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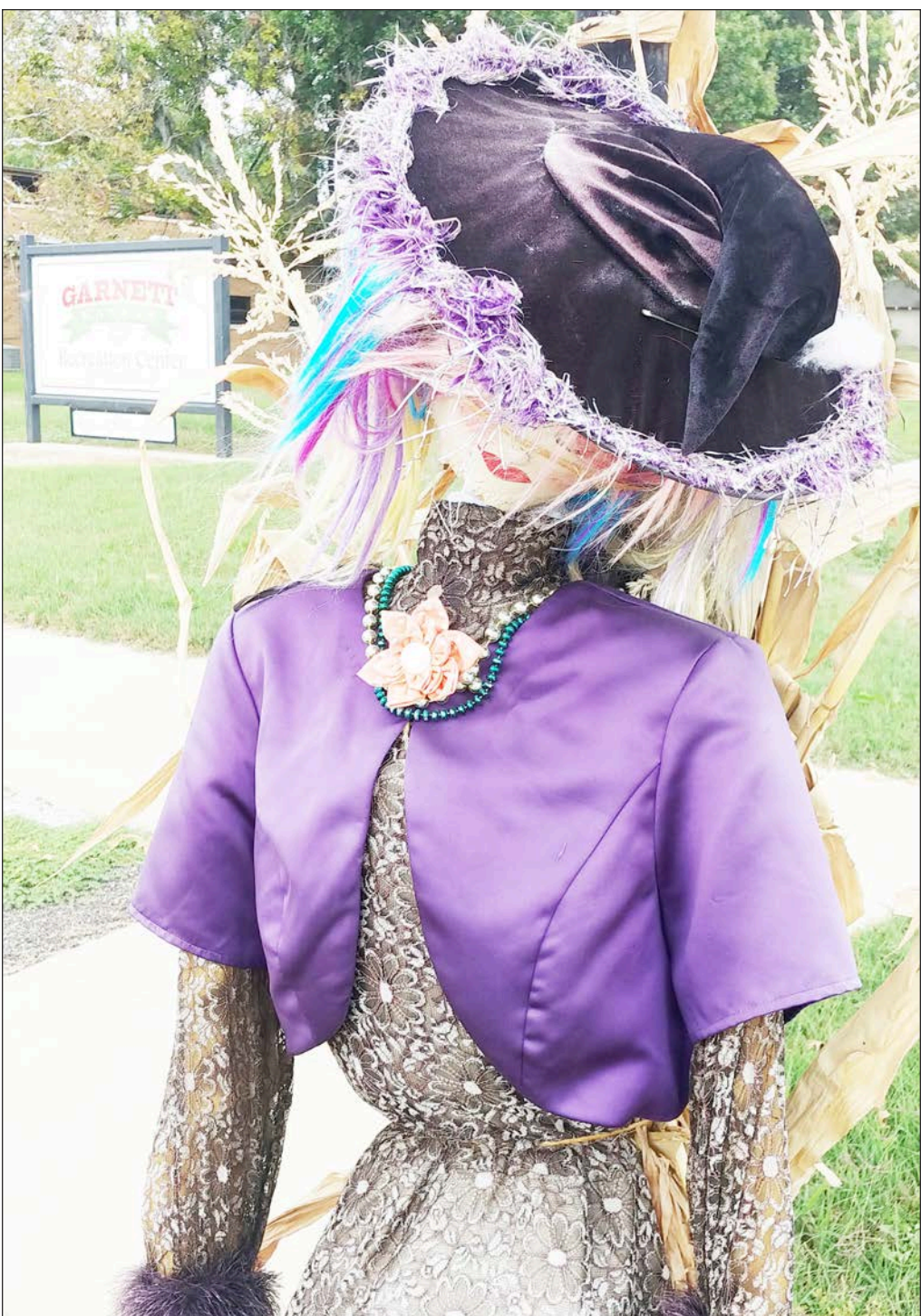
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A scarecrow stands watch over the entrance to Lake Garnett Park as one of Garnett's telltale signs of fall. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail has undertaken the community decor project in the local area for more than 20 years.

Upcoming Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival keeps local tradition alive

The 7th annual LGGPR has become one of the region's premier events

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Sixty-one years after race cars first roared into the small Kansas town of Garnett, a dedicated group of passionate individuals is once again bringing horsepower to the heartland. The seventh-annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival (LGGPR) will see vintage race cars, classic sports cars, and modern performance automobiles descend on the North Lake

Park on Oct. 9th-11th, 2020, along with thousands of enthusiasts and their families.

The Revival has become one of the premier vintage and sports car events in the region, with a multi-day format that includes high-performance driving exhibitions around the old 2.8 mile race track, the EKAE autocross at the Garnett Municipal Airport, the Hagerty Revival showcase car show in downtown Garnett, a road tour & cruise, and the chance for spectators to get a ride around the track in one of 40-different high-performance cars during the Charity Rides.

The track sessions offer a little something for everyone, with

a multitude of speed-regulated classes that allow for drivers of every experience level to get some seat time behind the wheel of their own classic cars. New in 2020 is the Rookie run group, which will allow driver's ages 16-17 who possess a valid driver's license to drive the track in their own dedicated class. Rookies will need to be accompanied by a legal guardian age 25+ and the group will be limited to 60mph, but it will allow younger drivers with a passion for older cars the opportunity to participate without the pressure of some of the more experienced run groups.

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Federal COVID money will cover Garnett airport project

Much needed airport project will replace portion of 40 year old runway

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – COVID-19 funding from the federal government is having far-reaching impacts across the country – and sometimes far disassociated from healthcare – like the Garnett airport.

Some \$400,000 in federal money through the Coronavirus Aid, Recovery and Economic Security Act will pay for a replacement of pavement “apron” at the Garnett

Airport, where aircraft move to and from the refueling area. The portion of pavement was laid there about 40 years ago, said airport manager Pat Schettler, and parts of the stretch had degraded to gravel – not a good thing for prop-driven aircraft.

Schettler said Garnett City Manger Chris Weiner and engineer Caleb Coltrane were able to secure the funding through the Federal Aviation Administration to cover 100 percent of the project cost.

“It’s something we’ve needed for a long, long time,” Schettler said. “But the costs were always so prohibitive. It was something that probably wasn’t going to

happen if we didn’t find some help somewhere.”

The funding was part of a three trillion dollar aid package approved by Congress in May that has funded everything from direct cash payments to individuals to extended unemployment benefits to various public works projects, all designed to alleviate economic damage caused when businesses across the country shuttered in the wake of the virus.

Garnett’s airport encompasses 154 acres with a 2,660-foot long paved runway and notes the city’s official elevation at 989

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James Akes to seek write-in for sheriff

GARNETT – A Linn County Sheriff's Deputy and former Anderson County businessman says he'll mount a write-in campaign for Anderson County Sheriff in the November general election.

Forty-three year-old James Akes said he had hoped to be selected for an undersheriff role in the event another potential local candidate filed, but that filing never took place. He said the need for change in the department and for more focused policing led him to his decision. But he said his effort wasn't a mounted campaign against sitting sheriff Vern Valentine, the only other candidate so far in the race.

“It isn't a run for sheriff because I don't like Vern,” Akes told the Review “It's a run for sheriff because people want a change. I feel that I can make that change.”

A Spring Hill High School graduate, Akes' family owns Mid-American Hydraulic Repair in LaCygne, where he

worked after high school. He then went out on his own to form Eastern Kansas Equipment and Sales in Greeley which operated from the former Machine Shed Restaurant. His work with the Greeley volunteer fire department led him to pursue his EMT certification, Akes said, and on a run to Linn County one night he was approached about an open deputy position there. He later underwent Kansas Law Enforcement academy training and has served as a deputy there for the past five years. He also worked for a short period as an Anderson County Jailer under former sheriff Jeff Hupp.

“We have a really good opportunity in Anderson County,” Akes said. “When you have officers who want to specialize, I think you should let them specialize and make the most of that. That's what I mean by focused policing.” Akes, a registered Republican, presently resides near Centerville, and must become an Anderson County resident prior to being allowed to serve the post should he win. He said he and his wife currently own and are restoring a house in Garnett. Their six children all graduated from Anderson County High School, he said.



Akes

ACHS grad builds a career in the sky

RICHMOND – Patrick Traul guided his 1946 Piper Cub low over the treeline and banked a little as he made his approach at a stretch of his parents' cleared pasture west of Richmond. It was a beautiful fall day – a great day for flying – and in a few minutes, it would be time to pick up his passenger for the afternoon.

His 95 year-old grandmother.

The 2003 Anderson County High School graduate-turned aviation company owner had taken Dora Mae Traul flying any number of times in several other aircraft, but this ride was kind of special. The Piper Cub was, after all, one of the planes her husband, World War II naval aviator Clarence Traul, trained in as part of his combat flying career some 70 years ago.

In a few minutes they'd loaded grandma into the somewhat precarious front seat through what are most generously called doors – more open air than not – and with a little help from his dad spinning the prop, the Cub fired to life.

“It's a great way to fly,” Patrick Traul said. “You don't fly as high and you don't fly as fast, but you get a view that is phenomenal.”

The view was always appeal-



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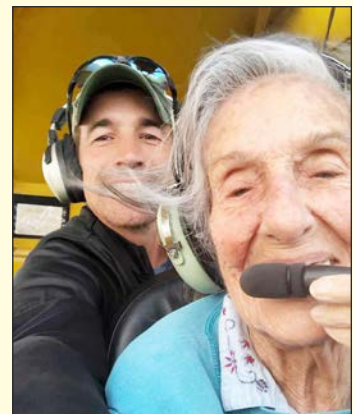
Patrick and Dora Mae Traul posed for photos recently when she accompanied him on a flight in his 1946 Piper Cub, a plane her husband, also a pilot, trained in during World War II.

ing, Traul said. He started taking lessons as a senior at ACHS, but never imagined he'd make a career out of aviation.

“I always looked at it as a hobby – a ‘I just want to enjoy this’ kind of thing,” he said. But after earning a business degree from Fort Hays State

University and taking a short-lived job with an ethanol development company, he started to look for flying opportunities that paid. In 2007 he found one in a company called Great Lakes

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LICENSE PLATE RENEWALS
License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with P, Q, and R, are due by Wednesday, September 30th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

MODEL T CLUB

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club, the ECKT'S, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday October 8th in the Conference Room at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75. Members are asked to bring a side dish to compliment Beef Lasagna which will be eaten before the meeting. The ECKT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not-for-profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public, please feel free to visit. For more information call Bud Redding 785-733-2124.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Please join us for our next Book Discussion via Zoom on October 7th, 2020 at 7pm. This book discussion will be about Jojo Moyes' 'The Giver of Stars', a novel about Eleanor Roosevelt's new traveling library. Set in Depression-era America, in the state of Kentucky, 5 women are "committed to their job : bringing books to people who have never had any, arming them with facts that will change their lives." If you would like an email invite, please email Andrea at garnettlibrary@yahoo.com, or call us at 448-3388. You can pick up a copy at the library!

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, Monday-Friday or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

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

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 21, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 21, 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 presented a road permit for Kansas Gas Service to replace a line on 1000 Rd in Welda. The permit was signed by Chair Howarter. The State of Kansas and Railroad has been doing a study on a crossing on Tennessee Rd near Greeley. They are wanting to put arms at the crossing and could be installed in the spring of 2021. Discussion was held on concerns that Anne Marie Strobel brought to Commissioner Howarter's attention regarding a light at Scipio Rd and Highway 59. KDOT thinks the county can apply for a permit to install a light at the corner but Lester hasn't heard of any county who has done that but will check.

