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The wait is on

Several area highway jobs

underway this summer promise delays, better and safer roads

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA – The first of a number of local and regional highway maintenance projects began last week with delays for local traffic but promising better, safer roadways for highway traffic.

Road work between the roundabout junction of highways U.S. 59 and U.S. 169 south of Garnett and Welda last week, began a project expected to last close to a year.

The project began as planned with intermittent delays last week and pilot cars both north and south along the 7 ½ mile stretch. Eventually, Kansas Department of Transportation officials say the project will require blocking the highway completely. Priscilla Peterson with KDOT said the department didn't have a target date yet for the highway's closure, but once it happens traffic will be rerouted from U.S. 169/54 at Iola east to the U.S. 59/54 junction at Moran, then north and east on U.S. 59 to the 169/59 junction. Southbound traffic will take the same route the opposite direction, she said.

The stretch of highway from the K-31 junction (five-mile junction) to the roundabout in Anderson County, according to KDOT traffic counts, with an average of some 5,000 vehicles a day.

Complicating the project for highway workers is additional traffic and activity from a gas line replacement and extraction project underway concurrent-

ly by Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline. That project requires moving workers and equipment all along the line which generally runs west of U.S. 59. Numerous vehicles associated with that project were seen staying to gravel roads along with routes last week.

Peterson said part of K-58 will also be resurfaced this year from the Anderson/Coffey county line east to its junction with U.S. 169. That project will consist of resurfacing with a one-inch mill and one-inch asphalt overlay. She said traffic will be handled by flaggers and a pilot car with delays of 15 minutes or less. The project should take about a month, but she said KDOT does not have a starting date for this project.

Another project with no defined start date yet is a mill and overlay of K-31 starting at the south junction of K-31 and U.S. 59 (five mile junction) extending south to the junction of K-31 and K-65 in northern Bourbon County at Mapleton.



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Highway work signs were erected south of Garnett last week as construction on a segment of road repair began.

Peterson said most of the delays at these construction areas are expected to run 15 minutes or less.

Osler gets 9+ year sentence

GARNETT – David Osler was sentenced to 114 months in state prison last week for the September 2019 shooting of his neighbor, Robin Durand, in an incident in South Garnett.

Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones said a plea agreement led to Osler's guilty plea on a count of attempted murder in the second degree, amended down from previous first degree murder, and a single count of criminal threat. He was sentenced to 71 months on the first count and 43 on the second, to be served consecutively.

"These are sentencing guideline charges, so the judge is restricted to the numbers in the appropriate boxes of the grid," Jones said. "He could run them concurrently, but that was not our agreement and I don't anticipate that happening."

Jones said the first degree attempted murder charge could have resulted in a sentence of up to 186 months considering Osler's criminal history. He said the victim and his family were involved in discussions regarding the eventual plea and were a major part of the decision.

Osler, 56, walked into

Robin Durand's home on September 22, 2019, and fired a single shot from a .45 caliber handgun which entered and exited Durand's body as the 67 year-old Durand was seated in his living room. Osler then walked out of the house

and retreated to his home in the same block, where he readied a number of handguns and ammunition, apparently in anticipation of a shoot out with police.

Local officers eventually talked Osler into coming out of his residence at which time he was taken into custody.

Durand was treated and survived his wound.

Osler was being held in the Anderson County Jail and was set to begin his sentence with the Kansas Department of Corrections last week.

A probable cause affidavit filed in the case said Osler's family members blamed his behavior on alcoholism, maintaining he was a different person when he'd been drinking.

that page is: <https://www.simplygarnett.com/coronavirus.html>.

– Garnett City Commissioners were to meet in special session Monday night to discuss

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Fears over virus shut down local public gatherings

Local governments, group events put gigs on hold over concerns

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Although only 11 cases of coronavirus have been confirmed in Kansas with eight of those in the Kansas City Area and a single fatality, local officials, organizations and businesses have followed state and national entities in canceling, postponing or closing various events and activities in the face of public reaction to the potential for the sickness.

– The March 17 Prairie Spirit Rail Trail Birthday Bash has been postponed to April 15th.

The March 19 Spring Into Fitness hosted by the Anderson County Hospital for a kids activity during spring break has been postponed and the date is yet to be determined.

– The City has put the following notice concerning Parkside I & II on our website:

– Effective Monday March 16, 2020: Until further notice, visitors will not be allowed to enter the apartment build-

ings of Parkside Place I & II in Garnett. This includes family. No scheduled gatherings or activities will be held within the Garnett Housing Authority complex. This is a preventive measure by the Garnett Housing Authority to help tenants avoid potential exposure of COVID -19 (Coronavirus).



FDA.Gov

While tenants will be allowed to leave their apartments, limiting access is one small safety measure to protect the health and well-being of all Parkside Place residents. Persons with questions can call the Garnett Housing Authority Office at 785-448-6990.

– The Garnett Recreation Center will be closed and related classes and activities postponed effective yesterday, to be re-evaluated March 23.

– Anderson County Treasurer Dena McDaniel is encouraging customers to use email, phone and fax as much as possible in transacting busi-

ness with the office to reduce public circulation. Where other means aren't practical and if customers want to avoid coming into the office, office staff can come to their car in the courthouse parking areas. Call

(785) 448-5824.

– The City of Garnett is in contact with Anderson County Emergency Management, which is working with state and local agencies. At this time, there is no known case of

COVID-19 in Anderson County, including the community of Garnett. Information will be released locally when available. Garnett has also posted an informational page to provide updates. The link to

Embezzled church seeks buyer

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The local church targeted last year in a Garnett woman's embezzlement scheme is still looking for a buyer, as its remaining members seek to start a satellite campus of an Ottawa church at what they hope will be a location in Garnett.

Kipp Wuellner, campus pastor for Hope Anthem, said the sale of the Life Assembly of God Church in Garnett was not tied to the scheme that extended over several weeks in late 2018 and early last year, when then 19-year-old Jennifer McSwane used her grandmother's connection as a bookkeeper with the church to steal some \$16,000 in church funds as well as several thousand dollars from her grandmother's personal bank accounts.

McSwane was initially charged with 37 counts of forgery, theft and non-resi-

dential burglary. She was sentenced in June of last year to 18 months probation and some \$23,000 in fines and restitution after pleading guilty to two charges of forgery and one of felony theft.

Wuellner said the church had not hosted services since May of 2019 and was listed for sale in October of last year. The Ottawa real estate firm listing the property shows it with a price reduced to \$140,000 for the commercially zoned parcel.

He said Hope Anthem had not yet found a location for its satellite ministry in Garnett, but that a loose timeline for an opening in September of this year. He said the campus



would not reopen at the Life Assembly of God facility.

Wuellner said Hope Anthem had been involved in a number of community activities in Garnett since last fall and that the organization hoped to build on its local profile.

Price-gouging illegal on virus products

TOPEKA – A Kansas price-gouging law that prohibits profiteering by raising prices on items consumers find necessary because of the COVID-19 virus outbreak is now in effect statewide, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today.

"The Kansas anti-profiteering statute is rarely invoked but is designed to prevent opportunistic greed from overcoming the public need for necessary virus-response products and services during this time of emergency," Schmidt said. "We take the law's requirements seriously and will diligently investigate complaints and vigorously prosecute any violations."

The law generally prohibits unjustifiably raising prices for goods and services for which

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NEWS IN BRIEF

TREASURER'S OFFICE

The Treasurer's Office will be closed on March 18th from 1:20 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. so that all employees can attend a call due to the State of Kansas Audit.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

USD #365 will be hosting their kindergarten roundups in late March for area schools. Children that are five years old on or before August 31, 2020 are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Appointments are now being taken. Call for more information. Garnett Elementary, March 25, (785) 448-3177. Greeley Elementary, March 26, (785) 867-3460. Westphalia School, March 24, (785) 489-2511.

FISH FRY

The Garnett Knights of Columbus Fish Fry will be March 27th at the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Adults are \$12 and kids (5-12) are \$5. Kids 4 & under are free. Immediate family maximum of \$40. Carryouts available.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Please join us for our next Book Discussion, March 25th, 2020 at 7pm in the Archer Room. This month, we will be discussing the novel, Eleanor Oliphant is completely fine, by Gail Honeyman. It is described as: "Smart, warm, uplifting, Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine is the story of an out-of-the-ordinary heroine whose deadpan weirdness and unconscious wit make for an irresistible journey as she realizes the only way to survive is to open your heart."

DEMOLITION DERBY

The Anderson County Fair presents March Madness Demolition Derby on Saturday, March 28th at 5 p.m. at the Anderson County Fairgrounds. Admission at the gate is \$10 for 12+, \$5 for ages 6-12 and 5 and under are free.

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SENIOR CENTER IN SEARCH OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30-1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Anderson County Hospital Conference Room A&B located at 421 S. Maple in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 9, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 9, 2020 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. He reported on the progress made on the 1000 Rd bridge project.

Clean Up Week

Chris Weiner, City of Garnett Manager, met with the commission. He informed them that city wide garage sale is April 18th this year. He would like to move city wide clean up week to April 20th-24th. The Commissioners told him to confirm the dates with Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, so he is prepared.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. Vern reported that he will be purchasing a hot water mixing unit for the jail. The system will regulate the water temperature depending on where it is dispersing too. Discussion was held on the wages for law enforcement personnel. Vern is having a hard time recruiting potential applicants and retaining employees and feels that wage is a factor because it is lower than surrounding counties and the City of Garnett. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to increase the starting wage \$1.00 for all law enforcement positions effective April 1, 2020. The positions include certified and non-certified Deputy, Detective/Sergeant, Detective, Undersheriff, and Chief Deputy. All voted yes.

County Appraiser

Adam Wilson, County Appraiser, met with the commission. The valuation notices went out to taxpayers on March 6th. He informed the commission that the total assessed value for the county went up 3 million and that some taxpayers may be contacting them in regards to land value corrections on Maple Street in Garnett.

