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Weekend marred by traffic crashes, including fatality

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WESTPHALIA – An Olpe man was killed and others seriously injured in two separate traffic crashes that happened within two hours of each other Saturday in rural areas of Anderson County.

Fifty-two year-old Roy Vogts of Olpe was killed when the vehicle in which he was riding collided with another vehicle at the intersection of 1400 Road and Colorado Road about three miles north of Westphalia around 9:30 a.m.

A report from the Kansas Highway Patrol said Vogts was a passenger in the 2000 Chevrolet S-10 pickup driven eastbound on 1400 Road by 55 year-old Todd Vogts, also of Olpe, when the driv-

er failed to yield to a 2005 Chevy Silverado pickup driven northbound on Colorado Road by 55 year-old Ronald Jost II of Olathe. Jost and his passenger, 52 year-old Terri Jost also of Olathe, were taken to Anderson County Hospital with minor injuries.

The report said neither of the Vogts were wearing seatbelts when the accident occurred. Both the Josts were wearing safety restraints.

The second injury crash occurred at 11:25 a.m. near the intersection of Maryland Road and U.S. 169 southwest of Welda.

A KHP report said a 2007 Hyundai SUV driven by 22 year-old Shantea Nicholas-

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Covid scuttles USD 365 bus service after drivers sick, quarantined

GARNETT – The Covid-19 virus cut a new swath through USD 365 last week, grounding the district's bus transportation service after a number of drivers tested positive for the infection.

Parents received notification that bus transport would be shut down Wednesday through Friday due to several drivers falling ill or having to be quarantined after having had possible contact.

"Due to several bus drivers experiencing illness this week and/or being quarantined we will not have enough bus drivers for bus routes," the notice to district parents read.

USD 365 Superintendent

Don Blome said drivers and department attended a safety meeting one evening previous to the issues, but he said there was no way to be sure if that meeting had any connection to the diagnoses. He said the closure affected about 13 drivers, but not all were positive Covid cases.

District staff said bus service was expected to resume tomorrow.

Bus drivers as well as all students and staff follow the district policy to wear masks while on buses or indoors at school. An unrelated off-campus gathering of students earlier last week apparently

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Cheating the VOTE?

Unsolicited ballot requests seem fishy to local voter

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA – A rural Anderson County man who is a registered Democrat says he was mailed four applications to request mail ballots for next month's election, and that office staff at one of the senders told him to send in all the requests in hopes of being able to vote multiple ballots.