County Audit

Rodney Burns, Auditor, met with the commission. He presented a review of the 2019 budget. The county was in compliance with all auditing practices. He recommended keeping a balance of the commissary account in the jail. Rodney presented contracts to complete the 2022 budget and 2020 audit in 2021. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Rodney M. Burns, CPA, LLC to complete the 2020 audit for \$16,800.00 and the 2022 budget for \$1,400.00. All voted yes.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on how to proceed with a free dump week in the future. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to start a voucher system for 1 free dump of 250lbs during the 2021 year. The vouchers will be put in tax statements and will be reevaluated in September of 2021. All voted yes. Scott is working on whether that can be accomplished and what that process looks like for his department.

Department Head Meeting

Department heads met to discuss possible procedures if employees should contract COVID-19. The Commissioners recommended to follow KDHE guidelines and allow each building/department to set their own guidelines on whether to close until testing can be completed. Due to department sizes a uniform policy will not work for everyone.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Gary Nixon, Scranton, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Nina Tufts, Scranton.

Anna Miller, Greeley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Ted Stinnett, Welda.

Allyssia Rogers, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Alex Rottinghaus, Topeka.

Dustin Rhyneron, Blue Mound, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Ketturah Rhyneron, Blue Mound.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Clark Dennion in the amount of \$7,021.06 for sales tax from August 2018 - April 2019.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Clark Dennion in the amount of \$2,908.95 for sales tax from October 2018 - January 2019.

The Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, KS have filed suit against Scott Construction Co. Inc., Jarrod Scott, in the amount of \$24,218.94 for failure to pay fees for waste disposal.

Midland Credit Management, Inc. has filed suit against Chen Chao in the amount of \$2,386.70 plus costs for unpaid goods.

Newton Healthcare Corporation has filed suit against Christina Harper-Head and David Harper-Head in the amount of \$406.18 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Midland Credit Management, Inc. has filed suit against Shelly Sills in the amount of \$810.53 for unpaid goods.

Midland Credit Management, Inc. has filed suit against Kyle Crist in the amount of \$640.03 for unpaid goods.

Jeanna Schallert has filed a Petition for eviction and damages for defaulted rent against Debbie Suire.

Nebraska Furniture Mart has filed

suit against Christena Powell in the amount of \$1,212 plus interest for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

On September 14, William Brown was charged with domestic battery.

On September 16, Andrew Marshall, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 16, Stacie Miller was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while suspended, no proof of motor vehicle liability coverage and expired or no vehicle registration.

On September 21, Joshua McAuley was charged with unlawfully hosting minors consuming alcoholic liquor or cereal malt beverage and furnishing liquor or malt beverage to a minor.

On September 21, Raven Maley, was charged with purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by a minor.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On August 8, a vehicle driven by Jacob Ellis was traveling southbound on Colorado Road when it struck a calf that entered the roadway. Functional damage was done the vehicle.

On September 1, a vehicle driven by Joshua Westmoreland was driving southbound on Indiana Road when it struck a vehicle driven by Larry Bontrager, which was traveling northbound on Indiana Road.

On September 13, a vehicle driven by David Harper-Head was traveling eastbound on SE 200 Rd. when a deer ran into the driver's side of the vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

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

Crystal Dalsing has been charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

Raidel Alarcon has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience, \$258.

Katherine Huggins has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 45 mph construction zone, \$588.

Hunter Peacock has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$183.

William Kabel has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Randy Sandberg has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 45 mph construction zone, \$318.

Lisa Johnson was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

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

Michael Torrence has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 60 mph zone and no driver's license, \$330.

Brian Gamboa-Rodrigue has been charged with no valid driver's license, \$243.

Caitlyn Alterman has been charged with basic rule of governing speed and no seatbelt, \$213.

Paul Rothers has been charged with improper backing, \$153.

Joel Rucker has been charged with speeding 60 mph in a 45 mph construction zone, \$258.

Nicholas Levy has been charged with an expired driver's license, \$168.

Jose Fuentes has been charged with Municipal/County violation, \$258.

Yousuf Dabow has been charged with official traffic control devices, required obedience, \$183.

Glenn Nabors has been charged with official traffic control devices, required obedience, \$183.

Shelly Stephens has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

Austin Green has been charged with failure to yield at a stop or yield sign, \$183.

Delmar Metcalf has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 60 mph zone, \$189.

Amy Miller has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Madilyn Vyhidal has been charged with speeding 88 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$240.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 11, Gary Reiter, Kincaid, was arrested for promote obscenity to minors and lewd and lascivious behavior.

On September 11, William Brown, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On September 11, Michael Torrence, Pittsburg, was arrested for violation of offender registration act.

On September 12, Brian Gamboa-Rodriguez, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was arrested for not having a valid driver's license.

On September 12, Landon Lyons, Greeley, was arrested for possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

On September 12, Kenneth Burgoon, Kincaid, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 13, Jesse Guerrero, Kansas City, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 13, Alicia Stofko, Ottawa, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 15, Anthony Tomblin, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 15, Stacie Miller, Osawatome, was arrested for possession of certain stimulants with one prior conviction, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, no valid driver's license, non-driver ID cards.

On September 15, Justin Nichols, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for kidnapping.

On September 15, Andrew Marshall, Osawatome, was arrested for possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drugs and certain stimulants and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

Dalton Martin, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended.

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

On September 16, Nicholas Robinson, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 16, Lane Morrison, Lane, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 17, Kenneth Burgoon, Kincaid, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 18, Eric Brooks, Garnett, was arrested for three counts of failure to appear.

On September 18, Alek Mansfield, Coffeyville, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 18, Angela Jones, Garnett, was arrested for violation of protection order and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On September 18, Eric Brooks, Garnett, was arrested for license restrictions and no vehicle registration.

On September 19, Nicholas Thompson, Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested for driving under the influence, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 19, Alan Young, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 21, Jamie Olsen, Garnett, was arrested for three counts of failure to appear.

On September 21, Stacy Dietrich, Colony, was booked as a hold for the City of Iola as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 21, Earl Best, Osawatome, was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 22, Noah Falk, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drugs and certain stimulants.

On September 22, Jacob Greidanus, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 22, Rachel Miller, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

The benefits of cooperation

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

If I were putting together a Sunday Drive Edition of a scavenger hunt, it would most certainly include the "CO-OP" emblem. You probably know what one I mean: an outline of a red circle and blue circle overlapping and the letters C-O-O-P stamped in the middle.

No matter where you go in the Midwest, you can likely spot this classic symbol. It's in obvious places like on the side of a grain elevator, gas tank or a business sign. And in more subtle places like old feed buckets, oil drums, clocks and utensils in a grandmother's kitchen, or on hats and jackets kept by old farmers.

The logo, which was almost universally used by agricultural cooperatives in the 1980s and earlier, has slowly faded from use as modern cooperatives have opted to use their own brands to build recognition and loyalty, which is a smart move from a business perspective.

The nostalgic side of me is a little sad to see the once unified look of cooperatives drift into obsolescence. It makes me think about all the people who are rapidly moving further away from the complex story of how American agriculture came to grow of the safest, most abundant food supply in the world.

Cooperatives played a vital role in that story, and since October is National Co-ops month, I want to share briefly about how co-ops helped build American agriculture into what it is today and how they continue to keep our rural communities strong.

Cooperatives have their roots in agriculture. A group of farmers in England who were getting a raw deal from their suppliers formed the first cooperative several centuries ago.

They were paying too much for a terrible product. Eventually the farmers got so frustrated that they decided they could do much better themselves. They pooled their resources to create a business but ended up creating a new framework and guiding principles for cooperatives, which are busi-

ness collectively owned and operated by their members, who then share in the benefits and profits of the organization.

A century ago, that same model started to make a lot of sense in small remote communities across the Midwest. As farmers began to grow excess grain, they needed somewhere to take it. A group of neighbors could form a cooperative, which allowed them to team up and build an elevator for storage and have an organization that could take care of selling and shipping grain to larger markets. Cooperatives helped farmers make a better living for themselves and their neighbors.

Through the decades, these small community cooperatives have grown and merged with other cooperatives to create more efficiency and adapted to provide new services for their members. However, the guiding principles of serving members and their communities have stayed the same.

The people who started those cooperatives probably were not that different from you and me. They were trying to build a business, make a living and support their families. What made them special was the willingness to do something risky. They joined their neighbors, taking a chance together in hopes it would fix their problems.

In the spirit of cooperatives and the pioneers who built them, I challenge you to look around at your community. What problems need solving? No one is going to solve them for you. You do not necessarily have to start a cooperative to fix every problem but working together with your neighbors and investing in your community are great places to start.

And if you do have a local co-op, remember support them is just like supporting your neighbors and community.

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SEPTEMBER 21, 2020

Dolores Ackmann 80, of Nortonville Kansas, went to her heavenly home, Monday September 21, 2020. A visitation with the family will be at 1 to 2 o'clock, followed by the funeral, Saturday, October 3, 2020, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Atchison, Kansas, with the Rev. Robert M Ziegler officiating. Memorials are suggested to the Trinity Lutheran Church Dream Fund 3. She married Herman



Ackmann

Ackmann on February 2, 1958, in Zion Lutheran Church Vassar, Kansas. They have been blessed with 62 1/2 years of marriage. She is a member at Trinity Lutheran Church, Atchison, Kansas. Survivors include her husband, Herman of the home, her children Peggy and Steve Lackey, Greg Ackmann, Julie and Oliver Liebermann, all of Nortonville, and Kathy Scott of Lancaster. She was blessed with 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, and five brothers.

Will it be blessing or judgment?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

While Paul was waiting for Silas and Timothy in Athens he went to the synagogue and reasoned with the Jews and God-fearing Greeks. While he was in the synagogue a group of Epicurean and Stoic philosophers began to dispute with him.

The Epicurean's believed that seeking happiness or pleasure was the primary goal of life. By contrast the Stoics placed thinking above feeling and they tried to live in harmony with nature and reason, suppressing their desire for pleasure. Thus they were very disciplined. All these men spent their time talking about and listening to the latest ideas.

When Paul had entered the city of Athens he had noticed hundreds of alters where pagan worship was practiced. So when he was asked to speak to the meeting of the Areopagus he was well prepared. Paul began to preach to them concerning one of the altars he had seen as he entered Athens. The inscription was "TO AN UNKNOWN GOD." Paul said to them, "Now what you worship as something unknown I am going to proclaim to you." Paul then began to preach Christ.

The question we are left to wonder is, why would they have an altar to an unknown god? The best explanation I have ever found stated they built an idol to an unknown god for fear of missing blessing

or receiving punishment. That is the same reason they had all of the other altars. They did not have an understanding of the one true God. Paul preached Jesus Christ resurrected either for blessing or for judgment depending on your relationship with him.

Not much has changed since those days in Athens. Many people take the low road and try to fill their lives with pleasure. Others try to take the high road and suppress pleasure for rigid discipline. The question each of us has to answer at the end of the day is are we heading in the direction of blessing or judgment?

Jesus said, "Narrow is the gate and straight is the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." (Matthew 7:14) At some appointed time my clock and your clock will stop. "Time will be no more." Will we enter blessing or face judgment?

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

Cherry Mound 4-H minutes

The September meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H Club was called to order by President Jayden Teter on September 20, 2020 at 6:00pm.

Roll call was What was your favorite memory of this last summer? This was answered by 9 members and 2 leaders.

Minutes from July and August meetings were read and approved.

The reporter Reagan Witherspoon also reported that the report was in last month's Anderson County Review.

Treasurer report was given by Huck Young and we have a balance of \$889.98 in checking and \$1558.86 in savings.

New business was discussed to have the members vote now if they were wanting to adopt angels again this year. Motion was made by Austin Teter to go ahead and approve this so we are ready for when Christmas comes around. It was seconded by Reese Witherspoon. Motion was passed.

Leaders report reminder that KAP was due to the extension office on September 23rd along with Reporter, Historian, and Secretary books.

