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Chase leads to arrest of man, \$40,000 in stolen cell phones

Missouri cops catch up to suspect who ran from local lawmen

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

DREXEL, Mo. - An escaped inmate from a North Dakota prison who was chased through Anderson County in mid October will be in court in Cass County, Mo., Dec. 19, to face charges of theft of some \$40,000 in merchandise.

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King told city commissioners in a monthly report last week officers attempted to stop a vehicle wanted in connection with a theft at the Wal-Mart

in Iola, but the suspect vehicle blew through a roadblock at the roundabout south of Garnett. Local officers pursued the car to Osawatimie where Miami County officers took up the chase. The vehicle was eventually stopped near Drexel, Mo., after Pleasant Hill Police officers deployed stop sticks near the intersection of Highway 7 and Broadway in Pleasant Hill.

The vehicle was confirmed stolen from Lexington, Ky., on October 4. Policed arrested 22



Johnson

year-old Dejon Johnson after a short foot pursuit.

King told commissioners in his report Johnson was believed to have stolen some \$40,000 in cell phones from the Iola Wal-Mart. A second suspect in the theft had not been apprehended as of last week.

Johnson faces charges of flight-escape by an inmate from the Fargo facility as well as theft and traffic charges. A Detroit native, Johnson was previously arrested in April of this year in Fargo after a robbery of a Wal-Mart in that area that spawned another high speed chase, at the culmination of which he and a 21 year-old female were taken into custody.

Suspect faces charges after he's tased at local hospital

Drunk man was combative after EMS tried to treat injury

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A man who had to be tased at Anderson County Hospital to be brought under control after he battered two city police officers will be back in municipal court December 12 after a continuance in the case last week.

Thirty year-old Daniel Olsen was charged with two counts of battery against an officer, disorderly conduct and interference

with a law enforcement officer after an incident on October 5 at Anderson County Hospital.

Police and court records show Olsen was the subject of an emergency call for a man bleeding from his head at his residence in the 100 block of East Fifth Avenue October 5. He

was described as highly intoxicated and uncooperative with EMS staff who attempted to secure him and take him to



Olsen

ACH for treatment, but records show Olsen eventually relented and went to Anderson County Hospital with the EMS crew.

Shortly after their arrival at the hospital, police were dispatched to the emergency room to deal with the subject who was being aggressive, belligerent and profane with hospital staff. Police attempted to place Olsen under arrest, and had to use a taser on him to take him into custody.

Olsen was later released from Anderson County Jail on bond. He was granted a court-appointed defense attorney at the Nov. 14 hearing.



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Norma (April Powls) gets an audience of Maryah Ackerman, Emma Schaffer, Maya Corley and Garrett Bures as she contemplates a movie date proposal in a scene from the Anderson County High School musical production of "Help! I'm Trapped in a Musical" Friday evening.

Westphalia dedicates veterans memorial

Project pays tribute with help from cast of local workers

BY SARAH MADER SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW

WESTPHALIA - Veterans from the Westphalia community, family members and guests were on hand November 10 to celebrate the dedication of the Westphalia's Veterans Memorial.

The undertaking of this project started as an information conversation and grew to a community wide endeavor, which required countless hours of work by dedicated individuals. Our informal motto of "faith, family and farming" here in Westphalia really was the credo of this project and without the perseverance of all the citizens here in Westphalia, none of this would be possible.

There is a closeness we can all feel at this sacred place and whether you are a veteran, a family member of a veteran or even a civilian we can all relate to kinship we all share as being proud American citizens.

Father Quentin Schmitz,

Pastor of St Teresa's Catholic Church provided the invocation. The Garnett VFW color guard was present to post the colors while Evelyn Ervin sang the National Anthem. The guest speaker for the event was Sergeant David L Sterling, U.S. Army - retired.

Originally from Sacramento California, Sgt Sterling attended Basic training at Fort Benning Georgia. Following Basic training and advanced infantry training he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Charlie Company at Fort Riley Kansas where he was named 1st Battalion 16th Infantry 2002 Soldier of the Year. He is also a graduate of the Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy where his platoon earned the "top guns" award. On April 6th 2004, while stationed in the Sunni Triangle, one of the deadliest places in Iraq and home to Saddam Hussein's loyalists, his Bradley fighting vehicle was hit by an enemy fired rocket propelled grenade. This assault amputated his LT's leg and the Sgts right



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The face of the Westphalia memorial honors all five branches of service. (See additional photos on Page 1B)

New city water plant may happen earlier than thought

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The city may be able to move up a timetable for construction of a new water treatment plant at Crystal Lake Park, after a review of its preliminary engineering report on the project was returned faster than expected by state officials.

City manager Chris Weiner

told commissioners Tuesday night some questions from the Kansas Department of Health & Environment on the review of the plan had been forwarded to the city's engineering firm to be answered, but that the quick movement meant the project might be moved ahead some three years from the initial timetable.

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This just got serious

GARNETT - It just got serious.

Today the first winning number in the Review's Great

Christmas Giveaway is published in our sponsor section inside.

That means someone who turned in receipts last week from our sponsors and got

drawing tickets in exchange has won that prize, and is on their way to winning \$1,000 for Christmas.

The good news is there's still time to play. All you have to do is shop our local sponsor businesses during the contest period now through December 13 and

save your receipts. Bring them to The Review at 112 W. 6th Avenue, and we'll issue you a numbered drawing tick-

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The creator of autocorrect has died. Restaurant in peace.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and our offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29. Display ad deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 26 by noon and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. You won't remember this, so call us at (785) 448-3121.

BE IN THE PARADE

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is encouraging local businesses, churches, civic organizations and even local families to participate in the GACC Christmas Parade the evening of Nov. 30 in downtown Garnett. Enter a float, vehicle, bicycle, unicycle, horse, goat, gerbil, or just walk the route as part of the parade. Food vendors and activities also sought to set up downtown to entertain the crowd. Call the chamber at (785) 448-6767 for info.

SENIOR CENTER THANKSGIVING

The Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, will be serving Thanksgiving dinner, beginning at noon on Thanksgiving Day. Bring a side dish or dessert and come join us for some great food and good company.

SENIOR CENTER ANGEL TREE SOON READY

The Garnett Senior Center will soon have up our Angel Tree. Make someone's Christmas special by dropping by and choosing an angel, which will be provided by ECKAN.

GROCERY BINGO

Like to Play Bingo? The Friends of the Garnett Public Library are hosting Grocery Bingo at 10:00 on Saturday, Nov. 23rd in the Archer Room at the library. Prizes will include food, cleaning supplies and toiletries. There will be a special blackout prize. No cost to play, everyone is welcome. Please join us for a fun time!

HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR

Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour will be Sunday, December 8 from 1-4 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Library. Advanced \$8, day of event \$10.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The monthly Harvester's Food Distribution will be Monday, November 25th @ 4 p.m. at the Quonset Hut, instead of Thursday, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday.