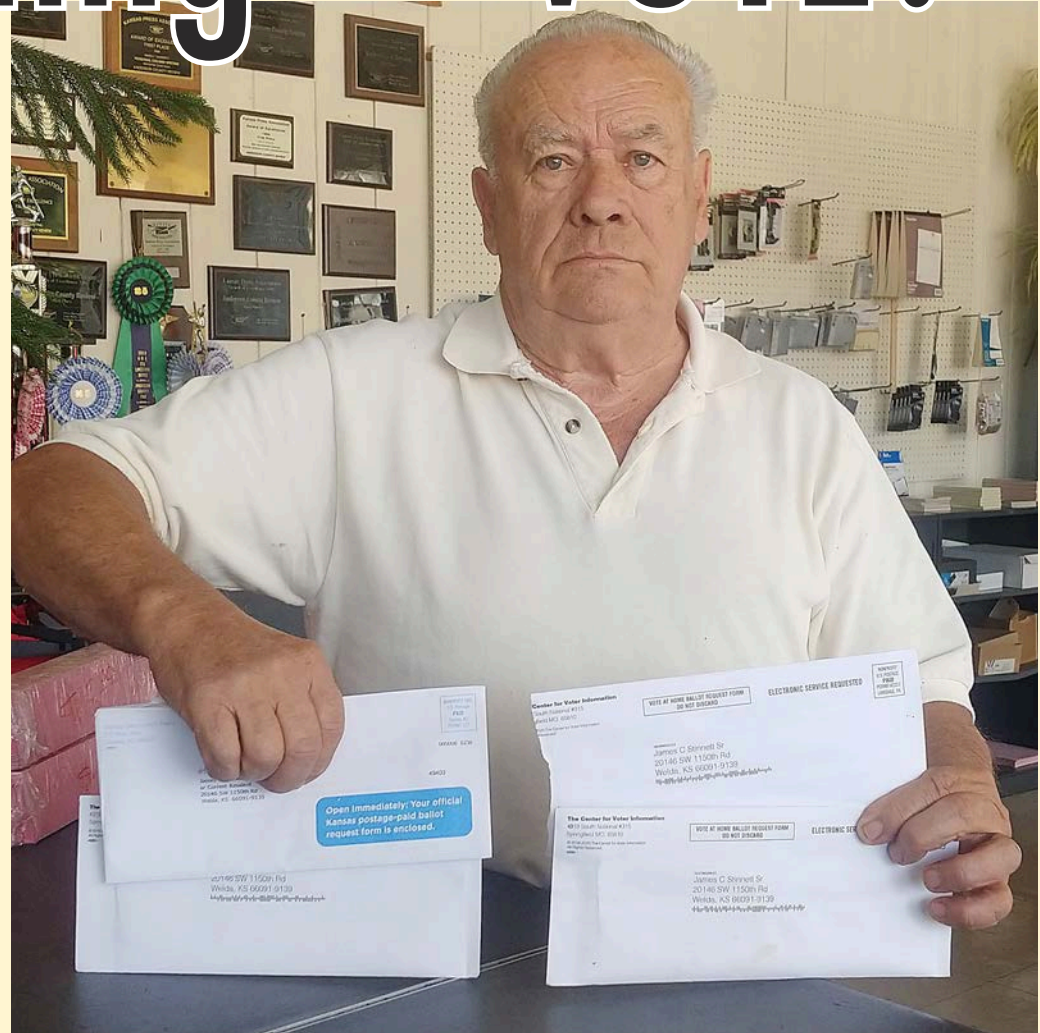
"They're trying to get you to cheat, that's what they're trying to do," said Jim Stinnett of rural Welda.

Stinnett said he never requested the forms – they just showed up in his mailbox – and kept showing up.

Three of the ballot requests were posted from a Springfield, Mo., address for a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit called The Center for Voter Information, an organization which has gained a wide reputation for confusing voter mailings around the country in various media reports. Stinnett said he called the organization to question them.

"I said, 'why did you send me three of these applications,'" Stinnett said, "and they said 'well, go ahead and send them all in and vote all of them. They (election office workers) just get them and they don't check them.'"

No laws exist in Kansas and most other states preventing the mailing of such request forms or voter registration forms. The forms Stinnett received contained return envelopes addressed to the Anderson County Clerk's office, which handles county



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Welda resident and registered Democrat Jim Stinnett shows four mail ballot request forms he was mailed in recent weeks, three from the same organization, a move he thinks is designed to encourage voters to attempt to vote more than one ballot in the upcoming election.

election work.

An impromptu poll of county Republicans who are part of the Anderson County Republican Party email list found no local GOP members who had received mail ballot request forms.

Stinnett said he was given CVI's telephone number by a contact in his auto worker's union, and that the woman he spoke with was concerned with being able

to sway Kansas voters into supporting Barbara Bollier, a Democrat candidate for U.S. Senate running against First District Congressman Roger Marshall.

Stinnett said three of the request forms were mailed to him by CVI over a period of a month or so. A fourth was sent by the Kansas Democratic Party.

"Now, why would they be sending so many of those

applications for ballots out?," Stinnett asked. "I think they know exactly what they want to happen."

CVI officials, contacted by the Review, disputed the idea they were trying to bump the ballot count for Democrat candidates.

"Your accusation is completely bogus," said Tom Lopach, President and CEO

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Anderson County High School will crown its 2020 Fall Homecoming royalty at 6:30 p.m. this Friday prior to the Bulldogs' football game against Prairie View. Candidates include, front row from left: Cali Foltz, Abby Reid and Kameron Simpson. Back Row: Dylan Cole, Riley Hedges and Bryar Wight.

Leave it

Southern Star wants to leave old pipe in the ground

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA – A change in a 30-plus mile gas pipeline installation project in Anderson and Franklin Counties would mean the old decommissioned pipeline would be left in the ground instead of extracted, if a federal regulatory agency agrees with the gas company's proposal.