Abatements & Escapes

Abatements B20-177 through B20-178 and Escapes E20-115 through E20-116 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

Anderson County Court Docket

March 17, 2020

8 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Janette I Avritt
Midland Credit Management Inc vs. Amy D Titman

8:30 a.m.

Midland Credit Management Inc vs. Samuel Ekstrom

Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative Inc vs. Angela Betts

Midland Credit Management Inc vs. Julie Vanfleet

Synchron Bank vs. Heather Thompson

Olathe Medical Center Inc vs. Johnnie L Cook, et al.

Olathe Medical Center Inc vs. Sarah J Akas

8:55 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Melissa M Hiner

9:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. David A Myers

State of Kansas vs. Joseph A. Mczeagle

State of Kansas vs. Samuel Thomas Carter

State of Kansas vs. Devyn K Scott

State of Kansas vs. Jamie M Olsen

State of Kansas vs. Joseph A Mczeagle

State of Kansas vs. Stewart Damon Couch

9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Joshua Lee Edward Skinner

State of Kansas vs. Richard G Mooney Jr

State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey D Tummons

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State of Kansas vs. Blake A Geiler

State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey D Tummons

State of Kansas vs. Jason Lee Boothe

State of Kansas vs. Lane Awstyn Palmer

State of Kansas vs. Tatum Renee Pierce

State of Kansas vs. Dale Lee Easley

State of Kansas vs. Mary M Chase

State of Kansas vs. Mary M Chase

10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Marie M Slife

State of Kansas vs. Steven C. Slyter

State of Kansas vs. Alan M Young

State of Kansas vs. Jose Madrid

State of Kansas vs. Levi Clark

State of Kansas vs. Carlos Humberto Marquez-Mejia

State of Kansas vs. Joshua L E Skinner

State of Kansas vs. Jose Madrid

11 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Julia A Hurlock

1:30 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Benjamin M Watson

March 23, 2020

Judge Eric W Goddard

9 a.m.

Anderson County Sheriff's Office vs. 2012 Buick Verano VIN #1G4PR5SK2C4187234 & \$227.00

Default Judgment

Duane Ramsey, et al. vs. Daryl Ramsey, et al.

Robin G Durand vs. David C Osler

State of Kansas vs. Janice L Prater

State of Kansas vs. Janice L Prater

State of Kansas vs. Kevin L Gatlin

9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Stacy L Dietrich

11 a.m.

Albert Eugene Thacker Jr, Petitioner vs. Sarah Dawn Bettinger-Thacker, Respondent

LAND TRANSFERS

Morris P Luedke and Mary Allene Luedke to Jerry D Luedke and Susan R Luedke: North 50' of lots 3, 4 & 5 of block 45 in the City of Colony.

Lewis L Kennard and Rolena Kennard to Jennifer L Row and Eric J Row: Lots 1-7 inclusive, block 8 Bronston Heights Addition to the City of Garnett.

Lewis L Kennard and Rolena Kennard to Keela Velvick: South 50' of lot 7, block 30 in the City of Garnett.

Nathan S Beckmon and Krissy J Beckmon to B&B Farms and Stephen Fred Beck: A tract of land located in s2 of fractional 15-23-21 described as follows: beg at swcor sw4 said section; thence n00°58'45"e on west line of said sw4 a distance of 1979.84 feet; thence s89°41'52"e to east line of se4 a distance of 5303.99 feet; thence s00°22'13"w to secor n2 se4 a distance of 646.99 feet; thence n89°54'36"w on south line of n2 swcor of said n2 & west line of sw4 a distance of 2655.58 feet; thence s20°40'33"w on west line of said sw4 to secor said sw4 a distance of 1307.28 feet; thence s89°57'57"w on south line of said sw4 to pob a distance of 2662.58 feet; contains 160.00 acres, more or less.

Michael W Barnes and Catherine A Barnes to Kirby M Barnes and Kimberly D Barnes: beg at secor sw4 33-19-20, thence north 58 rods to center of creek, thence in northwesterly direction with channel of creek to pt 31 2/3 rods east of west line of said sw4 section 33, thence south to south line of said quarter section, thence east 128 1/3 rods to pob; less beg at secor sw4 33-19-20, thence north 58 rods to center of creek, thence in northwesterly direction with channel of creek to pt 55.6 rods west of east line of said sw4 section 33, thence south approximately 76 rods to south line of said quarter section, thence east 55.6 rods to pob; also com at swcor se4 33-19-20, thence east 32 rods, thence north 64 rods, thence west (20°52'n) 32 rods, thence south 67 rods to pob; & n2 ne4 se4 & n2 se4 ne4 se4 & ne4 nw4 se4 33-19-20 except beg at necor said se4, thence south 36 rods, thence west 9 rods to center of pottawatomie creek, thence in northwesterly direction to center of said creek to pt where said creek intersects north line of said quarter section, thence east 31 rods to pob; & also com at pt 31 2/3 rods east of sw4 33-19-20, thence running east 31 2/3 rods, thence south 45 rods to center of creek, thence following channel of said creek in westerly direction to pt directly south of pob and 31 2/3 rods east of west line of said quarter section, thence north to pob.

Larry D Bontrager to Larry D Bontrager Trustee and Larry D Bontrager Revocable Living Trust dated 2-18-2020: All of block 9 town of Oneida, commonly called Mont Ida; & south half of 18-21-19 except commencing at swcor said section 18, thence east 60.13 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence west 60.31 rods, thence south 80 rods to pob; & also commencing at secor n2 sw4 18-21-19, thence running west 1580', thence north 344.72 feet, thence east 1580', thence south 344.72 feet to pob.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Jacob Bennett, Kincaid and Wendee Converse, Garnett, have filed out an application for a marriage license.

Donald Millington, Garnett, and Stephany Petersilie, Garnett, have filed out an application for a marriage

license.

Joseph Falk, Gardner, and Autumn Romig, Garnett, have filed out an application for a marriage license.

Tracey Dillon, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Douglas Dillon, Lawrence.

Kyle Goodwin, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Taylor Lyons, Mcfarland.

David Hill, Rayville, Missouri, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Florence Hill, Pleasanton.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

ANDERSON COUNTY

Harley Maley has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Bank of America has filed suit against Johnathan Gordon for \$4,282.32 for unpaid goods.

TD Bank USA has filed suit against Patricia Lamb for \$11,105.59 for unpaid goods.

Midland Credit Management has filed suit against Kelsey Miller for \$1,541.61 for unpaid goods.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Apex Pest Control LLC. in the amount of \$592.50 for withholding taxes from 2018.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Alissa Cowan in the amount of \$2,867.03 for September 2019 Sales Tax.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

A vehicle driven by Allen Ashley was traveling westbound on Utah Road in the rain while talking on the phone causing the driver to fail to observe the T-intersection he was approaching. The vehicle left the roadway, struck a ditch and then traveled through a wood fence into a pasture. The vehicle traveled in an arch like path and exited the pasture by driving through the fence at a different location, there was debris along the entire path of travel.

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TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Ethan Villermin was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Chandler Howard was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Corbin Danner was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone,

\$153.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On March 4, Remington Grassi, LaCycne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for theft of property/services.

On March 6, Carie Cagle, Emporia, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked.

On March 6, Zachary Handy, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

On March 7, Kenneth Jones, Prescott, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 7, Jeffrey Love, Kearney, Missouri, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for criminal possession of firearms by a felon.

On March 7, Veronica Roberts, Pleasanton, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 7, April Lozano, Lacycne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 8, Harley Maley, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On March 9, Jamie Olsen, Garnett, was arrested by a law enforcement officer; on site arrest.

On March 10, Jon Clark was booked into jail as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for aggravated domestic battery.

On March 10, Gary Henning, New Century, was booked into jail as a hold for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On March 11, Michael Burns, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence.

On March 11, Brandon Rothwell, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

David Osler was booked into jail on September 22, 2019.

Russell Prater was booked into jail on October 29, 2019.

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Zackery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on December 13, 2019.

Kevin Gatlin was booked into jail on December 21, 2019.

Chadley Cruse was booked into jail on February 5, 2020.

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail on February 20, 2020.

Harley Maley was booked into jail on March 8, 2020.

Jamie Olsen was booked into jail on March 9, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL

FARM-INS ROSTER

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on April 23, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on May 15, 2019.

Kevin Kimbrough was booked into jail on August 28, 2019.

Charles Eslick was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Jerome Provanca was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on October 11, 2019.

Brooke Phillip was booked into jail on January 14, 2020.

Montrel Drayton was booked into jail on January 28, 2020.

John Buzzy was booked into jail on February 14, 2020.

Larry Thorne was booked into jail on February 18, 2020.

Franklin Walker was booked into jail on February 18, 2020.

Seth Landie was booked into jail on February 21, 2020.

Jason Long was booked into jail on February 23, 2020.

Michael Ortego was booked into jail on February 23, 2020.

Eric Waggoner was booked into jail on February 25, 2020.

Kevin Jones was booked into jail on March 7, 2020.

Jeffery Love was booked into jail on March 7, 2020.

April Lozano was booked into jail on March 7, 2020.

Jon Clark was booked into jail on March 10, 2020.

Gregersen awarded PhD from KU

LeRoy High School Class of 2001 Valedictorian, Sabrina Gregersen, was recently awarded her PhD. Sabrina is the daughter of Rob and Teresa Gregersen and granddaughter of Wilma and Viktor Morrison and Dorothy and Gene Gregersen.

On Monday, February 17, Gregersen successfully defended her dissertation titled, "Integrating Attention Network Theory and the Dual Process Model of Avoidance,"

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consumer demand is likely to increase because of the virus outbreak. A price increase is presumed unjustified if it exceeds by 25 percent or more the price at which the goods or services were available on March 11 or the price for which the same goods or services are available from other sellers in the trade area.

Examples of consumer goods and services governed by the anti-profiteering law include, but are not limited to, food items, sanitary and cleaning supplies such as hand sanitizer

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cuss policies and procedures in view of coronavirus and city codes.

The Kansas Department of Labor yesterday said it discouraged layoffs among employees due to the situation,

Public health officials have

thus completing her doctorate studies. Her research studies the difference in attention and emotion, hemispheric differences of emotions, and the cognitive and neural aspects of adult attachment style.