WOMEN'S INVESTMENT CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS

The Savvy Stock Sisters is a women's investment club that makes learning about investing and stocks enjoyable. Members invest \$30 per month and meet once per month. The group is looking for two additional members to fill its full 20-member roster. For more information contact club president Bonnie Deiter, Treasurer Janice Parks or members Marilyn Foltz, Helen Norman or Susan Wettstein.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION November 4, 2019

Convene

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 4, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on maintenance on county roads.

Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on a special use permit resolution for Thane McDaniel in Welda. Melissa Miller and Rosalyn Kellstadt from Welda were present. Melissa presented a valid protest petition to the County Clerk's office. The discussion was tabled until the next week until more information is available.

Tri-Ko, Inc

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to reappoint Barbara Foltz to the Tri-Ko board of directors for an additional three-year term effective January 1, 2020. All voted yes.

Head Start

Rochelle McGhee, Head Start, met with the commission. The program hosts an annual fatherhood event in the winter and would like to use the community building at no charge. The Head Start building is too small to host the event. The commissioners agreed to allow Head Start to use the community building at no charge for this event in which the date is still to be declared.

Willdan Engineering

Hilary Edwards, Willdan Engineering, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the courthouse windows and the engineer feels that when the roof is repaired it will temporarily solve the dampness issue in the crow's nest.

Ambulance Building HVAC

Bids were received to install an HVAC system in the ambulance building at the hospital. Bids were from Tholen HVAC for \$14,407.50; A&H AC, Heating & Plumbing for \$17,350.00; P1 Group for \$23,888.00 (including electric). Performance Electric has a bid for \$2,815 to perform the electrical work in setting up the new HVAC system. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Tholen HVAC for \$14,407.50 and Performance Electric for \$2,815 to install an HVAC system in the ambulance building to be paid out of the ambulance fund. All voted yes.

City of Garnett

Chris Weiner and Terry Solander, City of Garnett, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the fire agreement and what the City is expecting from the arrangement. The commissioners would like all parties involved to meet and finalize the agreement.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He gave an update on the CTC system and EPM that is installed in the jail.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION November 12, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 12, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission.

Discussion was held on a special use permit resolution for Thane McDaniel in Welda. Melissa Miller and Rosalyn Kellstadt from Welda were present. Thane McDaniel contacted Tom Young and informed him that he is putting the RV Park on hold for now. Tom also spoke with the original engineer of Welda Sewer to see if the line could support 10 RV spots at one location. The engineer didn't feel that it would be an issue.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. The Westphalia fire station is in need of a new heating system. Tholen HVAC has a contract with Rural Fire to service and repair all units in all stations. They gave a quote of \$9,940.46 for 2 radiant tube heater units and equipment as well as removing the current system. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded for Tholen HVAC to install a new heater system at the Westphalia fire station for \$9,940.46 to be paid out of the Rural Fire fund. All voted yes.

ANDERSON COUNTY COURT DOCKET November 19, 2019

Judge Kevin Kimball 8:30 a.m.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Amanda Bohannan

9 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Juan J. Velez

State of Kansas vs. Benjamin M Watson

State of Kansas vs. Aaron C

Rockers

State of Kansas vs. Blake A Geiler

State of Kansas vs. Gary E

Henning

9:30 a.m.

In The Matter of Nathan C. Bland

SEALED

State of Kansas vs. Dustin K Johnson

State of Kansas vs. John A Tinsley

State of Kansas vs. Donald R Carriger

1:30 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jason D. McCombs

November 20, 2019

Judge Eric W Godderz 9 a.m.

Benjamin L Kinder, et al., Petitioner vs. MyKayla Cheyenne Moore, Respondent

SEALED

10 a.m.

Jayne L Secrest, Petitioner vs. Shawn A Secrest, Respondent

1 p.m.

Tye Goodwin, Petitioner vs. Hannah Goodwin, Respondent

November 21, 2019

Judge Eric W Godderz 11:30 a.m.

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Colten E Reed, Respondent

1 p.m.

Laura Marie Sittler, Petitioner vs. Michael Louis Sittler, Respondent

November 25, 2019

Judge Eric W Godderz 9 a.m.

In the Matter of Freyja Shepard

10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Grayson L. Hughes

State of Kansas vs. Rebecca Joanna Anderson

State of Kansas vs. Michael P Watts

10:30 a.m.

SEALED

SEALED

11 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. David Chase Preston

Brocklyn Terrell Stumpf, Petitioner vs. April Jean Stumpf, Respondent

State of Kansas vs. Misty L Silkwood

State of Kansas vs. David Chase Preston

LAND TRANSFERS

Gerald Hiatt and Junella Hiatt to Gerard Hiatt Trustee and Gerald Hiatt Trust Dated 9-29-1994: s2 ne4 & 30

acres off east end of ne4 ne4 11-23-17, less the following tract: beg at necor ne4 11-23-17, thence west 990', thence south 352', thence east 990', thence north 352' to pob;

Timothy D Burger and Rena R Burger to Lori Ann Puddester Trustee and Lori Ann Puddester Living Trust Dated 8-21-2017: beg 60' north of necor blk 6 City of Westphalia, thence north 142', thence east 185', thence south 142', thence west 185' to pob; being in south side of sw4 25-21-17.

Donald R Welsh to Terry M Ellsworth and Teresa A Ellsworth: Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24 blk 1 Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett.

Karen Tatum and Karen R Crismas F/K/A to Samuel D Brown, Barbara E Brown and Laurie A Hay: Lots 17 & 18 blk 25 City of Greeley, less 12 1/2 feet off south side lot 18, blk 25.

CITY OF GARNETT INCIDENT REPORTS

On October 22, Sonic Drive-In was the victim of the theft of property and forgery as they received a counterfeit bill to pay for food and a drink amounting in a \$20 loss.

On October 27, Kelvin Richmond, located on West 13th Avenue in Garnett was victim of theft of a Playstation 4 valued at \$500.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS INCIDENT REPORTS

On November 12, Steven Hess was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, DUI and transportation of an open container.

On November 12, Frank Turner was charged with endangering a child.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

On November 11, Olathe Medical Center has filed suit against Janelle May and Mitchell May in the amount of \$1,969.48 for unpaid services.

On November 11, Discover Bank has filed suit against Kaitlyn Rhoads in the amount of \$4,209.39 for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Kenneth Burgoon was charged with driving without a valid drivers license, no proof of insurance and no vehicle registration, \$528.

Phyllis Cobbs was charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

William Cockrun was charged with driving without a valid drivers license, \$168.

Ralph West was charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.

Mary Granere was charged with using a wireless device, \$168.

PLANT...

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ble.

"Our engineering consultant will be addressing these comments to make the necessary changes," he said. "We hope to have full approval by Christmas."

"Based on that scenario, we hope to have a full plan set of design documents completed by May and be ready to go to bid for the new water treatment facility in June or July," Weiner said.