Officials with Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline last week gave public notice that the company planned to amend its local installation project to leave the old pipe in the ground – "retire in place," as the process is called – in order to avoid more environmental damage and to avoid possible damage to the new pipeline it just installed by extracting the old lines.

The company hasn't said what the financial

SEE PIPE ON PAGE 1B

Covid Grinch may not steal Halloween

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Local organizations are refusing to let Covid-19 steal all the spook out of Halloween 2020, although a number of school events and other traditional hallow's happenings have been cancelled or revised.

Rebecca Johnson with the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is recommending against parties or events with non-household members, as well as skipping carnivals, festivals, live entertainment and haunted house attractions – as well as door-to-door trick or treating. The agency gives the thumbs up to online par-

ties with costume contests or pumpkin carving, car parades and drive-by events. Other ideas included Halloween movie nights at drive-in theaters, dining at outdoor restaurants and decorating buildings and yards.

In that vein, several organizations will sponsor events in an outdoor setting.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

HARVESTERS

Harvesters Food Distribution will be making changes for the October 22nd pickup that begins at 2 p.m. You can only pick up for 2 other families and you will need to bring a signed proxy. You will need to bring your own containers for food. You will need to sign in, wear a mask and be 6 feet apart when going thru the line to pick up food. You will need to stay in your cars as you have been since COVID started. If you have any concerns you may call Daniel Coltrane's cell (785) 433-1423 or home (785) 835-6489.

GARNETT BPW

Anyone interested in knowing more about Garnett BPW please feel free to contact Jenny Myers at 433-1054 or Helen Norman at 448-8745.

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.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 5, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 5, 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. Lester presented a bid for a traffic counter. The radar recorder will be an electric eye and no strip across the road. The bid was from Jamar Technologies, Inc for \$4,300. This was the only bid Lester could get and is used by Miami County. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase a Black Cat II Radar Recorder from Jamar Technologies, Inc for \$4,300 to be paid out of the Road and Bridge fund. All voted yes.

Public Comment

Anne Marie Strobel met with the commission. She addressed concerns that she has regarding the intersection of US-59 highway and Scipio Rd. There have been many accidents at that intersection and she would like the county to put a light there. Kansas Department of Transportation said they would do a study on the intersection but that will take 8 months to a year to complete. Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, was present and said that it is a state highway and intersection and he does not think the county should make any changes to it. The Commissioners agreed with Lester and will be giving her a letter of support to encourage the Kansas Department of Transportation to move swiftly in getting the study done and make changes to the intersection.

JMZ Corporation and KwiKom Agreement

Burt Peterson, JMZ, Inc, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the contract between the

County and JMZ, Inc DBA KwiKom Communications. After review and a few changes from James Campbell, County Counselor, an agreement was made. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to pay \$50,000 to JMZ Corporation DBA KwiKom Communications to cover a portion of JMZ's costs to install fiber optic lines throughout the City of Garnett and Greeley, with dedicated lines for 5 county buildings, to be paid out of the County General fund. All voted yes.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He addressed some issues regarding property that the county owns and events being held on them without permission. Julie Wettstein will contact KCAMP regarding liability and if waivers should be signed to use county buildings, including fire stations. Mick is going to get a list of vacant properties that the county owns to present to the commission at a later date.

Anderson County Hospital

Chair Howarter received a letter from Rich McKain, Hospital Administrator, requesting appointments to the Board of Trustees. David Theis' appointment is set to expire and would like to be re-appointed. Jerry Padfield is resigning from his seat and would like the commission to consider Mike Barnes as his replacement. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to appoint David Theis and Mike Barnes to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees. All voted yes.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 12, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 12, 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 received the radar recorder and will be setting it up this week.

Bond Refinance

David Arteberry, Stifel, Nicolaus, & Company, Inc, met with the commission. He updated the commissioners on the savings of the refinancing on the new hospital bond. The County is saving 3.1 million dollars by refinancing this year. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee second-

ed to approve resolution 2020-24 authorizing the issuance and delivery of 14,095,000 principal amount of general obligation refunding bonds, series 2020-A (taxable under federal law), of Anderson County, Kansas; providing for the levy and collection of an annual tax for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds as they become due; approving an escrow trust agreement and making certain covenants with respect thereto. All voted yes. The refinancing will decrease the length of the bond by almost 2 years.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. Mick thanked the Commissioners for attending the open house at the new Welda Fire Station the previous Saturday. Discussion was held on Swank Park and property next to the Bush City fire station. Neither property is being used for county use and could possible cause liability issues so the Commissioners would like to give the properties back to the previous owners, per how the deeds stipulate.