Cherry Mound is also supposed to help Dynamite 4-H

club with setting up the lights on 4th Avenue for 4-H Week.

Birthdays for September were recognized. Happy birthday to Chance Witherspoon.

Songs were from Austin and Jayden Teter, the club sang Row, Row, Row your Boat.

Program was turned over to Vice Preseident Reese Witherspoon.

Program was a demonstration/illustration talk and it was given by Alex Brownrigg. He demonstrated the proper way to mount your pictures for the fair.

The program was then turned back over to Jayden Teter.

Officer Elections were held. New officers for 2020-2021 are as follows President - Hayden Newton, Vice President- Reese Witherspoon, Secretary and Reporter -Austin Teter, Treasurer - Riley Young, Historian-Chance Witherspoon, and Parliamentarian- Hank Newton. Congratulations to the new officers. Next meeting is new members meeting and it will be held on October 4, 6:00 p.m

Reporter Reagan Witherspoon

Colony Christian Church - "Resurrection Power"

Larry Wittmer gave the Communion Meditation over the Messianic prophesies in the Old Testament. These are prophesies that the men writing didn't even fully understand. The Messiah would be a man born of a woman, yet he would be eternal. He would be exalted, yet he would be scarred. He would be a suffering servant, yet a mighty king, seated on the throne of David. He suffered for our sin, yet he will return to reign over the earth. Our job is to trust, and someday he will reveal all to us. (Ref: Isaiah 9, 52 & 53)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Resurrection Power". Jesus appeared to Peter after his resurrection and told him three times "feed my sheep", i.e. make disciples. Without the resurrection, there would be no need to make disciples. There are 7 truths to the resurrection: 1. Resurrection of Jesus: He showed himself to hundreds, the resurrection proves he was the Christ, and it proved to his disciples that he was truly alive. 2. Resurrection Hope: If Christ was not raised, our faith is useless and all would be lost.

3. Resurrection of the Dead: All die because they belong to Adam, but those who belong to Jesus, have eternal life. 4. Resurrection of the Body: Our new bodies will be perfect, without pain, disease and illness. 5. Resurrection Mystery: We will not all die, but will all be transformed. 6. Resurrection Song: Death where is your victory? Death where is your sting? 7. Resurrection Incentive: Be strong and immovable, enthusiastic for the Lord. (Ref: 1 Corinthians 15; John 21; Acts 1:3; Romans 5:10; 1 John 3:2; Isaiah 25:8; Hosea 13:14; Revelation 22:12) Check out all of our sermons on our website at www.colonychristian-church.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. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00. Meal Wednesdays at 5:30, Adult Bible study (Psalm 119) following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church. New Men's and Mom's life groups will be starting up soon.

Distracted Driving: It's not just cell phones

No life is worth losing to driver distraction. In Kansas, 98 people died in distracted driving crashes in 2018, according to the latest data from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Nationwide, nearly 3,000 people are killed in crashes involving a distracted driver, contributing to the 36,560 lives lost to crashes on U.S. roadways in 2018. There is no text message or Snapchat worth reading or sending when injuring or killing someone is the potential cost.

Distractions include more than texting. Anything that diverts attention from driving — eating and drinking, adjusting navigation, talking to other

passengers, or talking or texting on the phone — can result in tragedy.

Despite what some drivers may think, hands-free is not risk-free. Even with your eyes on the road and your hands on the wheel, you are not safe unless your mind focuses on the drive. Looking away from the road for just two seconds doubles the risk of a crash.

Avoid distractions while driving by setting vehicle systems like GPS, seats and sound systems before hitting the road, as well as finishing dressing and personal grooming at home before you leave.

The consequences of alcohol-impaired driving and texting while driving could be

the same, so AAA urges drivers: "Don't Drive Intoxicated. Don't Drive Intexticated." Put aside electronic distractions and never use text messaging, email, video games or internet functions, including those built into the vehicle, while driving. Stow your smartphone away, turn it to airplane mode, or activate call/text blocking features.

Drivers should always stay focused and avoid anything that diverts attention. Be sure to actively scan the road, use mirrors, and watch out for pedestrians and cyclists. Enlist passengers' help as a "designated texter." Ask them to answer your calls, respond to texts and program navigation.

Know and abide by state and city distracted driving and driver mobile phone use laws to avoid costly citations or worse — a life-changing or deadly crash.

Plain and simple - focused drivers save lives. AAA urges all drivers to pay attention and focus on the road during this National Distracted Driving Awareness month and all year long. For more information, visit AAA.com/dontdrivedistracted.

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Lessons from "A Social Dilemma"

At this stage in the game with the lost friendships, social media bullying and previously uncharacteristic animosity we've all seen from social media platforms like Facebook and the like, the new documentary "The Social Dilemma" explains the additive buzz we get there and how tech giants make billions exploiting our habit.

And how it's taken control of us. The documentary now running on Netflix is a must-watch for everyone who's ever wasted time on Facebook or Twitter which they know they should have been spending doing something else, and more seriously for anyone with kids even more addicted to the platforms than their parents.

The gist is this: Tech giants at Facebook and Google track every single search, "like," post, comment, or other interaction you make on their platforms - nary a keystroke goes ignored by the megalithic supercomputers and their software algorithms that track you every move, building a profile of you and billions of others. Every recipe, every car part, every "like" on a cat video, every Facebook search of an old girlfriend - they know, and they use that info to position you for advertising from companies that have defined you as a possible customer.

As the documentary explains with the help of former Facebook and Google executives turned whistleblowers, it's not so much the record keeping that makes the system so sinister. The more frightening aspect is the psychological manipulation the platforms use to keep us coming back for the cheese at the end of the maze.

It's that little "feel good" buzz of affirmation you get when someone "likes" your post on Facebook or Twitter. Kids get it in spades, so much so that they're constantly "scrolling down" to see what new truffle might be downloading onto their SnapChat. Dopamine - that pleasure chemical so important to our brains and even the bare perpetuation of our species - is the object of buy/sell/trade on social platforms to keep us in the herd.

Lay off Facebook for a while, and the algorithms know you're gone. An illustration in "The Social Dilemma" relays how Facebook begins prompting you when it realizes you haven't been active in a while - "friend suggestions" or reminders that "you have 19 new notifications" - all designed to pique your dopa-

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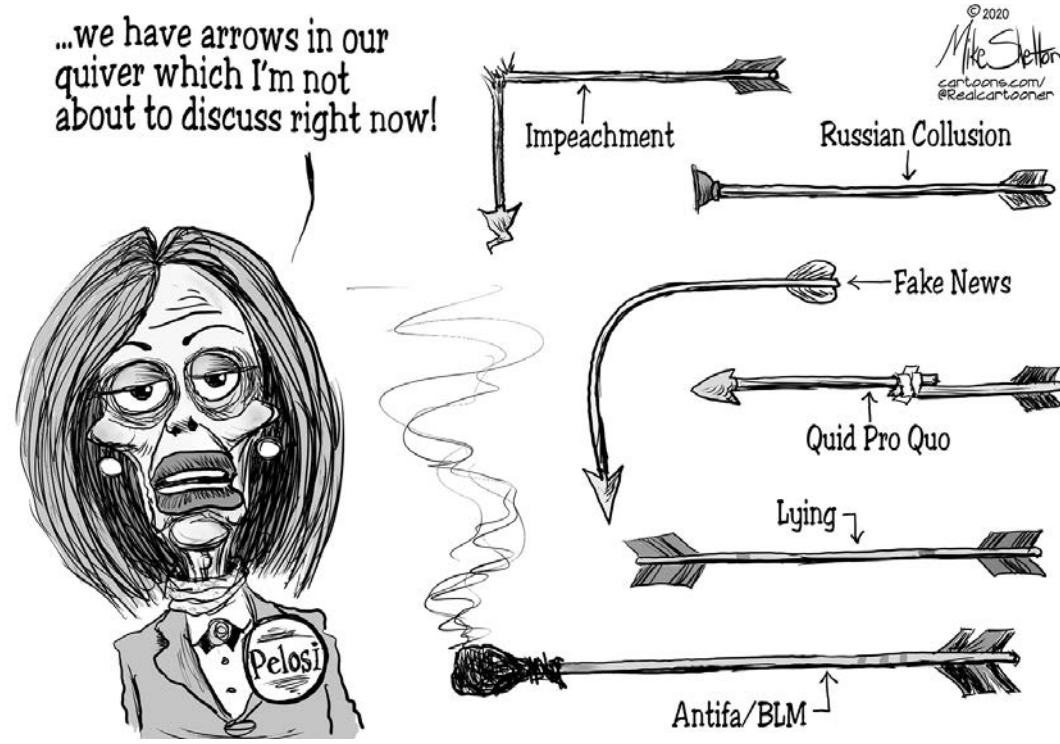
mine craving and get you back onto the screen. Because it's that screen that matters to the social media platforms - and money - and absolutely nothing else. Former execs interviewed for "The Social Dilemma" recount how both they and others among their colleagues tried to sound the alarm when their consciences began to get the best of them. The result? Nothing. The technology for tracking you and directing advertiser messages to you based on your history only gets better.

We should be concerned for two reasons. First, that the more we play the game the more we get played. Fake News of all kinds gets gobbled up and regurgitated without a second thought to checking its content. Is it any wonder that you only see social media posts from political posters that you agree with? For me, I've seen every Trump toy and conservative-themed t-shirt out there. My biases and prejudices are constantly reinforced. And I'm constantly fed advertising that snuggles right up to my biases.

Which leads to the second point. In a world where so much of our lives, particularly for young people, is consumed in an on-screen reality that has so coddled us to reaffirm everything we believe, what is the expectation when we encounter something we don't agree with?

Protests and counter protests? Crazy rumors that President Obama plans to limit ammunition production? Violent racially charged riots? A president who tweets from the White House at 3 a.m.? Any sudden stoppage to a dopamine

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Regardless of what political party you are don't listen to the idiots in your party trying to tell you about their knowledge about voting because they don't know. Stephanie Sharp gave incorrect information in Johnson County and told people if they requested a mail ballot to vote it and send it in and not show up at the polls to vote too because provisional ballots only get counted if the results are very close. Wrong, provisional ballots get counted as soon as the canvass decides if they're eligible or not. If you mailed in a ballot and then you showed up to vote anyway, well then it don't count and that's voter fraud on your part because you only get to vote once (deleted). If you've got questions about your voting go ask your country clerk and don't listen to idiots who think they know. Thank you.

Okay noble Americans take note. The Democrat scheme is to take Republican arguments and

falsely turn them back on them. The crybaby, abortion loving, building burning, police abolishing communist that called in to complain about our newspaper having a GOP sign in the window is awesome proof of this. What about the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Kansas Star? Need I say more? Trump 2020.

The entire misnamed Black Lives Matter movement is founded on a big lie. Incited by their incendiary rhetoric like marching and chanting 'what do we want, dead cops, when do we want it, now,' the followers have assassinated police officers across the nation, like the massacre of five police officers during a black lives matter march in Dallas, Texas by Mica Xavier Johnson. And as officers are forced to retreat from the black neighborhoods they protect, violent armed gangs have free rein and the homicide rate soars, costing thousands of black lives. This is an evil, deeply racist movement exploited by the ignorant and cynical Democrat Party purely for political power, not caring how many black lies are lost in the process.

Can you believe the childish gall of these Democrats in Washington? Saying if Trump appoints a supreme court pick, as the Constitution declares, that they'll take their next opportunity to pack the supreme court? I don't think I've ever seen a bigger group of spoiled brats in my life. Not worthy of the offices they hold and they show the American people more and more every day exactly why. I'm a Libertarian, but I believe this election is going to be a blow out for Republicans and I think we can all understand why. The Democrats did this to themselves.

