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Governor's revised plan forces more changes for local events

Some facilities & shops can reopen, but limits on group sizes extended

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Some local organizations are reopening this week while some are contracting or cancelling events due to changes in Kansas Governor Laura Kelly's reopening plan for the state.

For some city facilities, the

new Phase 1.5, inserted between the old plan's Phase 1 and Phase 2, means limited reopening. Community Development Director Susan Wettstein said city parks, playgrounds and the city's recreation center would re-open as of yesterday with some stipulations. But other local events planned for coming weeks however are expected to draw crowds which now will exceed those extended allowable limits.

Under the plan revision, mass gatherings of more than 10 indi-

viduals continue to be prohibited. Nail salons, barber shops, hair salons, tanning salons, tattoo parlors and other personal service businesses where close contact cannot be avoided may open, but only for pre-scheduled appointments or online check-in. Restrictions continue to lift, barring any resurgence in infections, according to target dates of June 1, 15 and 29.

Rescheduled local high school graduations may be the biggest

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Ottawa lawyer files for county attorney

GARNETT — A second Republican has filed in the election for Anderson County Attorney, which will force a primary on the GOP side of the ticket in August.

Ottawa attorney Joseph Falls told the Review he filed for the post last Tuesday. A Princeton-area native, Falls has been in active practice in the Fourth Judicial District for three years.

Falls joins Republican Elizabeth Oliver of Baldwin City who filed for the office in March.

The position will be vacated by present count attorney Brandon Jones, who opted not to seek re-election after an appointment to the post of Franklin County Attorney.

The primary in the race is



Falls

set for August 4. To date no Democrat has filed for the position.

The county attorney post functions as the chief prosecutor of cases in Anderson County District Court. The part-time position presently pays \$65,000 per year.

County attorneys are not required to live in the counties they serve, but they are required to live somewhere within the judicial district.

Most tax payments made, counties group says

TOPEKA — A bill making its way before the Kansas Legislature that would waive the interest and fees for late payment of second half property taxes due May 11 would have little real impact, says the Kansas Association of Counties.

That's because the lions share of Kansans got those taxes paid on time, says Sharon Gaede, Lyon County Treasurer and President of the Kansas County Treasurers Association (KCTA).

"We polled our KCTA members as to the current delinquency rate for 2019 property tax payments compared to the same timeframe for 2018 tax payments, and we determined that on average there was approximately a

one percent difference." Gaede said in a press release last week.

This one percent difference means that 99 percent of the amount of property tax payments made in May 2019 have already been paid as of May 11, 2020. Many of the delinquent taxpayers are those that have been consistently delinquent over time. Kansas county treasurers have already been working with local taxpayers to set up payment plans for their property taxes.

KAC plans to ask the Kansas legislature to enlist the aid of a study committee to recommend potential solutions for the first half property tax payment due in December 2020. While Kansas counties collect the property

taxes, only 29.13 percent of the tax funds collected are actually retained by counties. The remainder goes to other taxing jurisdictions, including the state, cities, school districts, community colleges, libraries, water districts, drainage districts, and more. For that reason, KAC recommends that stakeholders such as cities, school districts, hospitals and other taxing jurisdictions serve on the study committee to better understand how changes to tax collections and disbursements would impact local services.

The Kansas Association of Counties is a quasi-public agency, which seeks to advance the

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Garnett city crewman Duane Hastert bolts on one of numerous veterans memorial banners displayed in the city on a post on 6th Avenue last week. The city project includes 255 banners.

Some counties fret over lost oil tax revenues

WICHITA, Kansas — The coronavirus shutdown killed oil prices. That could be a killer for local governments in large swaths of Kansas, places long addicted to the tax money that's been lost as companies stop pumping crude from the ground.

In some parts of Kansas, counties depend on revenue tied to oil production to cover as much as a fourth of the local property taxes.

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Lions gear changes to keep ride on schedule

Off-road motorcycle ride will break into smaller groups with separations to meet limits

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Members of the Garnett Lions Club are making some organizational changes to the upcoming Kansas Dual Sport Safari motorcycle ride set for June 6 in Garnett in order to meet revised restrictions in Governor Laura Kelly's reopening plan which were announced last week.

Lion President David Branton said the event, which typically draws around 50 riders to comb the backroads and trails of Anderson and adjoining county as one of the club's biggest annual fundraisers, will be broken into groups or "platoons" this year to meet Kelly's new crowd restrictions.

"We'll be dividing the riders up into groups of less than 30, and then we'll be separating them so they're not in proximity to each other," Branton said. "That's only if we have more than 30 riders in the first place. As crazy as everything has been this year we probably

won't have near the registrations we had in years past."

The June 5-6 event, which will headquarter out of the Anderson County Fairgrounds, would generally expect around 50 riders, Branton said. The event is now the largest organized dual sport event in Kansas, and is in its third year. It's rain date is June 13.

Dual sport motorcycles are ruggedly constructed bikes built to withstand

Rides," dual sport rides gravitate toward trails and back roads, gravel roads and minimum maintenance county roads and avoid or minimize travel on pavement and highways. Their participants extoll the virtues of seeing sights not typically seen from the standard paved thoroughfares, and the rich Americana of some of the country's smallest backwater towns.

A mapped ride known as the Trans America Trail, which runs some 5,000 miles from starting points in North Carolina coastal areas and ends at locations in Oregon, attracts numerous riders every year who either do all or portions of the trail — all or most of it on country gravel or off-pavement roads.

The TAT bisects the Arkansas Ozarks, Oklahoma and Colorado, but doesn't traverse Kansas or Missouri, so riders in those states typically attend a variety of organized and "rendezvous" rides across their respective regions to promote the sport in their own localities.

Safari chairman and Garnett Lion Dane Hicks said the local area's position as a transition point between different types of Kansas terrain makes this ride particularly attractive to dual sport riders from across the region.

"You can drive west fifteen miles and it's basically the beginning of the Flint Hills," Hicks said, "and east of here 15 or

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Linn county paper, eatery sue over health department sign-in order

Gathering info on customers a breach of rights, plaintiffs say

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON — A Linn County newspaper and a local restaurant have filed a lawsuit in opposition to a Linn County Health Department order requiring businesses there to record customers names and phone numbers, saying the order violates the public's 4th Amendment Rights against illegal search and seizure.

The Kansas Justice Institute, a conservative legal action group, filed a federal court motion last week on behalf of The Linn County News and LaCygne restaurant owner Linda Jo Hisel seeking a temporary restraining order against county officials regarding the order. County officials answered the filing late last week, saying the mandate would ask only for information about

specific customers who came into contact with infected persons over the past month.

The text of the order, however, lists no qualifiers in its direction for businesses to collect the information.

"However, in-store customers are allowed but shall be by appointment/reservation only and the business must maintain the following information on each in-store customer which includes Customer Name, Phone Number, Date of Visit, Arrival Time and Departure Time. This information must be kept and made available to the Linn County Public Health Department upon request for the purpose of Contact Tracing for a minimum of 30 days from time of visit," the order reads.

Sam McRoberts, litigation director for Kansas Justice Institute, said an individual's Constitutional rights are not suspended because of a pandemic, and a clear process already exist-

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A retired husband is often a wife's full-time job.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NO SERVICES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Area veterans organizations have cancelled Memorial Day events at local cemeteries which would regularly be held on the Monday holiday, due to crowd size limits under the Covid-19 recovery plan.

REVIEW DEADLINE

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines for the May 26 edition. The deadline for display ads will be noon Wednesday and the deadline for classified ads will be 10 a.m. Thursday. The Review office will be closed Monday, May 25 for Memorial Day.

ACHS GRADUATION JUNE 29

Due to changes in allowable crowd size in the governor's Covid-19 recovery plan, high school commencement in USD 365-Garnett has been moved back to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2020, at the ACJSHS football stadium, weather permitting.

WESTPHALIA ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

Calling all kindergarteners. Westphalia School has openings for kindergarten students. Please call the school at (785) 489-2511 so they can start school in the fall.

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The Anderson County Transfer Station temporary landfill hours for residents: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday - Friday and Saturdays 8 a.m. - noon. Commercial customers 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. No recycling at this time.

WELDA SCHOOL REUNION POSTPONED

Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, the Welda School Reunion planning committee has postponed the May 23, 2020 event, and rescheduled for September 19, 2020. However, the Covid-19 situation will be monitored closely to ensure that date will be as safe as possible for the gathering. Members will receive invitations, and more information regarding the event will be posted closer to the September date.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 11, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 11, 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 meetings were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. The finalized agreement from KDOT for road compensation in regards to the US169 project was received. Dust control is being put down this week.

County Facilities

Dena McDaniel, Treasurer, and Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, met with the commission. Additional discussion was held on reopening county facilities and what precautions will be taken once that happens.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on Covid-19 and the task force. Chairman Jerry Howarter would like to be added to the task force.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He let the commission know that Phase 1 of the Welda Fire Station is completed and there will be a walk through on Wednesday, May 13th.

Disaster Declaration

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 20-16 an Extension of COVID 19 Public Health Emergency resolution. All voted yes.

Proclamation

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to appoint May as ECKAN Community Action Month. All voted yes.

Abatement

Abatement A20-104 was approved as presented.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 AM due to no further business

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 15, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 15, 2020 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Absent. The pledge of allegiance was recited.

CDBG-CV Grant

Matt Godinez, Southeast Kansas Regional Planning Commission Director, met with the commission. Julie Turnipseed and Chris Weiner, City of Garnett, were present as well. Matt discussed the guidelines that need to be followed to apply for the CDBG-CV grant that is offered by the Department of Commerce. The county will request up to \$300,000 that could be distributed to businesses within the county that meet the requirements to qualify for a disbursement.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 AM due to no further business..

Anderson County Court Docket May 19, 2020

Judge Kevin Kimball
8:30 a.m.
Velocity Investments, LLC vs. Steven Salazar
State of Kansas vs. Blade T Marmon
8:55 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. Melissa M Hiner
9:00 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. Rebecca J Anderson
9:05 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. Earnest Charles Ferguson #1
State of Kansas vs. Earnest Charles Ferguson #2
9:10 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. Jesse J Guerrero
9:15 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. Barry L Weber
9:25 a.m.
SEALED
9:30 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. William I Cockrum
9:35 a.m.
State of Kansas vs. Michael A Murphy
9:40 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Kolby J Goranson
9:45 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Dillon D Tomblin
10:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Janette I Avritt
State of Kansas vs. Kassandra C Hernandez
10:05 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jordan Jackman
10:10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Billie L Shewman
10:15 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Kenneth J Burgoon
10:20 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Carie S Cagle
10:25 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Aidyn Michelle Filley
10:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Zackery J Handy
10:35 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Julia A Hurlock
10:40 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Desteny S Hutchison
10:50 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Stephanie L McNeill
10:55 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jerry D Nevels
11:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Eddie Treallion Robinson
11:05 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Brandon T Rothwell
11:15 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Theodore T Wilson
11:20 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jerrald T Watkins
11:25 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Stephen S Lowery
11:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Aaron Wayne Roberts
11:35 a.m.

SEALED
11:45 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Lilly Mary Giles
11:50 a.m.

SEALED
1:00 p.m.

In The Matter of vs. Hunter Hill #1
In The Matter of vs. Hunter Hill #2
1:10 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jason D. McCombs
1:15 p.m.

SEALED
1:30 p.m.

SEALED
1:40 p.m.

SEALED
1:50 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Allen M Ashley
1:55 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Nicholas William Harland
2:00 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Melody D Washam #1
State of Kansas vs. Melody D Washam #2
State of Kansas vs. Melody D Washam #3
2:15 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Benjamin M Watson
2:20 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Eric T Mosley
2:25 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Angela D Jones
May 20, 2020
2:30 p.m.

Judge Eric W Godderz
10:30 a.m.
Samantha J Fletcher, Petitioner vs. Keith Allen Devoe, Respondent
11:00 a.m.

Natasha Sioux Howard, Petitioner vs. Joshua Shane Howard, Respondent
1:30 p.m.

Spencer West, et al. vs. Leroy Cooperative Association
May 21, 2020
9 a.m.

Gary Lovel Prewitt, Petitioner vs. Diane Marie Prewitt, Respondent
Dacoda Hunt, Petitioner vs. Ginger Rose Hunt, Respondent
Beverley Joan Farren, Petitioner vs. James Douglas Farren, Respondent
1:30 p.m.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Patricia A Sharpe and Patricia Ann Sharpe A/K/A to Brady AAA Farms #5: Beginning at point 1350' east of NWCOR 2-20-17, thence running south 605', thence southeasterly 628', thence north 644' to section line, thence west 628' to POB; & beginning at point 1978' east of NWCOR 2-20-17, thence east 625', thence south 683' to bar, thence northwesterly along existing fence 625', thence north 64.4' to section line, being the POB.

Ryan A Walter, Ryan Walter A/K/A, Carla J Walter and Carla Walter A/K/A to Jenna Schallert: Lots 1 & 2 block 39 City of Garnett; & lots 6 & 7 block 39 City of Garnett; & lot 10 block 3 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett; & all lot 9 & west half lot 10 block 73 City of Garnett.

Edwin R Pickens to Mundells LLC: West half lot 9 and east 30' lot 10 block 73 City of Garnett.

James A Mccollam to Secretary of transportation of State of Kansas: A tract of land in NW4 5-23-21 described as follows: beg at nwcor said quarter section; first course, thence on an assumed bearing of north 89°38'38" east 2628.53 feet along north line of said quarter section to NECOR said quarter section; second course, thence south 00°06'06" east 40.00 feet along east line of said quarter section to south r/w line of existing HWY; third course, thence south 89°38'38" west 1725.07 feet along said south r/w line; fourth course, thence south 74°19'49" west 435.46 feet; fifth course, thence south 89°38'41" west 150.00 feet; sixth course, thence north 68°33'14" west 215.41 feet; seventh course, thence south 89°38'41" west 134.24 feet to west line of said quarter section; eighth course, thence north 00°22'27" east 75.01 feet along said west line to pob; the above described tract contains 3.82 acres, which includes 2.42 acres of existing r/w; result in an acquisition of 1.40 acres, more or less.

Randa J Teagarden and Randa J Reese F/K/A to Courtney N Travis: Commencing at SECOR lot 1 block 24 City of Greeley, thence north 50', thence west 150', thence south 50', thence east 150' to POB, said tract being part of lot 1 block 24 City of Greeley; & west 30' of south half lot 1 block 24 City of Greeley.