City commissioners approved a water rate hike in April of 2018 designed to start accruing funds to cover preliminary expenses on the plant's construction. The project ran into delays earlier this year. Weiner said Tuesday a cultural impact survey which had to be approved by the Osage Nation Indian tribe still had not been received.

Weiner told commissioners the hold up on the project had forced the city to miss a

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September deadline for applications for a Community Development Block Grant through the Kansas Department of Commerce. Bids couldn't be requested until 2021 if the city waited for the next round of project awards, he said, and waiting an extra year would most likely result in higher costs for the project.

"We were hoping to have some extra grant money there - I don't know if that's necessarily going to pan out," Weiner told commissioners. He said the city had the option to continue with the project on the earlier schedule and use accrued funds to pay for initial costs, and apply later for a CDBG option to fund local street improvements.

Commissioners Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss and Jody Cole voted to table the grant application discussion until Mayor Greg Gwin could be present. Gwin was absent from Tuesday's commission meeting due to a family emergency.

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ZENTNER

JANUARY 3, 1936 - NOVEMBER 10, 2019

Birdie Zentner, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, November 10, 2019, at Parkview Heights, Garnett.

She was born January 3, 1936, at Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Ralph and Ida Pearl (Mitchell) Beasley. Birdie graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1953.

Birdie married John Robert "Bob" Zentner on October 18, 1953. This union was blessed with five daughters.

Birdie was a homemaker all of her life, staying home raising their five daughters. She loved gardening, canning, sewing the girls' clothes, and just being a mom. Birdie was active in the Cherry Mound 4-H Club as the sewing leader. She was a member of the First Christian Church and was a very active member. Birdie was very creative and among her hobbies were drawing, painting, crafting, and cake decorating. After the girls were raised and left the home, she volunteered at Golden Heights, known now as Parkview Heights.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Ida Pearl (Mitchell) Beasley; husband, Bob Zentner on August 25, 2011; one son-in-law, Richard Trembly; one brother-in-law, George Zentner; and one sister-in-law, Marilyn Beasley.

Birdie is survived by her five daughters, Debbie Poire and husband Danny of Westphalia, Kansas; Donna Hart and husband Troy of Garnett, Kansas; Dorothy Lankard and husband Larry of Independence, Kansas; Linda Trembly of Chanute, Kansas; Darla McGovern and husband Jeff of Wellington, Kansas; fifteen grandchildren; and thirty-four great grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Beasley and wife Carol of Fredericksburg, Texas, Ralph Beasley Jr. of Joplin, Missouri; one sister, Barbara Kent and husband Jim of Topeka, Kansas; sister-in-law, Jeanine Zentner of Garnett, Kansas; and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral service was November 14, 2019, at the First Christian Church. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or to Parkview Heights.



Zentner

MCDONALD

MARCH 12, 1946 - NOVEMBER 14, 2019

Francis G. McDonald, age 73, of Ottawa, Kansas, formerly of rural Williamsburg, Kansas, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Thursday, November 14, 2019, at Advent Health Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas.

Francis was born March 12, 1946, in Ottawa, Kansas, the son of Harold and Dorothy (Mulcahey) McDonald. He was a 1964 graduate of Waverly High School and received his degree in animal science from Kansas State University in 1968. He served in the United States Air Force from 1969 until being honorably discharged in 1972.

Francis returned to the family farm in 1973 where he was a farmer and raised Polled Hereford cattle for the next 40 years. Francis served on the Anderson County Water Board, Extension Council, and Zoning Board. He started McDonald Crop Insurance in 1982 and continued to serve as an agent, alongside his daughter, Lori, and son-in-law until his death.

Francis married Janice Fanning on March 27, 1981. His wife of 38 years survives of the home. Other survivors include

two daughters, Lori Turner (Todd) of rural Williamsburg, Kansas, Lisa Bolinger (Jeremy) of Lawrence, Kansas; five grandchildren, Mason, Peyton, and Wade Turner, Madelyn and Addyson Bolinger; his sister, Diane Breiner (Dave) of Alma, Kansas, and his brother, Michael McDonald (Anne) of Waterloo, Iowa.

Francis enjoyed working with his cattle and later passing on this knowledge to his children and grandchildren. He enjoyed the friendships he made through his crop insurance agency and was always ready to talk about the upcoming harvest. He was also passionate about KSU sports. His five grandchildren were his biggest joy.

A graveside inurnment service will be Wednesday, November 20, 2019, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, Emerald, Kansas. A gathering of family and friends will immediately follow from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Emerald.

TEAGARDEN

FEBRUARY 20, 1976 - NOVEMBER 14, 2019

Shawn Aaron Teagarden, age 43, La Cygne, Kansas, died as the result of a motor vehicle accident on Thursday, November 14, 2019. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri on February 20, 1976 the son of Joe and Vicki Leister Teagarden.



Teagarden

Shawn was a member of Cadmus 4H club as a youth. Shawn graduated from Prairie View High School in 1994, where he enjoyed football and FFA, attended Kansas State University where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, and could often be found bartending patrons at The Aggie Lounge, and later as an adult received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Baker University.

He was united in marriage to his truest love, Randa (Rockers) Reese on September 8, 2012 at Casa Somerset outside of Paola, KS. He worked for KCP&L as a Plant Equipment Operator at the La Cygne Generating Station for 11 years and was a member of the IBEW Local #412. Shawn enjoyed his job and coworkers very much. He was a well respected Operator.

Shawn enjoyed riding his Harley Softail Springer that he built, shooting guns with his brother, wife, children and friends, listening to his favorite music, going to concerts, vacationing on the beach, eat-

ing Seafood, socializing with friends and was a fantastic cook. Shawn was a lover of animals and had 6 pets, cats: Icceman, Ace & Misty Day and 3 dogs, Rayne (Australian Shepherd), Murphy (Border Collie) and his most beloved baby dog Daisy Mae (Toy Poodle). Yes, that big tough man with his toy poodle made everyone smile.

Shawn was quick witted, usually with a smirk or sinister grin and a punchy comeback line. He didn't mince words and lived life to the fullest. He had a tough exterior but a tender heart for those he loved most.

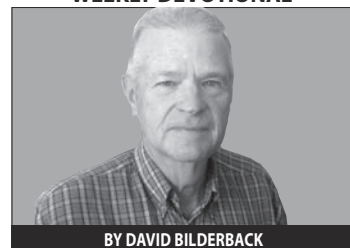
He is survived by his wife Randa, children, Fraternal twins Ben & Jordan Reese, of the home. Becca Reese, Grandview, MO, and Identical Twins, Cooper and Carter Jensen, of Northeast KS. parents, Joe and Vicki Teagarden, LaCygne, brother Scott Teagarden and wife Baylee, nephew Wesley and niece Ellie Lou of LaCygne. Grandparents Charles and Marlene Leister of Salina and numerous relatives including Aunt's, Uncle's and cousins.