After completing her undergraduate studies at the University of Kansas in 2010 by earning her Bachelors in Psychology, Sabrina moved to Colorado Springs where she earned her Master of Arts in Psychological Science in

and disinfecting wipes, emergency supplies, medical supplies and services, lodging, and any other property or service for which consumer demand may increase in response to the virus outbreak. The law carries a penalty of up to \$10,000 per violation.

The anti-profiteering law, which is enforced by the Attorney General's Office and county and district attorneys, was triggered yesterday by Governor Laura Kelly's declaration of a state of emergency related to the virus outbreak. It will remain in effect through

noted the chance for infection of coronavirus is statistically small due to a comparatively small number of U.S cases, but have instituted special actions to calm a public panic resulting from news coverage of the virus. The sickness has simi-

2013 from the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. She then returned to Lawrence to complete her doctorate at KU.

Doctor Gregersen is currently working as an Associate Researcher for the University of Kansas College of Liberal Arts & Sciences in the Department of Psychology. She lives in Lawrence with her husband, Paul Szyrka, and their two young sons.

April 11, or until the disaster declaration is lifted, whichever is later. The law was enacted in response to the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and is codified at K.S.A. 50-6.106.

BOYDSTON

AUGUST 14, 1947 - MARCH 8, 2020

Bruce Alan Boydston, age 72, of Centerville, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, March 8, 2020, surrounded by family on his farm.

Bruce was born on August 14, 1947, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Allie Angus Boydston, Jr., and June Nadine (McCarthy) Boydston. He attended Parker Rural High School, graduating in 1965, and college at Allen Community College and Pittsburg State University. He then served in the Kansas National Guard from 1969 through 1975.

Bruce was united in marriage to Rita Eileen Drum on December 6, 1969, at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. This union blessed them with three wonderful children: Amy, Kerry and Brent. This winter, Bruce and Rita celebrated 50 years of marriage with all members of their wedding party attending a special dinner in Ottawa with family and close friends.

In 2013, Bruce retired from a thirty-year career with Kansas Pipeline Operating Company, Olathe. His true love, however, was farming. He spent his entire life as an agriculturist caring for the land, raising cattle and growing crops.

Bruce was a vital part of his community serving as Past Master of Parker Masonic Lodge #341, Linn County Soil Conservation Service (SCS), Linn County Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee, Prairie View High School Board of Education (12 years)

and a Flying-C 4-H Club parent leader. He was a man of strong faith and loyally served the Centerville Community Church. His family bestowed "Honorary K-State Wildcat" status upon him after he paid ten consecutive years of college tuition and lodging bills for his three kids. He loved his Wildcats and cherished the times he and his family spent tailgating, watching football at Bill Snyder Family Stadium and roadtripping to bowl games cheering on Wildcat victories.

He was preceded in death by his father, Allie Boydston, Jr., on March 14, 1989.

Bruce is survived by his wife, Rita, of the home; and children Amy (Paul) Taylor, Overland Park; Kerry Wefald, Manhattan; and Brent (Alison) Boydston, O'Fallon, Mo. He also leaves behind eight special grandchildren: Lauren, Abigail, and Ella Kate Taylor; Halle and Jonathan Wefald; and Beau, Emery, and Lacey Boydston. He is also survived by his mother, Nadine Boydston, of Garnett, and his sister, Marsha (Fred) Baker, Overland Park.

A Memorial Service was held Saturday, March 14, 2020, at the Centerville Community Church in Centerville, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice or Prairie Paws Animal Shelter and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Bruce was a true friend to many. He loved American history, his many dogs and cats, the game of basketball, playing pitch, watching old movies and drinking his Maker's Mark.

He was a damn good man who will be missed greatly.



Boydston

ROCKERS

OCTOBER 17, 1938 - MARCH 5, 2020

Dale C. Rockers, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2020, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.

He was born October 17, 1938, in Scipio, Kansas, the son of John and Leona (Bowman) Rockers. Dale graduated from Garnett High School in 1957. He served in the United States National Guard before going to work for General Motors as an assembly line worker in Kansas City. Dale eventually retired from the parts division in St. Louis, Missouri, after 31 years with the company. After retiring, Dale enjoyed spending time rehabbing houses with his son Jeff in Hawaii and restoring cars with his son Rod.

Dale married Linda Miller on September 4, 1964, in Miami, Oklahoma. This union was blessed with three sons, Jeff, Rod and Jeri.

Dale enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. He thoroughly

enjoyed watching his Royals in the summer, Chiefs in the fall and a good game of dominoes any time of the year. Dale loved to work on his lawn and was proud of his victories over dandelions each summer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Leona Rockers; one son, Jeri Rockers; one brother, Clifford Rockers; and one sister, Donna Miller.

Dale is survived by his wife, Linda Rockers, of the home; son, Jeff Rockers and husband Charles Graham of Maui, Hawaii; son Rodney Rockers and wife Melanie Rockers of Overland Park, Kansas; two grandchildren, Cameron and Abbie Rockers; three sisters, Naomi Gregg of Princeton, Kansas, Wanda Powls of Garnett, Kansas, and Luella Stiffler of Ottawa, Kansas; numerous nephews and nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was March 10, 2020 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett. Inurnment followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St Jude Children's hospital



Rockers

Do you know where you are sitting?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In 2nd Corinthians 12:1-4 the apostle Paul describes the location of heaven. Paul says in a vision from God he was, "caught up to the third heaven." In order to understand this we need to know that the first heaven is located in the clouds and earths atmosphere. The second heaven is defined as the stars and constellations. The third heaven is literally the abode of God. Within the third heaven is paradise.

So with that said we know God is in the third heaven. In Ephesians 1:19-20 we read, "That power is like the working of his mighty strength which he exerted in Christ when he raised him from the dead and seated him at his right hand in the heavenly realms, far above all rule and authority, power and dominion, and every title that he can be given, not only in the present age but also in the age to come." So where is Christ? He is seated at the right hand of God in the third heaven.

So where is the believer, the follower of Christ? In Ephesians 2:6 Paul says, "And God raised us up with Christ and seated us with him in the heavenly realms in Christ Jesus." If God "raised us up with Christ," we know that because of Christ's resurrection our bodies will be raised from the dead. We know this because if Christ is in us we are in him and where is he at? He is with God.

By virtue of Christ being in us we are given the power

of living a Christian life now. So Christ is both seated at the right hand of God and living in us. In Ephesians 2:10 we read, "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

Our salvation is something only God can do. It is a powerful and creative work. If we are God's workmanship our lives will exhibit the "good works that God prepared for us to do."

So if God is in heaven and Christ is seated at his right hand and Christ is in us and we in him what Paul says in 2nd Cor. 5:8 takes the fear out of death for Paul says, "Absent from the body present with the Lord." Death is only the beginning of eternal life. The question is do you know where you are sitting right now?

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MADER

DECEMBER 15, 1963 - MARCH 9, 2020

Gregory Eugene Mader, age 56, of Richmond, Kansas, died Monday, March 9, 2020, on the farm. He was born on December 15, 1963, the ninth child of Joe and Juliana (Lickteig) Mader. Greg was a lifelong resident of Anderson County.

Greg graduated from Garnett High School in 1982, he was a quiet, gentle man. He was a lifelong farmer and enjoyed passing his love of farming on to his nephews. He co-owned and operated Mader Dairy with his brothers until 2008. He loved playing with his nieces and nephews. He enjoyed dancing and it was a joy to watch him. Greg could often be heard singing as he worked. He shared his voice by singing at many family weddings and community funerals. Those that loved him will remember his contagious laughter and sense of humor.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joe Mader in 2017;

brother, Ed Mader in 2004; brothers-in-law, Dale Milner in 2017 and Dave Hermreck in 2017.

Greg is survived by his mother, Juliana of Garnett; sister-in-law, Donna Mader of Westphalia; sister, Mary Milner of Garnett; brothers, Ray Mader and Dan Mader of Garnett; sisters, Margie Tastove and husband Robert, Irene Tastove and husband Frank of Westphalia; brother, Dave Mader and wife Julie of Nevada, Missouri; sister, Nancy Hermreck of Garnett, sister, Ann Lutz and husband Rod of Ottawa; brother, Bob Mader and wife Kristy of Richmond; sisters, Carol Lutz and husband Milton of Richmond; Jan Grollmes and husband Linus of Wetmore, Kansas; Tina Mader of Iola; Amy Mader of Garnett; 36 nieces and nephews, and many great nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was March 16, 2020, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Cemetery.

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Panic brings a bigger problem

Never let them see you sweat. The old adage and Gillette antiperspirant ad slogan from the 1980s had its roots somewhere in the philosophy of keeping a stiff upper lip under pressure – don't let your enemies think they've gotten under your skin.

But the coronavirus panic has illustrated to America's enemies precisely where our soft spot is, and how close we are to cancelling our kids' soccer games, shutting down the country and jamming our cars with all the toilet paper we can get our hands on from the nearest Wal-Mart.

The panic has surged regardless of the facts in the numbers of comparatively miniscule coronavirus infections and the truth that for most people the infection – even in the extreme chance you might contract it – is completely survivable. The standard threats for the elderly or those with depressed immune systems or respiratory illnesses applies of course – same as for the flu. But given the media's inadequate context in reporting on the disease and the news' focus on the grassfire of the associated panic, it's no wonder otherwise logical, level-headed people are trying to make their own hand sanitizer out of perfectly good vodka.

To call the situation a hoax is a gross misstatement of course. But there's no denying this irrationality and reactionary response by institutions and organizations in their zest to protect the public – and to avoid legal liability and public shaming in the social media square – undermines what we otherwise thought was a fabric of logic in an evolved society. During World War I panic led to attacks and persecution of German immigrants; in the 1940s it spawned the suspension of rights and the outright incarceration of Japanese Americans. Panic makes people do radical things.