Linda K Culp to Leslie W David Trustee, Leslie W David Trust Dated 8-10-1999 and Loretta J David Trustee: Lot 4 Prairie Links Subdivision, a subdivision now a part of City of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Frank Grewing, Kincaid, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Patty Grewing, Kincaid.

Matthew Mensor-Roberts, Ft. Scott, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Jennifer Mensor Roberts.

Josh Nelson, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Determination of Paternity against Courtney George giving them joint custody according to a Temporary Parenting Plan.

David Curry, Pomona, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Angela Curry, Pomona.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

On April 4, Samantha Fletcher was charged with criminal damage to property and assault.

On April 19, Eric Mosley was charged with domestic battery.

On April 19, Laura Hoffman was charged with domestic battery.

On April 19, Kenneth Farmer was charged with domestic battery and criminal threat.

On April 19, Ashley Hobbs was charged with theft of property valued under \$1,500.

On May 5, Rebecca Anderson was charged with possession of methamphetamine, DUI (drugs), endangering a child and possession of paraphernalia.

On May 5, Robert Powers was charged with giving a worthless check under \$1,000.

On May 10, Nicholas Harland was charged with criminal threat and battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Ford Motor Company has filed suit against Bryan Grissel for \$3,332.42 for breach of contract.

Kaw Valley Bank has filed suit against John McLaughlin in the amount of \$1,651.97 for unpaid goods/services.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On April 27, a vehicle driven by Bryan McCurdy accelerated through an intersection, Brown and Main Street in Greeley, and struck a piece of farm equipment on the side of the road.

On April 28, a vehicle driven by Jess Strelbow was traveling west-bound on 1300 Road when he failed to yield at an uncontrolled intersection to a car driven by Harold Bechtle Jr. The second vehicle tried braking but struck the vehicle driven by Jess causing it to rollover. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts, no injuries were reported.

On May 6, a vehicle driven by Dianne Eckel was stopped on Maple Street for a red light when a vehicle driven by Timothy Starr backed from a parking area and struck the first vehicle.

On May 13, a vehicle driven by Bryan Rychek on US 169 Highway slid off the roadway after swerving to miss a rabbit. The driver lost control of the vehicle due to it being wet from rain and after sliding off the roadway the vehicle came to a final rest after hitting a farmer's fence posts.

On May 13, a vehicle driven by Peggy McGregor was traveling north-bound on US 169 Highway when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS INCIDENT CASES FILED

On March 23, Trista Guernsey was the victim of burglary and theft of property/services valued at \$250.

On April 14, Jerry Gettler Jr. was the victim of burglary and theft of property/services valued at \$202.

On April 17, Sandra's Quick Stop was the victim of theft of motor fuel valued at \$45.08.

On April 19, Dale Castelberry was the victim of arson of a shed with contents valued at \$500.

On April 22, Lori Lickeig was the victim of burglary and theft of property/services valued at \$7,520.

On April 22, Patrick Sands was the victim of burglary and theft of property/services valued at \$2,650.

On April 26, Curtin Snelling was the victim of theft of property/services valued at \$200.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

George Richmond has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices, \$258.

Jess Strelbow has been charged with failure to yield at the right of way of an uncontrolled intersection, \$183.

Tyler Schmitz has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jose Madrid has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices, \$258.

Melissa Lesage has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices, \$258.

Dennis Diskin has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices, \$258.

SAFARI...

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20 miles it gets hilly and more like western Missouri. We're right at the overlap area where you can combine lots of different terrain in a single day ride - that's probably one of the reasons the Safari is so popular."

The Safari ride routes will total between 140-200 miles, will be led by an experienced rider and will be graded to beginner, intermediate and advanced riders. An additional trails segment is also offered utilizing private land offered by permission of local landowners. A new event this year, the Safari "Golden Compass Challenge," offers a scavenger hunt motif with riders searching out and finding waypoints using tra-

ditional maps and navigation techniques.

Riders get breakfast Saturday morning served by the Garnett VFW, a guided ride during the day and a steak dinner served by the Lions Saturday night and a commemorative ride t-shirt, all for an \$80 registration fee. Funds go toward the Garnett Lions Club's local civic endeavors and sight-related service projects.

For more information the Kansas Dual Sport Safari, see the Garnett Lions Club Facebook page or download the information sheet at www.garnett-ks.com/safariscoop2020.pdf.

Paul Irvin has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices, \$258.

Alisha Turner has been charged with improper passing, \$258.

Sergly Serbin has been charged with failure to follow a traffic control signal, \$258.

Nathaniel Sanders has been charged with improper passing on the right, \$183.

Jamie Shourds has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Juan Paez has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Colton Berk has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

Lamesha Townes has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Michael Cook has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Shawn Hildebrandt has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Raisa Hoggatt has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Mario Floyd has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Qayyum Khokher has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Michael Puentes has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Gage Kane has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Timothy Starr has been charged with improper backing, \$153.

Danielle Mills has been charged with speeding 60 mph in a 50 mph zone, \$153.

Frederick Blevins has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$267.

Clifford Philpot has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, and with required obedience of traffic control devices.

Ethan Miller has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices, \$258.

Elvio Gutierrez has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Ruben Gonzalez has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, and no vehicle registration, \$243.

Jay Ports has been charged with no vehicle registration, \$168.

Ramone Coote has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Raythene Self has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Joshua Mccarra has been charged with a county violation, local traffic only, \$183.

Kassandra Hernandez has been charged with required obedience of traffic control devices and driving while suspended.

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WINTERS, SR.

JUNE 17, 1950 - MAY 9, 2020

Dale Edward Winters, Sr., age 69, of Waverly, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, May 9, 2020, at his home.

Dale was born on June 17, 1950, in Kansas City, Kansas. He was the first of two children born to George Winters and Omega (Workman) McDonald.



Winters

Dale grew up in Kansas City, Kansas. He loved swimming, which came in handy when the boats sank. Dale served in the US Army from March 5, 1970, until September 1, 1971. While in the service he was stationed in Seoul, Korea. He returned to Kansas City following the service, working as an HVAC technician and then in construction for his brother-in-law, Randy Davis. Dale later worked for D and D Contractors in Garnett from 1993 to 2002.

Dale was married to Lynn Leap in 1973. Three children were born to this union, Dale Eugene, Dale Edward and Christy. They later divorced, but remained friends throughout the remaining years.

Dale loved the outdoors, some of his favorite activities were pheasant hunting, camping, canoeing, fishing, and coon hunting with his father. His greatest love was spending time with his family and friends.

Dale was preceded in death by his father, George Winters in 2002; his sons, Dale Eugene Winters in 1974; Dale Edward "Tinker" Winters, Jr. in 2004; and his brother, Ed Winters in 1985.

He is survived by his daughter, Christy Lynn Winsky and husband, Danny; four grandchildren, Caitlyn, Sky, Madison and Terry; and one great grandson, Christian, all of Waverly; his mother, Omega McDonald of Eldon, Missouri; bonus mother, Shirley Winters of Tonganoxie, Kansas; sister, Shelley Davis of Lenexa, Kansas; brother, Jim Winters and wife, Lesia of Tonganoxie, Kansas; and former wife, Lynn McCurdy and husband Bill of Waverly, Kansas; and his beloved dog, J.R.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 14, 2020. Burial with military honors followed in the Welda Cemetery, Welda, Kansas. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MCCAIN

JULY 4, 1941 - MAY 10, 2020

Gene McCain, age 78, passed away on May 10, 2020 at home. He was born on July 4, 1941, the son of Wilber "Wig" and Wilma (Ashburn) McCain in Garnett, Kansas.

He married Mary Kay Coughlin on July 22, 1960 in Richmond, Kansas. Gene and Mary worked together side by side doing everything from operating businesses, fishing, and hosting events for family and friends at their home, which some describe as "Grand Central Station."



McCain

Gene started working at age 10 at Shinkle's Grocery Store in Garnett. He continued in the grocery business for over 40 years. He owned and operated Stan's Food Center in Muncie, Kansas until he sold the store in 1982 and moved back to Garnett. After returning to Garnett, he operated AFC Super for two years and then worked for the Anderson County Sheriff's Department until retiring.

Gene loved spending time with family, especially grandchildren. He enjoyed hosting family gatherings, holidays and annual Fish Fry.

He enjoyed many outdoor activities. He hunted and was an avid fisherman, spending endless hours on the lakes. He enjoyed taking kids or anyone fishing.

Poker was his passion.

Hobbies included taxidermy and processing wild game.

He traveled around the world, but Garnett, Kansas was his favorite place to be.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents, Wig and Wilma McCain; his brother, Ron McCain; his son, George McCain.

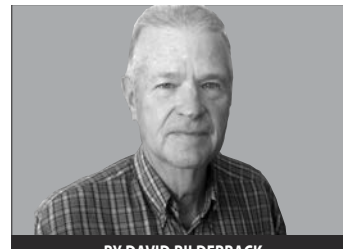
He is survived by the catch of his life, Mary McCain of Garnett, Kansas; two daughters, Tammy Veltman and husband Patrick of Basehor, Kansas; Jackie Whitcomb and husband Kevin of Centerville, Kansas; one son, Jeff McCain and wife Brenda of Garnett, Kansas; two sisters Sharon Kilet and husband Mike of Garnett, Kansas, Tereasa Hamm (Stanley Pattison) of Garnett, Kansas; Surviving grandchildren are Rachel Vogel (Aaron), Emily Walls (James Stephens), Mark Walls, Tanner Whitcomb, Katie Owens (Joe), Austin Masters (Brooke Arevalo-Bingham), Chelsea Leinweber and Carlee Leinweber; great grandchildren Kelly Vogel, Alaina Owens, Allen Owens; and great-great grandson Roman Vogel Nilsen.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a private funeral service was held May 15, 2020. Graveside services followed at the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S. and may be left in the care of the funeral home or take a kid fishing in Gene's memory.

When the rubber begins to hit the road

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Life is like a set of tires, it can take you anywhere you want to go. It can take you far away, as was the case with the prodigal son, who took his inheritance and went to a far country only to find himself in need shortly after his arrival. Or it can keep you close to home as was the case of the man who when Jesus answered his question concerning what he needed to do to receive eternal life, went back home for he was very sad. How we treat our tires will go a long way toward determining how long they will last. Such is the case with life as well. There is always the temptation to drive our cars and ourselves too fast. When we do we often ignore some important road signs of life like, Do Not Enter, Road Closed and Dead End. When this happens it is sometimes hard to get life turned around.

A friend once gave me some important advise when he said, "Remember the easiest way to get hurt is to get in a hurry." Sometimes our tires and our lives develop a slow leak. Little things pile up on us and before we think about it we take off on a low tire which ends in a flat. That's what happened to John Mark when he went with Paul and Barnabas on one of their first missionary journeys. For whatever reason John Mark had to return home. This led to a dispute between Paul and Barnabas that ultimately split them for future missionary journeys. Yet at the end of his life it was Mark that the great Apostle Paul requested come to be with him.

A patch on a tire is on the inside unseen by anyone, just like the brokenness and wounds on our own heart is only visible to us. This is often hard

to grasp as we often feel others know all of our brokenness and wounds. Only God knows our hearts and our brokenness and that is what he specializes in. You see God cannot use the genuine article. God didn't enlist the Pharisees or the Sadducee in his inner circle. He used simple fisherman and others of minimal significance. There is something I can't really describe about being broken down by God and being remade in his image. It brings you to a point where you understand your insignificance. Perhaps this is best illustrated in James 4:14, when the brother of Jesus says, "What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes." When we realize this then the rubber begins to hit the road.

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TODD

Services for Rebecca "Becky" Todd, 29 of Wichita, will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, May 22, 2020, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Home in Garnett. Becky, daughter of Jim Todd of Garnett and Cindi Stueland of Wichita, passed away Friday, May 15, 2020.

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Overreach in Linn County

It seems the more overblown the Covid-19 panic is revealed to be in Kansas, the more strenuous government officials' efforts become to show us that we need them to save us from ourselves.

For people, businesses and health care providers in rural areas that have acquiesced to the same blanket restrictions as those set for urban areas where the virus' presence was hundreds of times more prevalent, the effect has been more than unduly burdensome. The impact - particularly to jobs and local economies - has been like having someone hold your head underwater because they think you need to be more hydrated.

Kelly's plan has left it up to local officials to institute stricter reopening mandates if they see fit. In Anderson County the local Covid-19 recovery committee should be credited with their decision to consider the county's low infection rate (one case diagnosed a little more than a week ago) when it opted not to enact any stricter recovery guidelines than those in the governor's plan. That kind of level-headed thinking has not been universal, however.

In Linn County, the director of the county-run public health service opted to raise the ante on Kelly's order by making all customers patronizing county businesses and essential government offices to "log in" with their name, phone number, date of visit, arrival time and departure time. Businesses had to retain that information and make it available "for a minimum of 30 days" in case the department wanted it, presumably to find out who had been exposed to anyone who came down with Covid.

As if closing down those businesses and rim-wrecking their earnings for the past six weeks hadn't been bad enough, now they were supposed to add to their work load to keep extra records for the government - all in a county which had five known cases of the disease from the outset and all of them now over it.

This is the kind of blind overreach that's been indicative of Governor Kelly's handling of the emergency from the outset. Instead of developing graduated precautions based on the known number of cases in any particular county and using local health offices to monitor that status, Kelly opted for a big state government hammer to pound down every county in Kansas as if each had Covid-19 cases similar to Johnson or Wyandotte counties.

It made perfect sense to shut down public gath-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

erings in those counties, where the super-contagious but still dramatically survivable disease was most apparent, populations live closer together and chances of contracting it were highest. It made perfect sense to close off visitation to nursing homes and hospitals where those with compromised physical conditions would have been more at risk.

But did it make sense to shut down businesses in the 20-odd Kansas counties that never saw a case, or in the more than 50 others which had less than 10? Painting these lesser affected counties with the same brush needlessly upset life there and cost local businesses untold millions of dollars statewide in lost sales. State tax revenues are suffering now as well because of those policies that universally derailed the all-important engine of private commerce. Some of those businesses may never recover. At the expense of small business, Kelly's method for finding the needle in the haystack was to burn down the haystack.

In Linn County, well-meaning but over zealously misinformed public officials embraced too quickly a route to impede basic civil rights - and apparently thought little or nothing of the incursion. What would have been the penalty against those businesses that refused or failed this task? Were they to force compliance on customers hesitant to provide the information? What would have happened to the information long term and who would have had access to it? Just how far might this have gone?