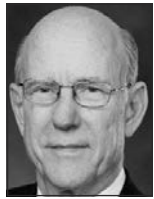
About that trench out in front of the funeral home. I can't say how long that's been there but my car's got to where it swerves all by itself everytime I drive down Oak. Must be something important they're afraid they'll lose if they cover it up.

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COVID funds will expand Kansas internet

In the next few weeks, we're going to see the start of dramatic expansion of access to the Internet from border to border in Kansas.

And surprisingly -- or disappointingly -- it is largely due to the COVID-19 pandemic and about \$1 billion in federal funds from which more than \$100 million will be spent by Dec. 30 on connectivity, getting fast and reliable Internet access to everyone in Kansas that should have taken place years ago.

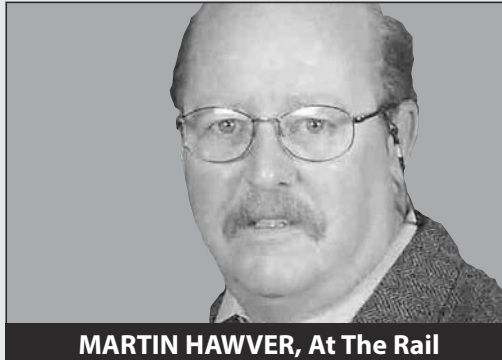
Now, that's probably not what most of us were thinking about when the pandemic struck the nation this spring. We were drawn first to the hundreds of Kansans who are dying of COVID-19, and the thousands who lost their jobs and their access to food and shelter, and the concern about how children would spend their time away from school and how parents would care for them from home while trying to maintain their paychecks remotely.

The first instinct was to help those Kansans. To make sure that our first-responders would be safely masked- and gloved-up to find those ill citizens, get them to health-care facilities, and to boost the supplies at those hospitals so that care-givers could save more lives.

But we also started to take a unified, state-wide look at just what communications, and we're talking Internet, services would be available to allow parents to work from home, for businesses to expand their reach, for the economy to grow so that we have the facilities to care for ill Kansans.

It quickly became apparent that increased Internet access and speed and volume were

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MARTIN HAUVER, At The Rail

going to be keys to not only dealing with the current health problems but the economic crises that they spawned.

With issues ranging from how to educate children at schools where conventional teacher-student contact suddenly became dangerous to providing tele-health services so that rural Kansans don't have to drive for hours to get simple check-ups or have illnesses defined and treatment started, Internet connectivity quickly became essential to every town and every suburb and even every city where crowded living conditions and tall office buildings stymie the new age of communication.

Look for millions of dollars of contracts to be made in the upcoming weeks, largely through the governor's Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) task force which is dispersing that \$1 billion-plus in federal pandemic assistance.

The connectivity assistance will range from subsidized Internet connections for the poor and their children to high-speed and high-volume connections that will allow rural Kansas to become part of the international economy and the intellectual marketplace to tap Kansans with technical skills that will provide high-paying and sought-after industries and jobs.

Nope, that's not what most of us were thinking about back in the spring, when the pandemic opened. But that's the way for Kansans to not only get health care to those who need it, to track where COVID-19 cases are being detected, but to allow Kansans to keep their jobs when crowding tech-savvy workers in offices isn't safe anymore.

Expect, of course, that the Legislature is going to be reading those contracts, considering whether the expenditures are actually going to increase Kansas' ability to respond to catastrophes and make the state less likely to see the spread of health dangers and prepare for whatever arises next.

Strange that a pandemic that has cost hundreds of lives and thousands of illnesses will likely see an expansion of Internet services that for many is just a frill. But it clearly isn't a frill in this economy, and the health aspects of that communication ability is likely to be also an economic boost for the state.

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Democrats pursue strategy of ideological vengeance

Constitutional revolution is going mainstream.

If the Republican Senate confirms a Trump appointee to fill Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Supreme Court seat right before or after the election, progressives say Democrats, if they sweep in November, should retaliate by packing the Supreme Court.

None of this comes out of the blue. The left is disenchanted with our country, and especially its governing institutions, which it believes are shot through with racism and deeply undemocratic. Democrats have gone from assuming a few years ago that they have a permanent majority to assuming that they can't possibly win under such a rigged system.

They no longer want to live under a government that checks majoritarian passions, recognizes the importance of states in our federal system and features a Supreme Court that is supposed to render independent judgments based on the law and the Constitution. All of this, once a matter of basic civics, is now for suckers.

Before its new fashion, court-packing used to be notorious, the ill-considered move that President Franklin Roosevelt couldn't see through even at the height of his power.

For good reason. To add a bunch of new seats to the Supreme Court explicitly so a Democratic president could fill them would radically diminish the Court's standing. It would invite Republicans to counter with their own bout of court-packing when they again

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

return to power. The Court would become merely a partisan plaything and essentially an adjunct to the legislative branch -- all that would stay the same would be the black robes.

And for what? To compensate for a duly elected Republican Senate acting on its prerogatives to block one Supreme Court nominee (Obama nominee Merrick Garland) and potentially confirm another (Trump's nominee to fill the RBG seat).

The Senate itself is now an affront because small states get equal representation with large states. Never mind that this arrangement was at the center of the deal that gave us the Constitution. Never mind that the Constitution stipulates that this provision is unamendable. Never mind that prior to

2014 the Democrats controlled the Senate and didn't seem overly concerned about the body's alleged lack of legitimacy.

It's not a failing of our constitutional design that Democrats have made themselves so hateful to rural voters that they despair of reliably holding the Senate going forward. As a corrective, they are threatening to eliminate the filibuster to allow them to add Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico as states to boost their number of senators, a maneuver that smacks of pre-Civil War era power politics.

All of this talk is an awkward fit for Joe Biden's candidacy. We are told that Biden is an inoffensive institutionalist and committed moderate, but if Republicans defy his wishes on the RBG seat, he will respond by blessing outlandish changes to our system passed by narrow majorities.

And, by the way, Biden better win. Shadi Hamid of The Atlantic wrote a piece expressing his worry "that Trump will win reelection and Democrats and others on the left will be unwilling, even unable, to accept the result." He raises the possibility of "mass unrest and potential violence across American cities."

Accepting the result of an election is a pretty important norm -- unless you've convinced yourself you live under a hideously undemocratic regime with no legitimacy.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

September 2000 - Drought takes toll on local farmers

September 2010

Two separate wrecks in the past week involved 15 people but left only one person injured. A van carrying 13 people ran off the road and into a creek on a rural road near Harris on Saturday. In an unrelated incident, a Richmond woman was stopped to make a left hand turn when her vehicle was struck from behind. She was taken to the hospital to have her injuries treated, but was later released.

September 2000

Ongoing heat and a bone-dry summer have left collection points in Garnett with only 16 percent of its average rainfall for the summer. The drought is taking a toll on local farm fields as well as cattlemen. Anderson County Agriculture Agent Jill Zimmerman said local cattlemen are having to put cattle on feed and protein supplements earlier than usual due to the impact on grazing pastures. Soybeans are to the point that they are being baled and corn is being recorded at between 80 to 125 bushels per acre.

September 1990

Contacts with regional military reserve units have given only hazy information as to local area reservists who may be called to duty to assist in the U.S. action in the Middle East. The U.S. has sent troops to Saudi Arabia to protect interests in that country after Iraq invaded the neighboring country of Kuwait about three weeks ago.



THAT WAS THEN
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September 1980

A number of juveniles from Garnett and Greeley were involved in a fight following a Greeley Days dance that hospitalized three participants. According to Greeley Marshall Jim Gilner, a Greeley adult, Billy Guilfoyle, was attempting to hold a juvenile in the juvenile's car. The juvenile

responded by reaching for a tire tool which he struck Guilfoyle with. A juvenile companion of Guilfoyle, from Garnett, joined the fight. The Guilfoyle and his friends proceeded to beat the juvenile knocking him unconscious.

September 1920

Fire at the water-works pumping station on Cedar Creek Saturday destroyed the wooden building over the pit which contained a couple of electric motors and three pumps and the switchboard. One motor was destroyed and the other damaged and the switchboard was burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. The chemical fire engine was taken out to the place, but too late to do any good.

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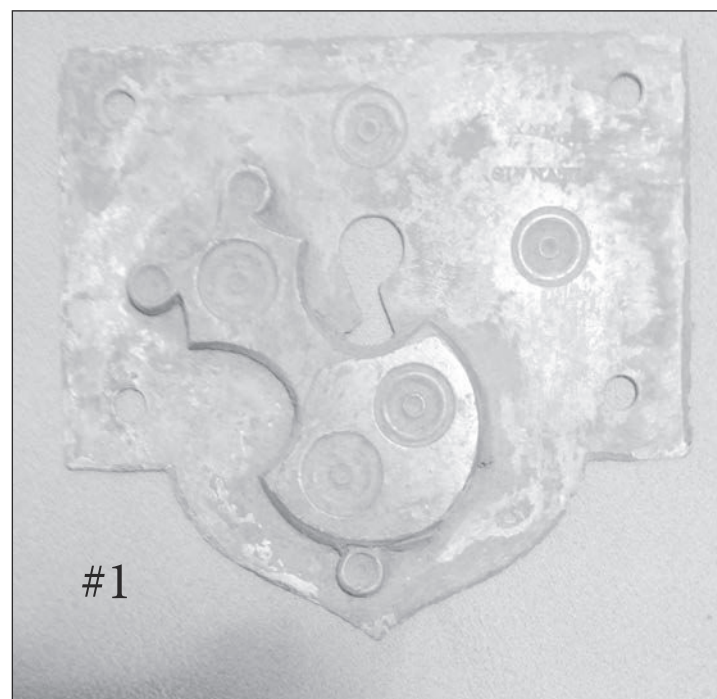
For this week's column I want to share three more photos of artifacts found at my latest archaeological site.

#1 - This old brass lock plate has me baffled. After all my research, I've turned up absolutely nothing. Note the shape of the keyhole.

#2 - This little angel or cherub pendant was once worn about the neck. It's certainly not made of any precious metal. Note the small stone is missing.

#3 - This is the head of a solid little girl china doll. I'm hoping to find the rest of her body one of these days. I wonder what little girl once owned her?

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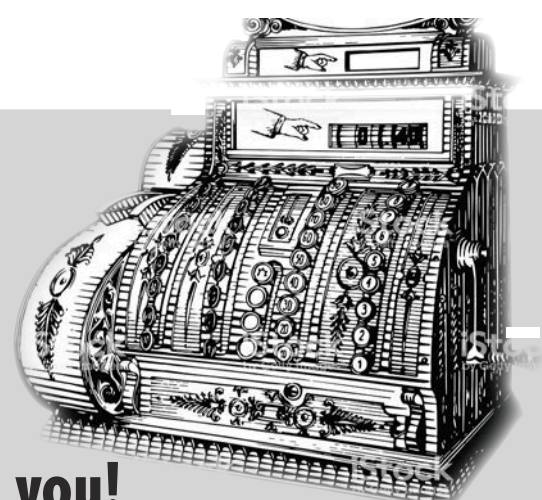
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The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs had a rough week last week dropping 3 of 4 matches. They lost a pair of matches to Santa Fe Trail and Osawatimie on Tuesday. On Saturday at their home invitational they did open play downing Osage City before falling in their second game to West Franklin.