A Celebration of Life will be held 6 pm Friday, November 22, 2019 at Wicked Outfitters, 22802 Valley Rd, La Cygne, KS. A time of remembrance and sharing will follow the service until 9 pm. Contributions are suggested to Grady's Kids or Shawn Teagarden Children's Education Fund, c/o Schneider Funeral Home, P.O. Box 304, La Cygne, KS 66040. Online condolences can be left at www.schneiderfunerals.com.

The consequences of our decisions

In Matthew 6:23-34 Jesus tells us, "Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more important than food and the body more important than clothes?" Here Jesus clearly tells us what not to worry about. We shouldn't worry if we will have enough to eat, or drink or what we will wear. "For the pagans run after these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them." I doubt that most of us ever consider that God knows our needs. As our creator it would be irresponsible of God to ignore his creation. The problem arises when we try to take over for God and provide for ourselves in excess of what we need.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

in Luke 12:16-21 of a man who failed to heed Jesus' warning. "The ground of a certain rich man produced a good crop. He thought to himself, 'what shall I do? I have no place to store my crops.' Then he said, 'This is what I'll do. I will tear down my barns and build bigger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I'll say to myself, 'You have plenty of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy; eat, drink

and be merry.'" But God said to him. 'You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?'

We read in this parable the ground produced a good crop. Sometimes God provides us a surplus to see what we will do with it. We read the man was rich so this is not the first good crop God had provided him with. He did not have enough storage to handle his crop so he made a decision to tear his barns down and build larger ones. This man had reached a critical point in his life, God had so blessed him he had to make a decision or choice. He chose to please himself. To "take life easy; eat, drink and be merry."

In the first text Jesus is

talking about worry. He then provides the solution to our worrying. "But seek first his kingdom and righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well." In the second text Jesus is speaking about greed and the abundance of possessions. Jesus summarizes the parable with these disconcerting words. "This is how it will be with anyone who stores up things for himself but is not rich toward God." The decisions we make in life will have eternal consequences if they are solely based on our worry or our greed.

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Wasn't a \$4.4 trillion government big enough?

The leaders of both the Republican Party and the Democratic Party in the U.S. Senate proved again recently that they favor a bigger federal government that spends and borrows more money.

Their timing was symbolically perfect. Last month the government released the Monthly Treasury Statement for September, the last month of fiscal 2019.

It revealed that during the last fiscal year, the federal government collected an all-time record of approximately \$1,717,857,000,000 in individual income taxes.

At the same time, the federal government spent an all-time record of approximately \$4,446,584,000,000.

Total federal revenues — which, in addition to individual income taxes, include such things as Social Security taxes, corporate income taxes, excise taxes, customs duties, estate taxes and gift taxes — did not set an all-time record in fiscal 2019. At approximately \$3,462,196,000,000, they were only the third highest in U.S. history. (Fiscal 2015, when total revenues were \$3,505,571,540,000 in constant September 2019 dollars; and fiscal 2016, when they were \$3,474,127,040,000, remain No. 1 and No. 2.)

The gap between the federal government's record spending in fiscal 2019 and its third-highest total tax revenues resulted in a deficit of \$984,388,000,000.

When the fiscal year came to a close on Sept. 30, the federal debt stood at \$22,719,401,753,433.78.

By the close of business on Monday, Oct. 28, that debt stood at more than \$22,950,538,299,859.71. It had already increased by more than \$231 billion less than one month into fiscal 2020.

When the Senate met on Monday, it took up amendments to a massive spending bill called the Commerce, Justice, Science, Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, Interior, Environment, Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, Transportation, and Housing and Urban Development Appropriations Act, 2020.

Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky offered a succinct amendment to this bill. The Congressional Record summarized it as follows: "To reduce the amounts appropriated to be 2 percent less than the amount appropriated for fiscal year 2019."

"In my office, I have a debt clock," Paul said on the Senate floor when he explained his pro-



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posal. "It is spinning out of control. The numbers are mind-boggling."

"What I have offered is a commonsense approach to this," he said. "Everybody has their sacred cow. Everybody has some money they want to spend somewhere. Why don't we cut every program by 2 pennies?"

The amendment lost 24 to 67 — with nine senators not voting.

All 24 who did vote in favor of the 2% cut were Republicans. But they were outnumbered by the 25 Republicans — including Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky — who joined 42 Democrats — including Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York — to defeat the 2% cut.

Congress is continuing what is now a bipartisan tradition.

In the first two decades of the 21st century, real federal spending has increased by 70.7%.

In fiscal 1999, when Bill Clinton was president, total federal spending, according to the Monthly Treasury Statement, was \$1,702,942,000,000 in 1999 dollars — or \$2,604,203,010,000 in constant September 2019 dollars (adjusted using the Bureau of Labor Statistics inflation calculator). That increased by \$1,842,380,990,000 to reach the record \$4,446,584,000,000 the federal government spent in fiscal 2019.

In the intervening years, the Republicans and Democrats have traded control of the White House and both houses of Congress. But neither party has shown a serious interest in controlling federal spending or federal debt.

It is true that much of the increase in federal spending is driven by "mandatory" spending on Medicare and Social Security. In fiscal 1999, for example, the federal govern-

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I wish the liquor stores and the bars would not sell alcohol to people they know are drunk and are alcoholics. Thank you.

I'm not gonna try to explain why Donald Trump's such a moron to the guy in the paper, just know that Obama started the unemployment down rate, not Trump. Obama saved us from a recession, not Trump. But no investigations on eight years of Obama. Trump, ten instances of obstruction, 34 people and three companies from his election campaign have been indicted and sentenced. Twelve thousand lies since he's been in office. Yeah, he's a con man and now people are finding out. Try reading something sometime besides Fox News. Try some fact checking. Thank you.

Me and my wife like to go country cruising on Sunday afternoon and we have noticed all the road rock in the county ditches from all the flooding earlier in the summer. Then we go by the county shop and there sits two backhoes, a skid steer, a big trackhoe and a dozer. Don't the county have anyone that knows how to use

them, or are they just too stinking lazy?

I attended the high school musical Saturday night and I noticed something that I think is kind of unequal in this community. Most of those in the audience attending the musical were family members of the cast — moms, dads, grandmas and grandpas and what not. I hardly saw any kids from the school at all if they weren't involved in the production. Now, at the football games and the basketball games we have the band kids who are required to be at the ball games to entertain, we have dancing girls that have to be there to entertain, we have spirit sections of kids who show up and I assume they are at least encouraged to be there by someone in the school administration. Did you ever go to a band concert and see the football or basketball team there to support the musicians and the actors? Food for thought, huh, ACHS?

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Has the dust-up over Medicaid expansion begun?

There will be times, maybe when your aunt at Thanksgiving dinner says she's decided to buy a pickup truck or that she's taken up break-dancing at her neighborhood bar, that the atmosphere in a room changes.

That chill?
It was when former seven-term Rep. Larry Campbell, R-Olathe, who was named State Budget Director by former Republican Gov. Jeff Colyer and retained by Democrat Gov. Laura Kelly, was battered by that committee for his lack of a fiscal note on a Medicaid expansion proposal that the Senate has proposed.