That government can act so swiftly and feel so justified in taking away the rights of the citizenry is the very reason the nation's patriots have sought to remind us of that threat for more than two centuries.###



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Okay vendors at the drive-thru farmers market in Garnett, this drive-thru thing is not going to work. If you want to spread people out or something that's fine, but it doesn't make sense to go to the grocery store and be in there with lots of other customers and then come to the farmers market to support the local growers and have to drive through. Just saying, we love your market but you need to change this back to the way it was.

Yes, Mr. Hicks and workers at the Anderson County Review, I will say that I did not subscribe to your paper for years because to be honest with you the other paper was free. I have recently become a new subscriber again and I must say that I am thoroughly impressed with the quality of your paper and your news stories and the editorials and the whole paper. So I just wanted to say thank you for publishing a great paper and I now am sorry I did not pay more attention over the years. Thank you.

Does anybody else think it's strange besides me that strip clubs can open before beauty shops and barber shops? This world is a little mixed up.

First of all I believe our police officers take an oath to serve and protect us. My question for walking while intoxicated, did the police give them a lift home to get them off the street to be safe or did they take him to jail to sleep it off and go home the next day? Curious.

The name calling person who likes Kelly, you need to go back and read that Phone Forum again. Unlike you did, there was no name calling. All that was said is that you show low intelligence by using bad language, and if calling you a leftist liberal Democrat is calling you names, then so be it. You also need to be able to read with understanding. There was no complaining about bad language. Too bad you feel such bitterness and hatred toward someone who does not agree with you. You commend Kelly for saving lives but you hope illness on someone who doesn't agree with you. Kelly doesn't care one little bit about saving lives, she just wants to have total control like most of all leftist liberal Democrats. Stay safe and have a good day.

I know the USD 365 school board met on Thursday and I see nothing in your paper pertaining to that. The other paper gave an excellent edition of telling us what happens in the schoolboard meetings so I would appreciate it if you would do the same. Thank you.

Much rides on Legislature's one-day session

This will be the week that we learn, or at least get our first hints, just how broad a political issue that the coronavirus is going to be about...let's say...August, when we have our first pandemic-era elections.

Now they're just primary elections in August when the parties have their primary elections to determine who is going to wind up on the November election ballot for their chance to represent us for the upcoming two years in the House and four years in the Senate.

But the May 21 one-day meeting of the Legislature that ends this session may become a key to just who runs the House and Senate next session, and what happens in the two-year-away gubernatorial election.

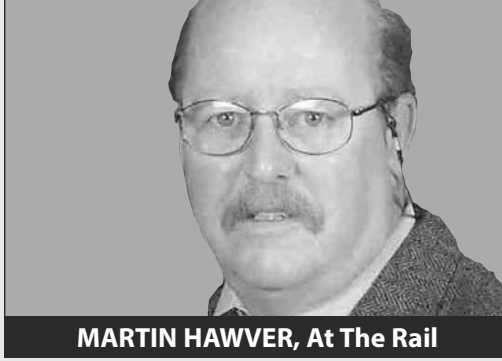
And, that presents a lot of opportunity for lawmakers to seek that headline on their campaign palm cards to show that they are the ones Kansans should vote for this fall.

There are some issues that have arisen because of COVID-19 that most of us never really thought about and which aren't just party-line votes.

If you own or work in a store, should you be able to prohibit folks who don't wear masks to enter your business? Now the simple answer is, of course. It's your store, and there are well-thought-out antidiscrimination measures that we've lived with for generations. But this isn't a simple antidiscrimination issue.

It's safety. Both for the employees who work at the store and the customers who visit

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

it. That's an issue that lawmakers may find themselves dealing with—for one day.

But it goes further. If a store owner lets in customers who are without a mask, have they put their employees at risk? Probably. But what about an employee who believes he/she is protecting his/her own health, and the health of customers and the employee's family? Can that worker be told to work or be fired? Or laid off during the pandemic?

You can't make a stocker or a butcher or a clerk work in a building that is on fire., And that store owner is in most circumstances responsible for the safety of customers, and maybe those masks are a way to make sure that customers are safe.

Of course, there are the lawyers for those injured or even killed as a result of the coro-

navirus. Is that responsibility for the safety of customers and employees legally enforceable? Lawyers—for those injured or rendered ill because of store policies—believe that the store owners are. And lawyers for the owners, well, they and their clients don't think so.

If signs outside a store say "no guns," that's one thing. If the signs say "no admittance without a mask," is that a problem? Doesn't seem like quite the same deal, but there are voters out there who are going to believe those mask restrictions are a big enough lifestyle/constitutional issue that they may just vote against a lawmaker over it.

And while legislative candidates have become accustomed to campaigning through a screen door, or a storm door that is opened just a crack so they can hand a campaign brochure to the voter, is it different if everyone has to be six feet away?

This upcoming one-day legislative session and the campaigning that follows will tell us something about the lawmakers seeking re-election. Or will voters even open that screen door to talk to a candidate wearing a mask? Or, not wearing a mask?

We may find out something at this short session next week...just what a pandemic does to rights, or at least courtesy—or the Kansas Legislature.

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To understand Covid-19, understand New York

New York is the greatest city in the world. It also is uniquely suited to the spread of the coronavirus.

As the national debate over re-opening continues and the political blame game intensifies, it's worth considering the scale of New York's outbreak. There is nothing like it anywhere else in the country, and almost nothing like it in the rest of the world.

The story of coronavirus in America is overwhelmingly the story of coronavirus in New York and its surrounding suburbs. Any account of how we got to this place, with deaths nationally headed toward 100,000, must center on New York, which was seeded with the virus early and then seeded much of the rest of the country.

Nearly 20,000 people have died in New York City. If the city were a country, it'd rank sixth in the world in total deaths, behind France and ahead of Brazil.

In New York City, according to a New York Times report, deaths have been more than 300% above normal. In New Jersey, intimately connected to New York, deaths have been 90% above normal. Otherwise, no other state is close. In the rest of New York state, deaths have been 9% above normal.

The epidemic started early in New York. By the time it had its first confirmed case on March 1, there may have been as many as 10,000 undetected cases.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

The city was getting seeded constantly from abroad. A study published by medrxiv.org concluded that "introductions from Europe account for the majority of cases found in NYC in the first weeks of March 2020." Then, people coming from or through New York spread the disease elsewhere in the United States.

A New York Times analysis found that the number of cases around the country correlated with how many travelers arrived from New York in early March. New York's connection to the world, especially Europe, its density and its mass transit system all made it a potent vector.

So, the question of how we could have kept

the U.S. from getting so hard hit is really how we could have kept New York from getting so hard hit. Every day counted, and better leadership at the federal, state and local levels would have made a difference, but we shouldn't underestimate the difficulties. Trump's early travel restrictions on China would have had to be imposed on Europe as well, when no one was contemplating that. New York's leaders would have had to warn people off the subways, shut the schools and torch the Big Apple's economy before any plainly visible metrics justified it.

This is why the simplistic shots at President Trump, who indeed should have taken the virus more seriously at the outset, don't work. He's the president of New York, but also of other large, international cities like Los Angeles and Miami that have escaped New York's fate. Has his leadership been better in those places, or do divergent conditions and local decisions account for the better outcomes?

None of this, of course, is to disparage New Yorkers. They have absorbed a gut punch over the past two months with characteristic grit and bravery. Yet, without New York's distinctive vulnerability, the course of the epidemic would look completely different.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Dr. F.M. Bell's Wrecked Aeroplane at the Garnett Fair, Aug. 27, 1912.

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The Garnett Fair - August 1912

Two aeroplanes came to the Garnett Fair on August 23, 1912. The site of the first flying exhibition in Anderson County was the fairgrounds at Garnett. The Garnett Fair was held August 27-30, 1912. Dr. F.M. Bell, a celebrated military aviator, and Fred Harlem, a former resident of Norton County, were contracted to fly their marvelous machines on the opening day of the celebration.

Dr. Bell, appeared in his Benoist Military Tractor Biplane No. 30, and aviator Harlem with his Curtis racer.

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Both were under the management of the Kenworthy Aviation Exhibition Company.

The cause of Dr. Bell's crash is unknown to the authors but

could have been the result of an unsuccessful parachute act.

Dr. Bell had secured the services of Professor P.W. Sheppard, a dare-devil parachute jumper, to leap from his Benoist biplane while in flight. The jump was to occur if the aeroplane was functioning properly at the time and if weather conditions remained favorable for the event.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 11May2020

OIL...

FROM PAGE 1

With no rebound in prices in a world suddenly awash in a glut of oil, those counties find themselves scrambling to raise taxes elsewhere, slash their budgets, or both.

Ellis County in western Kansas produces more oil than anywhere else in the state. The industry is a key component of its economy, providing income for producers and landowners, while also propping up a wide range of businesses meant to support the industry and those who work in it.

"We have banks out here that will struggle. We have retailers, like myself, that will struggle," said Dustin Roths, Ellis County Commissioner and owner of a local jewelry store. "Our best customers sometimes are in these industries."

It's also a significant source of revenue for the county government. Before the coronavirus and collapse of oil prices, the county expected to get about \$1 million in tax revenue from the value of oil in the ground.

With prices this past week hovering around \$5 a barrel or less, Roths expects those tax dollars driven by oil prices to fall by half.

The revenue from oil is about 5% of the county's annual budget. While Roths said the county is doing everything it can to make sure it doesn't have to lay people off, the shortfall will at least mean a reduction in some services.

"We just kind of have to hold the line," he said. "We're not going to be able to make the investments in road infrastructure that we would have liked to."

The Kansas Geological Survey says eight counties (Barton, Ellis, Finney, Haskell, Ness, Rooks, Russell and Stafford) produced more than 1.5 million barrels of oil in 2018. It's those counties likely to be hit hardest.

The significant drop in oil prices is largely due to a severe drop in demand for oil because of the coronavirus, and too much production coming from Saudi Arabia and Russia. Remember Economics 101? When you've got too much supply and very little demand, the price of what you're selling is going to bottom out.

"When it costs us more to produce the oil or get it out of the ground than it's being offered to buy it for, we have no choice but to ... basically close up shop," said Will Darrah, a Wichita-based oil and gas producer.

With wells turned off, there's nothing to sell. And if there's nothing to sell, then that means no royal-

ty payments. The Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association expects those payments to drop by \$400 million.

"Royalty payments (don't go) just to oil and gas people," said Ed Cross, KIOGA president. "That's to landowners, and colleges, and other folks that have royalty interests."

He said the prospect of any kind of rebound in prices by the end of the year is also starting to look grim. It would take a huge surge in demand to even bring prices back up to \$30 a barrel. Since the last price collapse in 2014, oil in Kansas has hovered around \$50 a barrel. And that's not likely to happen as states only gradually reopen the economy.

"You're talking at least a couple of years before we get to where we were in January of this year," Cross said.

Even when prices begin to rebound to a point when pumping oil will be worth it again, turning a well back on isn't as easy as just flipping a switch.

"You just don't go back out there 30, 60 days later and turn that well on to get production back to the level it was previously," said Mike Reed, CEO of Sunrise Oilfield Supply.

Wells and the equipment that run them will need to be checked for safety, serviced and in some cases replaced. And that can only happen if there's still companies and technicians left in the industry.

While low oil prices are bad for the industry and the local economies that rely on it, Kansas consumers can take advantage of low gas prices (if they have anywhere to go). AAA calculates the average price at the pump in Kansas right now is \$1.48 a gallon compared to \$2.68 a gallon a year ago.

"It almost hurts us to pump gas that cheap," Roths said. "Because we know how many people around here it hurts."

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PLAN 1.5...

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casualty to the phase change. Under Kelly's previous plan, crowds not exceeding 90 people would have been allowed after June 1, but the revision pushed back that limit back to June 15, with unlimited crowds now not authorized until after June 29. Garnett Lions Club organizers said they would continue with their scheduled Kansas Dual Sport Safari motorcycle ride on June 6, using a platooning method to limit groups of riders to fewer than 30 and keeping adequate separation between the groups.

As of late last week there was no word on the status of two other events set for the weekend of June 5-6 in Garnett - a go kart sprint track race and a custom car, truck and motorcycle show set for downtown Garnett on Saturday.

Additional provisions for the reopening of Garnett city facilities were included in a press release on Friday:

Playgrounds

·Playgrounds will be open, but users must follow social distancing guidelines.

·Users are encouraged to wear masks and practice good hygiene.

·Be advised, equipment will not be washed or sanitized on a regular basis.

·Restroom will be open and will be cleaned and checked daily.

Recreation Center

·The Rec Center will open on Tuesday May 19.

·Use of masks is encouraged but not required.

·Members will have to fol-

low social distancing guidelines.

·If the facility reaches capacity people may be asked to wait to enter or be told to come back at another time.

·Staff will clean regularly throughout the day.

·Set hours of operation will be in place, however, during this phase the option of 24-hour access will not be available.

·Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday, 5 am-10 am: Open to everyone. 10 am-11 am: At risk visitors only. 2 pm-7 pm: Open to everyone. Saturday from 8 am-12 pm: Open to everyone. Sunday-Closed.

·Members will be asked to check in and check out with RecDesk scanner.

·Non-members will register with the front desk and are limited to 60 minutes in the facility.

·No classes.
·No basketball.
·No showers.

Swimming Pool

·Will remain closed.

Trails - Lakes - Reservoir
·Will remain open to the public.

·Social distancing guidelines will be in place.

Santa Fe Depot

·Open to the public.
·Social distancing guidelines will be in place.

·Users are encouraged to use masks but not required and practice good hygiene.

·Restroom will be open and checked daily.

Ball Complex/Baseball Fields

·Will be open for public use for individuals and families only.

·No organized team practices or tryouts are allowed.

Skate Park

·Open to the public.
·Social distancing guidelines will be in place.

·Users are encouraged to use masks but not required and practice good hygiene.

·Restroom will be open and checked daily.

Campgrounds

·Will remain open for use.
·Social distancing guidelines will be in place.

Shelter Houses

·Are open to the public to use.

·Social distancing guidelines will be in place.

·Must also abide by group gathering restrictions.

·People using the facilities should practice good hygiene.

Disc Golf Course

·Will remain open to public.

·Social Distancing guidelines will be in place.

·Users are encouraged to wear masks but not required and practice good hygiene.

·Please keep the sharing of equipment to a minimum.

·Sanitize equipment after use.

Sprint Track

·Open to the public.

·Social distancing guidelines will be in place.

·Persons using the facilities should practice good hygiene.