FUN...

FROM PAGE 1

Haunted Trail— Anderson County Junior Class parents are hosting an After Prom fundraiser, a haunted trail event, on Saturday, October 24th on property located at US Highway 169 and NE 1700 Road. A mild haunting will begin the event, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for little ones and the "real scaring" will commence at 7:30 p.m. and continue until midnight. Admission is \$5 per person.

CARTS, "Christians Always Ready To Serve," have the following activities on Halloween evening, October 31 on the town square in Garnett:

Decorated Pumpkin Contest, Halloween Costume Contest, Scavenger Hunt, Eyeball Search, Candy Count. Prizes and cash prizes will be awarded. For more information see the CARTS Facebook Page.

First Christian Church of Garnett will host its Light the Night Annual Outdoor Event - Saturday, October 31, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. The line for

the annual trunk-or-treat will start on the south side of the property in a social distancing manner between people or family you do not live with. Candy, hotdogs and hot chocolate will be handed out in a no physical touch serving line. Tables and chairs will be sterilized between uses. This event features costumes and decorations that show the "lighter side" of Halloween; nothing dark or scary for the little kids.

Other events are cancelled or revised for this Hallween.

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail has cancelled its annual Halloween event at the Garnett Depot, according to organization members.

Traditional Halloween school events in the area have been restricted as well. Garnett Elementary School Principal Krista Hedrick said there would be no downtown Halloween parade this year in Garnett, and that kids would have a parade inside the school building Thursday at 1:30 p.m. that would be live-

streamed to the community.

Greeley Elementary staffer Lori Rockers said students there would have a costumed parade around the parking lot Thursday, Oct., 29, with parents able to watch from across the street, with class parties following. She said parents will not be able to attend the class parties, and were asked earlier to consider a small financial donation for treats rather than each providing them this year. Rockers said there will be no Halloween Carnival at Greeley this year.

Crest Elementary will have classroom parties for teachers and students and a brief parade around the football field, said superintendent Shane Walter. Central Heights is planning a pumpkin patch at the football field instead of a costume parade this year, said superintendent Nathan Hinrichs, along with pumpkin painting and Halloween-themed activities and classroom costume parties.



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THOMPSON

NOVEMBER 24, 1921 - OCTOBER 8, 2020

InaBelle (Pete) Thompson, of Independence, Kansas passed away October 8, 2020 at her home surrounded by family. She was 98 years old.



Thompson

Due to COVID, a private family funeral mass was held October 17, 2020.

Pete was born on a small farm north of Westphalia, Kansas in Anderson County in 1921. She was the daughter to Carl J. and Mary (Plunkett) Plain. She graduated from Westphalia High School. In 1942 she married the love of her life, Charles (Bud) Thompson in Los Angeles, California. They were married 69 years before Bud's death in 2011. After World War II, and after her husband completed college, they returned to Westphalia to raise their growing family. Bud went to work in the State Bank of Westphalia, which they would later purchase. In 1964 she and her husband purchased the Peoples State Bank of Cherryvale, Kansas. In 1977 Bud retired and they settled in Independence, Kansas.

Pete and her family have been members of the St. Francis Xavier Church in Cherryvale, Kansas and St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Independence for the last 56

years. Pete's life was dedicated to her family and faith. She and her husband raised five children. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Her family and close friends admired her for her caring ways, from babysitting, tending to sick children and making cinnamon rolls for her neighbors. Her faith in God was unwavering to the end, even after losing her youngest son to cancer when he was 30 years old and her oldest son to cancer at the age of 50. She never missed an opportunity to try and make the lives of her family happier and more fulfilled. She lived a life of a Christian servant.