Much of the blame for the panic falls on the shoulders of the media, both because of what it did and what it didn't do. What it did was to go wall-to-wall coverage with a consistent preoccupation on "reaction" to coronavirus world wide, with scarce coverage of the actual virus and its realistic impact. The numbers bare it out in the way that only statistics can: influenza, which we live with every year, is hundreds of times more prevalent with similar

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

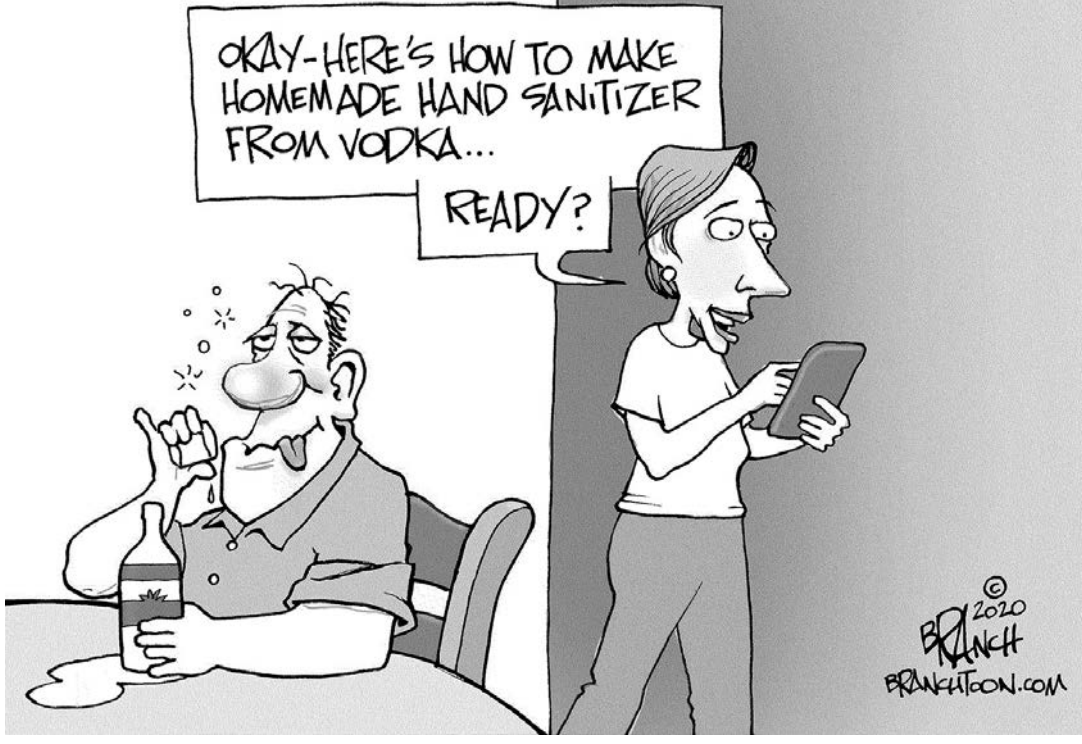
risks to the elderly and those with respiratory or immune challenges. That is a fact, not conspiratorial yammering.

You can cut your chance of infection by staying away from large numbers of the public when the virus is prevalent – whether you're concerned about the flu or coronavirus. That's a fact and it's been common knowledge for years. You can also reduce the severity of an infection by adopting a lifestyle of eating right, exercising and getting adequate rest. That's common knowledge as well. Coronavirus, like the flu, has a very limited lifespan outside a host – so you won't get it from the magazine you got in the mail or the cereal box you opened at breakfast this morning.

These are the facts which should have been a core aspect of media reporting last week, instead of breathless updates from media talking heads on the latest closings and postponements of everything from Boy Scout spaghetti suppers to White House cabinet meetings.

The danger is that we have ceded to our enemies the secret key to our weakness in our lack of nerve and our tendency to fear the sky is falling. If the Russians hoped to influence our country by buying Facebook ads, what new ammunition have we given them?

And besides scaring the hell out of our kids, we've taught them that fear – not logic, rationality and information – is an acceptable and actionable facet of a personal or public challenge. That's a scar that could well outlive the virus, and be far more infectious. ###



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PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

To the person who called the Phone Forum wondering if it was necessary to have bars and liquor stores open on Sunday in Garnett, the answer is no. Neither is necessary to have the grocery store or the (name) store open, or for that matter the police or the electric department. It's open. Deal with it. If you don't like it, don't go or run for the city council. Thank you.

Looks to me like our local ethanol plant has a real opportunity here if they would only take it. Instead of burning that stuff in people's cars they ought to make it into hand sanitizer. That would take care of all the people going berserk over sanitizer right now. It's the same stuff. Thank you.

Was reading the article in the Garnett Review about paying for other people's student loans. How come this was not voted on by the votes? The money comes from the voters and we should have been informed and voted on it. If we have so much money to throw around, why don't you put the money into our roads and infrastructure? Our Anderson County area roads are horrible. Keep our money here.

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The creepy surveillance of college students

It's creepy, really, the latest development in "taking roll" on college campuses.

In small classes, where professors get to know their students, many have always taken roll, just as high-school teachers do.

Attendance may or may not have been part of a student's grade, but knowing who came to class – and who didn't – helps a teacher know what was going on.

That didn't work in large lecture classes, where one professor might teach to 100, 200, even 500 or more students at a time. There was no way to track attendance. The assumption was if you cared about your grade, you'd come to class. An occasional pop quiz might help reinforce attendance.

Performance was measured by a student's test scores and by his or her work in "labs" associated with the lecture. Because these huge classes are efficient, they are common on colleges, especially for entry-level courses that a lot of students will take.

Upper-level classes are smaller, tougher and it's not a good thing to miss them. I remember one large lecture, beginning sociology, I think, that bored me so. After sleeping through several classes – it started at 8:30 in the morning – I stopped going. It was easy enough to get As and Bs if you just read the book and went to the lab.

Ah, but now technology offers colleges a chance to know who is at every lecture. Sensors connect to an app on students' smart phones, taking roll as they enter and leave the room. Administrators, who's jobs may depend on such things as the school's pass/fail and graduation rates, seem to like this.

That might almost be OK if they confined the system to taking roll at large lectures.

GUEST COMMENTARY



STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

They don't. The computers will do more, sensors can be almost anywhere and the temptation to know where students are during class hours and even later seems too strong to resist.

Syracuse is one of the larger schools using this technology. It first appeared with athletic departments, which wanted a way to keep student-athletes on the straight and narrow. The head of one company is a former basketball coach, The Washington Post reports.

Sensors are being placed across campuses, wherever students might congregate or pass. Presumably, that might allow officials to know who is going to class and who might spend the day, say, hanging out at the student union or some other place.

Perhaps this will produce information on which students need extra help. Perhaps they're just spreading the sensors around because they can. Oppression seems almost inevitably to follow for the nonconformist. And the wider the net gets, the more creepy

the whole story is.

How long, you have to wonder, before this spreads to big companies that want to know where their employees spend their time, especially those with jobs that require them to go out and do things outside the office, like utility workers or city inspectors.

And if the network can track workers, can't it be adjusted to keep tabs on the rest of us? The idea of a corporation keeping track of workers, vehicles and other assets perhaps can be justified. No one has a right to use a company vehicle or a company computer without accounting for it.

College students? Whatever happened to the idea of personal responsibility? Shouldn't we expect them to be adults and manage their own time?

If someone is struggling, the dean might offer help. But as with many things in life, students have to learn to do what's expected of them. That, after all, is one of the things they're supposed to learn in college, besides physics, biology or literature.

The real threat may be the spread of tracking technology, billed as "voluntary," to the wider society. Wouldn't police, already busy with their license-plate readers and surveillance video, just love to have sensors everywhere, tracking everyone, just in case someone commits a crime?

Or government officials, suspicious of opposition and of those who don't like to obey? You can answer that one for yourselves.

– Steve Haynes is president of *Norwest Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.*

'Woke' era shows sensitivity to virus' naming

The coronavirus outbreak is the first pandemic of the woke era, and as such it's not surprising that there is a fierce debate over how to refer to it without offending against social justice.

Republican Rep. Paul Gosar of Arizona lost whatever sympathy he would have garnered in certain quarters over his self-quarantine when he referred to "the Wuhan virus," a perfectly appropriate name that has been deemed grotesque and unacceptable.

Wuhan is in China, a non-Western country, and people of color live there, so Q.E.D., calling the virus by the name of that city must be racist.

Luminaries across the left denounced Gosar. They even accused him of bringing what is technically the SARS-CoV-2 virus to our shores by misnaming it. Democratic Rep. Ted Lieu of California slammed the Republican's reference to the Wuhan virus as "an example of the myopia that allowed it to spread in the U.S. The virus is not constrained by country or race."

Nonetheless, the virus first became known in Wuhan, and the locked-down city has remained the epicenter of the Chinese epidemic ever since. As of mid-February, the Wuhan area accounted for 86% of all cases in China. Naming a virus after the location of the outbreak that first brought it to attention is not unusual. The West Nile virus emerged in the West Nile

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

district of Northern Uganda in the 1930s. It is similar to the St. Louis encephalitis virus, which broke out around St. Louis, Missouri, in 1933, and the Japanese encephalitis virus that began in the 1870s.

Coxsackie in New York state, Marburg in Germany and Hendra in Australia all have viruses named after them. MERS, caused by a virus first identified in 2012, stands for Middle East respiratory syndrome, or even more offensively, the camel flu.

No one had a fainting fit over any of this, but we live in a more sensitive, and absurd, time. The WHO issued guidelines a couple of years ago warning against naming diseases after

geographic locations, or animals (swine flu, bird flu, monkey pox) or membership organizations or occupations (Legionnaires' disease). With regard to the latest outbreak, the WHO has warned that "certain words and language may have a negative meaning for people and fuel stigmatizing attitudes."

There is no doubt that a raging virus that got its start in China, has shut down all of Italy, and caused disruption and fear around the world may create negative associations around China. This would happen, though, regardless of the name.

Such international contention over the name of a virus or disease isn't new. Syphilis was the Neapolitan disease, the French disease or the Polish disease, depending on who was naming it. The 1918 influenza came to be known as "the Spanish flu," although Spaniards called it "the French flu."