Tennis and Pickle Ball Courts

·Will remain open to public.

·Social Distancing guidelines will be in place.

·Users are encouraged to wear masks but not required and practice good hygiene.

·Please keep the sharing of equipment to a minimum.

·Sanitize equipment after use.

Public Outdoor Restrooms

·Will be open to the public.

·Will be checked daily.

·Should be considered for emergency use only.

·Sanitize before and after use.

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Crest's Hardwick earns Governor's Scholar Award

Gregory Hardwick of Crest High School, Colony, was recently recognized by Kansas Governor Laura Kelly as a 2020 Kansas Governor's Scholar. Typically, students receiving this recognition are invited to an awards program held in Topeka at the invitation of the Governor. Unfortunately, this year's program was cancelled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

This award recognizes and honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state. "These high school seniors have shown dedication in their studies and a commitment to learning. They've earned this honor, and I want to congratulate them on this achievement," Governor Kelly



Hardwick

said. "We also should recognize their families, teachers, and mentors for helping these outstanding students achieve their academic goals."

This program is coordinated for the Governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force. It is funded by donations from private sector businesses in Kansas. The Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force was formed 37 years ago to strengthen public confidence in education. The following organizations are members of the Task Force: American Association of University Women, Kansas State Board of Educations, Kansas Association of School Boards, Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kansas State Department of Education, Kansas State High School Activities Association, Kansas National Education Association, Kansas League of Women Votes, and United School Administrators of Kansas.

The Slow, Steady Course

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

"We live in unprecedented times and need to take unprecedented measures." I don't know how many times I have heard this in the last two or three months. I know it is true, but I sure would like to go back to life before Covid-19. I know it's wishful thinking, and soon we will be back to the new normal, whatever that will be. However, in the meantime things sure are unsettled.

We see that unease in agriculture too, and it worries me. One good thing is I think we have the general public's attention. There are some cracks in our food supply chain and consumers realize that agriculture cannot be taken for granted. That is good. We can do some good when it comes to the public's awareness of where food on grocery store shelves comes from. But only if we do it in the right way.

We must think our actions through. If this pandemic has taught us anything it is that actions this minute can cause unintended consequences.

English writer G. K. Chesterton summed up the desire to make such changes in 1929 when he wrote, "There exists in such a case a certain institution or law; let us say, for the sake of simplicity, a fence or gate erected across a road. The more modern type of reformer goes gaily up to it and says, 'I don't see the use of this; let us clear it away.' To which the more intelligent type of reformer will do well to answer: 'If you don't see the use of it, I certainly won't let you clear it away. Go away and think. Then, when you can come back and tell me that you do see the use of it, I may allow you to destroy it.'"

In short, fences don't build themselves, and people generally don't spend their time, energy and capital building a fence which has no purpose. Before you change something, you need to understand the reason it was put in place.

That is why I am proud to be part of Kansas Farm Bureau. We are an organization that is grounded in grassroots activism, and we represent all of agriculture. Just by our very

nature we are not prone to falling for the issue of the day and a knee jerk reaction. At times it might be frustrating that our reaction time is slowed by the need to gauge the members and develop policy. However, in the end it helps us to think the issues through and make sound decisions.

It is my opinion that Kansas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau will help lead us through this unprecedented time because we represent all farmers and ranchers and we work to be a unified voice. We have the attention of the consumer, and it is important we work in a coordinated effort to make them understand the importance of a strong and resilient food production system. We cannot be using up political capital we are gaining by fighting amongst ourselves.

I agree there are issues that have been highlighted by this crisis and they need to be discussed, but now is not the time for those discussions. Right now, the fence in the road is how food makes its way from farms and ranches across the country to forks at dining room

tables around the globe. This crisis has certainly highlighted some of the challenges on that route, but it's also given us an opportunity.

I ask that each of us make the effort to share the story of how we are #stillfarming to provide the food to feed a hungry world. This is our time and our opportunity to make an impact; let's make the most of it.

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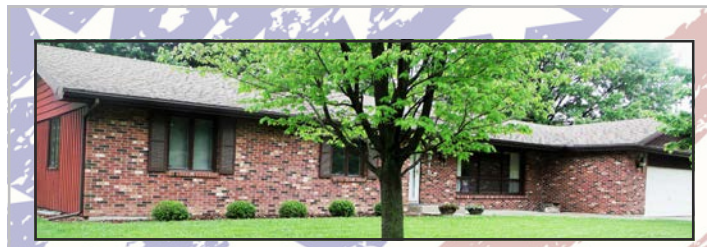
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Cornstock 2020 releases lineup, early bird online ticket sales

GARNETT, KS: The Anderson County Corn Festival, Inc. announces Granger Smith featuring Earl Dibbles Jr. who is coming to Garnett as the headliner for the 16th Annual Cornstock music festival on Saturday, September 26, 2020. The annual event is held on "The Hill" at Lake Garnett. The famous 80's-90's band, Sawyer Brown, takes the stage prior to Granger Smith, with one of the newest and hottest red dirt artists, the Read Southall Band, who will open the Cornstock stage. Gates will open at 3:00 p.m.



organization whose mission to make a positive, economic impact to the area and help over 20 vital, area charitable organizations. The festival board of directors have been meeting frequently together, meeting with the City of Garnett, coordinating with sponsors, and ramping up to develop the concert infrastructure to proceed with the 16th

annual event.

The Early Bird Ticket Sale is underway and has been extended through July 1st. The typically one-month sale on Cornstock tickets is now a two-month opportunity for concert goers to grab discount tickets. Due to Covid-19 protocols in place during the Governor's Reopen Kansas Plan, Cornstock ticket outlets will not be selling wristbands until after July 1. "This is a safeguard for 2020 ticket outlets and ticket buyers," says Witherspoon. Tickets can be purchased through the festival website, www.cornstock.net, which uses the ticket-selling company, TicketWeb (www.ticketweb.com).

For information about the Cornstock 2020 concert entertainment, tickets, vendor information and activities surrounding the event, please visit www.cornstock.net.

Colony Christian Church drive-in service continues

May 10th

Darren McGhee gave the Mother's Day Communion Meditation on how Jesus honored his mother, Mary. Even in immense pain, overcome with the weight of the world's sin, Jesus was thinking about his mother. In John 19:2-27, Jesus is on the cross, and he is still putting the needs of his mother before his own. "Standing near the cross were Jesus' mother, and his mother's sister, Mary (the wife of Clopas), and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus saw his mother standing there beside the disciple he loved, he said to her, 'Dear woman, here is your son.' And he said to this disciple, 'Here is your mother.' And from then on this disciple took her into his home." The fifth commandment tells us to always honor our mother and father, and Jesus set the ultimate example for us.

are four ways we can deal with the mindset in these uncertain times, with: certainty, commitment, cheerfulness and courage. **CERTAINTY:** God will continue good works within us. Many of us face the future with frustration and doubt. We must remember to place our confidence in God. He will give us all that we need to live a Godly life. **COMMITMENT:** We need to surrender our will to God's will. He gave us the Bible, and it is full of his knowledge to help us with decisions. **CHEERFULNESS:** We shouldn't dwell on the gloomy side of life, but stay busy making disciples, doing good deeds while we wait for Jesus to come back, having a positive outlook on life in everything we do. **COURAGE:** Just like Paul, we need to continue to be bold for Christ, knowing that he will

go before us and with us into the unknown. Here this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast, or thru our new YouTube channel. (Ref: Philippians 1:6 & 20, & 4:4; Psalm 37; 2 Peter 1:3-4; Romans 12:1; Deuteronomy 31; Isaiah 41:10; Joshua 9 & 10)

Men's Bible study, Tuesday morning at the church at 7:00. Women's Bible study at the parsonage/CrossRoads at 9:00 am on Tuesdays. Wednesday night Bible study this week will be at the church (and on Zoom) at 6:00 pm. Youth group will be Wednesday night at 8:00 using Zoom only. Church will still be drive-in style for a couple more weeks.

We will continue to have drive-in church for a few more weeks. Check for updates on our Facebook page.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on the third requirement science gives as necessary for life - reproduction. When you plant a seed, the seed sprouts up, produces fruit, drops to the ground and then repeats. John 12 gives the analogy for making disciples. It says, "I tell you the truth, unless a kernel of wheat is planted in the soil and dies, it remains alone. But its death will produce many new kernels—a plentiful harvest of new lives." In order to do this, we must restore our relationship with God by having faith in Jesus. Jesus planned to die so that his Spirit could live in his believers, producing a great harvest. By doing this, we are following God's Great Commandment, to go into all the world and share the Good News and make disciples. Jesus spent his last hours: producing disciples, dying to himself, and investing in the spiritual life cycle of others. You can listen to this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast app, or on our Facebook page. (Ref: John 12:23-26 & 17:2-17; Matthew 28:16-20; 1 Samuel 1; Acts 2:12; John 15:13; Luke 9:23; 1 Corinthians 10 & 11:1; Colossians 1 & 2; 1 Timothy 4:11; 2 Timothy 4:11; 2 Timothy 4:11)

May 17th

Bruce Symes gave the Communion Meditation this week. Communion isn't just for church or Bible study. It can be when you're at home alone, or with those you love. It's a matter of the heart. 2000 years ago, unleavened bread and wine were commonly used on a daily basis, but they became extraordinary when they were given another task by Jesus. We were also given a new task by Jesus, to go and spread the good news. Jesus also made us extraordinary!

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon over how to face our future in these uncertain times. We know for certain that we have a savior, and he died for us. We also know that he is coming back, and the battle has already been won. There

KART Racing: Fun for the whole family

The weekend of May 30th - 31st the city of Garnett welcomes the first Kart road race of the season. Garnett Kart Clubs, which has been hosting races since 1957, will once again bring racing to the North Lake Park road course. The racing schedule runs from 8 am to 4 pm both Saturday and Sunday.

KART racing is a great spectator sport. The North Lake Park is unique in that it provides a free viewing site on the south side of the road course (near park entrance), or for only \$20 for adults, this pass is good for two days and the family can access the pit area located on the east side of Lake Garnett for a truly "awesome"

view of the road course. In the pits you can watch the crews work on their karts and learn more about this motor sport, and then watch the racers as they sprint down the west side straight-away exceeding 100 mph, maneuver the chicane made of hay bales, cross the dam and, fight nose to tail for position around tight corners surrounding Lake Garnett.

The likes of Jamie McMurray and Kevin Harvick, both well-known in the NASCAR circuit, raced at Lake Garnett. KART racing has sharpened the skills of such racers as Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Terry LaBonte and Ricky Rudd.

The real heroes of this sport

for us, however, are the members of the Garnett Enduro Club, who have given their time and energy to improving race facilities, promoting these events and bringing racers and fans to our community. We invite you to show your support and admiration of their dedication by attending the races on May 30 - 31. Please practice your social distancing at this event and with your responsibility we will be sure to stay in the guidelines and practice the safety for everyone.

For more information about KART Racing in Garnett, please contact Bryan at (785) 304-9701 or Mike at (785) 448-8899.

Garnett pool opening put on hold

Due to the COVID-19 global pandemic, the City of Garnett and the Parks and Recreation Department are still looking into the logistics of opening the Garnett Municipal Swimming Pool this summer. As it stands now, the pool will not open on its original scheduled date of May 23, 2020. At this time, no final determination to cancel the swimming pool season has been made.

The Plan to Reopen Kansas (Executive Order 20-29), CDC guidelines and guidance from the Kansas Department of Health on social distancing, PPE and other factors, make opening a public pool a difficult task. Certification of lifeguards is required in a pool set-

ting. Pools across the state are dealing with the same dilemma. The timeline in which to get the local, public pool ready to open when adhering to these phase-in requirements, as well as training and certification of lifeguards will determine when the pool may open this summer.

The City of Garnett and the Parks and Recreation Department take the safety of pool staff and all that choose to visit the pool during the summer very seriously. The Parks and Recreation Department will continue looking at our options and keep you informed of any changes, or when a final decision has been made. Your patience and understand-

ing are appreciated in these unprecedented times in the Parks and Recreation community.

During Phase 1.5, pools are not allowed per the State's Plan to Reopen Kansas (May 14, 2020).

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Con't - The Skinning Tree - A novel by G. Dane Hicks

Due to "social distancing" directives in view of the present Covid19 emergency and the fact that many Review readers are sequestering to varying degrees in their homes and looking for reading materials among ways to pass the time, we are publishing segments of Review publisher Dane Hicks' 2003 novel "The Skinning Tree" (Began March 24) over the course of the next several weeks.

Chapter 4 Con't

*picking up from where left on from May 12th edition

Bernie Becker closed the door behind him and stood alone in the utility room of his house for a second, listening to its silence. The familiar smell of stale cigarette smoke and bacon grease, absorbed in the mounds of newspapers and magazines and old furniture and worn carpet, met his nose and then was quickly forgotten. It was almost nine-thirty on Sunday morning, he and the other early morning crew from Margie's had now dissipated back to their homes or their hobbies or their houses of worship, and it was likely his only trip outside in the air and the sun and the breeze was over for the day.

Light squeezed through the half-closed blinds in the living room and stumbled over the piles of clutter. The mess included all manner of printed material, some nothing more than stacks of clippings from newspapers, here and there mingled with the creased, colored photocopy paper of newsletters and half-crumpled magazine articles, their edges shorn with sharp angles at times, revealing the speed and excitement with which they were ripped from their bindings. The debris was only three years deep; accumulating only since Nadine passed away. She always used to keep her husband's things stored in the back room they used as an office, but her death had broken down the barriers that kept the chaos in one place, and since then its volume had increased.

The television blipped to life and glowed like a blue orb in the dark living room, and Bernie tossed the remote control down onto the old brown sofa. He turned back toward his desk without even looking to see what was on the TV screen, the air behind him filled with the ringing of ignored hymns and the crackle of a police scanner that sat on the end table by the sofa. Bernie pushed the button on the Macintosh computer, which sat on the old metal office desk he'd pushed into the corner of the living room by the bookcase, and lowered himself rigidly into the worn desk chair as the Mac's metallic start up chord sounded notice that it was now at Bernie's service.

The thermometer of his e-mail program lurched across the screen, and Bernie leaned toward the machine and looked sharply through his bifocals to read the incoming subjects, raising his head a little and holding his mouth open slightly in an open frown, the way he'd become accustomed to concentrating when he looked up land records for twenty-two years at the Sharon County Appraiser's office. Retirement, and the sudden death of his wife from a heart attack just a year later had allowed him to solidify those old habits, and now a new one in the form of a computer linked to cyberspace had taken over a great deal of his days and nights. It connected him with rage.