Lancers sweep first home matches of the season

COLONY - The anticipation of playing in the Crest Lancers improved gym turned into an exciting evening of volleyball. They hosted both Pleasanton and Uniontown coming away with a JV win and two varsity wins. JV defeated Pleasanton 25-6 and 25-16. Varsity defeated Pleasanton in two 25-18 and 25-17 and Uniontown in three 25-19, 22-25, 25-23. "The JV girls hustled, communicated well, and played together. It was exciting to see Sophomore Kamryn Luedke serve 14 consecutive points with 9 ace serves," Coach Abigail Hermreck said. "The varsity girls played very well together. We recovered from mistakes quickly, trusted each other, and made many hustle plays," Hermreck added. "Senior Aubree Holloran showed tremendous leadership." She served the last 4 points in a match with 3 of

them being aces. She led the team with 8 ace serves and 18 assists. She had 7 kills and hit the floor saving lots of plays. Junior Lindsey Godderz went 21/21 with 100% serving. "We really like to have her come up in the serving order. She has only missed one serve all season. She had 3 ace serves and did a really nice job passing and digging for us," Hermreck said. Junior Anna Hermreck is a steady presence on the floor. She works hard and stays calm throughout. She had 2 kills and several nice attacks. Sophomore Sydney Stephens had several nice recovered balls at the net. She had 6 kills, with one being a game winning point. She had 2 ace serves and 1 block. She went up and challenged at the net. Sophomore McKenna Hammond came out swinging tough. She had 8 kills, 2 ace serves, and did well with digs

and free ball passing. Sophomore Haylee Beckmon played hard, serving 80% and had 3 ace serves. She went 10/11 on digs, and had a blocking assists. Sophomore Brinley McGhee played hard and served well at 92% with 12/13. She had 1 ace serve and a blocking assists and 2 setting assists. Freshman Kayla Hermreck is becoming more of a presence at the net. She led the team with 12 kills and 4 blocks. She served well with 19/20 at 95% and had 4 aces. "I was incredibly proud of the Lady Lancers and enjoyed the enthusiasm of the crowd cheering them on. The gym was loud! Thanks to all that came out to support the girls," Hermreck added. Next up for the Lancers is they travel to Oswego on Tuesday, September 29.

Viking runners compete well at Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW - Leading the way for the varsity runners at Prairie View was David Craft (18:24, 3rd place) and Dakota Kuzmarski (18:58, 11th place). Luke Cotter (19:29) and Nicholas Schultz (21:07) finished 19th and 28th respectively. JV runner Alex Sheet (26:55) finished in 15th in the boy's run. For the girl's team, Lily Meyer (22:32, 4th place) was just inside the top five. The junior high competed as well winning a handful of medals, their results are listed below. Head coach Troy Prosser had this to say heading into the second half of the season, "As we officially hit the midpoint of the season, many of the usual signs of growth and improve-

ment are starting to show in each of our runners. Every course has its own nuances that pose some interesting obstacles to overcome and Prairie View is no exception. Although the time on the clock becomes a fixation for some, the improvements in technique, race strategy, and confidence were a few of the subtle signs I was very pleased to see. Places where we may have lacked the experience or opportunity the last three weeks were present across all of our races this week. Our middle schoolers, led by Connor, Aydan, and Melaney, found themselves in some heated competition and excelled when pushed by runners in the field. The same can be said for Lily and David in the Varsity races. On a difficult course, over half of the team

earning individual medals and a handful of runners posting their season best times only tell part of the story. Our goal is now to turn the page and start the next chapter as we have a chance to host our next meet on October 1st."

- 8th Grade Girls 2 Mile 4th - Melaney Chrisjohn - 15:33
- 5th - Kaylee Holstine - 16:18
- 8th Grade Boys 2 Mile 1st - Connor Burkdoll - 13:13
- 5th - Cody Hammond - 14:17
- 7th Grade Girls 2 Mile 12th - Arabella Dunbar - 19:36
- 7th Grade Boys 2 Mile 2nd - Aydan Dunbar - 14:52
- 6th - Hunter Johnson - 15:20
- 16th - Aidan Howland - 17:33
- 23rd - Cash Miller - 19:13

Lady Bulldog golf looking strong early on

The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Shawnee Country Club on September 15th to play in Hayden's 9 hole tournament. Maclaine Sears shot a 43, Madison Stevens 44, Madolyn Honn 49, and Ally Duke 51 for a team score of 187! The team tied Wamego, a consistently solid, team that took 2nd place at state last year. Wamego won the tie to take first place, but only by 3 strokes. Senior's Maclaine Sears placed 2nd and Madison Stevens 4th. Coach Wiehl was very impressed by the team score but knew they could shoot these number this year. She also said she was very proud of

Reese Witherspoon for shooting a 57 at her first varsity meet this year and helping her team. Last week the lady golfers had 2 meets. Wednesday they played at Paola Country Club. Junior Ally Duke had her best round yet, shooting a 45 and placed 5th. Maclaine Sears shot a 46 and placed 7th. Madolyn Honn and Aislyn Smith helped ensure the team a third place finish rounding out a team score of 202. Thursday they traveled to Council Grove where the wind became a bit of a factor. Madison Stevens finished 2nd with a 46 while senior Madolyn Honn shot a 50 and placed 9th.

Junior Ally Duke put a lot of pressure on herself, but she was still in the medals placing 15th winning a tie for her medal. The team tied Council Grove with a team score of 218, but lost the tie breaker. Both Wednesday and Thursday the Lady Bulldogs didn't have their full team, so coach Wiehl feels confident they will do better in the future. "As long as the team can stay healthy, confident and work on the short game they have a very good chance of going to State again this year," Wiehl stated.

Vikings football down Jayhawk-Linn

MOUND CITY - It was another solid performance on both sides of the ball for the Central Heights Vikings (3-1) as they controlled the line of scrimmage and used ball control to down Jayhawk-Linn (1-2) 24-6. Brady Burson led the offense with 116 yards on 16 carries and scored a pair of touchdowns. Quarterback Tony Detwiler connected on 3 of 6 passes for 86 yards and a touchdown to go along with 17 carries for 101 yards. Cauy Newell pulled in the big pass on the night scoring on a 65 yard catch and run. Newell finished the night with 2 catches for 82 yards. Newell also paced the

defense with 16 tackles, forced a fumble and recorded a 1/2 sack. Treyton Smith has 12 tackles, 5 tackles for loss and also a 1/2 sack. Dominic Lopez was a force

inside with 8 tackles, 3 tackles for loss, 5 quarterback hurries and 2.5 sacks. Next up for the Vikings is a trip north to play Horton (0-4). Horton has struggled this season being outscored 218-24.

ACHS runners finish 2nd and 3rd at PV

PRAIRIE VIEW - The AC Bulldog girls finished in 2nd last week at Prairie View while the boys finished in 3rd place. The leading Lady Bulldog runner was Rayna Jasper in 6th place. She was followed closely by Addie Fudge who finished in

7th. Other runners finishing were Kassie Mains (12th), Makenzie Kueser (16th), Katie Schmit (23rd), Lanie Walter (26th) and Orra Lutz (27th). AC finished a distant 2nd with a score of 54, well behind the dominating performance

by Louisburg (19 points). The boys had 3 runners in the top 6. Landon Kraft (4th), Seneca Wettstein (5th) and Kasen Fudge (6th) led the way. A trio of boys also finished 21st, 22nd and 23rd. In order they were Leo Sheahan, Dylan Cole and Orvel Broce.

Bulldogs fall flat in 41-0 defeat to Girard

GIRARD - The ACHS Bulldogs were riding high after a 3-0 start but it came to a crashing halt last Friday on the road in a tough loss to Girard, 41-0. Girard took the lead at the midway point of the first quarter and scored again right

before the end of the period to go up 14-0 heading into the second. Quarterback Bo Diliner went down with a knee injury before halftime, which took the wind out of the Bulldog offense. They struggled to sustain

any drives in the second half which eventually led to a wore down defense. Girard finally capitalized scoring 4 touchdowns over the final 14 minutes to put the game out of reach.

ACHS homecoming rescheduled

GARNETT - The Bulldogs were scheduled to play Iola on Friday night for their homecoming game but due to the Iola varsity football team being placed on quarantine through October 2nd, the Bulldogs had

to postpone their game. They will instead be traveling to Lyndon on Friday night in what will be a matchup between two (3-1) teams. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

Crest football remains undefeated with another rout

COLONY - The Crest Lancers rolled over winless St. Paul at home on Friday night to move to 4-0 with a dominating 54-8 victory. It was the fourth straight game shortened by the 45-point mercy rule by the Lancers. In their 4 victories, Crest has outscored their foes by a total of 236-36. The most recent win over St. Paul came to a halt with about 6 minutes remaining in the third quarter. The big plays continued for the Lancers. Holden Barker led the way offensively with 8 carries for 77

yards and 3 touchdowns. Stratton McGhee matched his 3 touchdowns on just 4 carries for 54 yards. Quarterback Jacques Coleman connected on 3 of 4 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown and also ran the ball 6 times for 73 yards. Tyson Hermreck hauled in 2 passes for 48 yards and a touchdown. Defensively it was Barker and McGhee leading the way finishing with 8 and 6 tackles respectively. Coleman picked off his counterpart for the only turnover on the night.

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The St. Boniface Church Fall Bazaar scheduled for Sunday, October 4th has been **cancelled** due to COVID 19 protocols.

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CALENDAR

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

Thursday, October 2
 Shop Hop sponsored by Love What's Local

Saturday, October 3
 8:00 a.m. - Kart Road Races

Sunday, October 4
 4:00 p.m. - Kart Road Races

Monday, October 5
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, October 6
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 7
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, October 8
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, October 9
 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle - Location TBA
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Saturday, October 10
 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Sunday, October 11
 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Monday, October 12
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group



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Corn cobs on the gravel roads of western Anderson County last week were a clear sign that the 2020 corn harvest was well underway, as recent dry weather made for optimal harvest conditions. LeRoy Coop at Westphalia reported yields from 110-135 bushel per acre.

Crest sports new look, gear after upgrades

COLONY – Crest High School at Colony has a new exterior look and some other upgrades which were recently completed. Due to an \$80,000 gift from the Goppert Foundation to the Crest Education Foundation, the district was able to renovate the Ag Shop and bring new tools and technology to the classroom, said Crest Superintendent Shane Walter. Other projects included the installation of air conditioning in the Crest gym, along with new paint, new bleachers and new signages. All new carpet and tile flooring in the district, as well as new linear panel for the shop walls, new welders and a computerized plasma cutting table. New playground equipment was also funded with a the help of a private donation to the Crest Education Foundation.

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Cherry Mound 4-H July and August minutes

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H for July was called to order on July 12, 2020 at Westphalia City Park by President Jayden Teter.

The pledge of allegiance and 4-H Pledge were led by Chance Witherspoon and Max Jimenez. The Roll Call was what is your favorite fair food. This was answered by 10 member and two leaders.

Secretary Reagan Witherspoon read last month's minutes. They were approved as written.

She also reported that the minutes would be in the next week's Anderson County Review.

Treasurer report was given by Riley Young he reported that we have in savings \$1559.45 and Checking was \$889.00.

A July birthday was celebrated as this month was Reagan Witherspoon's birthday.

There was a motion brought by Austin Teter to pay \$48.00

to the 4-H council for awards for the fair sponsored by our club. It was seconded by Huck Young.

Also, Austin Teter made the motion for us to have our August Meeting on Thursday, July 30th, for the club tour to take place at the fairgrounds. It was seconded by Chance Witherspoon.

Leaders report – Reminder that the Fair Setup was to take place Saturday July 25, also to make sure no animals were to be taken off trailers till after 3pm and checked by the vet.

The program was then turned over to Vice President Reese Witherspoon for the program.

We had made up talks by Hayden Newton on a demonstration / illustration talk he went over how to clean a gun. Hank Newton gave a project talk on how to present your produce at the fair.

Reese then read the Agenda for the next meeting. There was a motion to adjourn the

meeting by Austin Teter and seconded by Max Jimenez.

Refreshments were provided by The Jimenez Family.

The monthly meeting for August of the Cherry Mound 4-H was called to order on July 30, 2020 at Anderson County Fairgrounds.

The meeting was called to order by Jayden Teter.

