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High-speed fiber deal in the works

City, county in for \$50k each on fiber Internet expansion for Garnett

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Covid-19 and the partnership between two local companies as well as city and county funding may end up bringing high-speed fiber data connections to Garnett homes and businesses.



Garnett City Commissioners and Anderson County Commissioners, in separate meetings last week, gave tentative approval to a plan by Kwikom Communications of Iowa that would involve grants of city and county funding for the company as well as state Covid relief funds to construct the local

retail fiber network. Under the tentative agreement, both the City of Garnett and Anderson County would invest \$50,000 apiece with the company, which would then also access \$100,000 in Kansas SPARKS (Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas) grant funds to build and market the local service. Both city and county commissioners are expected to review contract language in coming weeks. Mike Burns, whose Garnett-based Auburn Pharmacy chain also owns an interest in Kwikom, said installations could begin as early as 30 days from the approval of the contract.

Fiber optic cabling allows larger amounts of data to be transmitted at far higher speeds than

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Kelly's Covid emergency order extended for Kansas

Language may keep Governor from shutting down businesses

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – The State Finance Council and Kansas Governor Laura Kelly agreed Friday to an extension of the governor's executive order on Covid-19 which was otherwise set to expire today, with a pledge from Kelly that she would

not seek to again close Kansas businesses as part of any new emergency declaration.

The finance council is the administrative body made up of Kansas legislators which was placed in a monitoring role over the governor's emergency declaration authority, after backlash from her drawn out initial response that shuttered businesses across the state and wreaked economic havoc on much of the state. After

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Covid delays county construction project

Pandemic drives prices up for construction materials, but hikes are probably temporary

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A months-long spike in the cost of construction materials has put a planned new rural fire department building on hold, county officials said last week.

Anderson County Rural Fire Chief Mick Brinkmeyer told county commissioners he had put on hold a plan to build a new rural fire squad building near the county's road department facilities on West Seventh Street in Garnett after initial estimates showed materials costs had doubled since the Covid-19 pandemic and a gulf hurricane had walloped the materials markets in recent months.

"We're in no rush on this," Brinkmeyer told commissioners.

Local builder Lonnie Edgecomb said

spiking prices have been apparent since shortly after fears of the virus sent workers home and closed schools and businesses, giving people a lot of time to spend around the house and consider their own fix-up projects.

"It's all based on supply and demand," Edgecomb told the Review. He said lumber mills base their production roughly on year-ago sales, but increased demand during the pandemic period put pressure

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Banner project to end this year

GARNETT – Area families that plan to memorialize a veteran in the city's "Garnett Remembers Patriotic Banner Program" will have until the end of the year to do so, as city officials plan to close the application window at the end of 2020.

Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein said last week the project, which has garnered 262 honorees since it was started in 2016, would stop taking applicants on December 31, or when it reached 300 participants, whichever comes first.

"As we reach the 300-banner mark, we have chosen to close the application process at the end of this year," Wettstein said. "This project has received overwhelming response. It is a substantial, labor intensive task for the City's 4-man

electric crew," she said. "City employees are very proud and honored to be a part of this project."

The project recognizes and honors those who have served or are currently serving in the United States military. The cost to sponsor a two-sided, full color banner is \$250, and includes installation. Persons interested in sponsoring a banner can stop by Garnett City Hall or download the sponsorship form online via www.simplygarnett.com. Checks can be made payable to the Garnett Community Foundation. Applicants must submit a photo with their application form. The pictures will be scanned and returned. If submitted electronically, photos should

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A city worker installs a banner during the project's earlier days.

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LONG TIME COMING

Wellsville win marks first in more than a decade, along with AC's 2-0 start

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Anderson County Bulldogs improved to 2-0 with a thrilling 22-21 victory on Friday night over the Wellsville Eagles.

Not only was it the first win over Wellsville since 2009, it is also the Bulldog's first 2-0 start since the 2008 season.

The game on Friday night started in explosive fashion for the Bulldogs as Bo Dilliner took the opening kickoff and raced 68 yards for a touchdown to put Anderson County on top early, 7-0.

Wellsville was threatening late in the first quarter as they had a first and goal from the 6 yard line with 1:30 left in the quarter. The Bulldog defense would stand strong and keep Wellsville off the scoreboard forcing a turnover on downs and keeping their 7-0 lead intact.

On Wellsville's ensuing possession, they would strike quickly through the air on a 29 yard touchdown reception to knot the game up at 7 with 6 minutes remaining in the half.

Down the stretch before intermis-

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Anderson County wide receiver Ryan Lenno struggles for yardage against a host of Wellsville tacklers Friday night in AC's Pioneer League matchup. AC won the heart pounder 22-21.

Community mourns loss of local historian

GREELEY – Having published some 30 local historical and genealogical books over the decades, Dorothy Lickteig became the county's primary source on local history and without a doubt the most prolific writer on the topic in the annals of Anderson County.

On Friday, with her passing at the age of 83, she became part of the local history she so cherished.

Her life was as varied and wide in scope as those of the historical characters she chronicled. Born at Scipio and

the ninth of 10 children, she survived a mid-air collision in a small plane in 1969 in Kansas City.

She tracked down the U.S. Government cemetery in Leavenworth where one of her mother's ancestors, killed by William Clark Quantrell during pre-Civil War border skirmishes, was laid to rest. She



Lickteig

travelled as far as Germany and Brazil to study the heritage of her Kipper maiden name. In 2017 she and her husband Walt were arbitrarily targeted in a frightening road rage incident at Ottawa by a driver who attacked them along with several other motorists.

It was the life-changing experience of the plane crash as well as her mother's request to find the resting place of their ancestor which lit her fire for local his-

SEE HISTORIAN ON PAGE 1B

Rains expected to boost already solid 2020 soybean crop

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – An inch or so of rain the area received last week may have been just what the local soybean crop needed for a boost coming into fall harvest, one local ag expert says, just as state analysts say Kansas may see a record soybean crop this year.

Frontier Extension District Agricultural Agent Ryan Schaub said last week's rain was too late to add much breadth to the area bean crop, but it was probably just in time to aid in the timing and maturity of the plants.

"I think this rain will help keep the yield we had," Schaub said. "The beans will be larger or develop a little more fully. I think we will see a big change in all the beans in the next couple weeks."

Anderson County farmers planted about 83,000 acres of soybeans in 2019 and har-



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Garnett Airport Manager Pat Schettler checks the airport rain gauge during Thursday's drizzle. The local collection point showed 1.67 inches in precipitation from last week's rains.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have a breakfast on Sunday, September 20th from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

BINGO AT VFW

Tuesday night Bingo is back at the Garnett VFW Hall in Crystal Lake Park. Bring your friends and make a night of it, and you might just win \$\$\$. Starts at 6:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

LIONS NEED KIDS

The Garnett Lions Club is looking for some high school students from any of the local school districts who need community service hours to help with a highway trash pickup on U.S. 59 north of Garnett on October 10. About 90 minutes work and we'll take you to breakfast at Dutch Country afterwards. Email Jon Pamilla at jp.ammo.17@gmail.com.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS

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

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION AUGUST 31, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 31, 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. He gave the Commissioners an update on roads that they had requested to check on.

Bond Refinance

David Artebery, Stifel, Nicolaus, & Company, met with the commission. Tyler Ellsworth, Kutak Rock, joined the meeting by telephone. Discussion was held on the potential savings of refinancing the 2013-A (New hospital and Ambulance Facility) bond. The Commissioners would like to see a saving of 1.8 million dollars before moving forward. David will revisit the Commissioners at the end of September to give an update on the level of savings. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 20-23 authorizing the offering for sale of not to exceed \$14,250,000 principal amount of general obligation refunding bonds, series 2020-A (taxable under federal law), of Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes.

CDBG-CV Grant

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for 20 minutes for confidential data relating to financial affairs for the CDBG-CV funds. All voted yes. The Commissioners, Julie Turnipseed, and Julie Wettstein were included. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 8, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 8, 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.

No business.

Anderson County Fair Board

Deb Davis, Fair Board member, met with the commission. She asked if the commission would put up additional walls in the Quonset Hut to store display tables for the fair. They asked for her to get measurements and cost before making a decision.