It was a simple trip to a Kansas City gun show one Sunday afternoon while Nadine was at church that had first opened the door for Bernie to the Patriot movement. He'd struck up a conversation with Grant Seeber, a failed Idaho farmer turned gun collector and dealer who was exhibiting at the show, and soon his mailbox was brimming with newsletters touting conspiracies and allegations

of overstepped federal authority. A short time later Bernie's daughter gave him her old computer when she traded up to a newer model, and the messages of angst and hatred and rebellion now fed the chip already festering on Bernie's shoulder at cyber speed.

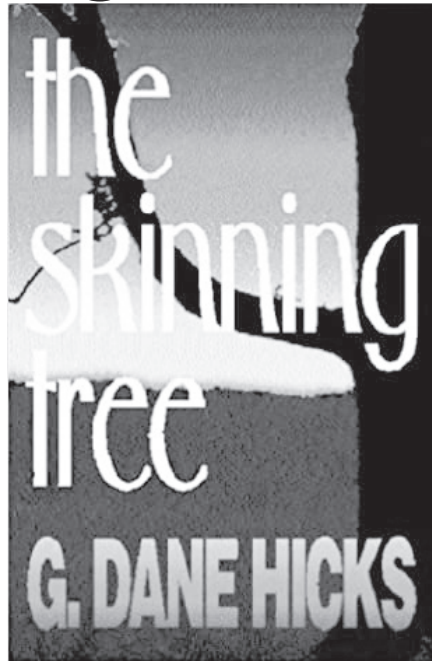
Except for a note from his daughter, this morning's e-mails were all the regulars - "Citizens For A Free America," "Central States Patriots," "Conservative Media Watch," "Kansas Taxpayers Monitor," "Idaho Express," "The Great Northwest Action Committee" - electronic newsletters and opinion columns written by conspiracy theorists and others who hated the federal government, hated the imposition of federal and most state tax laws, the court system, and just about anything else that forced uniform order and commonality on American society. New groups and publications appeared and disappeared periodically, oftentimes the result of doctrinal splits within one of the organizations and sometimes just from the passing around of e-mail addresses among users. They ranged from more traditionally conservative anti-abortion groups to far right-wing militia organizations, and the further out on the edge they were, the more hateful their presentation.

The so-called Patriot Movement, which was really a loosely and sometimes unaffiliated amalgamation of independent and often arguing organizations, had pretty much died out in the years following the Oklahoma City bombing. Some of the members were suddenly shocked back to reality by Timothy McVeigh's carnage, and some simply grew tired of waiting in their home-made bunkers stocked with provisions and ammunition for a revolution that was always on the horizon, but whose first shot was never fired.

Whatever the reason, the ranks had shrunk in recent years, and the tone of the rhetoric from the remaining fringe elements had intensified with new allegations almost daily of a cover up at Oklahoma City, fiery attacks on various state's efforts at gun control and continuing assaults on the authority of federal courts and federal laws. Past a certain respect at the local level for popularly elected sheriffs, the groups as a whole had little respect for law enforcement, or laws of any sort not pronounced by their own "common law" courts. Each mailing fanned the flames of discontent as much as possible, working hard to manipulate the anger and fear of those displaced from their jobs by affirmative action programs, targeted for audits or investigation by the Internal Revenue Service or "financially conscripted" through payment of Social Security and federal Medicare withholding. The messages were frequent and flaming, aimed at demotivating the faithful and reconstituting the efforts for a new, "free" America.

Seeber's own "Citizen's Legal Review" was particularly interested in local crimes, allegations of local corruption and the actions of state and federal officials as they affected localities. Bernie didn't see a fresh send from Seeber, so he clicked on his address list to pull up Seeber's e-mail address, anxious to pass along some information:

"Seeber: Important word received today of a murder in Sharon County, Ks. County sheriff deputy says the girl's body was molested. Killed by strangulation and her mouth filled with flowers probably done by a serial killer. With the filth sent out by



the TV networks it don't surprise me that such crimes have reached into the small towns. I'll keep you posted on what happens. Bernard A. Becker, Henryville, Ks."

With a click of a mouse, Bernie Becker alerted the Patriots to the latest rumors of social threat in Sharon County.

The greenhouse door slammed with a wooden rattle. The air inside was moist and warm, and full of life, and the gentle tones of Pergolesi's Violin Concerto in B-flat wafted overhead from speakers concealed by the mass of greenery.

"Edward! Edward are you out here? Edward?" William stood by the door near the large metal lavatory, his eyes searching across the six aisles and over the lush wonderland of colors and life and earth and humidity.

"I'm over here," came a smallish voice from the second aisle. Edward Raske rose up from his knees where he'd been mixing potting soil in a four-wheeled plastic cart and straightened his

back. Beside him, an attractive Hispanic girl in her late teens, long dark hair flowing down to the middle of her back, stood holding a paper sack with plants sticking out of the top. Edward gathered together the top of a plastic bag and tied it with a wire twistee and handed it to the girl, who balanced her other sack in one arm. She smiled broadly, with dancing brown eyes and big, beautiful white teeth.

"Okay, Hanetta, keep this moist until you plant them, but be careful not to saturate it." He said something in Spanish, to which she giggled, smiled, and answered in kind. William didn't speak Spanish, and he thought it was rude when people spoke in the company of others in order that they couldn't understand. Hanetta smiled as she passed William, who acknowledged her passing with a polite if insincere smile, and the clanging door shut behind her as she left the two men in the greenhouse.

William's eyes came back to the form of his partner, whose graying hair and thick glasses topped a thin frame that moved significantly slower than when William had met him in San Francisco twelve years ago. William whipped his yellow scarf off the shoulders of his brown leather jacket, and started to pull at his calfskin gloves, his young, soft, thirty-one year-old face brightening with each movement as he strode toward Edward.

"They're going to buy it! They're going to buy my play!" His fists squeezed the gloves, and his hands jacked into the air with every syllable. A broad smile spread across Edward's face, and his voice was soft but pronounced.

"That's wonderful. That's absolutely wonderful."

"It isn't much - it's only eight thousand dollars - but of course

there'll be royalties, and the publisher will put it on the circuit as soon as they're through with their edit - whatever they might want to edit I haven't the foggiest idea - but it'll go on the circuit..." William's head was thrown back and he bounced as if he might launch straight up through the transparent ceiling tile. "That means New York, Los Angeles, Chicago - maybe even overseas!"

"Stupendous." Edward clasped his muscular, soiled hands together, still smiling, the quietude of his stoic demeanor only barely giving way to his happiness for his partner. William rushed forward and threw his arms around Edward, who nearly lost his balance as he leaned against a heavy wooden work table covered with clay pots, worked earth and bulbs, and kissed the smaller man's head and face repeatedly with big, loud smacks. Edward held his partner, still off balance, his glasses slightly askew, but clearly enjoying his partner's exuberance.

"It's just got to be the greatest day of my life," William's voice began to break with emotion. "I just can't believe this has finally happened. I just can't believe it."

"Of course you can believe it," Edward stepped back, taking the other man's hands, speaking softly, directly, convincingly. "You're a talented, intelligent, witty, insightful man. And everyone who knows you knows that." He was twenty-two years William's senior, but he knew since long ago that age made no difference in the way William inspired and enchanted him. Seeing him happy, especially after these last years of struggle, was a reward for Edward.

"You're so wonderful to me," William burst into tears and pulled Edward close to him in another, this time warmer

embrace. "I don't know what I'd do if it weren't for you. Everything that you've done for me. Everything you've taught me. I do love you so."

"And I love you, Bill," Edward said. William broke away, wiping tears and his running nose with his hand.

"Omigod. Me, me, me, me!" the younger man half chuckled through his tears. "I haven't said a word about anything but me. How was your day? What happened with the scholarship?"

"Oh, they're elated, of course. Most civic groups don't turn down money when you donate it to them to fund a music scholarship," Edward turned back toward the work table and picked plant clippings, tossing them into a pile toward the table's edge. "I met with the president and the secretary of the business women's group today for coffee - they're nice people really; a little suspicious perhaps. Henryville's only out-of-the-closet benefactor setting up a fine arts scholarship for the local high school - who knows what they thought," Edward smiled to himself as he turned back toward the cart, lifting a container and shaking it to see how much water was left. "But of course they'll take the money, and they'll handle it according to my wishes, and I get to remain anonymous," he said. "And this year some kid from Sharon County with some talent but no chance to ever use it will get to go to New York," he ended the sentence flashing his eyes at William.

"That's wonderful Edward. Do they even know how lucky they are to have you in this community? Do they know you ship flowers all over the country and that you've put this town on the map in this business?" William

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folded his arms indignantly. "No, they don't know, and they don't care. Did they even say 'thank you,' for the money?"

"Of course they did," Edward glanced back toward William. "Don't judge them so hard."

"Don't judge them so hard? Don't judge them so hard? Edward," William peered over his partner's shoulder to get his attention, "these are the same people who drive by our house in their pickups and scream 'faggot' out the windows, and you're telling me not to judge them too hard?"

Edward slowed, his back still to William. There was a short silence, which allowed the sound of one of the misters by a far away bank of mums to interrupt. "William," Edward said slowly, not looking at his partner, "isn't your play about prejudice and injustice and not painting everyone with the same brush?" Edward turned toward the other

man, the silence holding as William trained his gaze on his partner. The words settled on him, and he glanced down.

"They have no idea how valuable you are. They should know it's you. Everyone should know that scholarship is coming from a 'faggot.'"

"Now, that's not the most important thing, is it?" Edward grasped William by the shoulders. "Come on. Tonight we celebrate the birth of one of the country's most famous future playwrights. Dinner and wine, perhaps?"

"I think that sounds wonderful," William smiled. "I'll get started, and you clean up. I want to tell you all about this meeting. The publisher and his assistant I'm sure were an item. I just hope they're not too distracted by each other to promote my play." He waved his hand and gathered the scarf, and was out the door with a rattle.

Edward smiled and turned back toward the table. He need-

ed only another few minutes, and the occasion demanded it, he thought to himself. Picking up his clippers and reaching back into the leafy top of another table to his right, he began to clip with one hand and retrieve with the other. Gently, carefully, repeatedly, until the rustle of leaves on leaves yielded a dozen bright, beautiful long stemmed red roses.

Chapter 5

Wendell Gummin's worried expression, partially hidden behind his thick-lensed, black frame glasses, went so far as to etch a few lines across his twenty-year-old forehead. His hands were clasped nervously together as he delivered the message, an action which pressed his flabby chest and arms to the point that they bulged a little underneath his vest sweater. The journalism classes at the junior college, his preface for joining The Sharon County Sentinel's staff as a general assignment and sports reporter, never delved into how to handle an erection. Now the dumpy-built, sheltered-but-earnest cub reporter needed guidance. McKane, a second ago deep in concentration as he outlined notes on the story about the dead girl that spread vertically across

his computer monitor, looked up with his own dazed expression.

"Wendell," McKane said patiently, pausing while his confused eyes focused on the younger man's tense face, "what the heck are you talking about?"

"Tillie Spurlock's in the front office."

McKane's face was frozen, and only his eyes moved back and forth over Wendell's face. Suddenly his office door pushed open further, and Sandy Marcum stuck her head through.

"Uh, Mac. You, uh, you need to come up to the front office for a second," Sandy's eyes were wide, a grin creeping at the corners of her mouth, and she shifted away from eye contact with him as if to hurry him along as she disappeared again up the hallway.

Wendell followed McKane, cringing but clinging at a distance of a foot or so as his boss got up and walked toward the old paneled hallway, his feet following the track of the faded, worn path on the old carpet that led from the newspaper's back shop to the front office. Wendell's narrative murmured from underneath his wide eyes and thick glasses, hushed as if he was passing along secrets in wartime.

Across the front office Ethel Crabb sat holding the phone

against one ear with her shoulder, taking notes at her desk which was framed by two large file cabinets topped with books and binders like the turrets of some medieval fortress. Her voice was low and gravelly, betraying the forty-some-odd years of cigarette smoking which had bespeckled the lime-green pant suit she wore - and most of her other clothes for that matter - with tiny spots of hot ash and melted polyester. Her hair coarse dark hair was graying. She was overweight, and her dimestore glasses sat a little askew on the bump in the ridge of her nose. Her discourse with Eldon at the grain elevator, whom she called this time every week to get grain prices, was punctuated by an occasional burst of trolly laughter and expletive here and there. Sandy had taken her seat at the receptionist's desk, her cute brown curls bouncing a little as she seated herself, trying not to make eye contact with anybody and squelching a grin by looking down at some paperwork on her desk. Ethel's gaze trailed up to the new figures in the room, widened as her eyes caught sight of Tillie, and widened further at the site of the object. Ethel's mouth flapped open, and the "Oh, my God" she ground out was audible mainly to Eldon, who had no idea what

she was talking about. Wendell was in the rear, peering over McKane's shoulder as the older man steadied himself and craned his neck slightly to see down the hall to the front office where the tufts of white hair were coming into view. Just about everybody knew Tillie. Her husband had owned and operated Spurlock Ford in Henrysville from 1956 until he died last spring. The dealership was sold, and Tillie, eighty-one years young and long known as a town sweetheart, women's chamber of commerce stalwart and cookie maker for the annual elementary school Christmas Festival, fell into an uncharacteristic depression. Convinced she needed an outlet for her grief, some of her contemporaries, mostly in their seventies or eighties and husbandless themselves, turned Tillie on to the ceramics class at Jenny's Craft Barn. Tillie embraced the art, and soon had modeled the class into a ceramics club which produced art for sale at various civic fund raisers like the upcoming ladies chamber bazaar.

****To be continued next week beginning with the remainder of Chapter 5*

Notice of public hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 19, 2020)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR CDBG FUNDS
CITY OF GARNETT

amount of the grant request will be for \$300,000 for business assistance.

Oral and written comments will be recorded and become a part of the City's CDBG Citizen Participation Plan.

The City of Garnett will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2020, at 5:50 p.m. at City Hall, 131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, KS, for the purpose of considering an application to be submitted to the Kansas Department of Commerce for Small Cities Community Development Block Grant funds under the CDBG-CV category. The specific project application to be discussed is for Economic Development and Micro Grants within the city limits of Garnett. The maximum

ALL CDBG comments should be directed to the City Clerk's office before 5:00 pm on Tuesday, May 26th or through attendance and testimony at the hearing itself.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities. Requests should be submitted to the City Clerk, at 785-448-5496, before noon, May 22, 2020.