The fiscal note is the estimate of the cost to the state of passing a bill. It's essentially a pricetag that is a key to lawmakers deciding whether to vote for or against a bill, any bill.

And the bill this time around is the Kelly-supported expansion of Medicaid to about 130,000 Kansans who don't have health insurance. Turns out that Campbell had a pretty good estimate of the cost of expanding that health-care coverage to the state's poor, but not a clue of the pricetag of a complex Senate-generated proposal for getting that 90 percent federal/10 percent state funded plan enacted.

Nobody expects the state budget director to walk across water when he goes to the Statehouse to present a fiscal note on just what a piece of legislation is likely to cost the state. But lawmakers have rarely heard a bud-



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

get director tell them that he's not authorized to put together one of those fiscal notes until there is actually a bill typed up and introduced.

Of course, Campbell did have a pricetag for the Medicaid expansion bill proposed by Kelly, passed by the House and ignored by the Senate last year. That was a bill, not just a plan for a bill proposed by a Senate committee a couple weeks ago.

So...Campbell only had a fiscal note for a bill that the Senate leadership doesn't like and doesn't want and no fiscal note for the not-yet-a-bill that Senate Majority Leader Jim Denning, R-Overland Park, crafted.

It instantly became political, with assertions that Campbell was just the governor's

guy, sending the message that the budget director—and possibly any fiscal notes on bills the governor doesn't like—are questionable. That's an earth-shaking change in the Statehouse for us folks who hang out at the Statehouse for a living, or possibly as a condition of probation.

Maybe that little flare-up means that the Republicans who run the Legislature are getting ready for open warfare with the governor.

It casts doubt on the willingness of the governor, and her employees, for cooperating with lawmakers. That has the effect of essentially either freezing out the governor or the Legislature from actually driving the state. That devolves into what becomes a governor vs. Legislature fight that will delay everything that is politically and financially important.

It also has the effect of determining whether the top-heavy Republican majorities in both House and Senate can become a unilateral "no" vote, or a "yes" vote, or majorities that have the power to override gubernatorial vetoes on anything with a political aspect... like Medicaid expansion, of course, or maybe tax cuts and who gets them...

Nothing is simple in the Statehouse, and maybe, just maybe, we got a taste of confrontation that will make everything harder.

We'll see...

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Democrats: If impeachment fails, blame Latin

If the impeachment effort isn't taking the nation by storm, the Democrats have an answer — blame it on Latin. The use of a Latin term, quid pro quo, is now thought to be a damper on the impeachment cause because it sounds complex and technical.

Latin is one of the great legacies of the Roman Empire, influencing languages across Europe and giving us scientific, medical and legal terms that heretofore had been thought perfectly fitting. That was before Democrats felt they needed a more emotive phrase to characterize President Donald Trump's conduct in the Ukraine controversy, and especially one that denotes a more grave offense.

Democratic Rep. Jim Himes, from Connecticut, made the case on "Meet the Press": "When you're trying to persuade the American people of something that is really pretty simple, which is that the president acted criminally and extorted, in the way a mob boss would extort somebody, a vulnerable foreign country, it's probably best not to use Latin words to explain it."

There's a lot to unpack here. The first problem is that Ukraine is not nearly as simple, or as dramatic, as Democrats first hoped. It doesn't have something memorable and inherently attention-grabbing at its heart, like the Watergate break-in or the Clinton-Lewinsky affair. It involved a pressure campaign on the Ukrainians that — once examined closely — was complicated, ambiguous and highly con-



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

tested within the administration. No matter what word is applied to it — even the plainest, non-Latinate English word — this isn't going to change.

Another problem is that it wasn't criminal. Impeachment doesn't require a crime, but it helps. The best card that Republicans had against Bill Clinton in their impeachment push in the 1990s was that he had flagrantly violated the law by perjuring himself repeatedly. Democrats wish they had Trump on similar violations. In their absence, they are attempting to create the impression of rank criminality, via metaphor.

This is why they want to shift to the terms "extortion" or "bribery" — and throw in refer-

ences to mob bosses.
It can't be that squeezing a foreign power is a criminal act, though, or every American president would be guilty of crimes in the course of the horse-trading of routine statecraft.

What makes the Ukraine matter different, and blameworthy, is that he wanted an investigation that touched on Joe and Hunter Biden. This was improper because it involved a mingling of presidential powers and U.S. resources with a goal that was, largely, personal and political in nature.

Once we are talking about an improper use of lawful powers, then things are less lurid and more complicated than a mafia-land crime. And once you factor in that the Ukrainians ultimately got their funding without investigating anyone or announcing an investigation into anyone, the picture is even less clear.

Impeachment and removal of a president requires a national consensus to get the two-thirds vote to convict in the Senate. This is why the Democrats need more than wrong and troubling and worthy of congressional investigation, a standard they've amply met; they need shocking to the conscience, which they aren't going to meet on anything like the current universe of facts.

This is the political reality — in English, Latin or any other language.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Oct. 1919: Debate rages about whether the U.S. should join the League of Nations

October 2009
Years of asphalt buildup on the dam road at Lake Garnett as well as weathering and erosion have forced the depression era stone pillars to lean to the north. City officials recently obtained a bid to regrade the road and adjust the weight which came in at \$65,850. No action has been taken and other options are being sought.

October 1999
The way was cleared last week for a feasibility study in the Welda community to determine how practical the construction of a new sewer district is in the unincorporated town. Anderson County Planning and Zoning Director Larry Walrod reported that some 67 percent of eligible landowners within the proposed sewer district have signed the project petition and paid the initial \$25 fee to help fund the study. Altogether, the sewer district would serve about 65 properties in the community of Welda.

October 1989
Construction in Colony continued recently as the workers from the Decker Construction Company, Burlington, poured concrete for the floor slab and building's connection to the current gymnasium. Construction



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should be completed by mid-winter.

October 1979
Twenty-one mailboxes were damaged during the night with some of them torn out of the ground, bent, or destroyed. Five of them were thrown into the edge of one yard at the edge of Garnett. Most of the boxes destroyed were on Monroe Street or Spruce Street from Parkview Addition east. Postmaster Don Hampton said this is a federal offense and that he will notify a postal inspector. City Police Officer Bill Umbarger reports that a car carrying five people was seen by one witness and that this information is being checked

on.
October 1919
When you stand on the street corner and see a fellow wildly gesticulating and hear him loudly proclaiming, "I am a hundred percent American! I don't believe in the United States getting into any entangling alliances with any country in Europe!" That's what George Washington said and he knew what he was talking about. That's why I'm against this League of Nations. He then goes on to tell us how it would get us into a war with foreign nations, and how it is a violation of the terms of our constitution, and is, therefore, not legal. Then, we pick up a paper giving William H. Taft's plea for a League of Nations, then turn to another page and read Charles Evans Hughes' argument in favor of the League. Then we pick up another paper and read what William J. Bryan has to say in favor of the League. Which do you suppose knows more about it? The wild-eyed man on the street corner who never read the terms of the League of Nations or the likes of such men as Taft, Hughes, and Bryan?