Kwikom Communications

Eric Vogel and Zachary Peres, Kwikom Communications, met with the commission. Mike Burns and Burt Peterson were in attendance also. Discussion was held on installing internet fiber within the City of Garnett. The Commissioners think installing the infrastructure of fiber will entice businesses to come to Anderson County as well as help with remote learning and working from home. The cost of the project is roughly \$450,000. The SPARK funding would allocate \$100,000 towards the project and Kwikom is requesting \$50,000 from the City of Garnett and Anderson County. The Commissioners gave a verbal agreement on moving forward with the \$50,000 towards the project with a contingency of the City of Garnett contributing the same amount. The City of Garnett has a commission meeting this evening and will make a decision.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He would like to do a walk thru of the new fire station in Welda with the commissioners. A walk thru was scheduled for Monday September 14th at 1:00pm.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 2, Kevin Barnett, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 5, Joseph Larson, Mound City, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 6, Nicholas Lunsford, Chillicothe, Ohio, was arrested for two counts of electronic solicitation with a child and two counts of sexual exploit of a child under 18 and two counts of promote obscenity to minors.

Chad Flinn, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

Jessica Duncan, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended.

Landon Lyons, Greeley, was arrested for possession of certain hallucinogenics with one prior conviction.

Nicholas Levy, Garnett, was arrested for possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

Zackery Handy, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

Kevin Barnett, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence. Christopher Palacios, Kansas City, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Jacob Joekel was booked into jail on April 23, 2020.

Jeffery Tummings was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail on July 9, 2020.

Nathan Henson was booked into jail on July 29, 2020.

Mary Jennings was booked into jail on July 30, 2020.

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 3, 2020.

Daniel Olsen was booked into jail on August 8, 2020.

Jose Madrid was booked into jail on August 18, 2020.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on August 25, 2020.

Kala Mullins-Shupe was booked into jail on August 30, 2020.

Jacob Greidanus was booked into jail on September 1, 2020.

Nicholas Lunsford was booked into jail on September 6, 2020.

Chad Flinn was booked into jail on September 6, 2020.

Kevin Barnett was booked into jail on September 9, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

Kenneth Jones was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jeremy Taylor was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jason Long was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on July 25, 2020.

Tyler Sage was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Michael Raymond was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Kyle Ivie was booked into jail on August 2, 2020.

Dalton Bobek was booked into jail on August 3, 2020.

Kaylee Waite was booked into jail on August 5, 2020.

Daniel Evans was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Cory Criqui was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Joseph Kozlik was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Jordan Combest was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Gregory Burrell was booked into jail on August 7, 2020.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on August 14, 2020.

William Cummings was booked into jail on August 24, 2020.



Hubler 90th Birthday

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The children of Elizabeth (Pud) Hubler will be hosting a COVID-19 style drive by and greet in honor of her 90th birthday on Sunday, September 20th from 1-3 p.m. at the Community Building in Garnett. If you cannot be a part of the drive by and greet and wish to send her a card, Pud's address is 200 Parkside Place, Apt. 402, Garnett, Ks 66032



Isaac Sidebottom was booked into jail on August 27, 2020. Megan Gillespie was booked into jail on August 27, 2020. Larry Williams was booked into jail on August 27, 2020. Francise Cardona was booked into jail on August 27, 2020. Joseph Larson was booked into jail on September 5, 2020.

Central Heights Fall Homecoming 2020



Friday, September 18, 2020

Central Heights V. Northern Heights: Coronation 6:30, gametime 7 p.m.

Senior candidates (above) from left: Cass Burroughs, Cheyenne Higbie, Luke Cotter. Axel Roberts, Cauy Newel, Anna Thompson, Jarod Crawford, and Mary Roehl.

Attendants (at right) front row: Jenny Hele, Bailey Brockus, Bailey Roehl. Back row: Treyton Smith, Trey Hamblin, Colton Caswell.



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LICKTEIG

MARCH 27, 1937 - SEPTEMBER 11, 2020

Dorothy Lee Eleanor Marie Stella Kipper Lickteig, age 83, of Greeley, Kansas passed away Friday, September 11, 2020, at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett, Kansas.



Lickteig

Dorothy was born on March 27, 1937, at Scipio, Kansas to Albert and Theresa (Mersman) Kipper. She was the ninth of ten children and at her death she was the last survivor of the ten. Dorothy graduated from Richmond High School with the class of 1955. On July 14, 1955, she was united in marriage to Walter B. Lickteig at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, by Fr. Anthony J. Lickteig. In 1969 Dorothy earned her private pilot's license at the Miami County Airport. This proved to be a fateful decision as Dorothy was fortunate to survive a mid-air collision on March 19, 1969.

Dorothy's love of local and family history led her to author 21 books regarding the history of Anderson County, Kansas. Throughout her life, Dorothy was active in countless activities, boards and community groups. When her children were young, Dorothy was a 4-H club and project leader. Some of her civic involvements included serving on the Anderson County Democratic Committee, serving as Chairman or Vice Chairman for over 30 years; 24 years as a Walker Township Trustee; Board of Director for the Richmond High School Alumni Association; and Greeley Pride. The Anderson County Historical Society held a very special place in Dorothy's life, she served as President from April 1992 until December 31, 2012. She was integral in many Historical Society projects, but she was most proud of the work related to getting the Gerth Cabin moved to Greeley and the Anderson County Veterans Memorial. Dorothy also served as a local and district officer as a member of the VFW Auxiliary. Since 1988, Dorothy has been a proud founding member of the US Kipper Family Association. As a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Dorothy was active in many areas, including serving as a lector for over 40 years, Altar Society, serving several years as President, and

as a committee chairperson for the St. John's Hall construction. Dorothy worked as an insurance agent for Patrons Insurance for over 20 years. She and Walt could be counted on to be in the bleachers cheering on their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dorothy's delicious cream pies will be missed at family and community gatherings.

Walt and Dorothy were blessed to be able to travel to all 50 states and many other parts of the world. Spending time with her family at the holidays was always special to Dorothy. In her free time Dorothy enjoyed researching genealogy and history, putting puzzles together and playing cards with friends and family.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; five brothers, James, Wilbur, Lyle, Albert and Richard; and four sisters, Irene, Viola, Wilma Jean and Ethel.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Walter B. of the home; six children, Nancy Katzer and husband, Frederick A., of Greeley, Elaine Bones and husband, David E., of Princeton, Kansas, Constance Breland and husband, Martin, of Franklin, Tennessee, Marjorie Seifert and husband, Gary D., of Oskaloosa, Kansas, Kenneth Lickteig and wife, Alvira, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Marilyn Peine and Dan Miller of Garnett, Kansas; 22 grandchildren, Natasha Alford-Becker, Jeremy Alford, Nadia Fadden, Joshua Register, Jess Register, Jalissa Kueser, Brett Bones, Heath Bones, Kinsey Breland, Kalen Breland, Malone Breland, Nathan Breland, Elijah Thompson, Brian Thompson, Eric Thompson, Michelle Maddigatla, Ryan Lickteig, Ashley Nelson, Shelby Head, William Wyatt Lickteig, Clarissa Phillips and Kyle Peine; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 AM, Thursday, September 17, 2020 at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley. Interment will follow in the St. John's Cemetery. The family will greet friends following a 5:30 PM, Rosary service on Wednesday evening at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Altar Society or to the Anderson County Historical Society and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

SINGER

DECEMBER 13, 1945 - SEPTEMBER 4, 2020

Ronald Paul Singer, 74, of Wauneta, Nebraska passed away in McCook, Nebraska on Sept., 4th, 2020. Ron was born on December 13th, 1945 in Garnett, Kansas to Paul and Helen (Howery) Singer. He graduated from Parker High School in 1964 and attended one year at Allen County Community College before being drafted. Ron served his country in the United States Army, stationed in the Canal Zone in Panama.



Singer

Ron is survived by his loving wife, Beverlee (Regier) Singer of Wauneta, Nebraska; Daughters Tabettha Lewis and husband Scott of Havre, Montana; Amy Singer of Alva, Oklahoma; Sons Ryan Singer and wife Christina of Wichita, Kansas; Jason Singer of Ojai, California; Step-daughter Michelle Goertzen of Wauneta, Nebraska; and Step-son Tyler Thiessen and wife Natalie of Stratton, Nebraska; Eleven grandchildren: Olivia Behrend and husband Chris; Tristen, Eric, Connor, Duncan and Marin Lewis; Makenzie and Braxton Singer; Kade, Avery and Henri Thiessen; and great-grandchildren: Boston and Lincoln Behrend; Brother Charles Bevan Singer and wife Vicky of Parker, Kansas; and a sister, Linda Lu Singer and husband Jeffrey of Geneseo, Kansas.

Ron is preceded in death by his father, Paul, and his mother, Helen.

Ron has been employed

by the Wheeler Ranch since 2013. He loved working outdoors, especially with the cattle. Unfortunately, his health interfered with a consistent work schedule. But our heartfelt thanks go out to Rod and Marty for their graciousness and patience.