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APPLICATION FOR CDBG FUNDS
ANDERSON COUNTY

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Notice of foreclosure

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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Notice of public hearing

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE INTEREST OF:
M.P.
Year of Birth: 2010 A female
Case No. 2018-JC-13

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication
Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: all persons who are or may be concerned

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A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 2nd day of June, 2020, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: (Give name and contact information.) Kathryn L. Polesley Ottawa, KS 66067 785-242-2145. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support.

Date and time of hearing: June, 2, 2020, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Clerk of the District Court my1912*

Notice of public hearing

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process - Public Participation in accordance with the FCC's Nationwide Programmatic Agreement.

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FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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H.P.
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Notice of hearing and to creditors, Strain Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 5, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY E. STRAIN, Deceased. Case No. 20-PR-13

tration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are hereby notified to file your written defenses thereto on or before March 27th, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not this exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/Diann E. Hough
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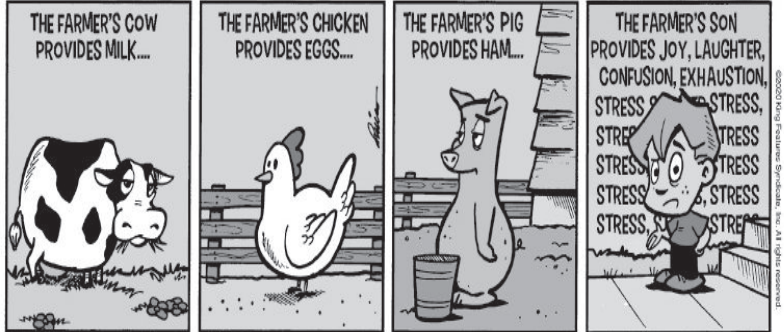
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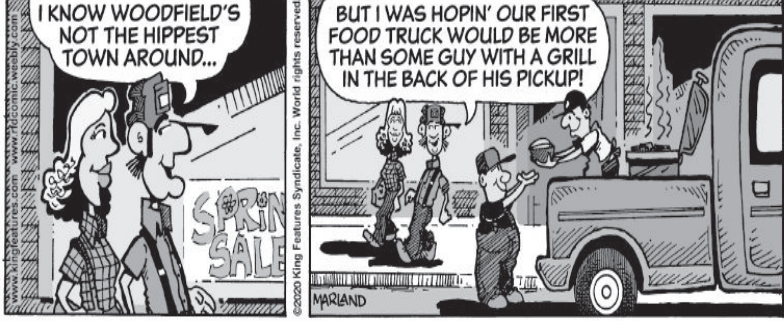
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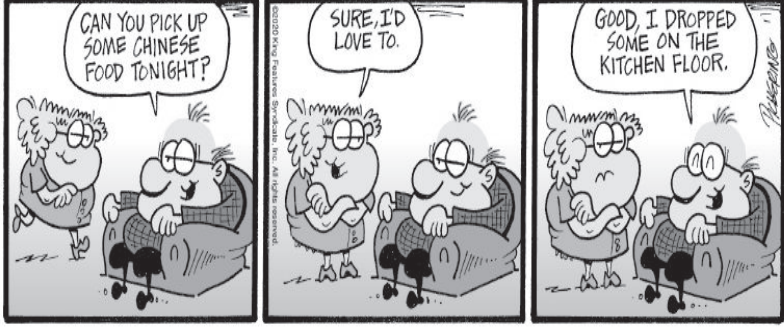
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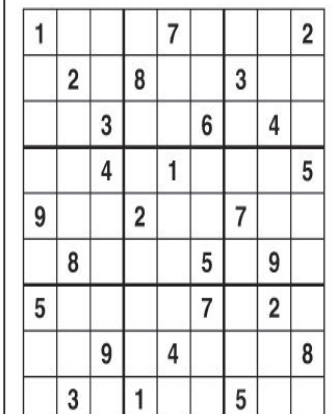
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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

• The first sunglasses were invented in 12th-century China and made from smoked quartz. While providing no protection against harmful UV rays, they did give some relief from the sun's glare and also served as a valuable tool for Chinese judges, allowing them to seem emotionally detached during interrogations.
• English Romantic poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834) is credited with the first printed use of the words "selfless," "psychosomatic," "bipolar" and "bisexual."
• A study by neurologists showed that some patients suffering from brain trauma and damage on the right-hand side of their brain have a compulsive obsession to tell jokes they find hilarious, while not finding other peoples' jokes funny at all.
• The hacker group Anonymous once sent thousands of all-black faxes to the Church of Scientology to deplete all of their ink cartridges.
• May 29 is officially "Put a Pillow on Your Fridge Day." This curious holiday derives from an old custom of placing a piece of cloth from one's bedroom in a place where food was kept, helping to ensure a supply of future plenty to the household.

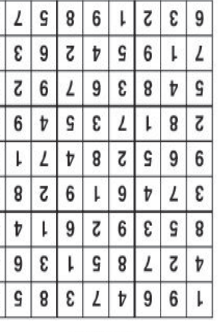
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1 Comes together
5 Sail support
9 Drenched
12 Met melody
13 From the beginning
14 Wall crawler
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19 Confound
21 First word of "America"
22 Gotham City super-villain
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33 Mongrel
34 Two-wheeler
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37 Relinquish
38 Occurrence
40 Letter after lambda
41 Discussion group
43 Insect with pincers
47 Hawaiian neckpiece
48 Crockett and Tubbs' show
51 Tolkien ogre
52 Beige alterations
53 North Sea feeder
54 Buck's mate
55 Deli loaves
56 Reps.' rivals
29 Flop
30 Before
35 Leading lady?
37 Not straight
39 "Wabbit" hunter
40 - tai
41 Walk wearily
42 Prefix re planes
43 Flightless flock
44 - E. Coyote
45 Warhead weapon, briefly
46 The Bee -
49 Unfriendly
50 Exist
DOWN
1 Handled hook
2 Great Lake
3 Told a whop-
4 Biblical dancer
5 One of the Three Bears
6 Blackbird
7 Moment
8 Make slight
9 Grain also called water
10 Satan's forte
11 Work at the keyboard
16 Parched
20 Society newbie
22 Frilly blouse accessory
23 Spheres
24 "Great!"
25 Clay, today
26 "Stop fighting"
27 Teller's partner
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Trivia test

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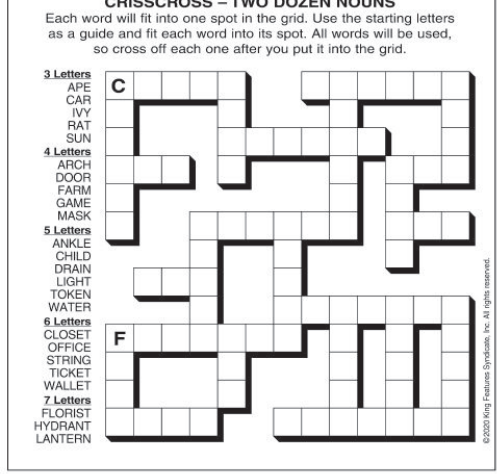
- 1. U.S. STATES: Which of the 48 contiguous United States has the largest land area?
2. TELEVISION: What city does SpongeBob SquarePants live in?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is cyan?
4. FOOD & DRINK: In beer styles, what does the designation IPA mean?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries share the longest border?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of squirrels called?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which famous author once wrote, "As full of spirit as the month of May, and as gorgeous as the sun in Midsummer"?
8. MOVIES: In the 2020 movie, what is the real name of the superhero in "Black Widow"?
9. BUSINESS: Which animal is featured in the Porsche auto logo?
10. HISTORY: What was the name of the dog who was first to orbit the Earth in a space vehicle?



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Answers
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Puzzles4Kids

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CRISSCROSS - TWO DOZEN NOUNS
Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

- 3 Letters: APE, CAR, IVE, RAT, SUN
4 Letters: ARCH, DOOR, FARM, GAME, MASK
5 Letters: ANKLE, CHILD, DRAIN, LIGHT, TOKEN, WATER
6 Letters: CLOSET, OFFICE, STRING, TICKET, WALLET
7 Letters: FLOREST, HYDRANT, LANTERN

Answers: 1. Fence, 2. Window, 3. Book, 4. Steak, 5. Hat, 6. Hat, 7. Hat, 8. Hat, 9. Hat, 10. Hat

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- 1. Firefighter's "steps" ___ D ___ Storeroom ___ R ___
2. River transportation ___ E Tenet ___ N
3. Jim Henson's frog K ___ Loner H ___
4. Fair-haired ___ O Without flavor ___ A
5. Sugary ___ W Bed linen ___ H
6. Almost, not quite ___ L Close at hand ___ B
7. Fire starter ___ L Muffled ___ A
8. Catsup container ___ T Prepared for a trip ___ D
9. Give 10% ___ H Book heading ___ L
10. Margarine's rival ___ U Feeling well ___ E

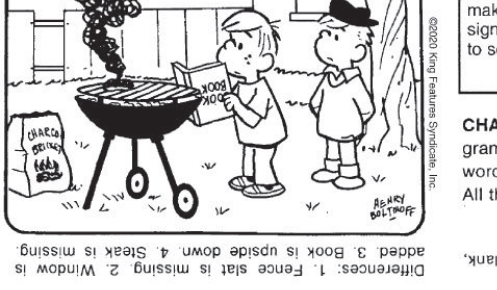
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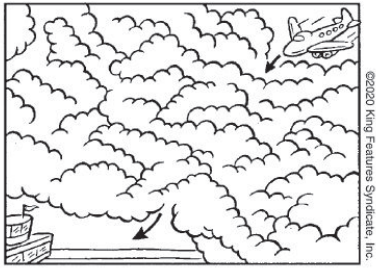
BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence, 2. Window, 3. Book, 4. Steak, 5. Hat, 6. Hat, 7. Hat, 8. Hat, 9. Hat, 10. Hat



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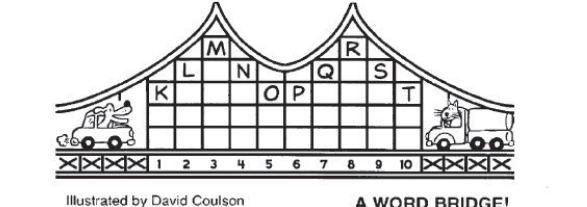
LUCKY SEVENS! Professor Flunkum wants you to make up a math problem using seven 7's and one minus sign to arrive at the answer "7." You have seven minutes to solve this one.

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Lack, lace, lane, lank, line, link, lick, lice.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A WORD BRIDGE! The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word plus plenty of hints:

- 1. A family relation.
2. Type of onion.
3. A free-for-all fight.
4. A snack or light meal.
5. A lyric poem.
6. A wooden church bench.
7. A clever, witty remark.
8. A picture puzzle.
9. A short performance.
10. A sailer.

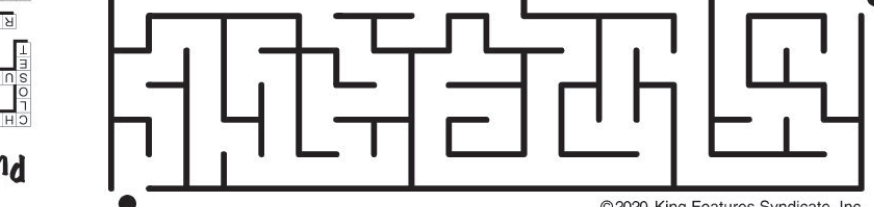
Answers: 1. Kin, 2. Leek, 3. Melee, 4. Nosh, 5. Ode, 6. Few, 7. Quip, 8. Rebus, 9. Skit, 10. Tar.

Kids' Maze



Answers: 1. Ladder, Lander, 2. Kameel, Canon, 3. Canoe, Canon, 4. Canoe, Canon, 5. Sweet, Sheet, 6. Butter, Better, 7. Faint, Paint, 8. Packet, Packed, 9. Tittle, Title, 10. Butter, Better

Even Exchange



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ACHS graduate Kropf earns Governor's Scholar Award

Becky Kropf of Anderson County High School, Garnett, was recently recognized by Kansas Governor Laura Kelly as a 2020 Kansas Governor's Scholar. Typically, students receiving this recognition are invited to an awards program held in Topeka at the invitation of the Governor. Unfortunately, this year's program was cancelled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

This award recognizes and honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state. "These high school seniors have shown dedication in their studies and a commitment to learning. They've earned this honor, and I want to congratulate them on this achievement," Governor

Kelly said. "We also should recognize their families, teachers, and mentors for helping these outstanding students achieve their academic goals."

This program is coordinated for the Governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force. It is funded by donations from private sector businesses in Kansas. The Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force was formed 37 years ago to strengthen public confidence in education. The following organizations are members of the Task Force: American Association of University Women, Kansas State Board of Education, Kansas Association of School Boards, Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kansas State Department of Education, Kansas State High School Activities Association, Kansas National Education Association, Kansas League of Women Voters, and United School Administrators of Kansas.



Kropf

National Safe Boating Week is May 16-22

Topeka - National Safe Boating Week is May 16-22, and Safe Kids Kansas reminds families to follow safety recommendations before heading out on open water.

"We know during this time of COVID-19, many of us are eager to get out. First and foremost, we encourage everyone to be mindful of the pandemic and follow any state and local guidance in place to ensure your family's safety," Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas Director, said.

U.S. Coast Guard statistics show that drowning was the reported cause of death in four out of every five recreational boating fatalities in 2018, and that approximately 84 percent of those who drowned were not wearing life jackets.

"Any time you are around open water, you should wear a life jacket," Sage said. "It's important for adults to set the right example - children notice and mirror our safety habits. Accidents on the water can happen too fast to reach and put on a stowed life jacket."

Kansas law requires children ages 12 and under to wear life jackets while on board a boat or when being towed behind a boat on skis or a tube. In addition, children under 13 are required to wear life jackets on any recreational vessel in waters under Coast Guard jurisdiction. Life jackets must be approved by the U.S. Coast Guard. "Water wings" and other inflatable swimming aids such as inner tubes are just toys and do not prevent drowning.

Safe Kids Kansas also recommends the following tips to keep your family safe while boating:

Always wear a life jacket on all watercraft, including motorboats, kayaks and

canoes. Make sure life jackets are Coast Guard approved and fit properly. A child can slip out of a jacket that is too big.

Be aware of Harmful Algal Blooms. Bodies of water can be impacted by blue-green algae, which can cause health risks for humans, particularly children, and pets. For more information please visit www.kdheks.gov/algae-illness/index.htm.