Mystery trip continued - Day 4 of 5



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Day 4
Sunday, Oct. 20th was the 4th day of our 5 day Mystery Trip.
We began the day on the road at 8:00 a.m.. In a short time we passed the sign which welcomed us to Kentucky.
At 9:40 a.m. we arrived in Henderson, Kentucky. Lots of tobacco barns in this area. Gas prices were the lowest on our trip thus far \$2.09. The highest we had seen was \$2.56. Lots of barges going up and down the Ohio River as we

crossed it. At 9:50 a.m. we were welcomed into Indiana, as we arrived at Evansville. (1 hour time change) At 11:45 a.m. we arrived in Vincennes, Indiana on the Wabash River. It was here we enjoyed lunch at Procupio's Pizza & Pasta Restaurant.
After lunch we stopped at the Red Skelton Museum of American Comedy. This museum honors the legacy of Red Skelton and his comedic talent, compassion, and commitment to public service.
Here are a few facts about "RED". For you folks who were and still are his fans, remember he played five different roles during his career. Red left home at the age of 10. Married and had two children. Their son passed away at 10 years of age and a little later his wife passed away also. Red remarried a lady 25 years his

younger. She still lives at the age of 83.
At 3:10 p.m. we arrived at Effingham, Illinois, where we visited the "CROSS" for almost 45 minutes. Beautiful Chapel and a Huge Cross. This area is still under going lots of construction. When completed it will be very similar to the Cross near Groom, Oklahoma.
As we continued on our way, we crossed both the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. Millions of acres of farm land still under flood waters.
Tonight we reached the Drury Plaza Motel in St. Charles, Missouri. Here we enjoyed a wonderful buffet dinner and overnight stay.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 12Nov2019

Historical Society hears about Amish Parochial Schools

Fifty five members and guests of the Anderson County Historical Society met at the home of Jonas and Lorene Borntrager for a bountiful Amish dinner, meeting and program on November 7th.

Host Jonas Borntrager introduced David Miller, who presented the program about Old Order Amish parochial schools. The schools are sponsored by the church and provide a Christian education to students through the eighth grade. Mr. Miller explained that they consider their schools to be expensive, but priceless. Several federal laws have affected the education of Amish children. In 1903, compulsory elementary education laws were passed. Amish children attended school through the eighth grade, and then continued with skill training at home. In 1964, compulsory school attendance was extended to the age of 16. This was in conflict with Amish schooling practices. It was not resolved until 1972, when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled in Wisconsin v. Yoder that the compulsory school attendance law was unconstitutional when applied to the Amish because it violated their rights under the First Amendment, which guaranteed the free exercise of religion. The result was that Amish children were exempt after completing the 8th grade. Historically, public schools were within four to five miles from the students' homes. As schools consolidated, the distance to schools increased and the Amish began to open their

own schools.
Anderson County has two Amish parochial schools, Mont Ida Amish and Central Plains Amish. Each school's aim is to prepare the children for usefulness, while preparing them for eternity. Each has a school board of three elected officers. Guidelines to Old Order Amish Parochial Schools provides for organization and operation of the schools. The students' day begins with roll, devotions, vocal music, and then academic subjects. With the exception of morning devotions, it is their belief that the bible needs to be taught in the home. Although religion is seldom mentioned, religious principles are taught throughout the academic subjects. Mont Ida currently has an enrollment of 14, and Central Plains has 24 enrolled. Each school has two classrooms, with a teacher for each. They continue the practice of formal education through the eighth grade, and then the continuation of skill training at home.
During the business meeting, President Kenny Kellstadt thanked volunteers who have assisted with the medical grant project. He reminded members that annual dues of \$5 are due as of January 1, 2020. Lifetime memberships are \$50.
The Historical Society will have an open house at the museum on November 29th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with refreshments and a historical display about the history of the local scouting program. The community is invited to sup-

port the Boy Scouts' Christmas Tree Sale in the museum parking lot beginning November 25th.

Colony Christian Church - Jesus' life and death compared to farming

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation. He compared Jesus' life and death to that of farming. Jesus knew the scriptures (preparing the soil), He prepared His disciples (planting the seed), He began preaching (fertilizing), Judas betrayed Jesus (weeding). Just like Jesus, we must know the scriptures, we must prepare ourselves and help others to spread the good news, God will separate the weeds from the chaff. John 19:28:31
Guest minister, Sam Hershberger, continued with

our "Overcomer" series by giving the sermon on "You surrender". When you surrender to something, you yield to the power, control or possession of another. And as humans, it is hard to surrender control. Most of us exhibit a stubborn resistance to God's will. He has a path for each of us to follow, but how many times do we say "No God, I want to go down this other path."? But God has chosen us, and when he chooses us, he changes us. All we must do is surrender and allow him to work in us. Just like he did

with Matthew and Zacchaeus. He chose them, and they immediately and totally surrendered and followed him. It's a conscience decision to follow Jesus. Many accept Jesus as Savior, but need to also accept him as Lord, for all those who call on the name of the Lord will be saved. (Ref: Matthew 9:9-13 & 10:32-33; Jeremiah 2:5; John 3:1-21, 8:44, 3:1-11 & 16-17, 7:50-51 & 19:38-39; 2 Peter 1:11 & 3:18; Romans 10:13; Luke 18:18-23 & 19:8; Galatians 2:16)

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CALENDAR**Tuesday, November 19**

5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 20

8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
Thursday, November 21
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, November 22

8:45 a.m. - Yoga
Monday, November 25
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, November 26

5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 27

8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesdays
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Rec. Advisory Board
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Mtg.

Thursday, November 28

Thanksgiving (schedules could change due to holiday)
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - Community Thanksgiving Dinner @ Senior Center
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - "A Christmas Pudding" Chambers Player Community Theatre
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

2019 'Spirit of Christmas'

ECKAN and the countywide "Spirit of Christmas" committee have plans underway for the 2019 Christmas season. The applications are accepted, the angels are decorated and the committee is hard at work to publicize the Spirit of Christmas. To that effort, notes went home with school children throughout the county, letters to groups, individuals and businesses, as well as the cooperation and hard work of committee members Kay Adams, RaeAnn Johnson, Linda Kipper, Donnie & Bonnie Lile, Dorothy Miller, Butch & Sharon Rocker, Nancy Rockers and Connie Thompson.

We will have "angel trees" at the outlying banks in Colony, Greeley, Kincaid and Westphalia, as well as City Hall, ECKAN and Yoder's Country Store. There will also be an angel tree in the fire station before, during and after the Christmas parade. When you have purchased a gift(s) for an angel, please return it to ECKAN by December 11 unwrapped, with gift paper or sack for the ECKAN staff to coordinate children with the family application.

This effort could not be accomplished without the help and donations of a large number of individuals, businesses, clubs, schools and churches that provide for others all year long, but especially during the holidays.