Ron and Bev were a musical duo, Bev at the piano, and Ron with his tenor voice. They brought joy to many through their singing and playing of praise songs. Ron had been an active member of the Cross Point Church in Paola, Kansas and continued to maintain strong friendships with many in that congregation. Ron's gift of evangelism gave him many opportunities to share his testimony with doctors, nurses, and others he would meet in the medical field as he and Bev traveled to various treatments. It was essential to him to share his strong faith in Jesus Christ with others.

Funeral Services were held September 10, 2020, at the Hamlet Union Church, Hamlet, Nebraska, with Pastor Joshua Clark and Tyler Thiessen officiating.

Graveside services followed at the Goodrich Cemetery, Goodrich, Kansas, on Saturday, September 12, 2020, with Full Military Honors.

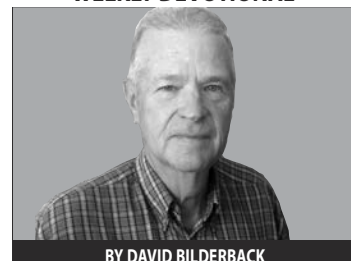
A memorial has been suggested to HeartCry missionary society @ heartcrymissionary.com

Online condolences maybe left at Liewer Funeral Home.com

Feuerborn Family Funeral Services, Garnett, KS, along with Liewer Funeral Home of Wauneta entrusted with arrangements.

The lost sheep

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

We read in Luke 15:1-7 the parable of the lost sheep. We are told the tax collectors and sinners were all gathering around to hear him. Now these people were excluded from the religious life of the temple and synagogue by the Pharisees and teachers of the law and they were quick to jump at the chance to criticize Jesus for his involvement with them. So we have two different audiences here, on the one hand a group looking for hope as they had been banished from religious life, and the other audience a group of legalists fighting to protect a way of life.

Jesus begins to tell them a parable of a man who lost a sheep out of his herd. "Suppose one of you has a hundred sheep and loses one of them. Does he not leave the ninety-nine in the open country and go after the lost sheep until he finds it." In this parable the man represents Jesus and the sheep represent a group of people. Jesus infers in verse seven that the ninety-nine were righteous people and the one is identified as lost. Now the Jewish rabbis taught that if a man pursued God long enough and hard enough God would accept him as a penitent sinner. They are about to find out that is not the method God uses at all. We read in verses 5 thru 7, and when he finds it (the sheep) he joyfully puts it on his shoulders and goes home. Then he calls his friends and neighbors

together and says, 'Rejoice with me; I have found my lost sheep. This parable teaches that God seeks out the sinner. In Matthew 7:13-14, Jesus explains how difficult entering the kingdom is. "But small is the gate and narrow the road that lead to life and only a few find it." How else would we be able to find the narrow gate if Jesus did not seek us out and show us the way.

The Pharisees and teachers of the law thought themselves to be righteous and in addition referred to themselves as children of Abraham, the chosen people. They had totally abandon the teaching of their fathers and the Old Testament which clearly spoke of a Messiah to come, preferring a man made religion which epitomizes the wide gate and broad road which leads to destruction. You can find that gate yourself, no need for Jesus' involvement. It is just whatever you want it to be.

Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on FB

PSRT to begin placing scarecrows around town

Twenty-four members met for a Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting at the depot Wednesday evening, September 9, 2020.

Trail members will be planting a blazing maple tree at the depot before they place the fall scarecrows on the trail and around town on September 16, 2020 at 5:00 pm.

Fall plans were discussed at the meeting. The trail group

members plan to decorate the Harris Park for the Christmas season.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7, 2020 at the home of Joyce and John Malone. Preceding the business meeting a farewell party will be held for Glenn and Ruth Lee Hastert. Members are asked to RSVP by Denise Weber by Sept. 30th.

RUE

OCTOBER 22, 1974 - SEPTEMBER 12, 2020

Alison L. Rue, age 45, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, September 12, 2020, at her home.



Rue

She was born October 22, 1974, in Olathe, Kansas, the daughter of Alvin and Janet (Lynn) Christenson.

Alison worked for Walmart a number of years and then Hallmark. She attended the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. Alison loved her family very much and will be greatly missed by them.

Alison is survived by her husband, Russell Rue, of the home; two daughters, Abigail and Lillian Rue, of the home;

her parents, Alvin and Janet Christenson, of Garnett, Kansas; one brother, Mark Christenson and wife Becky, their children, Marshall, Christopher, Gunner, and Alyssa, all of Edgerton, Kansas; her grandfather, Dick Perdue of Olathe, Kansas; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and many thoughtful friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, September 19, 2020, at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene, with burial to follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas. The family will greet friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Garnett Church of the Nazarene.

DEAL...

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traditional copper cable DSL connections and phone lines, and is more reliable and less patchy than wireless service. KwiKom was formed in 2010 as an Internet service provider, and built a network of signal transmitters on towers, grain elevators and other tall structures to extend wireless high-speed Internet into rural areas where DSL services aren't available. The local network would be connected to a fiber optic "backbone" of digital connectivity constructed through the local area by KsFiberNet in 2017.

City manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners Tuesday he had considered proposing that the city look into constructing and selling its own fiber network service as a city utility as an additional non-tax revenue stream for the city, but he said the costs of that project would likely exceed \$1 million in equipment, facilities, new staff and training.

Under the contract, Garnett would enter into a franchise agreement with KwiKom and earn a 5 percent fee on monthly subscriptions for each city

fiber customer the company generates. KwiKom would also pay an annual pole fee of \$10 per city utility pole it uses to host its fiber cabling.

County commissioners also discussed the topic at their day-after-Labor Day meeting on Tuesday morning, signing off on the \$50,000 commitment pending the city's approval and a review of the contract.

Both the city and county would fund their \$50,000 commitment from their own budgets, while KwiKom makes its own application for \$100,000 in federal relief funds turned over to the State of Kansas for dispersal through the SPARK program. Technology projects like the extension of fiber networks has been a major topic particularly since many workers were forced to office from home during the Covid emergency.

In exchange for the \$50,000 in startup funds from both the city and county, KwiKom would install fiber service at those respective government office buildings to allow them to be networked together. Presently, city and county buildings pay individual building fees for Internet service at those locations.

SOYBEANS...

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vested about 2.8 million bushel, according to the USDA's National Agriculture Statistics Service.

Though corn production is expected to be down this year, according to a report from the National Agricultural Statistics Service on Friday,

Kansas may harvest 231 million bushel of soybeans - up 24 percent from last year. The report said Kansas farmers planted a record 5.25 million acres into beans this year.

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sion, neither team was able to tack on any points keeping the score knotted.

Defenses would have the upperhand throughout the third as well as both teams couldn't put any points on the scoreboard.

Finally with 11:06 remaining in the fourth quarter, Wellsville scored from two yards out to take a 14-7 lead.

Anderson County would answer thanks in large part to a 36 yard reception by Blaufuss from Dilliner with just under 10 minutes left.

Just a few plays later, Stifter barrels in from two yards out to tie the game back up at 14.

Things continued to be hectic as Wellsville scored just over a minute later on a 66 yard catch and run to put them back on top 21-14 setting up the Bulldogs for one last try with just over 7 minutes left.

Anderson County faced a 4th and 6 with 4 minutes left when Dilliner broke free for a 17 yard

run down to the Wellsville 25 yard line.

A few plays later, Stifter was tackled at the three yard line with just 34 seconds remaining.

Stifter was rewarded for his tough running on the night with the potential game tying touchdown with 12 seconds remaining to cut the deficit to 21-20.

Following a timeout, Bulldog head coach Logan Pegram made the decision to go for a 2-point conversion to end the game.

The Bulldogs once again powered their way up the middle to just get across the goal line and take a 22-21 lead.

Wellsville had one more shot taking over at midfield with just 11 seconds remaining but their Hail Mary pass attempt fell short, ending a hard fought battle by both teams.

Anderson County will look to move to 3-0 this week as they travel to Carbondale to play Santa Fe Trail (0-2) on Friday night.

Colony Christian Church

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Patience - Endurance", referencing James 5:7-12. When you pray, do your part, but also wait for the Lord's will. God has something better in mind for you, a heavenly homeland. But when we don't do our part, we're not gaining souls for Jesus. We should do what God expects us to do, and then trust God to do what is impossible for us to do. We are called to plant gospel seeds in others to produce more Christians for the Kingdom. Our sins without Jesus keep us tied to Hell. There are no chains strong enough that Jesus can't break thru. So be patient and take courage.

Don't grumble at each other, for our judge is standing at the door watching us. (Ref: James 5:7-12; Hebrews 11; Matthew 13; Mark 4:30-32 & 5:33+) You can listen to this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast app, or on our website at colonychristianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00 at the parsonage. Meal Wednesdays at 5:30, Adult Bible study (starting a new study on Psalm 199) following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church.