There was no good reason for naming the flu after the Spanish, though. The case of China is different. Its government tried to suppress warnings about the new coronavirus and looked the other way, giving it the room to become a national and then a global crisis. It deserves to be connected to the virus it did more than its share to loose on the world, no matter what its foreign ministry or the sensitivity police say.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

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– George F. Will

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A revisit of an article I wrote regarding H.D. Rogers

Some of you may recall that a month ago I shared an article about H.D. Rogers selling brooms and brushes in Glenloch, Ks.

This past week I received a very pleasant and exciting phone call from Mrs. Verna Keim.

Verna wanted to share that recently she's been spending time reading articles in an old family scrapbook. (Forgive me Verna, I can't remember if you



told me if it belonged to your mother or grandmother) This is what she shared with

me. There was a newspaper clipping that caught Verna's eye and it read as follows: Preacher Levi Yoder raised broom cane and made brooms. Glenloch, Ks.

Several questions remain unanswered. What year was this article written in?

What newspaper was it in? Where and in which direction did Levi live from Glenloch?

Did Levi sell the brooms he made?

Could it have been possible that he made the brooms for H.D. Rogers to sell?

It sure leaves a lot of researching yet to do!

Thank you Verna for sharing this wonderful bit of early Anderson County history.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 10March2020

Brodmerkle & Dennis win duplicate bridge

Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett won the duplicate bridge match March 11th. The Ottawa team of Marilyn Grace and Wanda Kirkland took second. The Garnett team of

Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch came in third. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn; all bridge players are welcome.

Richmond Museum postpones apron program

Richmond Museum has postponed the apron program

set for March 22 until a later date.

Notice of suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 3, 2020)

PERSONS CONCERNED:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Farmers State Bank, A Banking Corporation, praying for foreclosure on a mortgage on the following described real estate in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

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Defendants.

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Case No. 20CV05

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Ordinance regarding loan to finance public water supply project

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4209

On March 10, 2020, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4209 which (1) authorizes the execution of a loan agreement between the City of Garnett, Kansas, and the State of Kansas, acting through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment for the purpose of obtaining a loan to finance a public water supply project; (2) establishes a dedicated source of revenue for the repayment of such loan; and (3) further

authorizing and directing Garnett city officials and legal counsel to execute any and all other documents and take any other action needed to carry out the purposes and ends of such loan agreement.

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This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ricky D. Ellis, Deceased.

Case No. 20-PR-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on March 11, 2020, a Petition was filed in this Court by Ronnie W. Ellis, the Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Ricky D. Ellis, deceased, dated July 1, 2019, praying for admission of said Will to probate, that he be appointed as Executor without bond, and that he be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 8, 2020 at

9:00 o'clock a.m. of such day, in this Court, in the city of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered upon due course upon the Petition.

All creditors of the above-named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Ronnie W. Ellis
Petitioner.

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Notice of sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 10, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

MidFirst Bank Plaintiff, vs. Jason Christian Brown and Rebecca L. Brown, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000001

Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on April 2, 2020, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

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to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com.

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

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RONALD & IRMINA LANZRATH FARM AUCTION

7800 West 2300 Rd. Parker, KS
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 2020 • 10 a.m.

As we have retired from our farming operation, the following items and equipment will be offered on the farm located 2 miles east of Parker, KS on 2100 Rd. to blacktop 1077 then 2 miles north to 2300 Rd., then west 1/4 mile OR from Junction 152 Hwy & 7 Hwy go 3 miles west to 1077 Rd. then north 2 miles to 2300 Rd. then west 1/4 mi. Watch for signs.

PICKUPS • 1989 Ford Lariat T F-250 with 460 V8 automatic 104K miles, gooseneck ball, runs good; 1989 Chev 4.3 V6 fuel injected S10 Tahoe extended cab automatic, bed liner (needs seal in rear differential).

TRUCK • 1966 Ford 50 Series Grain Truck with 15' hoist bed, 4 spd. with 2 speed axle; 300 cu. In. 6-cylinder needs brake repair, 92K miles, has grain sides with extension.

4-WHEELER • Honda Rancher ES (electrical shifter needs work); 12V ATV seeder and ATV 12V sprayer with booms & wand.

TRACTORS • 1978 2840 JD with dual hydraulics with 4 suit-case weights roll bar canopy 6 spd. With power shift Hi-Low (Ser.#238442L); 1968 JD 4020 with 6' Allied Front Loader with Roll Bar Canopy, syncro-range transmission (T213R164419R) also dual spear for front loader.

GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER • Delta 20 ft.X6 ft. tandem axle Gooseneck with brush guard fenders, center gate and side escape and spare.

PICKUP BED TRAILERS • 2 pickup bed trailers one with side-boards.

ROTARY MOWER • JD 1008 10 ft. pull type Rotary Mower with laminated wheels.

HAY EQUIPMENT • New Holland Side Delivery rake; 8-wheel Hay Rake on cart; 4 wheeled Big Bale Wagon with NH running gears; Slide in Bale Spear with 12V hydraulic power unit.

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Last week Central Heights Lady Viking Abby Brown signed with Bethany College to play basketball. Pictured in back, from left: Keith Ferguson, Bethany head coach, and Doug North, Vikings head coach. In the front, from left: Sara Brown, Abby Brown, Jason Brown. Brown was just voted All-League 2nd team for the Flint Hills League.

All high school spring practices on hold due to Coronavirus

Effective Monday, March 16, all spring sports and activities are suspended through Sunday, March 22. This includes cancellation of all practices and competitions for this week. This prohibition is consistent with KSDE

and governmental guidance and may be extended, should conditions warrant. Please note spring sports team members are prohibited from club or outside team participation and practice during this period. Not only would

such outside participation be contrary to handbook rule, it would be contrary to the very reason activities are cancelled during the time we seek to mitigate potential transfer of the contagion.

Consumer Alert: Watch out for coronavirus scams

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt is urging consumers to use caution against scams involving COVID-19. "In any unsettled times, whether it be the aftermath of a devastating storm or in this case the spread of a new virus, there are those who choose to take advantage of the public's apprehension and uncertainty," Schmidt said. "With all the discussion and disruption in reaction to COVID-19, Kansans should be particularly vigilant

for scammers and should know that our office is here to help if needed." Kansans should be on alert for scams related to the COVID-19 virus, more commonly known as the coronavirus, which originated in the Wuhan province of China and has now spread to the United States. These scams could include bogus products advertised as coronavirus prevention measures or treatments as well as bogus charities purporting to

raise money for coronavirus research or to support coronavirus patients. Schmidt said his office has received reports of these sorts of scams circulating in Kansas. Any Kansans who have problems with scams may file a complaint with the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division at www.InYourCornerKansas.org or call (800) 432-2310 for more information.

ECKAN Weatherization Assistance Program accepting applications

ECKAN Weatherization Assistance Program saves families money by reducing consumption of energy enabling money for other budgeting needs. As the winter season has arrived in Kansas, hundreds of homes have been put to the test. Some of those same homes are much more energy efficient thanks to the ECKAN Weatherization Assistance Program.

And, while we are weatherizing a home, we look for other hazards in the home that could pose health and safety issues. "The Weatherization Assistance Program is the nation's largest residential energy efficiency program. ECKAN feels fortunate to provide this program in our service area to not only help households save money on utilities, but to also improve the health and safety of their homes," said Crystal Anderson, ECKAN CEO.

To federal low-income guidelines. If a household contains a member who receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits or utility assistance from the Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP), the household is automatically considered eligible for Weatherization services.

To qualify for the Weatherization Assistance Program, Kansans can go to www.eckan.org to view the Federal Poverty Guidelines for the program, and apply or contact the ECKAN Weatherization office at 78-242-6413 or toll free 888-833-0832.

ECKAN Weatherization services a 16-county service area including: Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Chase, Coffey, Douglas, Franklin, Greenwood, Johnson, Linn, Lyon, Miami, Morris, Osage, Woodson, and Wyandotte Counties.

ECKAN, one of eight community action agencies in Kansas, has been in existence since 1966 serving low-income persons in East Central Kansas. ECKAN's mission is to identify and focus available resources that enable eligible families and individuals to attain critical skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary to achieve self-sufficiency.

Anderson County Historical Society Annual Banquet - March 31st

The 52nd Annual Banquet of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held Tuesday, March 31, 2020, at 6:30PM in the Anderson County Jr./Sr High School Commons Area, 1100 W Hwy 31, Garnett, Kansas.

This year's program will feature a presentation by local resident Patrick Schettler on the topic "Early Aviators of Anderson County." Tickets are \$15.00 per person and can be purchased from Historical Society Board

Members Kenny Kellstadt, Richard Miller, Terry Solander, Monica Hill, Gayla Corley, Kristie Kinney, Ivan Mader, Paul Phares, or Zella Teter, or call 785-448-7562 for reservations.

PSRT Birthday Bash rescheduled

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met March 11, 2020 at the Garnett Public Library. Thirty members were present.

The original plans were for a March 17, 2020 Birthday Bash, but due to the Coronavirus has been postponed until April 15th. It will be held at the Anderson County Jr-Sr High School at 6:00 p.m. A delicious meal will be served along with a silent auction and speakers. You can get tickets from any trail member ahead of time for \$10.00 a piece or you can purchase your ticket at the door that night for \$12.00 a piece.

Denise Weber and Pat Otto had attended a Rhythm and Ride meeting in Ottawa, Kansas that morning. The Rhythm & Ride Event will be in Garnett Sunday, April 26, 2020 at the depot from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Music will be provided and food will be available to purchase from the Chinese Restaurant, Lions Club and Glenn Platt BBQ.

Once again the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members will be hav-

ing the Golf Cart Trail Rides. This will be on June 4, 2020 along the trail.

The next regular meeting will be April 8, 2020 at the Garnett Public Library.