Actively supervise kids in and around water. Supervision around water is crucial, as drowning can happen quickly and silently. Designate a grown up as a Water Watcher for a certain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods) and have adults take turns to prevent lapses in supervision.

Teach children about swimming safely. Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Make sure kids swim only in areas designated for swimming. Teach children that swimming in open bodies of water is not the same as swimming in a pool. They need to be aware of uneven surfaces, currents and undertow.

Check the weather. Look at the forecast before you head out on the water. Have a weather radio or weather app handy to alert you of severe weather, which can move in quickly.

Keep a Carbon Monoxide (CO) Detector on your vessel. CO is an invisible, odorless gas that can be deadly. Traveling at slow speeds or idling in the water can allow CO to build up on the surface of the water and inside the vessel. Keep a detector on board and test it regularly.

Take the time to learn CPR. We know you have a million things to do but learning CPR should be on the top of the list.

This life-saving skill can also give you some peace of mind.

Take a Safe Boating Course and always do a vessel safety check. Safe Kids Kansas encourages ALL boat operators to get safety training. Kansas law requires all unaccompanied boat operators between the ages of 12 and 20 to pass a boater safety course and carry a boater education card. Boating Safety courses can be found at www.uscgboating.org.

Safe Kids Kansas also reminds parents and caregivers:

Don't let kids under 16 operate or ride on personal watercraft (such as jet skis).

Never drink alcoholic beverages while boating - a large portion of boating accidents that occur each year involve alcohol consumption by both boat operators and passengers. Nobody should swim near a dock or marina with electrical

hookups or lighting - swimmers can be electrocuted in the water and drown.

For more information about water and boating safety visit www.safekidskansas.org and www.safeboatingcouncil.org.

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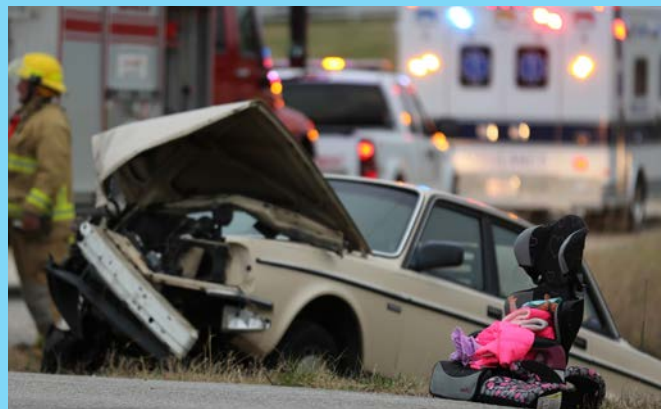
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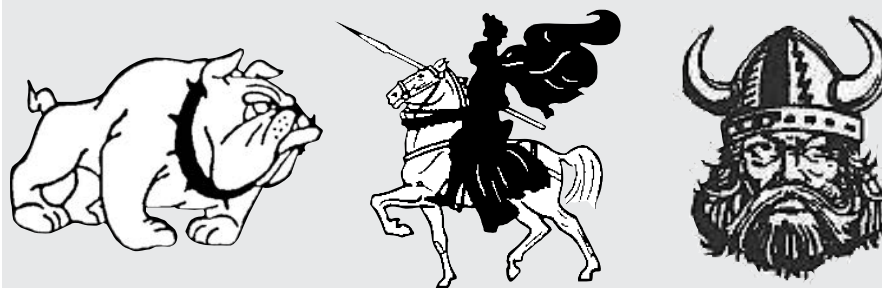


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Parents: John Cox and Danielle Cox

Jessica May Akes
Parents: James Akes and Sarah Akes

Miccole Rayne Aldrich
Parents: The late Derek Aldrich and Amy Aldrich
Activities: FCCLA
Plans: To attend Cosmetology School.

Jacob Lee Allison
Parents: Davy and Amanda Allison
Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Skills USA, Drama Club, FBLA, FFA, Science Club, KAY, Internationals

Plans: Go to K-State Polytechnic and get a Professional Pilot degree.

Lane Steven Bahnsen
Parents: Matthew Bahnsen and Aimee Bahnsen

Zachary William Barnes
Parents: Todd and Bobbie Jo Barnes
Activities: SkillsUSA, Golf, Band
Plans: Attend Kansas State University and major in Architectural Engineering.

Trinity Kristin Barnett
Parents: Kevin Barnett and Chrisandrea Barnett

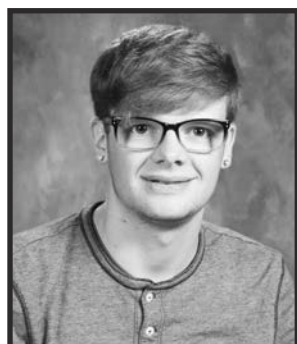
Trevor Joseph Beaudry
Parents: Tom Beaudry and Tina Beaudry

Cole Michael Belcher
Parents: Chris and Wendy Belcher
Activities: Band, Track, NHS, Art Club, Drama Club
Plans: Going to Midamerica Nazarene University.

Garrett Ryan Belcher
Parents: Chris and Wendy Belcher
Activities: Band, Jazz Band, Track, Scholars Bowl, Basketball, Art Club.
Plans: Going to Midamerica Nazarene University.

Skye Monet Blades
Parents: Christina Blades

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Activities: Softball, National Honor Society, Science Club, Drama Club, KAY, FBLA, Internationals,



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Plans: To attend the University of Kansas.

Baylee Blaufuss

Parents: Mike Blaufuss and Amy Blaufuss
Activities: Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Kansas Association of the Youth (KAY), Drama Club, Dawg Pound, Science Club, Stuco, Internationals, National Honor Society - Cheerleading, Volleyball, Softball.

Plans: Attend Washburn University and major in Elementary Education.

Kennedy Blome

Parents: Don and Janay Blome
Activities: Cheerleading, Captain, Future Business

Leaders of America (FBLA), Secretary, Dawg Pound (spirit club), President, Drama Club, Secretary, Reporter, Internationals, Board Member, Student Council, Science Club, FFA, Kansas Association of Youth (KAY), National Honor Society (NHS), Volleyball, Softball

Plans: Attend Washburn University and major in Forensic Biology.

Harley Reece Bowen

Parents: Bryan Fagg and Angela Fagg

Jaron Joseph Brockus

Parents: Lucas Brockus and Jessica Brockus

Christopher D Byrd Jr.
Parents: Christopher Byrd, Sr and Jessica Byrd

Chance Michael Cobbs

Parents: Michael Cobbs and Deann Cobbs

Maya Helen Corley

Parents: Gaylon and Heather Corley
Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track & Field, Trap Shooting, Drama Club, Internationals, FFA, FCA, KAY, FCCLA

Plans: To attend Kansas State University to study agriculture.

Austin Michael Cornett

Parents: William Cornett and Teresa Cornett

Activities: Art Club, Wrestling
Plans: Go straight to work.

Corbin Matthew Danner

Parents: Matt Danner and Karen Danner
Activities: Football, Wrestling
Plans: Pittsburg State University.

Austin Edens

Parents: Danny Edens and Samantha Edens

Garrett Wayne Edens

Parents: Danny Edens and Samantha Edens
Activities: Football, Basketball and Track
Plans: Attend Neosho County Community College.



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 Activities: Cross Country, Track, Drama Club, Internationals, Scholars bowl, NHS
 Plans: Going to college at MidAmerica Nazarene University to study Computer Programming.

Miguel Jesse Eugene Epting

Parents: Jennifer Epting
 Activities: Game Club.
 Plans: To work and go to college.

Autumn Bailee Ewert

Parents: Adam Ewert and Tanya Ewert

Jaxcen Turner Farren

Parents: Doug Farren and Bev Farren
 Activities: Volleyball, Golf, Softball, FFA, KAY, Science Club President, KAY President, KAY VP, Drama Club, FCCLA, Yearbook, Internationals, Student Council

Plans: My plan after high school is to go straight to work as a CNA and continue my education in nursing.

Joseph Thomas Feuerborn

Parents: Doug and Lisa Athey
 Activities: Internationals, Chamber Singers, Junior Treasurer, Senior President, Science Club, Future

Business Leaders of America, Drama Club, National Honor Society, Senior Class Male Representative, Scholars Bowl, Fall Musical, One Acts
 Plans: Attend Emporia State University to major in Secondary Math Teaching and minor in Spanish.

Lane John Freeman

Parents: Sam Freeman and Amanda Foltz

Jenna Fritz

Parents: Wes and Chrisy Fritz
 Activities: Student Council, Drama Club, Science Club, Internationals, National Honor Society, FCCLA, Dawg Pound, KAY

Plans: Further my education at KU and double major in Psychiatry and Pre-law.

Hailey Gilbert

Parents: Don Gilbert
 Activities: Volleyball, Choir, Band, Art Club, Internationals Club, Drama Club, KAY, Jazz Band, National Honor Society, Scholars Bowl
 Plans: Attending MidAmerica Nazarene University with a major in English and a minor in Theology

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Plan: I plan on going to Mid-America Nazarene Uni-
versity and majoring in Biology.

Bailey Page Gruver

Parents: Benjamin Gruver and Brenna Gruver

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Parents: Greg Kropf and Mary Kropf

Blake Aaryn Hess

Parents: Allen Modlin and Lisa Modlin

Dallas Higginbotham

Parents: Neal Higginbotham and Flo Higginbotham.
Activities: Wrestling, Track, Football
Plans: Joining the Navy.

Hunter Allen Hill

Parents: William Hill and Traci Hill.

Lacey Ireland

Parents: Mike and Alisha Ireland
Activities: International, FFA, Science Club, Drama
Club, Softball
Plans: Going to Neosho Community College for Nurs-

ing and then going online for my Bachelors in Science
then becoming a NICU nurse.

Jayden Kenneth Jarett

Parents: Kenny Jarett and Lisa Jarett

Solomon Joseph Kinder

Parents: Trish and Andrew Nelson
Plans: Jesse and Holly Kinder
Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Drama Club,
FBLA
Plans: Enlisting in the United States Air Force.

Cean Alan Kish

Grandparents: Keith Raddatz and Teresa Raddatz

Becky Ranae Kropf

Parents: Greg and Mary Kropf
Activities: Basketball, Chamber Singers, Drama Club,
FBLA, FFA, Game Club, Internationals, National
Honor Society, Scholar's Bowl, Track and Field, and
Tri-M.
Plans: Attend Brown University to receive a degree in
Statistics.

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Parents: Eugene C. Lamb and Patty Lamb



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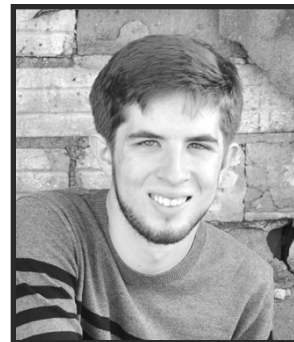


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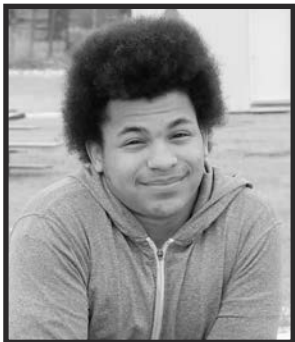


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 Parents: John and Amanda Lattimer
 Activities: Band, track, KAY, Drama Club, Choir, Art Club
 Plans: Go to Johnson County Community College.

Micah LeBlanc
 Parents: Nicholas LeBlanc and Abby LeBlanc

Tolin Hunter Lewis
 Parents: Gerald Lewis and Mary Lewis

Nicholas David Lybarger

Parents: Dave and Myra Lybarger
 Activities: Football, Golf, FFA, SkillsUSA, Band, Internationals, Drama Club, Science Club, NHS, FCA, Bulldog Trap Club, Anderson County Sheriff Explorer, Student Council, Jazz Band
 Plans: Attend John Brown University and majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Seth Brian Macklin
 Parents: The late Flint Macklin (Deceased) and guardianship Rhonda Hermreck

Kassidy Mader
 Parents: Raymond Mader
 Activities: Volleyball, Kay, Drama Club
 Plans: I plan on attending Allen Community College

on a choir scholarship. While there I will get my prerequisites done to transfer to finish my degree at a different college.

Raven Maley
 Guardians: Luke Coyer and Lacey Coyer

Riley Malone
 Parents: Joseph and Kari Malone
 Activities: Football Manager, FFA, Science Club
 Plans: Starting at Allen County working towards a degree in elementary education.

Grace Elaine McAdam
 Parents: Jeremy McAdam and Kim McAdam

Brody Wesley Allen McClain

Parents: Wes McClain and Kathy McClain
 Activities: Football, FFA, Drama Club, Science Club
 Plans: I plan to receive my bachelors degree in Criminal Justice, with two years at Allen County Community College and two years at Washburn University.

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 Parents: Craig McGee and Rochelle McGee

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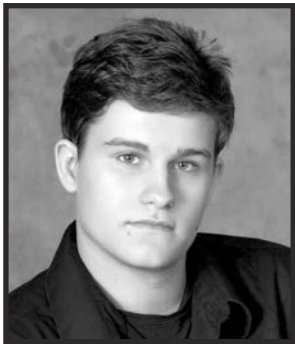
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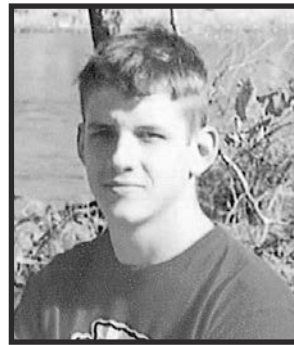
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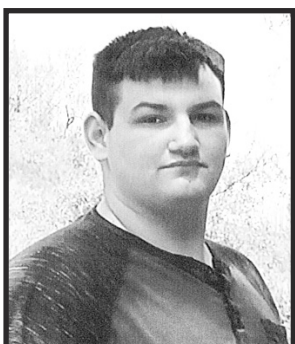
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Parents: Rose Peine, Ray Peine and Cheri Peine
Activities: Baseball, Scholars Bowl, Band, Chamber Choir

Plans: I plan to attend Emporia State University to study Music and Accounting.

Daelynn Marie Peine

Parents: Doug Peine and Diane Peine

Activities: Basketball, Track, Cheerleading, Cross Country, FFA, FBLA, FCCLA, KAY, Drama Club, Science Club, DAWG Pound, Student Council, Internationals, NHS

Plans: Attend Kansas State University, major is undecided.