Public Notice of closure

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PUBLIC NOTICE: Family Care Center Colony Clinic Closure

Due to the events surrounding COVID-19, Family Care Center Colony was temporarily closed on March 27, 2020. Anderson County Hospital has made the difficult decision to permanently close the Family Care Center Colony Clinic, effective August 7, 2020. Dr. Robert

Wiggin, MD, and Shana Pedrow, APRN, FNP-C, will continue seeing patients at Family Care Center's main campus, located at 536 W. 4th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032. Patients may schedule an appointment with a Family Care Center provider by calling 785-448-2674. Patients conveniently located closer to Saint Luke's Health System's Allen County Regional Clinic, located at 401 S. Washington Ave, Iola, can call 620-365-6933 to schedule an appointment with an ACRC provider.

Is Sleepy Joe a sacrificial lamb?

For all their bluster to the contrary, do Democrats know in their hearts that Joe Biden's candidacy isn't doomed? We tend to elect presidents to two terms if they try for them. 25 have so tried, 15 have been successful. So, Donald Trump historically has better than a 6-in-10 chance of winning re-election. As such, the party out of power often decided not to run its best horse in the race, saving more electable candidates to fight another day, especially if the president is highly popular. While that is not the case in 2020, a brief review of post-World War II presidential elections may offer a suggestion as to why Democrats have turned to a frail, often addled, Joe Biden as their standard bearer.



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

Democrat Adlai Stevenson was beaten down badly by General Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 (442 electoral votes to 89), other prominent Democrats backed away as 1956 approached. Only when the president suffered a heart attack in 1955 did others jump in. But the Illinois governor had an insurmountable advantage, the hopeless Democrats complied, and Stevenson was pummeled even worse in the rematch (457-73). In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was the overwhelming favorite as his Democrats and the country continued to mourn the slain President Kennedy. Republicans were in disarray. A conservative Western faction led by Arizona Barry Goldwater wrestled power away from the favored liberal Eastern Establishment of Nelson Rockefeller; the New York governor even led his supporters out of the convention in protest. Goldwater emerged from the chaos with the nomination, but was humiliated in November, receiving the smallest percentage of the popular voter ever for a major party candidate (39%), winning only six states. Democrats flipped the script in 1972. Enraged over a narrow loss to Richard Nixon four years prior, liberals stormed the nominating process, making it more inclusive, and driving the party sharply left, overlooking more prominent candidates, and nominating George McGovern. Quickly, the blooms fell off the progressive rose. McGovern's running mate, Missourian Thomas Eagleton, was found to have undergone treatment for mental illness. His resignation from the ticket set off an almost comical, week-long search for a replacement. Meanwhile, the cash-strapped party had to put on an embar-

assing telethon to raise funds. In November, McGovern carried but one state, not even his own. In 1984, a surging economy and a faltering, and often leaderless Soviet Union made Ronald Reagan a prohibitive favorite for re-election. Former Vice-President Walter Mondale beat back the fervent campaigns of the scandal-ridden Gary Hart and the liberal Jesse Jackson. Mondale's history-making choice of the first female running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, failed to ignite his long-shot effort. His crushing defeat saw him also carry only one state, although, this time, his own. Reagan's victory was an anomaly in the era; after Nixon, three of the next four presidents (Ford, Carter, Bush) failed to win re-election. Republicans began a losing tradition of "Next Man Up" in 1996 as they sought a candidate to face Bill Clinton and a strong economy. A grateful, but unenthusiastic GOP awarded its nomination to Bob Dole, the very epitome of The Establishment, more for his service to country and party than as a future president. It immediately set out to actually win in 2000. In 2004, Democrats chose John Kerry to oppose George W. Bush in an effort to reverse Bush's controversial 2000 win. But Kerry was plagued by statements and actions he took during the Viet Nam War, and lost a narrow race. I argue both John McCain in 2008 and Mitt Romney in 2012 fit this category; both as hapless "Next Man Up" Republicans and as place-fillers against the media-favorite Democrat Barack

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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About all the White Noise surrounding the Woodward book – half the country hates Donald Trump three years ago, January of this year, as well as today. The haters back in January were nose-deep in the phony Russian Collusion Hoax, and the attempt to overthrow, not impeach, to overthrow, the president. If Trump had hit the panic button on the China Virus, that crowd would have charged him with creating a diversion to take attention away from his impending kangaroo-court impeachment. They don't believe him if he tells them what day it is. We're supposed to believe they would have dutifully masked-up, washed their hands, and social distanced at his urging? If you believe that, you believe Nancy Pelosi was set up.

available for a \$10 donation to the GOP. Have you people not ever heard that a newspaper is supposed to be neutral and tell both sides of the story? How embarrassed you must be. Don't expect I will see this in your call in column but thank you anyway. So proud of our Kansas City Chiefs for standing during our national anthem at their season opener. Houston did nothing but prove they don't want to be united in America and don't appreciate their freedom or those who have fought and continue to fight for it. If you're so moved to make your point then you're being hypocritical by not standing and respecting the country that allows you to make it. I think it sure is a slap in the face for some of the local businesses when City Hall promotes the food trucks and apparently even invites them to town. Thank you.

Well my sister and two of our friends came to Garnett for the garage sales Saturday and boy was I surprised. Your newspaper office had a big sign in the window that said Trump signs

Special note to Governor Laura Kelly. It wasn't Covid-19 that shut our businesses and jobs down. It was you.

Liberals continue modern War of Cancellation

Beginning the college year during the coronavirus pandemic is difficult enough for millions of students. But the beginning of my freshman year at Transylvania University in Kentucky is being made even more difficult by an unwarranted attack against me by the cancel culture due to my conservative views. Even before starting college I was the subject of a lot of unwanted attention following media coverage of a school trip I took in January 2019 to Washington, D.C. I wore a Make America Great Again hat, expressing my support for President Trump, as I participated in a pro-life rally at the Lincoln Memorial with fellow students from Covington Catholic High School in Kentucky. As you may have heard, I was confronted by a Native American activist who stood in front of me and began chanting and banging a drum. I simply stood there and smiled, but some media accounts falsely portrayed me and my fellow students as aggressors who provoked a confrontation. I filed a lawsuit against The Washington Post and CNN. With that behind me, I recently began my freshman year at Transylvania University in Kentucky. But unbelievably, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union – a liberal group that claims to be dedicated to defending free speech – criticized the university last week for admitting me, saying my admission was a "stain" on the school. In a Facebook post, Kentucky ACLU staffer Samuel Crankshaw wrote of me that "this kid



NICK SANDMANN, FRESHMAN TU/KENTUCKY

clearly is a provocateur in training with no intention of learning. He exists only to troll, intimidate and play victim." I have never met Crankshaw. He knows nothing about me besides news stories regarding my trip to Washington and lawsuit. Yet still, he tries to cancel me and demand that I be denied admission to college. Why? Because he seems outraged that my conservative values don't align with his left-wing ideology. So should only liberals and those on the far-left be able to get a college education? Should there be an ideological purity test required that bars conservatives and Republicans? That's a pretty frightening idea and sounds like something you would expect in a totalitarian state, not a democracy where we are all guaranteed free speech by the First Amendment to the

Constitution. The ACLU claims to support free speech but, at least where Crankshaw seems to be concerned, that only applies if you share his ideas. While he works for an organization founded on inclusivity, he is quick to exclude differing opinions. If you are a conservative like me, watch out. The intolerant left might come for you, too. As a graduate of Transylvania University, Crankshaw doesn't deem me worthy of sharing an alma mater with him. How would he have felt if he had been denied admission as a liberal? I imagine he would have been rightfully outraged. But he hypocritically wants my dreams of a higher education canceled. Jonathan Turley, a scholar known for being a strong advocate of free speech, responded on his blog to defend the need for free speech and defend me from Crankshaw's attack. "I have previously written, as a long supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), about my concern over how the venerable group has changed under its current leadership, including a departure from its long robust defense of free speech." Turley wrote. "Recently, the ACLU has abandoned its famed neutrality and has not supported some on the right while supporting those on the left." So should only liberals and those on the far-left be able to get a college education? Should there be an ideological purity test required

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Hollywood dutifully serves Chinese masters