Those who preceded her in death was her husband, two sons: Stephen M. Thompson and Terry D. Thompson. She is survived by two sons: David and wife Sharon, of Independence, KS., and Bill and wife Belinda, of Fort Scott, KS., and daughter Mary Thompson-O'Rourke and husband Joe, of Independence, KS., 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were her 10 grandchildren: Jason Thompson, Brooke Kopp, Megan Batrez, Chris Thompson, Kara Brodell, Alicia Thompson-Pagano, Stephanie Thompson-Rush, Nicole, Madeline and Ian O'Rourke.

ACKMANN

DECEMBER 19, 1937 - OCTOBER 13, 2020

Herman Ackmann, 82 of Nortonville, Kansas passed away peacefully Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at Stormont Vail Hospital. The family will hold Herman and Dolores's funeral service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Atchison, Kansas, on October 24, 2020.



Ackmann

Visitation will be from 12:00-2:00 pm, and the funeral will follow. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert M Ziegler.

Memorials are suggested to the Trinity Lutheran Church Dream Fund 3.

Herman was born on December 19, 1937, in Scipio, Kansas on the family farm, to Wilhelm and Anna (Dieken) Ackmann. He went to grade school at East Scipio. Graduation from Garnett High School in 1955.

He was a proud 2nd generation German descent to make a life in the U.S. where he learned the ropes of hard work in farm life. He was employed at Boeing in Wichita, Garnett Ford and a

Service Manager at Ford, in Garnett and Ottawa. Later in his adult life, he farmed, raised cattle and was a Field Manager for Vigortone Ag Products, for almost 50 years. He was also a contracted cattle buyer.

He married the love of his life, Dolores Kuntze on February 2, 1958, at Zion Lutheran Church, in Vassar, Kansas. Herman & Dolores are members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Atchison.

Herman enjoyed spending time with his loving wife of 62 ½ years, family and friends. He also enjoyed spending time at the family farm, hunting, fishing, and watching all the grandkids and great grandkids growing up and playing sports.

He is survived by his children, Peggy and Steve Lackey, Greg Ackmann, Julie and Oliver Liebermann, all of Nortonville, and Kathy Scott of Lancaster. He was blessed with 10 Grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, and a younger brother, Henry Ackmann of Garnett, Kansas.

He was preceded in death by the love of his life on Sept 21st, 2020, his parents, and a sister Hilda Dossman.

GUILFOYLE

JANUARY 1, 1958 - OCTOBER 8, 2020

Marianne Sue (Susie) Guilfoyle, age 62, died October 8, 2020 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Susie was born January 1, 1958, the youngest child of Don and Freda (Nolte) Miller. She attended St. John's Elementary and graduated from Garnett High School in 1976. After high school she went to nurses training and graduated as an R.N., she also took classes at Tulsa Junior College and University of Tulsa.



Guilfoyle

On October 23, 1976, Susie and John Guilfoyle were married at St. John's Church in Greeley. Susie spent most of her working career as a manager at Regional Medical Lab in Tulsa, having been there since 1989. She enjoyed a variety of

pastimes including quilting, embroidering, crafting and playing Candy Crush, but most of all she loved spending time with her monkeys (grandchildren) Joshua, Jaxon, Cameron and Cooper and her dog Bindi.

Those she leaves behind with many cherished memories include her husband John of Oolagah, children, Skylar Guilfoyle and Pamela of Owasso, Sarah Brown and husband Brandon of Owasso and Shelby and husband Dakota of Inola. Siblings, Jim Miller and wife Betty, Paola, Donna Morgan and husband Ed of Greeley, Jerry Miller of Garnett, and David Miller and wife Trudy of Garnett. She was preceded in death by her parents, Don and Freda, brother Robert (Chuck) and sister Vicki.

Visitation and funeral services were held at Mowery Funeral Service of Owasso with Pastor Rick Burke officiating.

LICKTEIG

AUGUST 29, 1935 - OCTOBER 14, 2020

Agnes Madglena Lickteig, age 85, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, October 14, 2020, at St. Luke's South Hospital, Overland Park, Kansas.



Lickteig

She was born on August 29, 1935, in Scipio, Kansas, the daughter of Edward and Madglena (Wolken) Rockers. She attended East Scipio School and graduated from Greeley High School with the Class of 1953. After graduation she worked at Mode O Day sewing factory in Ottawa.