There were no reports or minutes read. Ten Members and two leaders were present for the club tour.

Each member walked around the fairgrounds and talked about their projects, and their livestock. Motion to adjourn meeting was made by Austin Teter and seconded by Guy Young meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting is to take place on September 13, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Westphalia Elementary School.

Reporter
Reagan Witherspoon

2020 Kansas Hunter Education class to take place October 18

The Kansas Hunter Education internet assisted class only will take place on Sunday, October 18th from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Participants are expected to bring their own lunch.

The day will consist of classroom/field day and testing session.

This will all take place at the Optimist Youth Building located at the North Lake in Garnett.

Internet Students must complete the online portion of the course @ ksoutdoors.com or (https://programs.ksoutdoors.com/prg/Programs/Hunter-Education-Certification) prior to attending the field day. Please read all instructions online: students are required to bring to class their Certificate of Online Completion

Each student will be issued a pre-test over the online materials. A passing score of 22 correct answers out of 25 questions

is required to proceed with the rest of the course. Students failing to achieve the minimum score of 22 will be dismissed from the class.

Internet students are required to complete classroom training and participate in the Field Day exercises. Field Day exercises will be much like an actual hunt as possible with live fire and outdoor activities (all firearms and ammunition will be provided). It is recommended to wear boots or walking shoes and long pants.

Students must be 11 to become certified and the cost is \$20.00 each student to offset facility fees.

Students must be pre-registered to attend, face masks and social distancing is required.

For safety, temperatures will be taken at the door and there will be a limited class size, due to Coronavirus restrictions.

For questions, contact Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild Minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrot on August 27, 2020 at 9:35 AM at the K-State Extension Office Conference Room.

Roll call was answered by 22 members wearing masks.

Lynda Feuerborn gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports

Programs: Jackie Gardner reported that our September 24 meeting will be a program by Connie Hatch called "All About Scraps." At our October 22nd meeting we are finally having Theresa Ward to give a program on String Quilts. Theresa's originally planned program was cancelled due to Covid 19. The program will be inspired by her book "Sew, Slice, Spin & Sash", a book that Theresa donated to the guild several years ago. Jackie also asks members for ideas of programs they would like to have during our 2020/2021 season.

Anderson County Fair: There were three entries by 4H members in the Challenge Block contest. Since most of us did not participate in the County Fair this year, any blocks that were made and not entered should be held to enter into the 2021 Block Challenge contest.

2020 Block of the Month: Joyce Buckley presented the next Block of the Month. Instructions for a Pyramid Table runner were handed out. Instructions will also be printed in the September Newsletter.

2020 Challenge: We were reminded that our Guild Challenge projects were to be shown at the November meeting. The rules can be found in the June Newsletter. Bonnie Deiter and Sandra Moffatt have more of the blue fabric if any-

one needs it.

Audit committee: Audit committee members, Joleata Kent and Vickie Hirt, are to receive the records following the meeting and present their report at the September meeting.

Nominating committee and Election of Officers: Bonnie Deiter and Shirley Allen presented the slate of officers for today's voting: President, Jeanette Gadelman, Vice President, Jackie Gardner, Secretary, Vickie Hurt, Treasurer, Lynn Wawrzewski, Newsletter, Connie Hatch, Historian, Mary Parrott. Judy Stucky made a motion to accept the slate of officers. It was seconded by several members. The vote followed for the candidates and was unanimous.

New Business: Bonnie Deiter reported that she received 150 masks from members and delivered them to the school. A freewill donation was collected for school supplies. Mary Parrott asked Bonnie to deliver the collected funds.

Old Business: The quilt retreat at Cedar Crest Lodge is September 28, 29 and 30. Final payment is due.

Secret Sisters: Secret sister gifts were received by Sharon Rich, Cynthia Fletcher, Jeanette Gadelman and Mary Parrott.

Show and tell: Eleven members showed 25 items.

Installation of officers: Judy Stucky conducted the installation of officers.

The meeting was adjourned and members enjoyed lunch catered by the committee of Jackie Gardner, Judy Stucky and Sharon Rich.

Minutes recorded by outgoing Secretary, Terrie Gifford.

When should you fish for customers?

You can't catch fish in a dry pond and you can't attract customers when they won't buy. If your business itself is seasonal or your products are bigger sellers during certain times of the year, the idea of seasonality is a concept you've got to embrace to sell the most stuff.

It might seem like basic logic to most of us, but I've had business owners try to convince me in the past that they didn't need to promote when sales were already good, because, hey – I'm already busy enough. The time to try to sell more, they argued, was in months when sales had trickled off, because those are the times when you need to pump up sales.

The truth, of course, is exactly the opposite, and the proof is in the actions of your customers.

Do this exercise: Take a piece of graph paper and chart your sales in all 12 months of last year. Obviously some months are better than others, and the seasonality of your business or your products will be revealed by clusters of months that are higher, say, spring/summer if you're a lawn care business,

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January-April if you prepare taxes, etc.

These are your pulse periods, and if you've been in business any amount of time you probably already have a feel for these pulses – times when for some reason you're busier or customers are more active.

So when the fish are hungry,

that's when you need to be fishing. As you connect the dots on your sales graph, you should also plot points on your promotional budget that roughly follow your sales graph. However you promote – "boosted" Facebook posts, radio advertising, sales people who go door-to-door, industry newsletters, etc. – you want to apply more budget during the times customers are most likely to buy. You need to retain your customer base plus take customers away from your competition.

That's because – like fishing when the fish are biting – the more hooks you have in the water when they're hungry the more fish you'll catch. Apportioning your budget more generously during the times customers are more likely to buy means you have a better chance of landing them. If you're not there when the fish are biting, some

other fisherman's going to go home with your fish.

Conversely, using your budget to push product when customers are naturally not interested makes your promotional dollars inefficient – your return on investment will be naturally lower than if you bumped up your spending during times the market is more responsive.

So the key for seasonal businesses or products is proper planning – which may take months of preparation to staff, plan promotions, book advertising and order product in order to be ready when the "fish" start "running."

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buzz makes the addict irrational – even violent. We may be seeing the example in our streets – people so conditioned to their own feel-good drug that they go into violent withdrawal when they don't constantly receive it.

"The Social Dilemma" hints at the need for regulation in order to curb these abuses, because the evidence will always be inconclusive, it will take decades to affect, if it indeed ever comes to pass at all.

An easier solution might be one we should enact at home: Reduce your time on social media by half and turn off the Internet nightly after 8 p.m.

Cancelation of state's biggest attraction puts Kansas State Fair in financial bind

By Frank J. Buchman

"We did not have a Kansas State Fair this year."

David Tobias, interim general manager of the state's biggest annual event at Hutchinson, was most emphatic reiterating the fact.

Like many activities throughout the world, the state fair was canceled due to coronavirus health concerns.

However, the elaborate state fairgrounds facilities still must be sustained without the annual income to do so.

Two hundred eighty acres comprise the Kansas State Fairgrounds including 70 buildings all together maintained by 26 employees.

Contrary to common belief, the state of Kansas provides no fiscal appropriations for this facility which represents a state entity. The Kansas State Fair is a separate body unrelated to any state programs.

"The Kansas State Fair is a fee-funded agency. We do not get funding from the state," Tobias clarified.

Upon cancelation of the state fair two months ago, the former general manager resigned. With 9½-years' experience working for the Kansas State Fair, Tobias was then appointed to the interim position.

Since 2018 legislative action, the fair does get a percentage of state sales tax generated on the grounds, Tobias noted.

"We live by concert tickets, gate admissions, vendor rentals, sponsorships, and competitive entries. Obviously that has all been very little this year," Tobias said. "About 90 percent of our income is from fair-time revenue in 10 days, with the rest from non-fair building rentals.

"Due to the fair cancellation and lack of anticipated revenue, the fair's current operating shortfall is \$2.3 million," Tobias said.

"In clarification the Kansas State Fair celebrates the best of Kansas communities, commerce, youth and food," said Amy Bickel.

"It's also the largest gathering of Kansans every September since the first official fair in 1913," the marketing director explained. "This is the first year the state fair has been canceled."

It survived through the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918. Nearly canceled in 1945 due to World War II, the war ended during August and the fair con-



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Carnival attractions traditionally light up the sky while being an important part of raising funds for the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. There were no carnival or commercial vendors this year hampering financial status of the fair.

tinued.

According to a 2018 Department of Agriculture report, the fair has a \$74.6 million annual impact on the Kansas economy. There's a \$40 million-plus impact to a 60-mile radius around Hutchinson, Tobias pointed out.

"We have contacted Commerce Secretary David Toland, who indicated we need to work with Washington to secure funding," Tobias said.

"The International Association of Fairs and Expositions has spearheaded legislation for \$500 million to help preserve the fair," he added.

"We are also looking at micro events that could help generate some funding," Bickel said.

While there was not a Kansas State Fair, livestock competitions did continue, according to Jenn Galloway, livestock events coordinator.

Youth including 4-H and FFA members work all year on projects to exhibit at Hutchinson' Kansas State Fair during September.

"The Grand Drive weekend, our premier youth livestock show, attracts more than 800

youth exhibitors and 3,000 entries," Galloway said.

More than 10,000 youth projects are entered annually at the Kansas State Fair. In 2019, that included 2,200 photography exhibits, 935 rabbits and 1,616 food entries.

"In 2020, we still hosted live the 4-H horse show, the Grand Drive, poultry, dairy cattle and dairy goat shows," Galloway noted. Virtual static competitions were conducted for other youth projects.

"In a normal year, we have 4,800 open exhibitors, including both livestock and static entries," Galloway said. Only 1,300 open exhibitors participated this year because there were no static entries such as baking, gardening and quilts.

"However, in the open livestock division, 652 cattle were exhibited, the most ever, and double a normal year," Galloway said.

"Traditionally nearly 700 vendors rent space to promote their products at the Kansas State Fair. About 85 percent of them are from Kansas," Bickel said.

"Facing unparalleled challenges, our fulltime staff remains committed to do

everything they can to continue the longstanding celebration," Tobias said. "We all hope the fair will sustain these unprecedented times and hope to bring the tradition back in 2021."

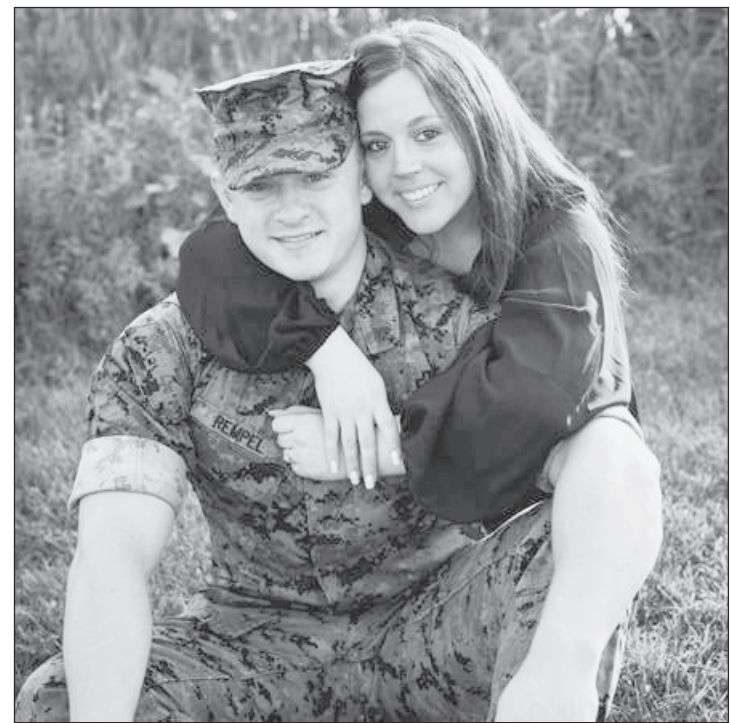
The Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting special needs for the fair. "That group is offering financial assistance at this time," Tobias credited.