Hollywood is accommodating a new era of McCarthyism, imposed this time by Red China. It involves everything that Hollywood tells us that it hates -- censorship, pressure to conform and blacklists. Yet the studios have seamlessly absorbed China's dictates into their operations. This most iconic American business is now, literally, an agent of Chinese influence. The latest outrage is Disney's live-action remake of the animated movie from the 1990s, "Mulan," based on Chinese folklore about a girl enlisting in the army. Disney filmed parts of the movie in China, and in its credits, thanks Chinese propaganda departments as well as a public security bureau in the province of Xinjiang, where Beijing is carrying out its hideous campaign against the Uighurs. If you think Hollywood would be sensitive about associating itself with an ongoing atrocity, you haven't paid much attention to its priorities lately, which are all about pleasing Beijing. Hollywood hasn't dared to make movies offensive to Beijing in more than two decades. A trilogy of such movies came out in 1997, most famously "Seven Years in Tibet," starring Brad Pitt. Ever since, Hollywood has considered kowtowing to Beijing the better part of valor. In a chilling report released a few weeks ago about Hollywood's subordinate relationship to Beijing, PEN America described the forces



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

that have given China the whip hand. First, there's sheer market power. China went from having a market about the size of Peru in the late 1990s to a behemoth box office. Money talks, even if it is the money of a country hostile to the United States. Then, there's China's comprehensive system of censorship that very much applies to foreign movies. It is rare that a studio or producer says "no." To his credit, Quentin Tarantino refused to cut a comic scene featuring Bruce Lee from "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood." Otherwise, the changes are exacting. "Mission: Impossible III" cut a scene where tattered clothes hung from a clothesline in Shanghai. Chinese villains are out of the ques-

tion. Notoriously, Paramount changed the invaders in a remake of "Red Dawn" from Chinese to North Korean. Since Beijing can delay the release date of a movie or demand that a scene be reshot, and studios don't want to deal with the uncertainty, Hollywood preemptively accedes to Beijing's wishes. PEN America notes that producer David Franzoni has said, "They have a lot of power so you want to try to be sure you have it all down the first time." Paramount removed patches with the Japanese and Taiwanese flags from Tom Cruise's bomber jacket in the sequel to "Top Gun." As PEN America points out, the changes had already been made when the trailer was released, meaning Paramount didn't wait for Chinese censors to object. The director of "Seven Years in Tibet," Jean-Jacques Annaud, subsequently released a letter expressing slavish regret. He "solemnly declared" that he never supported Tibet independence and never had contact with the Dalai Lama. "Moreover," he added, "becoming friends with him is out of the question." The upshot is that Hollywood is much more comfortable criticizing the United States than one of the most reprehensible regimes on the planet. The repression of the Uighurs? As far as Hollywood is concerned, it doesn't exist and, at this rate, never will.

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September 2010 - EZ Start station closes Variety of buttons found at current site

September 2010

Few details were available about the closing of a Garnett fuel station and convenience store last week. Employees and customers found the EZ Start station closed, with the doors chained and padlocked early Wednesday morning. An employee who didn't want to be named, said she was told the reason the business closed was because it had been doing poorly. The Anderson County Treasurer's Office said the business' personal property taxes and real estate taxes were paid and up to date and neither EZ Start nor its owner, Charles LaFollette, of Amsterdam, Mo., were listed as delinquent on the Kansas Department of Revenue website.

September 2000

A Greeley woman's request to buy, move and restore the West Scipio schoolhouse into a tourist and cultural attraction has resulted in a storm



of controversy with some area residents who say the one-room schoolhouse is a historic landmark that should stay where it is. Karen Voigt, of Greeley, contacted the owners of the schoolhouse last spring with a proposal to buy and restore the building, but she wants to move the schoolhouse to her land south of Greeley and make it part of a non-profit historical attraction. The possibility that the schoolhouse could be moved has upset some area residents.

September 1990

The Anderson County Commission heard a plan for helicopter spraying of musk thistle this fall after County Weed Department Head Dave Hermreck said he recently attended a seminar on thistle control in which the heleo technique was used, and said the method was much more effective than conventional methods. If put into action, the county landowners would split the cost of the application and would pay 35 percent of the cost of the control agent to be applied, as was standard county policy on payment of eradication agents.

September 1980

The City of Colony moved one step closer to a new water system this week when the state announced the city would receive a grant of \$605,000 and a loan of \$605,000 at a five percent interest rate from the Farmers Home Administration. The funds are part of a larger amount marked for drought relief throughout the Midwest. Colony is planning to use \$346,000 of the aid to replace the existing water distribution system in the city. Another \$208,000 will be used to construct an elevated storage tank. The balance of the funds will be used to provide Colony with a water source.

September 1920

The legislature of Tennessee ratified the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment - the Nineteenth Amendment. The last to vote in the lower house stood 50 to 46. Should this vote in the house stand, it will mean that the women of this nation will have the privilege of voting at all elections hereafter - a right they should have been allowed to exercise as long as men have been allowed to vote.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Do you remember me writing in one of my recent columns about finding buttons around old homesites? Those old scrub boards and wringer style washing machines were really hard on buttons.

This photo is a perfect example of just that. It shows the buttons and etc. I found in just a few trips to my latest site.

The very top large brass "HOWARD" button most likely came from a coat of some kind.

Top Row: 2 metal, 1 plastic, 1 white glass and 1 cut glass buttons
 2nd Row: 1 TOOTLE and 4 THE TOOTLE brass buttons
 3rd Row: 3 Pennies oldest 1946-D and 2 glass beads
 4th Row: 5 brass "KANSAS BRAND" 1920's-1930's over-all buttons



OX HORN, etc.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 8Oct.2020

SANDMANN...

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that bars conservatives and Republicans?

And then, referring to Crankshaw's attack on me, Turley wrote that "it is far more alarming to see an ACLU official rallying people against a young man whose chief offense appears to be that he is publicly (and unapologetically) conservative and pro-life."

Turley is right. Colleges have a reputation of being toxic places for conservative, pro-life ideas like the ones I hold. But an alumni assuming I'll act in a certain way before even meeting me? Well, that's a new low.

Crankshaw will be sad to learn that, against his wishes, I feel that I am treated fairly as a student and am looking forward to learning and forming my own opinions over my next four years at Transylvania University.

Sadly, I'm not the only young Republican being attacked for my political beliefs. Conservative students on college campuses across America face attacks just for speaking out and exercising

their First Amendment rights.

If the threats to students like me don't come from the left-leaning administrators, the threats come from fellow students who call on campus leadership to cancel events or shut down student organizations that dare challenge their left-wing view of the world.

The idea of "free speech zones" that some colleges and universities create in an attempt to address this problem is utterly ridiculous. Our entire country is a free speech zone, enshrined by our Founding Fathers in the Constitution. And no one has the right to cancel the Constitution or its First Amendment.

Recently I became a part of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's reelection team because the Kentucky Republican - just like President Donald Trump - will not bend to liberals who wish to rewrite history or cancel you.

Sen. McConnell said during the Republican National Convention he "won't be bullied by a liberal media intent on destroying America's institutions."

Sen. McConnell and President

Trump are the exact leaders we need at a time when liberal mobs take glee in destroying our lives and erasing our voices. Kentucky and our nation need leaders who will stand their ground and empower young conservatives like me to do so as well.

I don't advocate barring liberals or even socialists from going to college. It is wrong for any of us to demean people who hold different beliefs. Now more than ever, we need more speech, not less. We need to hear new ideas and to learn from others. That is exactly what I and so many students returning to school want to do. I invite Democrats to join us.

Just like President Trump and Sen. McConnell, I've fought against those who wish to silence my opinions. While our conservative values might not always be the popular ones held by celebrities and athletes on TV, we will not stop speaking out for what we believe is right.

And to those who are inclined to write my future for me, I say let me define myself. I will not be canceled.

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Crest Fall Homecoming

Friday, Sept. 18

Crest v. Marais des Cygne Valley

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 Coronation ceremony following the game.

*Senior Night festivities prior to the game.



Front row from left: Lindsey Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Aubree Holloran.
 Back row: Tyson Hermreck, Stratton McGhee, Soloman Taylor.

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Crest rolls Yates Center to open season

YATES CENTER - The Crest Lancers scored early and often back in the season opener September 11th on the road over Yates Center 46-0.

Crest scored 24 points in the first quarter and tacked on 22 more in the second quarter to bring the game to a halt at half-time due to the 45-point mercy rule in 8-man football.

A dominating ground attack led to the lopsided victory. Crest ran the ball 26 times and amassed 381 yards for a staggering nearly 15 yards per attempt.

Quarterback Jacquez

Coleman led the way with 118 yards on just 6 attempts and scored 3 touchdowns. Through the air Coleman completed just 2 of 5 passes for 3 yards, both of those receptions were by Tyson Hermreck.

Stratton McGhee and Holden Barker each toted the ball 6 times for 68 yards. Barker scored a pair of touchdowns on the night.