Agnes married Arnold Joseph Lickteig on October 11, 1954, in Scipio, Kansas. This union was blessed with seven children. She stayed home and raised her kids until the youngest started school. She then worked at the grocery store in Greeley, then later at the Greeley Café until retirement.

She had a strong faith and was a member of St. John's Catholic Church for 55 years. She also was a member of the St. John's Altar Society. She led a blessed life and was a wonderful wife, mother, grandma, sister, aunt and friend. She loved everyone equally and will forever be remembered for her kindness, smile and compassion. The memories of our holidays at Grandma Aggie's will be forever treasured in our hearts. Grandma had her way of doing the nicest things to brighten up our day. She was the most amazing person to us. She always put everyone before herself.

Agnes was preceded in death

by her parents, Ed and Lena Rockers; five sisters, LaVera Rockers, Florence Wolken, Elva Bradfield, Theresa Huff, Sister Martina Rockers; four brothers, Elmer Rockers, Kenneth Rockers, Raymond Rockers, and Dennis Rockers; two grandchildren, Timothy Jared Lickteig and Michelle Dawn Johnson; one great grandson, Gracien Edward Lickteig; one great granddaughter, Jordan Ann Lickteig.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Arnold J. Lickteig, of the home; seven children, Leon J. Lickteig and wife Cindy of Greeley, Kansas; Donald M. Lickteig and wife Sandy of Hawk Point, Missouri; Brenda M. Johnson and husband Rick of LaCygne, Kansas; Shirley A. Rhyner and husband Mike of LaCygne, Kansas; Connie C. Grosdidier and husband Linnie of Colony, Kansas; Joel E. Lickteig and wife Lesa of Winfield, Missouri; Brian M. Lickteig and wife Beth of Elsberry, Missouri; 21 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren and (two on the way); one great great grandchild, and (1 on the way); siblings, Martin Rockers of Greeley, Kansas; Hilda Lankard of Garnett, Kansas; one sister-in-law, Mary Ann Rockers of Greeley, Kansas; brother-in-law, Curtis Lickteig of Roeland Park Kansas; sister-in-law, Rosella Riblett and husband Loren of Salina Kansas; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, October 19, 2020, at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley. Burial followed in the St. John's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Catholic Church.

PIERCE

OCTOBER 9, 1936 - MAY 4, 2020

Barbara May Pierce, 83 of Urbana, Illinois, died May 4, 2020, from a lengthy battle with L.B.D.

She was born in Bethel, Kansas, a daughter of Pysl L.

and Eva M. Stone Hardesty. Memorial graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, October 23, 2020, at the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

SHIELDS

MARCH 26, 1957 - OCTOBER 13, 2020

John Christopher Shields, age 63, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, October 13, 2020.



Shields

John, better known as "Johnny", was born on March 26, 1957, in Elgin, Illinois, the son of Raymond and Florence (Hermreck) Shields. John moved to Garnett from northern Illinois in 1966, with his family. He attended Holy Angels School and then Garnett High School, graduating in 1975. While at GHS, John was part of the school newspaper and yearbook staff. He was a longtime member of Holy Angels parish.

Following school, John lived in Pueblo, Colorado for a time before returning to Garnett where he began working for the City of Garnett Public Works. John then began working as a garment cutter for Warner's Manufacturing. He worked there for most of two decades, until the closing of the factory. John found local fame as the overnight clerk at Bill's Quick Shop south of Garnett. Customers could always count on a cheerful greeting and Johnny's willingness to discuss the latest sporting news.

Johnny was an avid sports fan, and knew all the latest stats on all his favorite teams,

KU Jayhawks, St. Louis Cardinals, Chiefs and Royals. Perhaps the only thing Johnny liked more than sports was music. He was an avid follower of several forms of music, but country rock topped them all. He loved to tell stories and loved to laugh, his quick wit brought joy to so many. His loves included Chevrolets, baseball, his faithful border collie, Ruby; his large circle of friends and his family, including his many cousins, near and far. These were the things that defined "Johnny".

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Shields in 1964; and his mother, Florence Shields in 2012.