Donations can be made to the Kansas Fairgrounds Foundation, 2000 North Poplar, Hutchinson, Kansas, 67502. "Entire amount of donations goes to the Kansas State Fair," Tobias promised.

The "Kansas Cares About The Fair 2020" campaign was developed to help in this time of need," according to Bickel. "Individuals can give online at KansasStateFair.com by clicking donate.

"All funds go entirely to the Kansas State Fair. Your gift, large or small, will help secure the future of the Kansas State Fair for generations to come," Bickel said. "We continue 'Celebrating All Things Kansas' until we meet again. Stay strong, Kansas."

Engagement Announcement



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John and Karen (Gibson) Ledom of Lawrence, KS are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter Bethany, also of Lawrence, KS to Morgan Rempel, of San Clemente, CA. Bethany is a 2016 graduate of Lawrence High School. She attended Johnson County Community College and is the property manager for Absolute Storage Management, Inc. Bethany is the granddaughter of Shirley Gibson and the late Harley

Gibson of Garnett; and Chuck Ledom and the late Mary Ledom of Lawrence. Morgan is a 2016 graduate of Saratoga High School, Saratoga, WY. He serves in the U.S. Marine Corps. Morgan's parents are Bruce Rempel, Belleville, PA and Carrie Wright, Olathe, KS. His grandparents are Merrill and Minna Rempel, Chris Symmonds, and Ann Symmonds. A November 2020 wedding is planned in Lawrence.

AVIATION...

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Airlines flying 30-passenger regional turbo prop commuter planes. But he found out pretty quick it was no get rich quick business, even after he was promoted to captain.

"They were an 'essential service' airline," Traul said, "which means they're really heavily government subsidized to serve remote areas. They pay you, they just don't pay you much." In high school he'd worked for local farmer and pilot Glenn Caldwell, and Traul said he kept working for Caldwell occasionally when he was with Great Lakes because the local operation paid better than Great Lakes.

"I owe a lot to Glenn for his help and encouragement along the way," Traul said.

But as an airline crew member he was able to take advantage of jump seat privileges – a voluntary policy by most airlines to allow airline employees to fly free on unsold seats. Traul said Great Lakes got him lots of flying time and experience, and jump seat flights set him up to meet and network with pilots throughout the industry. Everything he learned wasn't always good.

"They had all been furloughed at least twice," Traul said. "You had this idea that to the airlines you were just a personnel number. I had zero

control over my on life."

His industry connections put him in the path of Brooks Pettit of Topeka, who ran a private pilot service and was in need of an extra set of hands. In 2011 Traul left Great Lakes and threw in with Pettit as his first staff pilot. Later the two expanded to form a new company that didn't just fly planes, but adopted a mission of full service aviation management for companies and individuals struggling with the complicated regulation, accounting and other bureaucracy and safety mandates associated with aircraft ownership. They've grown to serve clients in the Midwest, Arizona and Florida – and they still get to fly.

The market of small private aircraft has been good lately he said, influenced heavily by new CARES Act rules that make their value 100 percent depreciable on the balance sheets of companies and individuals.

He and his wife Karla have recently moved from Spring Hill with their four kids, Mason 8, Nora 6, Case 3, Oaklin 9 months, to acreage near his parents Kansas Unlimited outfitters operation. He'll still commute he said, but the view here is still better.

And every now and then, he gets to put grandma in the front seat.

AIRPORT...

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feet above sea level. The facility is base for 15-20 resident aircraft with another 2-3 transient planes per day during good weather, Schettler said. He said Thursday the traffic can run the gamut of interests.

"Two planes are here spreading seed," Schettler said.

"One is here visiting his mom. One brought his family from Minnesota to help with the harvest in Westphalia."

Last year the airport hosted the Kansas Air Tour, a promotional fly-in by more than 40 aircraft from around the state. Garnett was the site of the first Kansas Air Tour held in 1928.

Would your child's safety seat pass inspection?

WICHITA, Kan. – Every day in America, too many children ride in car seats that have been installed incorrectly, or are riding in the wrong car seats for their ages and sizes. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), child restraint systems are often used incorrectly. An estimated 46% of car seats and booster seats (59% of car seats and 20% of booster seats) are misused in a way that could reduce their effectiveness. Even worse, some children ride while completely unbuckled.

Last week, September 20-26, was National Child Passenger Safety Week and AAA Kansas think its an ideal time for parents to review Kansas' car seat law, be sure children are in the proper child seat or booster for their age and size, avoid common mistakes, and seek expert assistance with car seat installation.

Child Passenger Safety Statistics

•Every 32 seconds in 2018, one child under the age of 13 riding in a passenger vehicle was involved in a crash.

•From 2014 to 2018, there were 3,315 children under 13 killed while riding in passenger vehicles.

•On average, nearly two children under 13 were killed every day in 2018 while riding in cars, SUVs, pickups, and vans.

•In 2018, approximately one-third (33%) of children under 13 killed in passenger vehicles were not restrained in car seats, booster seats, or seat belts. (Source: National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA))

Seven Common Car Seat Mistakes

1. Not using a safety seat. Whether an infant, toddler or booster seat-age child, parents should always use the appropriate child restraint system every time their children are in a vehicle.

2. Not reading safety seat instructions. Three out of four child safety seats are installed incorrectly according to NHTSA. With thousands of combinations of child safety seats and vehicle belt systems, it's important for parents to read both the vehicle owner's manual and the child safety seat instructions before installing a seat.

3. Using restraints for older children too soon. Parents frequently advance their children into the stage of safety restraints too soon. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) car seat recommendations advises parents to keep their children's car seats in the rear-facing position for as long as possible. Infants should remain rear-facing until they reach the upper weight limit of their rear-facing car seat. All children under age 13 should be placed in the back seat.

4. Installing safety seats too loosely. When a child safety seat is properly installed, it should not move more than one inch in any direction. Parents should use either the vehicle's seat belt or LATCH system to secure the safety seat—but not both, unless approved by the vehicle and car seat manufacturers. If using a seat belt, make sure it is locked to hold the seat snugly in place.

5. Adjusting seat harnesses incorrectly. Safety seat harnesses should always be snug and lie flat without

twists. Harnesses should be at or below the child's shoulders when rear-facing and at or above the shoulders when forward-facing in order to hold the child's body upright and against the seat. The chest clip should be positioned at armpit level.

6. Gadgetry: If it didn't come with the seat (or wasn't purchased from the manufacturer to use with the seat), it wasn't crash-tested with the seat. It therefore cannot be guaranteed to be safe and should not be used. This includes strap covers, mirrors and toys.

7. Not replacing seats

after a crash or using one without knowing its history: Check your manual to see if the seat should be replaced even after a minor fender-bender and even if no child was in the seat at the time. Also, never buy a used car seat, and never accept a free used one unless you're sure that it's never been in a crash. Even if it looks OK, there may be damages that aren't visible. It is safer to buy a cheap, new seat than a high-end used seat. All seats pass the same pass/fail crash tests.

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BBB and SBA in commending small businesses through pandemic & how you can help

National Small Business Week (NSBW), annually sponsored by The Small Business Administration (SBA), celebrates the best of small businesses across the U.S. It took place on September 22-24. This year, the programs were virtual (sba.gov/national-small-business-week) because of COVID-19 concerns. The event was originally scheduled in May.

The theme for NSBW is about "Recovery, Adaptation, and Innovation." It includes events that pay homage to America's 30 million-plus small businesses that are central to the economy and their communities.

According to smallbiz-trend.com, "more than half of Americans either own or work for a small business. And they create about two out of every three new jobs in the U.S. each year. Some 99.9% of all firms across the nation are small businesses and employ 60 million out of 126.8 million employees across America. Over 97 percent of all trade activity come from small businesses, generating one-third of the nation's \$1.4 trillion earnings from exports."

Better Business Bureau (BBB) President and CEO Jim Hegarty stated, "Small businesses are the 'engine of America's economy,' and the BBB joins the SBA in celebrating their accomplishments during a year that has been filled with closures, policy mandates, a decrease in demand, health concerns and many other factors. These impeded their growth and in some cases their viability."

Now, the doors are slowly swinging back open for business, and many small businesses are being hailed as heroes. They've carried on by supporting their communities through acts of kindness, connecting with regular customers or coming up with creative ways to keep their own support staff employed. "NSBW is also an ideal time to build on the trust many people feel with small businesses in their community," said Hegarty. "I encourage you to support them

in any way you feel comfortable."

BBB has some suggestions for consumers to show their appreciation to small businesses during NSBW and throughout the year:

1. Help sustain small, local businesses: Use them by ordering online, calling for curb-side pick-up, or hiring a local delivery service. You can also order gift cards online to use at a later time if you don't want to shop now.

2. Reschedule, don't cancel: If you've had to push off hair appointments or work on your home or your car - don't just cancel them. Reschedule at another time so the small business owners know they can count on you later.

3. Say thank-you: Give your favorite local businesses a shout-out on social media or call them and tell them they're doing a good job and they are appreciated. Everyone enjoys being valued.

4. Consider using a small business first: With a big box options to choose from, be sure you check out local retailers. They need your businesses too during this difficult time.

5. ABOUT BBB: Better Business Bureau has been assisting U.S. consumers and businesses since 1912. It is a nonprofit, business-supported organization that sets and upholds high standards for fair and honest business behavior. BBB services to consumers are free of charge. BBB provides objective advice, free BBB Business Profiles on more than 5.3 million companies, 11,000 charity reviews, dispute resolution services, alerts and educational information on topics affecting marketplace trust. Please visit BBB.org for more information.

BBB respects the resiliency of small businesses. While the economic impact of COVID-19 is undeniable, businesses are learning how to adapt to a new normal. Trust has never been more important, and BBB is committed to providing support for small businesses. BBB delivers resources for small businesses at BBB.org/smallbusiness/.

Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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• For a little extra visibility in the basement, try applying glow-in-the-dark or reflective tape on the edges of the stairs.

• Peppermint is a wonderful cure for indigestion. To make a quick peppermint tea, use a rolling pin to smash three to four peppermint candies. Add them to a glass of water and microwave for a minute and a half. Stir to melt the candies completely, and drink slowly." —G.L. in California

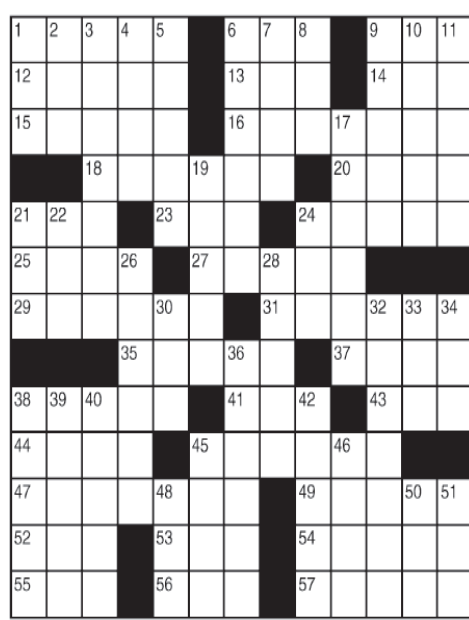
• Don't stop reading just because it's hard to get to a library! Many public libraries are offering delivery services these days. My local library will let you reserve books online for quick pickup, renew your due date or even have books delivered to your home. Some have regular seminars on all kinds of topics — and many of them are done virtually.