Caleb Nolan broke off the longest run of the night, breaking free for 53 yards, but finished the night with just 2 carries for 63 yards.

Ethan Godderz carried the

ball 3 times for 40 yards and Stetson Setter added 3 rushes for 24 yards.

Defensively the Lancers were all over the passing attack of Yates Center, sacking them 7 times.

Holden Baker and Andrew McAdam each had 2 sacks. Kobey Miller, Caleb Nolan and Cody Nolan all chipped in with one sack each.

Baker led the way with 8 tackles, Nolan added 7 tackles and McGhee finished with 4 tackles to lead the Crest Lancers defense.

Crest volleyball loses a pair to open season

ST PAUL - It wasn't the best of starts for the Crest Lancer volleyball team as they were swept in 4 sets against both Southern Coffey County and St. Paul.

SCC downed Crest 6-25 and 7-25 and St. Paul won 11-25 and 6-25.

"We did not have a very successful evening. We are still trying to figure out how to play as a team," Crest coach Abigail Hermreck stated. "There is so much potential and I know we are going to be okay. We have a lot of hustle and will pull

together at times, we have to get unity and determination together."

Senior Aubree Holloran led the varsity team in kills, assists, 2 ace serves and 100% serving.

Junior Lindsey Godderz led the team in free balls to the target and had 100% serving.

Sophomore McKenna Hammond led the team in serve receive passing and digs. She also had 100% serving.

Sophomore Haylee Beckman had 100% serving, freshman Kayla Hermreck led

with 3 blocks

Junior varsity went to 3 with SCC and lost in 2 to St. Paul.

Coach Hammond stated she was really proud of the way the girls played. She felt like they played together and hustled.

For the junior varsity team, junior Lonna Ayers led the team in kills, freshman Katy Nolan led the team in passing and sophomore Allyssa Adams led with 2 ace serves.

Crest travels to Northeast Arma tonight with a chance to get things turned around

Crest improves to 2-0 in blowout

COLONY - Two weeks into the season, Crest has made easy work of both opponents by outsourcing them by a combined 100-6 which includes a 64-6 rout of Marmaton Valley.

The game ended at halftime, just like the opener for Crest, due to the 45-point mercy rule.

Two weeks into the season illustrates exactly how far this Crest Lancer team has come in the past few years. Just two years ago they were winless, last year they opened the season with a win breaking a 12 game losing streak and won their final 5 regular season games.

Crest quarterbacks connected on 11 of 12 passes for 62 yards and 2 touchdowns. Jacquez Coleman connected on all 7 attempts for 53 yards and

both scores.

Coleman tacked on another touchdown on the ground, totting the ball 2 times for 32 yards.

Four other players rushed for a touchdown. Stratton McGhee scored once, carried the ball just once for 14 yards. Holden Barker rushed once for a 38 yard score. Soloman Taylor also scored on his only attempt, from 34 yards out and Ethan Godderz had two carries for 59 yards and a touchdown.

Also with carries were Stetson Setter, 2 carries for 40 yards and Avery Blaufuss, 1 carry for 4 yards.

Tyson Hermreck led all receivers with 5 catches for 28 yards and a touchdown. McGhee also scored a touchdown on his only reception of 22 yards.

Defensively Ethan Godderz led the way with 9 stops. Stetson Setter was close behind with 8 tackles.

Coleman and Hermreck each recorded an interception defensively and Cody Nolan recovered a fumble for a third forced turnover.

Trevor Kennington recorded a huge special teams play with a blocked punt on the night.

Next up for Crest (2-0) is a home contest on Friday, September 18th against the Marais des Cygnes Valley Trojans (1-1).

The Trojans lost a shootout to Waverly, 74-46, and downed Southern Coffey County easily, 52-0.

Vikings football opens season with a win

RICHMOND - It was a slow start but an exciting finish as Central Heights held on for a 24-16 victory over the West Franklin Falcons to open their season on Friday, September 4th.

Central Heights offense was a one man show as Tony Detwiler hit on 9 of 12 passes for 115 yards and 2 scores and also carried the ball 19 times for 171

yards and another touchdown.

The leading receiver was Hunter Bones as he was on the receiving end of 5 of Detwiler's passes for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Cauy Newell hauled in 3 passes for 12 yards and a touchdown.

A trio of Brady Burson, Cauy Newell and Dominic Lopez led the Vikings with 8 stops on the

night. Lopez also had a team high 2.5 tackles for loss, including 1.5 sacks.

Detwiler and Crylan Oulette each chipped in defensively with 7 tackles.

The Viking defense forced three fumbles on the night, Bones and Kaden Krone each recovered one.

Crest cross country runs at PV

LACYGNE - The Crest cross country team had to make an adjustment to open their season as due to COVID they weren't able to compete at the Anderson County Invitational to open the season so instead they were invited to an impromptu Short Straw Invite at Prairie View which was made up of schools that were not chosen to compete in Garnett.

Ursula Billings, the only high school runner on the team this season, placed first with a

time of 23:05.50.

"She had a very good race. The varsity boys and girls ran together, this helped Ursula have some competition to run with. She was pacing herself the whole race which is hard to do on a hot day," head coach Kaitlyn Dispensa said.

For the junior high athletes, 8th grader Breakin Jones (17:34) placed 2nd.

"Breakin ran well for his first race of the season," Dispensa added.

Crest also had 4 seventh

graders compete, all finishing in the top 10.

Josie Walter (16:30.6) finished in 2nd, Aubrey Allen (17:37) finished 6th, Peyton Schmidt (17:48) finished in 7th and Hanna Schmidt (18:19.6) finished in 9th.

"These girls have all been putting in the work this summer and at practice," Dispensa stated. "I am very proud of them as they all took home a medal."

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Viking boys place 2nd to open year

BURLINGTON - The cross country teams of Central Heights opened their season at Burlington and picked up right where they left off a season ago as the boys finished in second place as a team and as a team they had 9 medalists between both the junior high and high school teams.

For the boys varsity squad, senior David Craft (18:31) finished 2nd and freshman Dakota Kuczmarzski (18:55) finished 6th, Luke Cotter (19:37) finished 9th, Nicholas Schultze (19:37) finished 30th and Alex Skeet (30:41) finished 59th.

Comptom (22:40) finished 4th and Lily Meyer (23:07) finished in 5th.

"After six months of questions and confusion over how sports would look in the face of a pandemic, I was very pleased with our start to the 2020 season," head coach Troy Prosser stated.

"Not only is it great to have so many high finishers and medalists, it was great to simply see the efforts pay off and the familiar feeling of accomplishment both as athletes and coaches. Many times we get lost in the monotony of workouts and this year has been challenging just to keep focus on the possibilities ahead. This first meet, however, put a lot into perspective," Prosser added.

Prosser went on to say, "I'm incredibly proud of the consistency of the 8th grade boys and girls who clearly haven't lost a step since last season as well as the strong showing for those running their first race in a Vikings uniform. On the high school side of things, we knew that we had just graduated one of the best classes of runners in school history but there are

still some huge contributors to previous state championship and trophy teams continuing to add to their own personal records. Taryn and Lily have been top runners for the past five seasons and continue to show improvement each week. David pulling out a 2nd place finish at a varsity meet has shown an incredible progression throughout his running career as well as fantastic performances from Dakota (first ever 5K) and Luke (20th at State last season). Nicholas and Alex also went out to compete and we had a nice 2nd place finish as a team. All in all, it's great to

be back and was a great day to be a Viking!"

8th Grade Girls

2nd - Melaney Chrisjohn (14:45)

3rd - Kaylee Holstine (14:56)

8th Grade Boys

2nd - Connor Burkdoll (11:44)

5th - Cody Hammond (12:52)

6th - Owen Miller (12:53)

7th Grade Girls

4th - Arabella Dunbar (7:53)

7th Grade Boys

4th - Aydan Dunbar (6:36)

7th - Hunter Johnson (7:09)

12th - Aidan Howland (7:34)

16th - Cash Miller (8:31)



**Ursula
Billings**

Ursula placed first in girl's cross country at the Short Straw Invitational at Prairie View with a time of 23:50.



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 15
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 16
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled

Thursday, September 17
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Concert on the Lawn
 6:30 p.m. - Steering Committee Mtg.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, September 19
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Ducks Unlimited Dinner - Outdoor Venue

Sunday, September 20
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, September 21
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, September 22
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 23
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Cancelled until further notice

Thursday, September 24
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, September 28
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, September 29
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 30
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Cancelled until further notice

Thursday, October 1
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Westphalia Kindergarten students learning about animals



A lot has changed in schools this year but social distancing cannot keep WES Kindergarten from having fun and learning about animals in the Library. Pictured above in the picture on the left are: middle left (teacher): Mrs. Morgan, top left: Traci Turley, top middle: Leland Nichols, bottom right: Edward Mader, bottom middle: Rayne Webber. In the picture on the right is Edward Mader.