Greeley Elementary releases honor roll

The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the 3rd quarter of the 2019-2020 school year:

- Fifth Grade**
Chloe Moore, Lincoln Schaffer
- Fourth Grade**
Wyatt Bryan, Haven McCurdy
- Third Grade**
Bentlee Grogan, Noelle Stinnett

- All A's Honor Roll**
- Sixth Grade**
Brooklyn Strobel
- A/B Honor Roll**
- Sixth Grade**
Isaac Richards, Mitchell Richards

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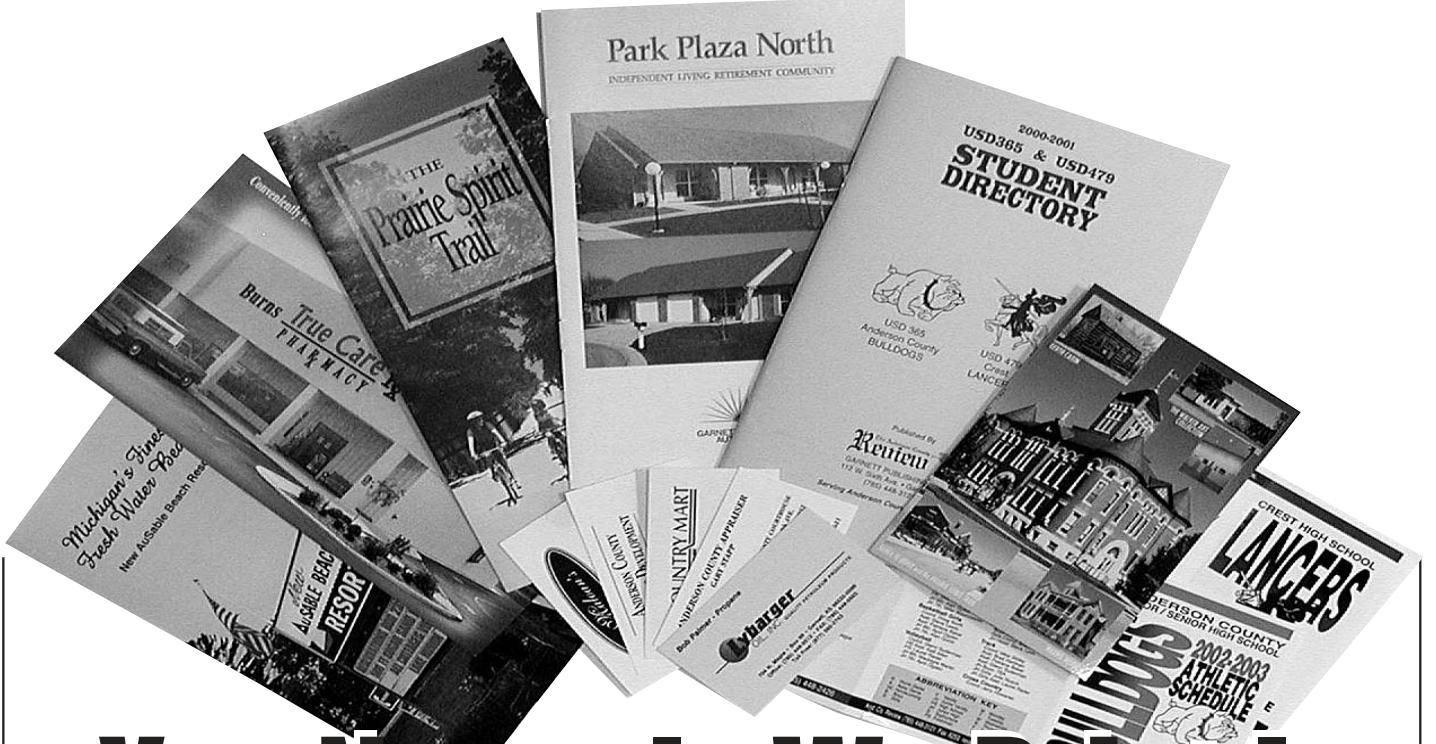
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17
 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
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:00 p.m. BPW 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, March 18
 8:30 a.m. - Marketing and Finance - Free Workshops @ Library
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Learn to make a quilt block, County Fair Challenge @ Annex
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga

Thursday, March 19
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 10:00 a.m. - Far Out Fairy Tales @ Library
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:00 p.m. - Destination Creation Course
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Chamber Players Present - "2 Across"
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, March 20
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Fun with Breakfast Class @ 3rd-5th grade @ Annex
 6:30 p.m. - Chamber Players Present - "2 Across"

Saturday, March 21
 6:30 p.m. - Chamber Players Present - "2 Across"

Sunday, March 22
 6:30 p.m. - Chamber Players Present - "2 Across"

Monday, March 17
 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



The Morning Mingle group presented a check for \$750 to WINGS from proceeds of the Chocolate Walk visiting 11 businesses. Seventy-five (75) people participated on Saturday, March 7th. Pictured from left is: Kris Hix, Chamber Director/City Admin; Kim Wittman, Wittman NAPA; Michelle Hermreck, WINGS; Deb

McMahan, WINGS; Jody Harmon, Garnett Home Center, Kristie Clearwater; Erin Miller, Garnett Flowers & Gifts; Val Katzer Foltz, Monroe 816; Julie Turnipseed, ACDA Director and Becky Solander, Josephine's.

Sibley & Pracht attend librarian workshop

Jennifer Sibley of Garnett Anderson County Jr-Sr High School Library and Reva Pracht of Garnett Elementary School attended the Database Researching for Librarians workshop at the Southeast Kansas Library System headquarters, Iola, Kansas on March 12, 2020.

Kate Wise, System Consultant for Southeast Kansas Library System, presented information, approaches and activities about the research cycle, demonstrated databases appropriate for both students and adults, and covered some of the many resources available online through the Kansas State Library. Attendees were provided a packet of information and resources to further assist their students or patrons with research projects.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Minutes

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on February 23, 2020 at 9:33 a.m. at the Anderson County Extension office. Roll call was answered by 21 members. The minutes for January were approved as printed in the newsletter. Lynda Feuerborn gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports
May Quilt Show: Bonnie Deiter logged our May Quilt Show in at the Garnett Senior Center for Saturday, May 9. The show will be open to the public from 10-3. Terrie Gifford and Lynda Feuerborn will take the 2020 Opportunity Quilt to Goppert State Service Bank following today's meeting.

Programs
 Jackie Gardner reminded us that Theresa Ward will be presenting a program on "String Quilting" at our March 26 meeting. Jackie presented the idea of taking a trip to the International Quilt Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska. She and Vickie Hurt had already contacted the museum to learn about their visitor program. The dates available to us are

June 17 or 18. We would be carpooling leaving at 7 A.M. arriving in Lincoln where we will have lunch at the museum followed by a one-hour tour on preservation at 12:30, a one-hour tour of the museum with a docent, followed by time to explore on our own. The next morning, we will begin a Shop Hop on the way home.

President's Block
 President Mary Parrott is in her second year as President, therefore Vice President Jackie Gardner introduced Mary's preference for a Signature Block. The blocks will be presented to Mary at the August meeting.

Charity Quilts
 Sandra Moffatt requests we keep making lap quilts, wheelchair bags and fidget quilts. Bonnie Deiter proposed we change the name of our Project HALOS to be "Quilting Angels."

Opportunity Quilt 2021
 The pattern for the quilt is called "Scrappy Triangles" as printed in the November/December 2011 Fons & Porter's Love of Quilting.

2020 Block of the Month
 Our January Block of the

Month is due in March, but Joyce Buckley asked if there were any to show. Five members showed scrappy potholders, hot pads, quilt blocks and quilts.

2020 Challenge
 Bonnie was asked how she would characterize a Modern Quilt. Fabrics should read as solids, have negative space (meaning background) and be densely quilted.

Old Business
 Guild members will give a sewing class for youth during Spring Fling to make a County Fair Challenge Block.

New Business
 Mary Parrott introduced a Grant program from the Heartland Quilt Network (HQN) for which our guild would qualify. After discussion, members agreed we should apply and, if we get it, use the money for a Program and Workshop that we could hold in a larger venue and open to the public.

Secret Sister Gifts
 Judy Stuke received a Secret Sister gift.

Show & Tell
 Twelve members showed 23 quilted items. The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

Look! It's a sign!

One of my hobbies as I travel the country either for business or pleasure is to assess various business signage. Yeah, you're right - I really do need to get cable TV.

I love signage because it's fun to see just how bad a job some people do at it. My classic example was a protester I saw on the sidewalk along Gage Blvd. years ago in Topeka, Ks., with traffic running at least 30 mph, carrying a sign that had type on it about the size of the ingredients on a Pop Tart box. I still have no clue what his point was.

I've seen some doosies. The downer of it is that in business, bad signage costs you sales.

If you're lucky enough to be a franchise affiliate, signage is usually taken care of for you. If you're not, all you need to do is drive around your neighborhood some Saturday and look at the Garage Sale signs to see how NOT to put together signage. Here are some tips.

- 1) Make it BIG: There are various formulas for sign readability and they all consider three things: readable distance, speed of the audience and the size of the type you use. Obviously if traffic is running 70 mph on a highway, you want the letters as big as possible and you need to deliver your message in as few words as possible. You want the audience to have time to make a maneuver, change lanes or move to the exit which you're pointing out. If your audience is strolling through an airport or an indoor mall, obviously you have a little more latitude in size of type and number of words, though you still can't go overboard. Rule of thumb: Faster/ farther, bigger/ fewer.
- 2) Color combinations: Yellow letters on green, or black letters on yellow, are the most recognizable combinations. Keep in mind the "negative space" or the space around the letters, is what defines their readability - that's why you want as few words as possible as speed of audience increases. For more on the technique of signage, see the United States Sign Council website at www.usscfoundation.org.
- 3) Lose the All Caps: Upper and lower case letters in your signage increase readability from every distance and at every speed by several points over all caps, because they increase the definition of the characters against the negative space. If you feel compelled, use all-caps for only one word in any series. Forget thinking all caps means urgency or importance - it really means "harder to read."