Please visit with Karesa at ECKAN in Garnett if you would like to donate money or a new toy (gently used toys can be donated throughout the year, no stuffed animals please) but new toys at Christmas, or perhaps adopt a family. The Anderson County ECKAN office is located at 132 E. 5th in Garnett or called with any questions at 448-3670.

TRIBUTE... Westphalia project honors vets

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hand in an instant. He was then taken to Baghdad and ultimately Walter Reed army hospital in Washington DC. After recovery he returned to Ft Riley where he was medically retired in December of 2004. He is the recipient of the Combat Infantryman's badge, the purple heart and the silver star, our nation's third highest personal award for valor in combat. He also holds many awards and decorations that he "can't remember and no one cares about anyway" He is married to Janelle Wessell Sterling and are the parents of 6 children and resides in Iola, Kansas.



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 The riderless horse symbolizes fallen comrades.

The memorial was presented with the laying of a wreath, the wreath was laid by Donna Mader and Judy Highberger. Mayor Alice Nolan gave a short welcome address.

Those veterans who have fallen in combat or who did not return home to their families were recognized by the riderless horse. This tradition dates back to the time of Genghis Khan and symbolizes the warrior who will ride no more. The reversed boots in the stirrups represent the warrior who looks back on his comrades one last time. The Riderless Horse was provided by SFC Howard Williams.

To close the ceremony, the Twenty-one gun salute was sounded by the

Kansas Army National Guard 250th Front Support Division.

Westphalia Veterans Memorial dedicated on November 10, 2019, is a peaceful place where people will gather to share experiences with each other or to just stand or sit alone. Where children will learn lessons of freedom from their parents or grandparents.

We also dedicated it as a place where those coming after us will recognize our desire to acknowledge those who have sacrificed so much for our freedom and they should be encouraged to place the same importance on this site as we do here today. When you lay your head down on your pillow tonight thank God for the freedom you enjoy here today and God's protection on all those serving our country this very day across our world.

The construction team included: Jason Proctor, Brian Mader, Dustin Johnson, Bob Mader, Dennis "Sunshine" Ratzloff, Greg "Taco" Kueck, Rudy Paul Jr., Chance Ragan, Jake Irwin, Chance Carpenter all employees of Crookham Constructions Company, Tonganoxie, Kansas.

Electrical Team was Eric Tastove, Ryan Tastove.

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 An honor guard team from Kansas Army National Guard 250th Front Support Division stands ready to fire the rifle salute to dedicate the Westphalia memorial.

Equipment was provided by Derek Brooks, Doug Dieker, Kenny Reyner, Frank Tastove.

Committee Chair Members were Donna Mader, Sarah Mader, Angela Gardner, Judy Highberger, Margie Tastove, Robert Tastove, Tim Morgan, MaryAnn Morgan, Larry Dieker, Dave Pracht, Pat Tastove, Chuck Woods

Prior to the dedication the Veterans were invited to a dinner served by the St. Teresa youth group and the St. Boniface Carmelite Stars. Following the dedication a reception was held. Thank you to everyone who participated in the



fundraisers and made donations which helped make our day possible.

ENOUGH...

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ment spent \$190,447,000,000 (or \$291,238,720,000 in September 2019 dollars) on Medicare. In fiscal 2019, according to the Monthly Treasury Statement, it spent \$650,997,000,000 — an increase of about \$359,758,280,000 or 124%.

In fiscal 1999, the federal government spent \$390,041,000,000 (or \$596,465,380,000 in September 2019 dollars) on Social Security. In fiscal 2019, it spent \$1,044,416,000,000 — an increase of \$447,950,620,000 or 75.1%.

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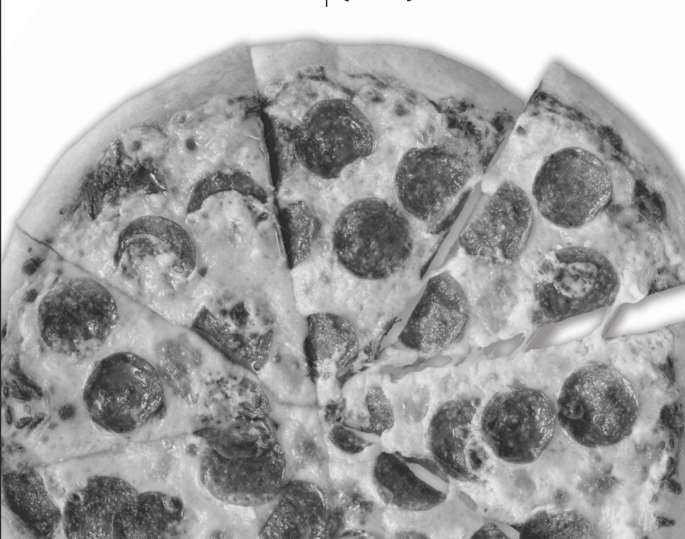
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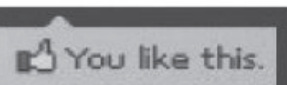
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165# Trenton anvil; complete line shaft & equip incl 1-7/8" power-shaft, 16'-3 hanger brackets-from 1933, in exc cond w/modern elec motor; the following run off the line shaft: Champion No 201 post drill, Jacobs No 34 quick adj, Champion pedestal grinder, 40lb Perfect power hammer w/new babbitt bearings, in 2010 installed 3hp 220v SP mtr w/overload switch, on-line shaft & OH fan; complete rebuilt 25lb Little Giant power hammer, old style, 110v; 50lb Little Giant power hammer, old style; No.100 rivet forge, hand pump; Champion 8" blower rivet forge, hand crank; 30"x36" shop forge w/10" Champion elec rheostat blower, rack, rest, water trough, hood & adj fire box; 32"x40" shop forge, rack, hood, rest, water trough; 14" Western Chief blower, 110v; Champion No. 400 w/12" fan forge blower; 12" Champion Midway spiral gear forge blower w/CI stand; 12" Canedy-Otto Royal Western Chief blower w/CI stand; lg 4-burner Johnson gas forge, 12"x30" LP or natural gas firebox, has LP regulator, new fire cement; factory shop pedestal grinder w/1 1/2" arbor w/grinding stones; Simplex hand shear on pedestal w/6" blades; Edwards No 5A hand shear w/1/2" to 4" cap & new cutting blades; Oster power threader w/pipe vise, 6 jigs; leg vises & repair parts; hardies, tongs; rack; flat belting & alligator belt splicing; new Cleveland drill bits.
SHOP EQUIPMENT & RELATED
Lincoln 225 amp welder; oxy & acet bottle set; HD freight cart, 2'x4'; Dayton 60,000 BTU overhead heater, NG or LP thermostat & vent pipe; hi-velocity paint booth exhaust fan w/stand & shroud; V-belts; hand tools; hole saw set; framing squares; new bolts, nuts, flat & lock washers, oval head rivets, wire wheels, 4" cup whls w/5/8" arbor, chop saw blades, many grinding stones, wheel dressers; misc.
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FARM TRUCK - 1974 Ford 600 V8 5 spd. transmission w/2 spd. Axle, hoist with 16' bed with 48" grain sides, metal floor, standard rims with 900 tires 42,907 miles; Non running 6 cyl. GMC 2-ton 1960 with 42" grain bed sides & 16' Hoist Bed. **PICKUPS** - 1999 Ford F-350 single wheel XLT 4X4 Super Duty, 80,843 miles, Power Stroke V8 7.3 diesel 5 spd. Transmission with overdrive, B&W turn over ball, great rubber, Elect. Windows & seat with molded running boards, "Super Nice"; 1988 GMC 2500 3/4 Ton 4X4 with 350 V8 and 4 spd. Will be sold with cable winch Bale Stinger, 115,607 miles. **TRACTORS** - KUBOTA (Ser. #50197) M1055 diesel with LA13015 loader with 7' bucket with front wheel assist with Cab, 8 spd. Transmission with left hand reverse, Joystick loader 18.4 4R34; **WHITE** 2-70 6-cylinder diesel with dual rear hydraulics, new rear rubber, standard transmission open station, 3,146 hrs. (Ser. #298848-412); **ALLIS-CHALMERS** 8050 Front wheel assist 6 spd. Power Shift diesel with high and low transmission 3 rear outlets; **OLIVER** 1550 hydra-power drive tricycle front gas tractor with very good rubber, 5472 hrs.; **ALLIS-CHALMERS** 8030 Front wheel assist, Powershift with duals (18.4-38), New batteries, two rear outlets, only 4,753 hrs. **ROTARY MOWER** - Bush Hog 2615 Legend 15' Heavy Duty 540 PTO with chain guards, excellent condition. "This is a very nice mower". **HAY EQUIPMENT** - New Idea 5209, 9' disc mower conditioner with rubber rollers, Excellent Condition, 540 PTO; John Deere 700 Fold Out Hydraulic Rake; Vermeer 505M Classic net and twine 6'XS' baler with monitor, IVR31315071000242, less than 4,000 bales, like new; JD 336 twine Square Baler; New Holland Stack Liner 1032 Stack Wagon; New Idea side delivery rake & 672 John Deere side delivery rake with Dolly Wheel.