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Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival scheduled for October

Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival is truly unique motor-racing experience in the Heart of America that includes a track experience together with the Hagerty Revival Showcase, an autocross event, and great food. The revival is scheduled for October 9-11, 2020.

Friday, October 9th, will be Road Tour Meet on the square in Garnett and later that evening will be registration and the Kick Off - Tailgate Dinner.

On Saturday and Sunday group sessions begin.

Both days the gates open at 7 a.m. and on Saturday the first group session is at 8:30 a.m. and on Sunday they schedule to kick off the groups at 9:00 a.m.

Richmond to retire from Frontier Ext. District

Dr. Mary Frances "Fran" Richmond will be retiring from K-State Research and Extension after 45 years in October 2020.

Fran began her career in 1975 as a home economist in Osage County where she shared responsibilities with the 4-H youth development program and later served as county director. In 2010, Fran was instrumental in helping to form the Frontier Extension District and has served as the district's director since its formation. The district includes Osage, Franklin, and Anderson counties.

Over the years, Fran has developed and presented countless educational programs on a variety of topics in the areas of family and consumer sciences, 4-H youth development, and community vitality. She has also chaperoned hundreds of 4-H youth to a variety of activities and statewide events including 4-H camp at Rock Springs Ranch, judging team competitions, and the Kansas State Fair.

Some highlights of her career have included starting the

Citizenship Washington Focus program in Osage County which has allowed nearly 600 youth to travel to Washington DC and participate in hands-on workshops to see citizenship in action. And, in 2005, Fran led a delegation of 4-H youth from the North Central Region States to Finland for six weeks through the IFYE Ambassador program.

Additionally, Fran helped to develop the Leadership Osage County program for high school youth and adults to learn about leadership, how government works, and featured a trip to visit the Kansas legislature.

Throughout her career, Fran was active on the state level and served on many organizational committees and task forces in addition to being an assigned mentor for new extension agents. As a certified True Colors presenter, Fran routinely



Frances

presented the "True Colors in Personality Types" workshop during training sessions for new extension agents.

Fran also participated in the National Extension Leadership Development program as well as the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program, which culminated in a two week visit to India in 2009.

In addition, Fran continued to be active in the Kansas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and Epsilon Sigma Phi Extension Fraternity, having served as the state president and receiving the national Distinguished Service awards for both associations.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a face-to-face retirement reception will not be held. Instead, the Frontier Extension District is hosting a card shower to celebrate Fran's dedication, service, and leadership throughout her career. Cards and well wishes are requested by September 25th and may be sent to the Frontier Extension District office in Lyndon at PO Box 400, Lyndon, KS 66451.

MATERIALS...

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on what would otherwise have been a standard seasonal supply. Some mills were closed to Covid as well, he said, which made matters worse.

The construction industry website YieldPro.com compiled U.S. Bureau of Labor reports on various construction product prices in August, showing a comparison of prices over a 12-month period ending in July as well as a single 30 day period charting from June. Those figures showed a 25.7 percent increase in the costs for softwood lumber since summer 2019, and a 9.8 percent increase

in the past 30 days. Plywood products were up 19.2 and 20.2 percent respectively. The site said a 31 percent jump in the price of diesel fuel from June to July amounted to about half the overall increase.

Edgecomb said prices would probably recede somewhat when production caught up and the stress on demand eased.

"We've seen it before, but this is probably some of the biggest increases we've ever seen in this short a time," Edgecomb said. "You just have to work through it."

He said prices may begin to recede as early as October.

HISTORIAN...

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tory, she once told the Review.

"I guess this is my way of thanking God for being able to walk and talk," she told the Review in a 2007 interview.

She was instrumental in the reclamation of Greeley's 1856-vintage Gerth Cabin. She wrote a St. John's Catholic Church history book, a 75 year history of the Grange Farmers, Anderson County Cemetery history book as well as supplements, two volumes of Greeley history, 100 Year Anniversary of the Anderson County Courthouse, three volumes of Kincaid history, Scipio history book, five volumes of Anderson County history and others.

She told the Review she

never made any money with the book projects, pricing them at just enough to try to recoup her materials and printing costs. She said pursuing the projects was something to fill the evening hours while Walt worked nights earlier in their marriage.

Greeley Mayor Mary Jane Wall, who grew up with Lickteig since their grade school days at East Scipio School and worked with her on numerous community projects over their lives, said replacing someone with such commitment to the community and its history would be hard.

"She was a go getter, that's for sure," Wall said. "If there was something she wanted to

BANNERS...

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be no less than 300 dpi, if possible.

Banners that are sponsored will be on display from just before Memorial Day until the end of July, annually, until such time the condition of the banners are such that they will need to be replaced. Each year a special "Celebration of Service" event will be held the

Thursday prior to Memorial Day to honor of those who serve and protect us and to commemorate this project. The names of each banner honoree will be read aloud.

Persons having questions about the project can contact Susan Wettstein at Garnett City Hall, 785.448.5496, option 7; email: susan@garnettks.net.

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National DSP Week September 13 – 19

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During this pandemic, DSP's have worked tirelessly to continue to provide services in the face of extraordinary circumstances. DSP's have faced countless challenges to adapt the care they provide to the current situation and have gone above and beyond to ensure the people they support are safe, healthy and protected.

DSP's have faced many hardships during this time and have stepped up to meet the ever-changing needs of the I/DD population.

We wish to thank DSP's for their often unsung efforts.

If you'd like to join Tri-ko Inc. in thanking your local DSP's, please consider displaying yellow signage, yellow flags or wearing yellow during DSP week, September 13th – 19th

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National Farm Safety & Health Week is September 20-26

A farm is a wonderful place to grow up. However, as a busy workplace with active, moving machinery and equipment, it can be a dangerous place for young children.

During fall harvest and other hectic times of the year, it is important to keep a safety focus and consider the curiosity of a child. Sadly, every three days a child dies and every day 33 children are injured due to agricultural-related incidents in the United States according to the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety (NCCRAHS). Of the leading sources of fatalities among these youth, 47% involved transportation (including tractors, ATVs, and UTVs), 20% involved contact with machinery, and 13% involved incidents

with animals and other humans. As for ag-related injuries, 60% occurred to children that were not working on the farm. For adults, role modeling safe behavior is essential. As your child's first role model and teacher, parents have the responsibility to lead by example and instill the importance of practicing safety all the time.

Here are five safety tips to keep in mind:

1. Always walk around your equipment before starting it, as children may be hiding in your blind spots. Doing this, can also alert you to any other potential safety issues on or around your equipment.
2. Never allow kids to climb and play on or near farm equipment even when it is not in use.
3. Always lock-up equipment

and machinery when you finish using them. Remove the keys and keep them out of reach of children. Also, for equipment that may fall, such as buckets, make sure they are placed in the down position.

4. Do not allow children to be passengers on tractors, lawn mowers, or other farm equipment.

5. Designate and create a "safe play area" with protected boundaries, like a fence, that is far away from where machinery is operated or stored.

Progressive Agriculture Safety Day proudly supports 2020 National Farm Safety & Health Week, taking place September 20 through 26. Join in, as we promote safe and healthy practices on our farms and ranches during this upcoming harvest season.

The theme "Every Farmer Counts," is one that reminds us that it is in everyone's best interest to prioritize the health and safety of those who work so hard to provide our abundant supply of food, fiber and fuel.

Throughout the week, a different safety-related topic will be highlighted each day:

- Monday, September 21, 2020 will focus on Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety
- Tuesday, September 22, 2020 will cover Overall Farmer Health
- Wednesday, September 23, 2020 focuses on Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture*
- Thursday, September 24, 2020 covers Emergency Preparedness in Agriculture
- Friday, September 25, 2020 examines Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture

ORDER...

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vast public outcry, Republican legislators moved in June to enact legislation that curbed Kelly's power within those declarations by making them subject to review by the finance council.

During Friday's meeting, both Kelly and Republicans on the committee confronted each other with accusations they were trying to politicize the pandemic and the Kansas response. Republicans wanted specific language in any follow up declaration that guaranteed a moratorium against business closings, but a compromise on the language eventually

brought a commitment from Kelly that it is her "intention not to use her authority to close businesses."

Proponents of a new order to replace the one expiring today said it was legally required in order to ensure the continued flow of federal relief money to Kansas, although some Republicans disputed that claim.

This extension of Kelly's order lasts for 30 days, after which time she has said she likely will propose another follow up.