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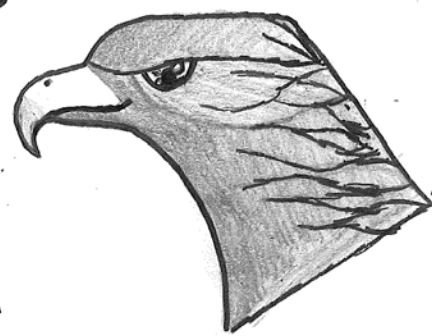
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Kids Khronicles

This is a continuation of creative writing stories submitted by area 4th, 5th and 6th graders that are published annually in our Creative Kids Advertising Design and Creative Writing Contest.

Dreams

by Alexis Wisner
Mrs. Cutburth's Class
4th Grade • Central Heights

It is dark out.
It is a silent night.
As sleep claims my body.
Dreams flow through my mind.

It is a starry night.
All is calm all is quiet.
As I dream the night away.
Dreams are a mystery on their way.

You can dream about the planets and stars.
Dreams take you somewhere at night.
Dreams are magical.
They are a sight.

Rascal & His Mother

by Demi Miller
Mrs. Miller's Class
5th Grade • Central Plains

One stormy night, the lightning flashed and the thunder roared outside Rascal and his mother's hole in a pine tree in the middle of the thick woods.

Rascal was 1/2 year old and his father had gotten shot so he and his mother lived alone except there were a lot of other animals and coons in the thick forest of Montana. Rascal and his mother huddled together, keeping each other warm in spite of the cold, damp air. They soon fell asleep. When they woke the next morning, everything looked green and fresh. There were still drops of water on the leaves and grass, but the storm was gone and the bright morning sun was just about to peak over the horizon.

Soon Rascal's mother woke up and they went out on their morning hunt. They went down to the river bank. Suddenly Rascal smelled something. He started digging and he soon came to six white turtle eggs. He and his mother ate all six of them then lay in the sun and took a small nap. When they woke up, the hot afternoon sun was shining on them and they were pretty hot. So they dived into the water and each caught a crayfish for their lunch. After they had eaten they went

for a swim. Then they went and dug up their store of honey and each ate a piece of honeycomb.

Soon it was getting late so they went to their tree and slept until 11:00 pm. Then, they went for their nighttime hunt. They crept into town and stole two cans of strawberry pop. Just as they were ready to go, there was loud footsteps coming across the floor. They quickly ran out the door and into the trees. There they waited, and soon a man came to the door and shouted. "WHO EVER STOLE MY POP WILL WISH THEY HADN'T." Rascal and his mother quickly ran to their tree and climbed in. Soon they were fast asleep.

The next night they went to get more pop. As they neared the edge of the wood, Rascal yelped with pain for he had stepped into a trap. Then there was a loud shout "CAUGHT YOU!" Rascal's mother quickly ran behind a bush to watch the huge man come over and loosened the trap. He was just about to grab Rascal, when the trap broke and Rascal ran away.

Soon he found his mother and they went down to the store and stole two bottles of orange pop. Then they ran back to their tree and they lived happily ever after.

The End.

Welcome to the second part of The Review's annual Creative Kids advertising design section.

Each year we tap the resources of local school students' creativity in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Thanks to our advertising clients, participating teachers and our students for making our annual contest possible.

Philip Jean Needs Milk

by Wyatt Witham
Mrs. Rockers Class
5th Grade • St. Rose

Philip Jean lived in Olathe and drank water but wanted milk. So he went to the fridge and found milk. He tasted it and it was the worst milk he had ever tasted in his life. So he went to the store to get milk but on his way he got hit by a Subaru, so he was sent to the hospital, before he got his milk. The nurse asked him what refreshment he wanted and she said they had everything but ICE COLD REFRESHING MILK! Philip Jean said NOOOOO!!! The doctor was confused. Philip Jean asked for cheese and the doctor said we don't have any dairy besides ice cream. Philip Jean said "I'm allergic to ice cream." The doctor said "Oh sorry." Soon he was out of the hospital to get his milk guess what happened next? He was hit by the same person and was sent to

the hospital. Soon the next day he was out but almost got hit by another car but it was a new smart car.

Philip Jean was scared now but he needed that MILK! So of course he went and got his milk and got home and drank that 2% milk like nobody's business. So of course he got some more. But yet he got hit by another car and was sent to the hospital this got annoying he thought. "This is the third time you've been placed in this hospital and you're not dead yet. Pretty impressive." The Doctor said. "Yeah I agree." Said Philip. He was sent out again and got his milk so he went home and PLAYED WITH HIS MILK!?! You know he had a good time with that milk so he drank that milk but he forgot to read it and he ended up drinking SILK MILK!! Silk milk was bad, he hated it, HE... WAS... THROUGH!
THE END.

Stars

by Caitlynn Detwiler
Mrs. Cutburth
4th Grade • Central Heights

Little bright lights at night.
Shining like Christmas lights tonight.
Tonight is a bright night.
Tonight is a magical night.

Nights are beautiful with stars.
Too many stars to count.
They glow in the night sky.

James Learns A Lesson

by Rhoda Yoder
Mrs. Miller's Class
6th grade • Central Plains

Looking around and seeing nobody, he hurried over to the tree.

"Aww. Dad. Why can't I have a sparrow egg? There are 4. I'm sure the momma wouldn't mind." Seven year old James pleaded. "NO James. Leave the eggs alone." His father replied. "Shucks," James muttered on the way to the barn. "I had great plans for that egg."

"James, please come into the house and set the table," his mother called from the house. After setting the table and doing his chores, James settled down on the couch with a book. But all he could make out of the words were "get those eggs, eggs, eggs..." Slamming the book shut, James went to his brother who was playing with blocks.

"Alright, boys. Pick up your toys. It's bed time." Mother announced. Crawling into bed, James fell asleep. The next morning dawned bright and early. After eating breakfast, James hurried to get his chore coat on. "Please come back inside and bake a cake after you've chored." Mother requested. "Ugh! I hate baking!" James grumbled. "Why, I can recite the recipe without thinking. Cocoa, milk, flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, eggs... Eggs!" James had forgotten all about the sparrow eggs. "Dad is not here and neither is mom. Maybe I can just get an egg and not bother them," James thought.

James was good at climbing because he had a lot of experience. There it was, nestled in the split of two branches. Gently James fingered the eggs. 4 eggs, still warm. "The momma must have been sitting on them not too long ago," James thought.

Suddenly, James heard a truck. There came Dad's truck up the lane! "I've got to get down fast!" James cried, desperately looking around. Then James heard the truck motor stopping. James quickly put the egg in his mouth and started to descend. Halfway down, James stopped suddenly. Slowly, he raised his hand towards his mouth.

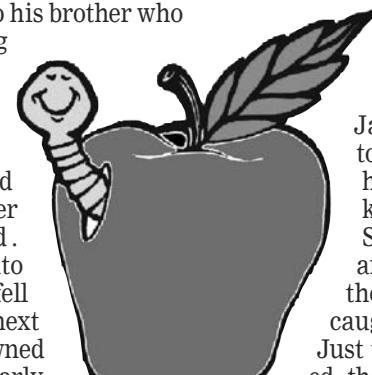
W a r m , slimy liquid welcomed it. James started to cry. Not only had his egg broken, he felt sick. Sick of the egg and sick of the thought of being caught disobeying. Just then Dad rounded the corner of the house. "What's wrong James?" He asked as he helped James from the tree.

James told the story and when he was finished, his dad said "Since I'm sure you learned your lesson, I won't punish you." His father reached into his pocket and pulled out a sucker.

"Thanks, Dad." James exclaimed, dashing away to bake his cake.

This is a true story. James is my brother.

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Spring lawn equipment: Keep safety in mind with these 8 tips

Spring is on its way and homeowners are eager to get outside and spruce up their yards. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing outdoor power equipment, small engine, utility vehicle, golf car and personal transport vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, reminds homeowners to keep safety in mind when working in their outdoor living spaces.

"Before you use a mower, trimmer, blower, power washer, chainsaw, pruner, portable generator or other piece of outdoor power equipment this season, it's important to refresh yourself on handling and safety procedures," said Kris Kiser, President and CEO of OPEI. "We're all eager to get outside and enjoy the living landscape after a long winter, but you should take the time to do basic maintenance to ensure your equipment operates safely for the season and is ready to get the job done."

Here are tips to help

1. Read your owner's manual. Follow all guidelines for your outdoor power equipment and familiarize yourself with the controls. If you have lost your manual, look it up online (and save a copy on your computer for easy reference in the future).

2. Inspect equipment. Check the air filter, oil level and the gasoline tank. Also check loose belts and missing or damaged parts. Replace any parts needed or take your equipment to a qualified service representative for servicing.

3. If you have gasoline-powered equipment and didn't empty the tank before winter storage, drain the fuel now. You should never leave fuel sitting in the gas tank of your equipment for more than 30 days. Untreated gasoline (without a fuel stabilizer) left in the system will deteriorate, which may cause starting or running problems or damage the fuel system.

4. Protect your power by only using E10 or less fuel in gasoline-powered outdoor power equipment. With today's higher ethanol content fuels, most manufacturers are recommending a fuel stabilizer be used, especially if you don't use up all the gas purchased right away. Some gas stations may offer 15 percent ethanol (E15) gas or higher ethanol fuel blends, but any fuel containing more than 10 percent ethanol can damage—and is illegal to use in—small engine equipment not designed for it.

5. Store fuel safely. Label your fuel can with the date of purchase and ethanol content

of the fuel. Never put "old" gas in your outdoor power equipment. If you don't know the date of purchase, dispose safely of the fuel in the can and buy fresh fuel. Always store fuel out of the reach of children or pets and in approved containers.

6. For battery-powered equipment, recharge only with the charger specified by the manufacturer. A charger that is suitable for one type of battery pack may create a risk of fire when used with another battery pack. Follow all charging instructions and do not charge the battery pack or tool outside the temperature range specified in the instructions.

7. Store batteries safely. When the battery pack is not in use, keep it away from other metal objects, like paper clips, coins, keys, nails, screws or other small metal objects, that can make a connection from one terminal to another. Shorting the battery terminals together may cause burns or a fire.