Johnny is survived by three brothers, Bill (Karol) Shields of Austin, Texas; Mike (Kathy) Shields of Manhattan, Kansas; Norm (Debbie) Shields of Greeley, Kansas; three sisters, Rita (Rick) Skillman of Garnett, Kansas; Kathy (Larry) Spencer of Belton, Missouri; Laurie (Pat) Marmon of Garnett; six nephews, Matt Skillman, Wesley Skillman, Ryan Spencer, Kyle Marmon, Aaron Marmon, Marcus Marmon; two nieces, Valerie Noack and Kayla Shields.

A Celebration of Johnny's Life will be held in March of 2021 (John's birthday), including a memorial service. Hoping that a safer, perhaps post-pandemic world, will allow full participation. Contributions may be made in his name to St. Rose Catholic School.

CHRIESTENSON

DECEMBER 18, 1950 - OCTOBER 16, 2020

Janet Lynn Christenson, age 69, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, October 16, 2020.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, October 24, 2020, at the Garnett

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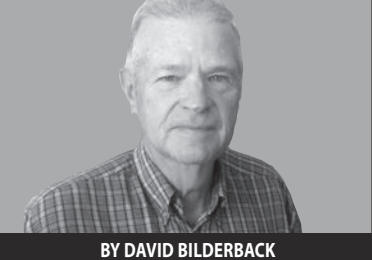
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Will it be truth or power?

I recently read an article written by John Whitehead in which he compares "truth and power." One of the comparisons he drew was the meeting between Pilate and Jesus. Just prior to this Pilate had ordered Jesus flogged and Jesus stood before Pilate with his back ripped open and bleeding. Pilate said, "Don't you know I have the power either to free you or crucify you?" Jesus answered, "You would have no power over me if it were not given you from above." Whitehead said Jesus spoke "truth to power."

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

given to you from above." Who was in the position of power here? I believe Jesus was. Yes, Pilate turned Jesus over to the mob to crucify but not long after this he fell into disfavor and was soon banished.

That brings me to this question. What matters to you and to me? Is it power or truth? Power is more glamorous, more popular. Everyone wants authority. We feel we can change things if we have authority. Then there is truth. It is often burdensome without authority, many times it is only the view of the minority. It always seems to be better to be like the powerful leader not the humble servant. So what is it power or truth? Someone once said, the proof is in the pudding. Jesus sits at the right hand of God. History records Pilate as a failure.

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Obama dunnit

Recently declassified documents from Director of National Intelligence John Ratcliffe offer overwhelming evidence that Barack Obama tried to engineer the first coup in American political history by removing Donald Trump as president.

Although documents suggest Hillary Clinton cooked up the Russia Collusion hoax to misdirect attention away from her email scandal, Obama approved the scheme, and only he had the authority to set the foreign and domestic machinery in motion to achieve its goal. When the plot failed and Trump was elected, the conspirators turned their efforts to removing the duly-elected president.

Only a president can pull the levers at the CIA and FBI to achieve nefarious aims. During Watergate, Richard Nixon played the two against each other; using CIA to block FBI's investigation, citing "national security." The resulting obstruction of justice was the impeachable offense that would have removed him from office had he not resigned. In contrast, Obama synchronized the two; the FBI accepting CIA referrals for investigation and prosecution, though each knew the road led to a dead end. Russia Collusion was a figment of Hillary Clinton's imagination, much like the "vast, right-wing conspiracy" she claimed threatened her husband's presidency.

Apart from seeking justice for the secessionists - it is, after all, illegal to try to overthrow the government - Americans in general who esteem the Constitution and Trump supporters in particular should pause and humorously reflect on the absurdity of this scandal. This was truly a D.C. version of The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight.

Obama, Clinton and their flunkies Brennan, Clapper, Lynch, Yates, Comey, Mueller, et al, not only couldn't engineer the defeat of a novice

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DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

challenger to their Realm, they ham-handedly tried to overthrow him and got caught doing so. Easy to see how most of these incompetents nearly blundered us into war with North Korea, ransomed our national security for \$150 billion in palleted cash to Iran, and covered behind the "Red Line" in Syria.