As of last week Kansas had logged 48,000 Covid-19 cases and 511 deaths among its 2.9 million population.



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Notice of Suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review, September 15, 2020)

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

WILBUR R. AMES, Plaintiff,
vs.
WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, as trustee for GREEN TREE 2008-MH1 by DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC, fka GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, as Attorney in Fact; GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORPORATION; DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC; SECURITY PACIFIC HOUSING SERVICES, INC., DBA BANK OF AMERICA HOUSING SERVICES (BAHS), A DIVISION OF BANK OF AMERICA; BANK OF AMERICA, NA; US REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.; CHRIS BOWEN, DIANA BOWEN, ESTATE OF CHRIS BOWEN; JOHN DOE and MARY DOE (Tenants/Occupants)
1996 FUQU Mobile Home, VIN: FH469988X96 and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as may be deceased; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown guardians and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anyway under legal disability, and all other persons who are or may be concerned,
Defendants.
Case No. 20MV7

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors, and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators, and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying for a quiet title to a certain mobile home described as follows, to-wit:

1996 FUQU Mobile Home, VIN: FH469988X96 and you are required to plead to said Petition on or before October 28th, 2020, 9:15 a.m., in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Notice of hearing - Buzbee Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 1, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Palmer Buzbee, Deceased
Case No. 20 PR 21

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by William B. Buzbee, son and one of the heirs of Marie Palmer Buzbee, deceased, requesting:
Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

a) royalty interest .034645835 arising from ownership in minerals leased in the McClaskin-Van Buskirk lease covering the following described real property to-wit: NW Quarter (3) Section Four (4), Township Twenty-three (23), Range Twenty-One (21) Anderson County, Kansas

b) royalty interest .02343750 arising from ownership in minerals leased in the Gene Benjamin lease covering the following

described real property to-wit: NW Quarter (3) Section Two (2), Township Twenty- One (21), Range Nineteen (19) Anderson County, Kansas

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the terms of the "Family Settlement Agreement" dated August 10, 2020. You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before September 28, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in the city of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/ William B. Buzbee
Petitioner

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Notice of public hearing - Special Use Permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review, September 15, 2020)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 19, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2020-01(Bauman) to allow a residence on property that is zoned C-2 Commercial District. Said property is described as follows:

Beginning NW Corner of East Half of the NE/4 (22800 NW 1700 RD) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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Notice to creditors - Weldin Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 15, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Timothy E. Weldin, deceased

No. 20PR22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

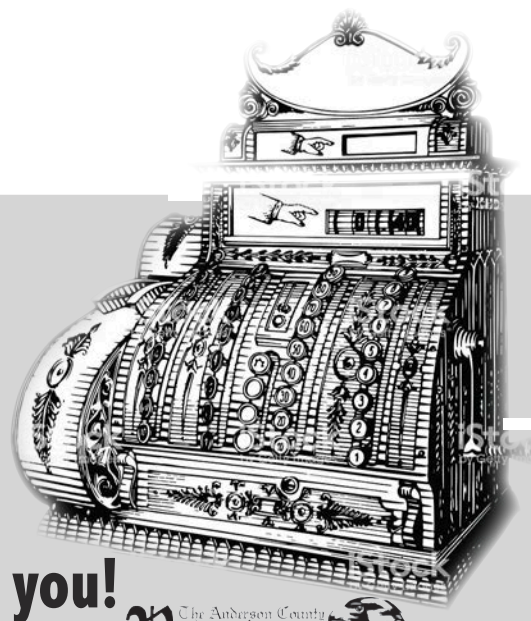
You are notified that on September 8, 2020, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by Angela Ingram, an heir of Timothy E. Weldin, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Angela Ingram
Petitioner

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- Corner sofa
- Drop leaf kitchen table & chairs
- Several office chairs
- Large wood office desk
- Several heavy wood rockers
- Oak book shelf
- Antique Album cabinet
- Anders knee hole desk, bow front drawers, nice
- Queen size bed, nice wood headboard
- Bassett dresser, 8 drawer
- Full size bed
- Nice solid wood dresser & chest of drawers
- Several night stands
- Vintage Small swivel top table
- Howard Miller dual chime wall clock
- Sterling & Noble Regulator wall clock
- W. Germany cuckoo clock
- Some handicap equipment
- Stamina exercise bike
- Weiider Powerstack multi gym
- Pool table w/ cues
- Several vintage metal blade fans
- 2-4 drawer metal file cabinets
- Metal drop leaf kitchen table w/ leaf
- Elec. Source green heat heater
- Sony blu ray disc player
- RCA stereo/cassette player
- Samsung flatscreen TV, 28"
- Visio sound bar
- Magnavox VHS/DVD player
- Canon ES 15 elec. type writer
- Lots of nice, unique figurines
- Floor & table lamps, lava lamp
- Kodak Showtime 8 projector w/ projector screen
- Oreck air purifier
- Homedics full body massager
- Some jewelry, watches, brochures, Zippo lighter NIB, etc.
- Yardsticks
- Cottage Street Outdoors Hammock, NIB
- Civil War & WWII books
- Several Vintage comic books, Fawcett, Dell, Harvey Comics
- Vintage wooden dollhouse furniture
- Buddy L Merry-Go-Round toy truck
- Buddy L Pepsi-Cola toy truck
- Tonka toy pick-up truck
- Several push button & rotary phones
- Tony Lama snake skin boots
- Vintage Western Electric Co. brass candlestick telephone
- Vintage made in Denmark desk top dial telephone
- Vintage Champion pedal car, Jet Flow Drive, missing 1 wheel
- Fire Engine pedal car
- **QUILTING & SEWING SUPPLIES**
- 1996 Gammill Classic Quilting Machine, comes with 14" wide quilting stand and accessories
- Lots & lots of bolts of material
- Alto's quilt cut board
- Maytag industrial iron & ironing board
- Nice rolling Stainless organizer
- Several mannequins
- Singer Magic Press 4
- Vintage Singer treadle sewing machine w/ nice cabinet
- Necchi sewing machine w/ cabinet

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Participants of Love What's Local Garnett/Morning Mingle, ACDA and Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce fed lunch on Friday, September 11, to first responders in Anderson County. Thank you City and County Law Enforcement, EMS and Firefighters for all you do. Thank you also to the American Legion Riders (Paola) for the flags and banners, and Everett Cox for playing music for this event and all day on 99.9 FM.

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Shane birth announcement



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Douglas and Katelin Shane are overjoyed to announce the birth of their daughter, Iris Marie Shane.

Iris was born at 11:20 A.M. on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, at Advent Health in Merriam, KS. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches in length.

Iris has two siblings, Warren, age 3, and Hattie, age

1. The maternal grandparents are Scott and Terri Cooper of Garnett, KS. The paternal grandparents are Scott and Beverly Shane of Louisburg, KS.

The great-grandparents are Jimmy Cooper of Garnett, KS, Patricia Keairnes of Independence, MO, and Janet Crof of Wellesley, MA.

Constitution display at Garnett Library this month

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) initiated the observance in 1955, when the organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915. The celebration's goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation of our way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the Constitution.



promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. This annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society's work. By fostering knowledge of and appreciation for the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's independence, whose bravery and sacrifice made possible the liberties we enjoy today.

"The framers created a Constitution that translated into law the ideals upon which our nation was built," said DAR President General Denise VanBuren. "Their vision was so forward thinking that their words still guide us today. No American history education can be complete without a thorough understanding of the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present."

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has more than 185,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and even in numerous foreign countries. DAR strives to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service, and more. For additional information about DAR and its programs local contact Connie Becker, Regent - csbrltiks06@wildblue.net. During the entire month of September visit the Garnett Library for our Constitution Display.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness,

BIDEN...

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Obama. Both men were accomplished, but each was belittled unfairly for personal foibles and lost convincingly to Obama in his unquestioned media spotlight.

I see 2020 Democrats as a convergence between 1972 and 1984. Apoplectic over losing the White House, they have surged far leftward with proposals out of the mainstream. Although rejecting a candidate reflecting

those values, they have chosen a former vice-president to put a more moderate face on their radical agenda. He's even chosen a history-making female running mate.

Joe Biden is also a hybrid. A non-factor in his two previous presidential runs, he finds himself atop a party, but also a captive of its progressive wing. His party is at war with itself, united only in its hatred of Donald Trump. Something,

or someone, caused younger, more viable candidates to suddenly abandon promising campaigns in favor of the 77-year-old; gaffe-prone and apparently suffering diminished mental acuity.

A risky strategy for the Party of Jackson. Will history repeat itself?

- David Hicks is a political analyst and editorialist living in Bonner Springs, Kan.

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