Trivia Test Answers
1. The Himalayas; 2. United Parcel Service (UPS); 3. Election of the president and vice president; 4. 1985; 5. Avophobia or aerophobia; 6. A pile of porcupines; 7. A pangram, in which every letter of the alphabet is used; 8. Illinois Avenue; 9. Hawaii and California; 10. J.K. Rowling

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Former freshmen
- 6 Squid squirt
- 9 Doctrine
- 12 Construction piece
- 13 Cattle call
- 14 IRS employee
- 15 1492 ship
- 16 SAT takers' equipment
- 18 Pet rodent, often
- 20 Warmth
- 21 Second person
- 23 More, to Manuel
- 24 Portion of a repair bill
- 25 Great Lake
- 27 Amulet
- 29 "Where the Wild Things Are" author
- 31 "Nighthawks" painter
- 35 Edition
- 37 Genesis maker
- 38 Sings like Ella
- 41 Apprehend
- 43 Promptly
- 44 Sea eagle
- 45 Downy ducks
- 47 Necklace ornament
- 49 "Psycho" star



- 52 Commotion
- 53 Tall tale
- 54 Rod of tennis lore
- 55 Actress Myrna
- 56 Toss in
- 57 Tools for duels
- 6 Mischievous
- 7 Yule refrain
- 8 "—Tiki"
- 9 Less friendly
- 10 Pie-in-the-face sound
- 11 Sail supports
- 17 Winners
- 19 Supports
- 21 "Certainly"
- 22 Mined find
- 24 Expert
- 26 Rewrote, maybe
- 28 Winning
- 30 Fool
- 32 Musingly
- 33 Swelled head
- 34 Uncooked
- 36 One
- 38 Calyx component
- 39 Guiding principle
- 40 Bother
- 42 Ball VIP
- 45 Oklahoma city
- 46 Harvest
- 48 Carte lead-in
- 50 "Golly!" sign abbr.

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ANSWER

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 27 mins.

ANSWERS

King Crossword



1. GEOGRAPHY: In which mountain range is Mount Everest located?
2. AD SLOGANS: "What can brown do for you?" is a slogan for which company?
3. GOVERNMENT: What is the subject matter of the 12th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
4. MUSIC: In what year was Live Aid held, a relief concert to benefit the Ethiopian famine?
5. PSYCHOLOGY: What is a fear of flying called?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?
7. LANGUAGE: What kind of sentence is the following: "The five boxing wizards jump quickly"?
8. GAMES: What is the most frequently landed-upon property in the Monopoly game?
9. FOOD & DRINK: In which two U.S. states are coffee beans grown commercially?
10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which modern author wrote, "Autumn seemed to arrive suddenly that year. The morning of the first September was crisp and golden as an apple"?

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REVIVAL...

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Heartland Vintage Racing will ensure that everyone gets their fill of historic horsepower. Spectators can expect to see vintage Corvettes, Shelby GT's, and Jaguars thundering around the lake, while the more nimble Austin Healeys, Lotus Cortinas, and Triumphs carve up the challenging corners. It's a wonderful opportunity for automotive and racing fans to see cars that more and more are relegated to museums, being driven at speed on a historic race course.

Spectator admission and parking is free, and the LGGPR group encourages families and car enthusiasts of all ages to come celebrate these amazing automobiles. For the schedule of events, covid-19 regulations, and more information, visit the website at www.lggpr.org.

to life with the roar of powerful engines and the smell of high-octane fuel. Comprised of nearly 300-acres, the North Lake Park in Garnett, KS, once played host to one of the most popular sports car races in the Midwest. Official auto racing at the facility ended in the 1970s, but some 40-years later, a small group of sports car enthusiasts from the region banded together to celebrate memories of the track and the automobiles that once raced there. In 2014, the first Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival (LGGPR) was held, comprised of a track event, autocross, car show, and charity rides around the 2.8 mile road course which raise funds for charitable organizations around the area. Since then, the LGGPR has become known as one of the most fan-friendly and reasonably-priced events of its kind to attend, attracting more than 300 cars and thousands of participants and spectators.

About the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

For one weekend in October of each year, the historic Lake Garnett Raceway comes back

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

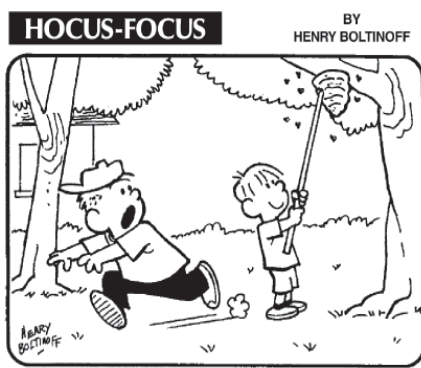
Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

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BOE SFE BMM PWFS?

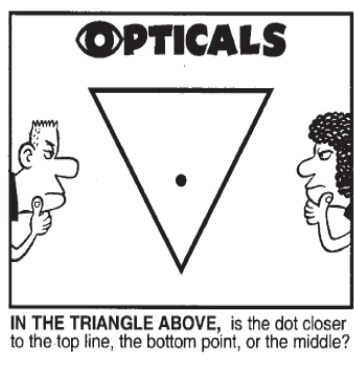
B TVOCVSOFE QFOHVJO.



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bear has been added. 2. Window is wider. 3. Pants are longer. 4. Flowers have been added. 5. Bushes have been added. 6. Tree has additional limb.



Answer: The dot is in the middle, halfway between the top line and the bottom point of the triangle.

FARMER BROWN'S BARN! Farmer Brown paid 20 workmen \$2,000 to put up a new addition to his barn. Each Master Carpenter made \$300, each Apprentice Carpenter made \$150, and each helper made \$50. How many of each were included in the team of 20 workmen?

Answer: 2 Master Carpenters, 5 Apprentices Carpenters and 13 helpers. (Total salaries came to: \$600 + \$750 + \$650 = \$2,000.)

THE FIVE-LETTER WORD POWER GRID! Each of the five words needed to fill in our "word power grid" contain the same five letters. We give you one of these letters and plenty of hints below.

1. Costs per units of service.
2. Weights to deduct.
3. An intent gaze.
4. Expression of emotion.
5. Type of flower.



A PERCEPTION TEST

First, try solving the problem presented on the right. After solving it (?), cut out the paragraph and paste it on a piece of cardboard. On the back of the cardboard, paste the answer given below the paragraph.

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What is particularly unusual about this paragraph? You won't find many paragraphs similar to it. In all probability you will not find out what is so unusual about it right away, but if you look at it and study it for long, it may dawn on you. If you should find out what is odd or unusual, don't say what it is until I ask you; if you can't find out, look on the back of this paragraph. Don't look at my solution until you fail to find out what is odd about it. I could throw you a hint, but I won't!

Answer: You won't find an "e" in the entire paragraph.

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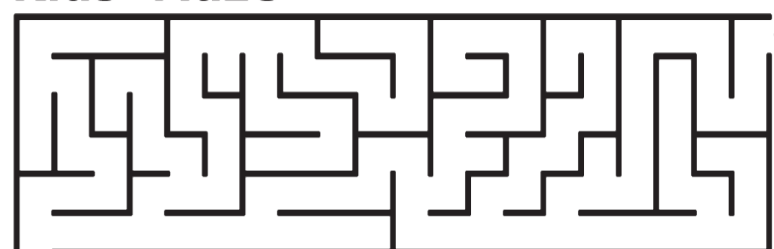


- Kids' Maze Solution
1. Middle, Muddle
 2. Peat, Plead
 3. Sneak, Swear
 4. Alter, After
 5. Proper, Propel
 6. Bacon, Balcon
 7. Design, Resign
 8. Crush, Brush
 9. Amber, Embur
 10. Brandy, Brando



- Even Exchange
1. Middle, Muddle
 2. Peat, Plead
 3. Sneak, Swear
 4. Alter, After
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 6. Bacon, Balcon
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Kids' Maze



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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
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SERVICING, LLC, a Delaware Limited
Liability Company, as Attorney in Fact;
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CORPORATION;
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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

NOTICE OF SUIT

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.

/s/William C. Walker
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Attorney for Plaintiff
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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

Jesse T. Randall
Attorney at Law
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Attorney for Petitioner
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Public Notice of county fair board meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 29, 2020)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY
FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Tuesday, October 13 at the Anderson County Extension Office, 411 S. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032, beginning at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Anderson County Fair Board shall meet for the purpose of electing three supervisors to the board.

Kirby Barnes
President
Anderson County Fair Board

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Public Notice

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 22, 2020)

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR
WOODBURY COUNTY

TIFFANY DUNCAN,
Petitioner,
vs.
CHARLES DUNCAN,
Respondent.

EQUITY No. DRCV193238
ORIGINAL NOTICE

TO CHARLES DUNCAN, RESPONDENT:
You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above court an

Application for Modification of the above-named parties. The Petitioner's attorney is Randy S Hisey, 701 Pierce Street # 404, Sioux City, IA 51101-1037 for the Petitioner. The attorney's phone number is 712-222-1464; facsimile number 712-252-0202.

You are further notified that unless you serve on or before the 1st day of December, 2020, and file within a reasonable time thereafter a written special appearance, motion, or answer in the Iowa District Court for Woodbury County at the courthouse in Sioux City, Iowa,

judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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Note: The attorney who is expected to represent the respondent should be promptly advised by the respondent of service of this notice.
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I'd like to thank everyone for all of the cards, flowers, hospital visits & prayers for me during my illness. Also, thanks to everyone who brought food to the house. I'd especially like to thank all of the nurses & all the staff at Anderson County Hospital for the wonderful & professional care that I received. Everyone, including the doctors, were very thorough, professional & caring. We in Garnett need to be very thankful that we have such a wonderful hospital. May God bless all of you.

Mary Hamilton

The family of Dorothy L. Lickteig is forever grateful for the thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness. The beautiful flowers, plants, plaques, cards, food, and generous donations for Dorothy's memorial have been a blessing to all of us. We send a very special thank you to Greeley First Responders, Anderson County Hospital, Feuerborn Funeral Home, Greeley Knights of Columbus, and St. John's Altar Society for the most compassionate and heartfelt care of our family in time of need.

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Local student a semifinalist for Merit Scholarship

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS - Recent officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of approximately 16,000 Semifinalists in the 66th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,600 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$30 million that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship® award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition. Local semifinalist is Dylan Cole, son of Jody and Craig Cole.

Steps in the 2021 Competition
Over 1.5 million juniors in about 21,000 high schools entered the 2021 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2019 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. The nationwide pool of Semifinalists, representing less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state. The number of Semifinalists in a state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors.

To become a Finalist, the Semifinalist and a high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide informa-

tion about the Semifinalist's academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received. A Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, and write an essay.

From the approximately 16,000 Semifinalists, about 15,000 are expected to advance to the Finalist level, and in February they will be notified of this designation. All National Merit Scholarship winners will be selected from this group of Finalists.

National Merit Scholarships
Three types of National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the spring of 2021. Every Finalist will compete for one of 2,500 National Merit® \$2500 Scholarships that will be awarded on a state-representational basis. About 1,000 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards will be provided by approximately 220 corporations and business organizations for Finalists who meet their specified criteria, such as children of the grantor's employees or residents of communities where sponsor plants or offices are located. In addition, about 180 colleges and universities are expected to finance some 4,100 college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards for Finalists who will attend the sponsor institution.



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Nature's Touch, owned by Irene and Frank Tastove, was honored at the Kansas Business and Professional Women's Convention held at Acorns Resort at Milford Lake on Saturday, September 19th. Irene and Frank attended and were honored at the convention. Garnett BPW honored Nature's Touch at their local meeting in February and submitted their entry to Kansas BPW for an additional recognition.



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Saturday, September 19th, Jenny Myers, Garnett, KS was installed as Kansas Business and Professional Women's State President. Her installation was at the Acorns Resort at Milford Lake. Also, installed as President-Elect was Miranda Naylor formerly from Garnett. These ladies will bring such great leadership to the Kansas BPW this year.

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