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Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary members helped W.I.N.G.S. celebrate the last W.I.N.G.S. Wednesday on October 30 by treating hospital employees to ice cream floats. October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the organization observed it in several ways throughout the month. Auxiliaries pictured with ACH employee Vicki Louk are Shari Friesen, Susan Stanton, and Betty Lybarger.



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Anderson County Hospital is in the process of creating a Breastfeeding Support Room for the convenience of hospital employees. To show support for the project, the ACH Auxiliary purchased a small refrigerator in which mothers can store breast milk. Auxiliaries pictured with the refrigerator are Pam Howarter, president; Shari Friesen, vice president; Joen Truhe, treasurer; and Nancy Horn, HAK District 2 Coordinator.

Notice of hearing regarding Miller Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on November 19, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NONA E. MILLER, Deceased.

Case No. 2019 PR 31

PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 59

NOTICE OF HEARING

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Isabel-Lee Malone, an heir of Nona E. Miller, deceased, praying:

That descent be determined on the following described oil and gas interest situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

A .000375 working interest in the North Unit, consisting of the following leases:

Lessor: Washburn College
Lessee: A.R. Daniel
Dated: December 10, 1924
Recorded: Book 4 O & G at page 207
Legal: The North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, Anderson County, Kansas

Lessor: William W. Ross and Effie Ross, his wife
Lessee: John L. Rich
Dated: February 24, 1925
Recorded: Book 4 O & G at page 242
Legal: The South Half of the Northeast

Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, Anderson County, Kansas, and 19.04 acres off the West end of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 21 East

Lessor: G.W. Croan, a single man
Lessee: John L. Rich
Dated: February 27, 1925
Recorded: Book 4 O & G at page 256
Legal: The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, Anderson County, Kansas;

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of her death.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 11th day of December, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. of said day, in said Court, in the City of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Isabel-Lee Malone, Petitioner

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Pedrow earns Merck Animal Health Scholarship

(TOPEKA) – Alexis Pedrow of Richmond, daughter of Jeff and Teresa Pedrow, received a \$1,500 Merck Animal Health "Cartridges for Cash"/Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) scholarship. She was one of 21 students awarded a grand total of \$23,000 in scholarships through KLF for the 2019-20 school year. These students will be recognized during the KLA Convention, December 4-6 in Wichita.



Pedrow

Pedrow is a second-year student in the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She has served as a veterinary assistant for Countryside Veterinary Clinic in Garnett and last year completed a research internship in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine focused on E. Coli. Pedrow plans to return to a rural Kansas community to practice veterinary medicine

upon graduation. This scholarship is awarded to a K-State veterinary medicine student with a career goal of being a large animal veterinarian. Merck Animal Health Scholarships are funded through the "Cartridges For Cash" program in which Merck donates 25¢ for each Ralgro wheel or Revalor cartridge turned in to KLA.

KLF was established in 1983 to operate solely and exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. For information about KLF's scholarship offerings or to receive an application, contact the foundation at 6031 S.W. 37th St., Topeka, KS 66614 or email letty@kla.org.

KLA is a trade organization protecting the business interests of independent ranchers and feeders. Members of the association are involved in all segments of the livestock industry, including cow-calf production, backgrounding, cattle feeding, swine, dairy and sheep. The association's work is funded by the voluntary dues dollars paid by its 5,600 members.

Central Heights Middle School continues Christmas gift tradition

Central Heights Middle School has celebrated Christmas with their students before Christmas for over 20 years. With the economy the way it is some of our students struggle this time of year. We make an effort to bless our students through the holiday season as we try to make sure our students feel valued.

This has looked many different ways since it has begun quite a while ago, but through the years many students have been blessed before going on Christmas Break.

We plan to make this Christmas Celebration a time when the kids can receive a gift that is needed or is something that could be useful to that individual student. Items such as...shoes, winter coats, books, board games, and many other items will be purchased from the donations in order to give the students a gift that they can appreciate.

I have heard people ask why we choose to give our students gifts every Christmas Season. I think that it is very important for students to leave school with a positive feeling before their Christmas Break, and

have something to take home with them from the community. I have heard stories of students saying that the gift they received from your donations is the only gift they received for Christmas. Making sure that every student gets a chance to open a present meant for them is an experience that all students should have the opportunity to participate in.

There have been many businesses and community members in our school district that have given donations in the past. We want to give the opportunity to those in our community to be a blessing to the students at Central Heights.

We are planning to have an activity for the students during the school day, then each student will receive a wrapped gift that will bless their holiday season. Funds will help to give the students a fun send off to start the Christmas Break.

Thank you to everyone who has supported this event in the past. If you would like to help in our Christmas Celebration, please contact Mr. Risch at brisch@usd288.org or 785-869-3555.

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