8. Clean your equipment and store it in a dry place. Remove any dirt, oil or grass. Clean equipment will run more efficiently and last longer. Never store your equipment in a place that is damp or wet.

Small business owners advocated for tax fairness at last week's Small Business Day

Last week, small business owners from across Kansas gathered in Topeka for NFIB's Small Business Day on March 11. One of the biggest issues small business face in Kansas is a major tax disadvantage.

Small Business Day began with Senate Tax Committee Chair Senator Caryn Tyson. Tyson briefed small business owners on what's happening with small business legislation. Senate President Susan Wagle then gave her update before small business owners headed to the House floor and heard from Majority Leader Dan Hawkins. Afterward, members shared their small business stories with local lawmakers.

In 2017, President Donald Trump signed the Tax Cut Jobs Act into law, which has been a boon to many small business owners across the country. Section 199A of the law, the small business deduction, allows small business owners that are organized as pass-throughs to deduct 20% of their qualified business income from an S-Corp, LLC, sole proprietorship, or partnership. Most small business owners say it's critical for their companies, with 42% saying it is "very important" and 30% saying it's "somewhat important." You can learn more about the deduction and how it's benefiting small business here. A new NFIB poll found that 65%

of small business owners say the Tax Cut Jobs Act positively affected their personal tax liability and 54% saying it had a positive effect on their business. You can find that new poll here.

However, small business owners in Kansas have NOT seen these benefits. That's because Kansans cannot itemize income deductions on state returns and take a higher standard deduction on federal returns. That has resulted in many small business owners in Kansas not only left out on tax breaks, but getting slapped with a higher tax bill. Kathy Peterson of Heartland Seating paid \$5,000 more for tax year 2018. The Shawnee small business owner had planned on hiring a salesperson in January of 2019, but she had to put that hiring off. Kathy's small business, which sells bleachers, employs 15 Kansans right now. Kathy wants to hire at least two more workers – but she can't because she owes the government so much more money. Kansas' bad tax policy is prohibiting Kathy from growing her business and employing more Kansans. Last year, lawmakers passed legislation that would decouple the state from federal tax code, however, Gov. Laura Kelley vetoed that bill. On Small Business Day, Kathy will be asking her lawmakers to again bring up legislation that would decouple Kansas

from the federal changes made in the Tax Cut Jobs Act. Kathy will be at Small Business Day and is available to talk with the media.

Kansas' legislative session started January 13th and lawmakers have been busy as they work their way through legislation that could have a big impact on small business. NFIB's top legislative issues this year include property tax reform, protecting small business from bogus litigation, and opposing employer mandates such as a minimum wage increase and paid leave. You can read more about the issues here.

"Kansas needs to get with the program and allow hard working, job creating Kansas business owners to benefit the way many other small business owners across the country are benefiting under the Tax Cut Jobs Act. Many small business owners in Kansas are being stifled by high tax bills and denied the opportunity to grow, hire more workers, and keep the Kansas economy strong. Small Business Day is the perfect opportunity for our small business owners to share their stories with lawmakers and explain how this bad policy is holding our state back," said NFIB State Director in Kansas, Dan Murray. Murray will also be available to talk with media.

Colony Christian Church - "Church - The Body of Christ"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation, "Folding the Laundry" from becomingcloser.org. So, how is folding the laundry like communion? Like the laundry, communion is done with ordinary things: wine and bread. It's the presence of Christ that transforms them. They are both a time of setting things in order. With the laundry, you fold and stack the clothes into neat piles. During communion, if there is some part of your life that is not right, bring it to God and ask him to set it in order. Also, no one usually disturbs you when you're folding the laundry, just like during communion. This gives you time to listen to God and reflect on his voice. They are both a time of cleansing, your laundry with soap... your soul with the body and blood of Jesus Christ.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Church - The Body of Christ". Christ is the head of the church, the first of everything, and God's embassy is the church here on Earth. God uses the church to display his wisdom to all unseen rulers

and principalities. Each of us has an important function in the church, and God equips us to do his work and to build up the church. We must all learn, teach, grow and train together. We need training from mature Christians to be productive and we must guard ourselves from the evil one. The elders of the church are God's managers, called to care for those who God has entrusted to them. Just as the body has many parts, the church members have many parts and functions, but are one together. All the different parts are needed. If everyone provided the same

function, there would be a lot that goes undone inside the church. Just like all the parts of your body have different "jobs" to do, but are best when working as one. Hear this sermon in its entirety at www.colonychristianchurch.org. (Ref: Colossians 1:18; Acts 2:17-18 & 21, 20:28; Ephesians 3:10, 4:12 & 16; Titus 1:7-9; 1 Peter 5:2-5; Judges 7; 1 Corinthians 12:12-27)

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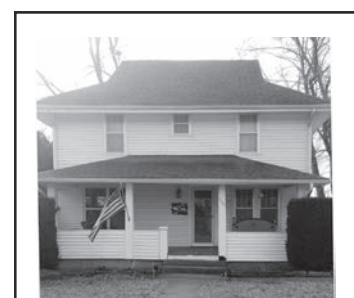
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KDOT partners with tech companies to grow Kansas Aviation across state

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Transportation will announce the addition of UPS Flight Forward (UPSFF), Vigilant and Lemasters Group Consulting Services as the newest members of the Kansas Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) Integration Pilot Program (IPP) during Aviation Day at the Capitol on March 12.

"UPS Flight Forward has a very positive relationship with KDOT Aviation, and we look forward to contributing decades of flight risk management expertise toward achieving their strategic objectives. We also believe Kansas' culture of innovation is fertile ground for fresh growth in the aviation industry that will advance

our vision for future UAS delivery solutions," said Myron Wright, President of UPS Flight Forward.

More than 1,000 participants were expected during Aviation Day activities at the Capitol last Thursday, March 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the rotunda area.

UPSFF, Vigilant and Lemasters Group's new ventures in Kansas will join a population of over 700 Kansas companies that produce \$20.6 billion state economic impact from aviation.

"We are thrilled to have KDOT's Aviation program work together with these industry-leading organizations and consider these new part-

nerships key to unlocking the potential of UAS in way that ensures flight safety and protects personal privacy," said Kansas Secretary Julie Lorenz.

The Kansas UAS IPP team has achieved a number of firsts in aviation - the first UAS inspection of an international airport, the first statewide unmanned traffic management system and the first UAS flight beyond-line-of-sight without ground radar, among others. KDOT Aviation leads this effort and represents 34 industry, university and state agency partners working together to advance economic development through transportation technologies that either make money, save money or save lives.

Deafness becomes far less sense issue thanks to horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Horses can almost make a deaf person hear.

Certainly horses add to life's pleasures for those lacking or deficient in the sense of hearing.

Fact became most obvious at a recent horse seminar in Garnett where a deaf couple and friends were all smiles "listening" to the program.

Gayla Staats, daughter of Mike and Sharon McGlynn of Paola, served as sign language interpreter for the obvious horse lovers.

"My parents have had horse for more than 25 years. Mom is 80 years old and still loves riding horses," Staats said.

Deaf people are perhaps more knowledgeable about horses than many horseback riders and enthusiasts.

When they can't hear, a deaf person is more vision sensitive to the horse. "They become alert to changes in body tension and how a horse reacts to variations in environment," Staats clarified.

Mrs. McGlynn has been deaf since she was two-years-old after being stricken with chicken pox causing high fever. "It started in the whites of her eyes and ended up causing a loss of hearing," Staats explained.

Raised on a farm, Mrs. McGlynn always had a strong affection for livestock especially horses liking to ride at an early age. "Mom went to the deaf school at Olathe where she met my dad. They started dating when she was 12 and he was 13," Staats said.

"After high school graduation, Mom had an opportunity to attend college for the deaf, but decided she'd rather marry my dad. They've been married more than 58 years."

Both of the McGlynn couple's daughters have normal hearing and speech. "We communicated by sign language. It was what seemed a normal childhood for us growing up with deaf parents," Staats said.

"People don't realize it, but

children learn to communicate by sign language before they can speak," she verified. "Our grandparents had normal hearing so we learned to talk with them and other family members."

Today both Staats and her sister continue as sign language interpreters serving deaf people in a variety of ways.

While deafness can be genetic, that is not always the case. "Five of 13 children in my dad's family were deaf. But my sister and I have normal hearing and so do my daughters and others in our family," Staats said.

Being deaf seems only to enhance interests, knowledge and abilities with horses. The McGlynns and their friends' enjoyment and understanding the horse program at Garnett was obvious as Staats interpreted the speakers in sign language.

"Mom found out about the program and really wanted to go. She asked me to take them and their friends to sign language interpret the meeting," Staats said. "They wanted to learn more about caring for older horses because Mom's horse Moonshine is 30-years-old."

"They all really enjoyed Dr. Fred Gardner as the speaker who has been their horse veterinarian for many years," she added.

Despite her age and deafness, Mrs. McGlynn stills loves to ride and does every chance she gets. "My daughter Carra Mader and I go on horseback

trail rides with her and we all have such a good time,"

Although Mike McGlynn doesn't ride, he and the family friends enjoy owning and caring for horses. "He's supportive of Mom riding because she enjoys it so much. Mom is fortunate to have such a good horse that she can ride completely on her own," Staats said. "Mom and Moonshine have an understanding relationship with each other."

Actually, the McGlynns have had a handful of horses that have worked well for them riding despite their inability to hear.

Gayla and her husband Doug Staats have four horses of their own which get called into use regularly as well.

When Mrs. McGlynn was seriously injured in a car accident, being incapacitated for several months, her biggest fear was not being able to ride again. "A year later Mom finally got back up on her horse and just cried and cried she was so happy to be horseback again," Staats said.

With a master's certificate in sign language interpretation, Staats has worked with deaf people in various capacities. "I'm now assisting with video phone calls for a number of the deaf," she said.

The old saying, "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man," becomes even more true when the person is deaf. There is a seemingly natural communication of love, relaxation and understanding.

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