Whitney R Peine

Parents: Earl and Ruth Peine

Activities: Science Club, Internationals Club, Art Club, Choir, FCCLA

Plans: I'm planning on attending Neosho County Community College; to become an Occupational Therapist Assistant.

Homer Russell Peterson

Parents: Burt Peterson and Mackenzie Peterson

Activities: Cross Country, Track and Field, Band, Jazz Band, KAY, FBLA, Drama Club/Theater, Chamber Choir

Plans: Attend KSU, majoring in Architecture.

Nathan Ryan Quinn

Parents: William Quinn and Heather Quinn

Porter Richards

Parents: Michael Richards and Stacey Richards

Jeremiah Aaron Riehl

Parents: Amos and Becky Riehl

Activities: Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, FFA and FBLA.

Plans: Go in the work force, and also go to Los Angeles for a leadership school.

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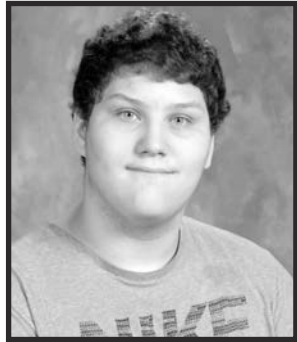
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Parents: Niels Rytter and Roni Smith

Brookelyn LaDawn Schettler

Parents: Patrick and Dixie Schettler
Activities: Internationals, Student Council, KAY (Kansas Association for Youth), Science Club, Skills USA, National Honor Society, FFA, S.A.F.E. (Seat Belts Are For Everyone), Dawg Pound, Drama Club, FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America), Volleyball, Track

Plans: I plan to attend Kansas State University next fall to pursue a degree in Communication Sciences and Disorders.



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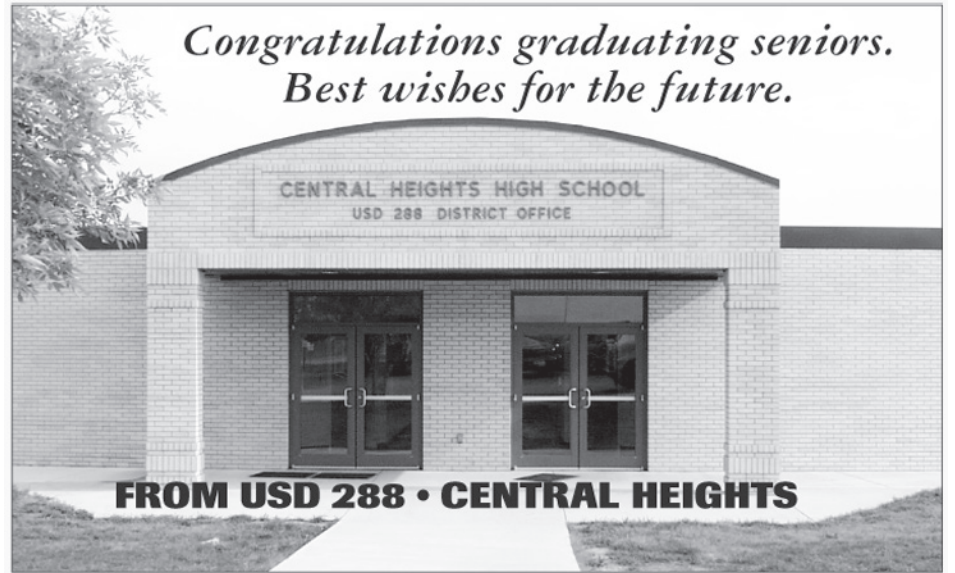
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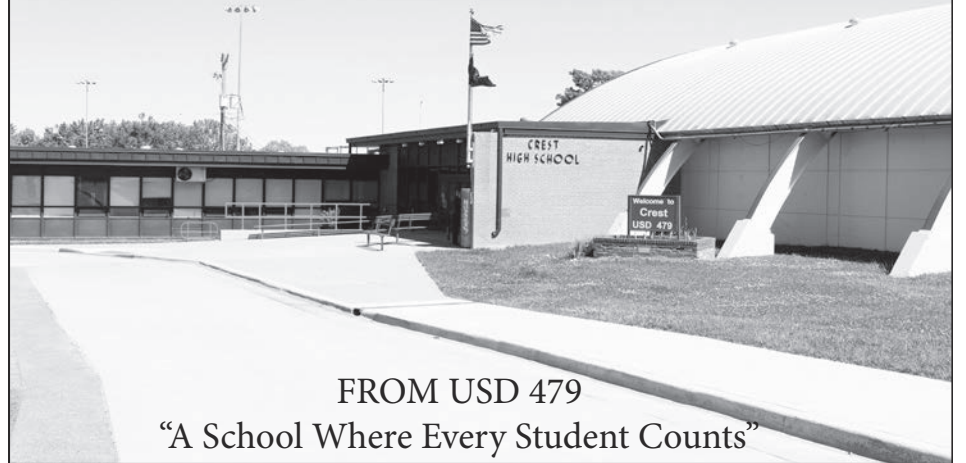


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 Activities: Choir & Art
 Plans: Going to Neosho County College and getting an associate degree.

Bronson Sparks

Parents: Ryan and Amy Sparks
 Activities: Football, Basketball, National Honor Society, FBLA, Drama Club, Internationals
 Plans: Joining the military.

Tanner Spencer

Parents: Jason & Brenda Spencer and Kimberly Spencer
 Activities: Class President, Football, Baseball, Drama Club, Science Club
 Plans: Army ROTC at Kansas State University.

Lillian Grace Spring

Parents: Steve and Marcia Spring
 Activities: Cheer, Cross Country, Track, Student Council (President), FBLA, Internationals, Drama Club (Public Relations Officer), Science Club, National Honor Society, Class Officer (Vice President)
 Plans: I will be attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to double major in Journalism and Broadcasting.

Jarred Anthony Teter

Parents: Rowdy Teter and Rebecca Teter

Elizabeth Trumbly

Parents: Frank Trumbly and Debbie Rockers
 Activities: Dance Team, Softball, Drama Club, FFA
 Plans: Attend Allen County on a dance scholarship.

Tucker Benjamin Tush

Parents: Benjamin and Renee Tush
 Activities: FFA, FBLA, 4-H
 Plans: Attend Kansas State and study Food Science.

Rori Nicole Wedel

Parents: Bob Wedel and Joyce Wedel

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Parents: Tyler Reynolds and Amy Reynolds

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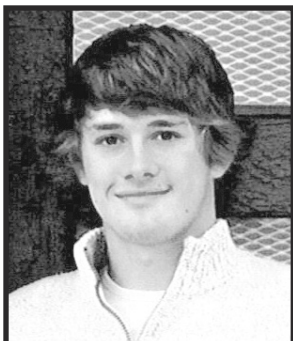


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CREST HIGH SCHOOL

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Parents: Eric Bain and Angie Hawley
 Activities: Baseball, Basketball
 Plans: To be a Professional Welder/Welding.

Rylee Beckmon

Parents: Nathan and Krissy Beckmon
 Activities: Volleyball, Cross Country, Basketball, Softball, National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, and Forensics
 Plans: To attend Allen Community College.

Zachary Beckmon

Parents: Jason and Nicky Beckmon
 Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, National Honor Society
 Plans: Continue my athletic and academic career at a surrounding junior college.

Elka Billings

Parents: Mike and Erika Billings
 Activities: Cross Country, Track and Field, Basketball, FFA, National Honor Society, Link Crew, Student Council, Students Against Destructive Decisions, Seatbelts Are For Everyone, Pep Band, Orchestra, Chamber Choir, Drama Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Plans: Running cross country at Allen Community College.

Ridley Black

Parents: Seth and Angela Black
 Activities: Softball, Volleyball, Cheer, Student Council, Class President, NHS, SAFE, FFA, FCCLA, and FCA
 Plans: To attend Pittsburg State University to pursue my Bachelor's of Science in Nursing.

Annamarie Culler

Parents: Roger and Sherry Culler

Gregory Hardwick

Parents: Timothy and Sandra Hardwick
 Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Scholar Bowl, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, Student Council
 Plans: I plan on attending Kansas State University to obtain a degree in engineering.

Annika Hobbs

Parents: Bill and Misty Hobbs

Activities: Tennis, Golf, Basketball, Softball, FFA, Band
 Plans: Join the Air Force.

Jerrick Jones

Parents: Gerald Jones and Stacy Jones
 Activities: Football, Track, FCA
 Plans: Attend Allen Community College.

Mercedes Nolan

Parents: Fred and Nonnie Nolan
 Activities: Yearbook
 Plans: Find a job.



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Parents: Travis Roach and Rebecca Cone
Activities: Basketball, FCCLA
Plans: Become an HVAC technician.

Summer Starr

Parents: William and Michelle Starr
Activities: Cheer, Volleyball, Track, Band,
Choir, Family, Career and Community
Leaders of America (FCCLA), Fellowship
of Christian Athletes (FCA), National Hon-
or Society (NHS)
Plans: I will be attending KU in the fall to

get my Bachelors of Science in Nursing.

Kailynn Wilhite

Parents: Mary Payne and Chris Wilhite
Activities: Track, Volleyball
Plans: Going to do online school and get
into photography.

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 Activities: Key Club, Student Council, FFA, Spanish Club, Cross-Country, Track, Cheerleading
 Plans: I plan to go to Kansas State University to become a veterinarian.

Austin Coffman

Parents: John and Erin Coffman
 Activities: Basketball, Football, Band, Baseball, Scholars Bowl, Class Government, Friends of Rachel, Student Council, Track, FBLA, Spanish Club
 Plans: Attend Pittsburg State seeking degree in Secondary Education.

Landen Compton

Parents: Chris Compton and Tommi Compton
 Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Swing Group, Yearbook
 Plans: I plan to go into the Air Force.

Abigail Brown

Parents: Jason and Sara Brown
 Activities: Football, Volleyball, Cross Country, Basketball, Softball, Track, Stuco, Student Government
 Plans: Play basketball at Bethany College.

Jesse Collins

Parents: John and Carla Collins
 Activities: FFA, Football
 Plans: To work as a heavy Equipment Tech. for CAT.

Samantha Ferris

Parents: William Chuber and Tara West
 Activities: Cross Country, Track, Rachel Challenge, Art Club, Swing Group
 Plans: I want to go to college and become a Radiologist.

Jessica Asbury

Parents: Brian and Angie Asbury
 Activities: Dance, Wrestling Manager, Cheer, Volleyball, FFA, FBLA, Key Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club
 Plans: Going to Highland Community College. Then going to another school to get a degree in Radiology.

Alex Cannady

Parents: Russell and Stephanie Cannady
 Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track & Field, Baseball, FCA, FCCLA, FFA, Band
 Plans: Attending K-State on a band scholarship.

Adriana Casida

Parents: David and April Kobel
 Activities: Robotics, Theater, Art Club, Spanish Club
 Plans: Undecided.

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Parents: Anthony Bowker and Julie Overton



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 Activities: 4-H, Dazzlers, Softball, Cross Country (Manager), FFA, FCCLA, FCA, FBLA, Key Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Scholar's Bowl, Honor Flight, F.O.R. Club
 Plans: I will be attending Kansas State University to major in Agriculture Education.

Shayla Griffin

Parents: Rusty Griffin and Janet Griffin
 Activities: Robotics, Drama club, Track
 Plans: To attend work force for a year to save money and then attend Z's Hair Academy.

Victoria Dawn Hall-Stephens

Parents: Jason and Kristin Stephens
 Activities: Softball, Theater, Art Club
 Plans: To attend college.

Colin Haynes

Parents: Jeri Lynn Haynes

Taylor Jilek

Parents: Dustin & Jeanette Jilek and Carrie Shaffer

Activities: Rodeo, FFA

Plans: Going to Neosho Community College to receive my degree in Nursing.

Hannah Jumet

Parents: John and Stephanie Jumet
 Activities: Swing Group, Band, Art Club, Theatre, Forensics, Key Club, FCA, Student Council, Robotics, Scholars' Bowl, Volleyball, Basketball, Track and Field
 Plans: I will become a music director.

Anthony Kirkland

Parents: Johnnie and Danielle Kirkland
 Activities: Football
 Plans: Get job and eventually go to a technical school.

Darbie Lear

Parents: Jim and Jerri Beckwith
 Activities: Key Club
 Plans: To attend Nursing School at Neosho County Community College in Ottawa.

Mason McCurry

Parents: Lance McCurry and Shani McCurry

Shelbie Miller

Parents: Travis Miller and Bobbie Miller
 Activities: Softball, Cheer, Honor Flight
 Plans: Go to college for Radiology.

Sophie Morris

Parents: Blaze & Ronda Morris and Tammy & Troy Puckett
 Activities: Cheerleading, Volleyball, FCCLA, Key Club, Theater, Forensics
 Plans: Attend college and get a bachelor's in IT and make lots of money.

Harlee Poage

Parents: Tami Poage
 Activities: Basketball, Spanish Club, FFA, Swing Group, Choir
 Plans: Going to either Johnson County Community College or Flint Hills Technical College to become a Dental Hygienist.



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Parents: Tom Riemer and Katie Riemer
Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Cheerleading, FBLA, FCCLA, FFA, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Swing Group, FOR Club
Plans: To attend college and major in English studies.

Ryder Roll

Parents: Dan and Stacy Roll
Activities: Cross Country, Track, Scholars Bowl, Robotics, FBLA, Football, Spanish Club
Plans: To attend the University of Kansas.

Mathew Sellars

Parents: Barney Bell and Margo Bell

Tyler Silvis

Parents: Jason Julich and Rhonda Silvis
Activities: FFA
Plans: JCCC Railroad training.

Timmy Smith

Parents: Tom Smith and Chanda Smith

Tyler Stevenson

Parents: Kendall Stevenson and Beverly Hines

Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Honor Flight, Spanish Club
Plans: Running track and cross country at Ottawa University.

Ronnie Suarez

Parents: Beau Schulz and Paula Schulz

Joshua Thompson

Parents: Tim and Josette Thompson
Activities: Football, Powerlifting, Track, FCCLA, FBLA, Spanish Club
Plans: Become a lineman.



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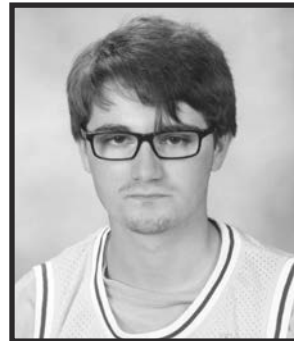
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