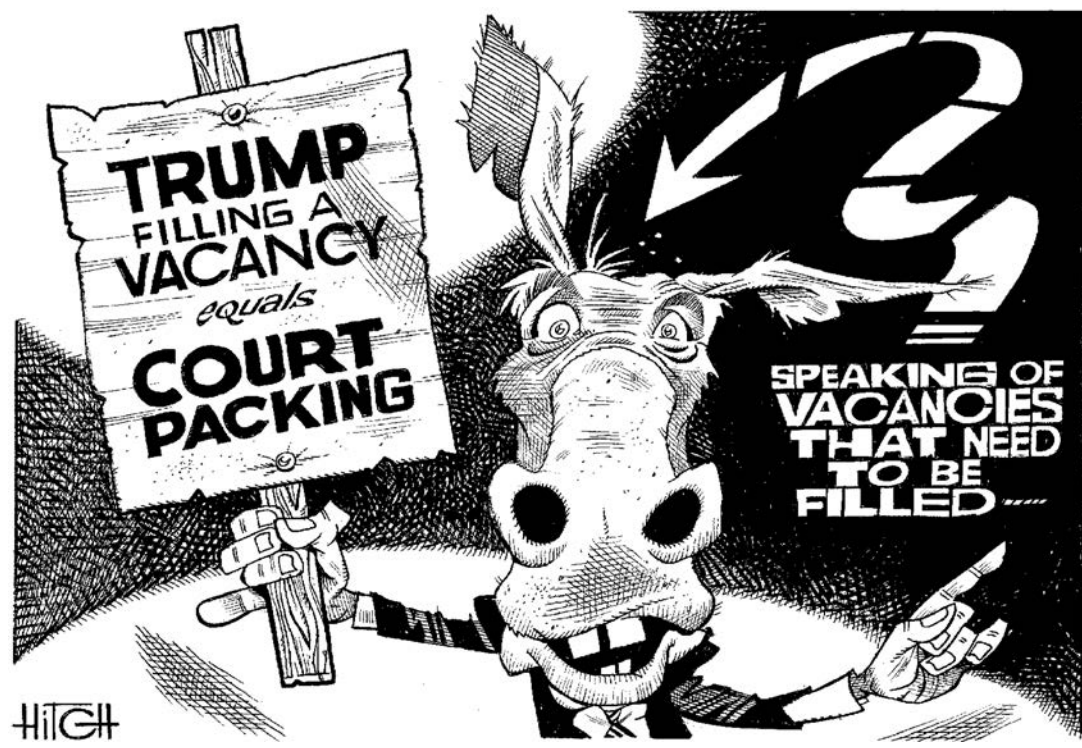
But what of the role of the second-in-command of these Keystone Cops? Joe Biden, the senile, place-holding 2020 presidential nominee of his party; The Extorter of Ukrainians ("SOB, he got fired"), has become the Hogan's Heroes' Sgt. Schultz of this gang recently ("I see NOTHING....I know NOTHING"). When will someone paraphrase the famous Watergate question posed by Senator Howard Baker and ask "What did the vice-president know and when did he know it?"

The Watergate memories abound, but that scandal pales in comparison to Obamagate. This was an attempted coup. Imagine the unshirted Hell that would have erupted if the political parties in this drama had been reversed. Not surprisingly, the corrupt media is disinterested in the Pulitzer Prizes available this time around. There are no more Woodward and Bernsteins.

We have two hopes left that justice can be meted out. The first is John Durham's snail-paced investigation probing the hoax and its perpetrators. Hopefully a grand jury can squeeze the Little Fish into giving up The Big Fish.

The second is November 3rd.

-David Hicks is a political analyst and an editorial contributor for The Anderson County Review in Garnett, Kan.



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I think this is very simple. Start wearing your mask everywhere you go and start social distancing if you're in public. If you go to church, have people wear a mask, take their temperatures and social distance. That's how you get people to come back to church.

I am a person that's been putting in the Phone Forum about wearing masks. There are over 80 million cases in the U.S. now and still growing. Again for the stupid ignorant people in Garnett that don't wear masks and protect others to help prevent this. Although I wore a mask everywhere I went and others didn't, I still came down with it. My head pounded so hard for four weeks, I couldn't breathe, my chest felt like it was going to explode. I had fever, the doctors gave me strong steroids. I wish the plague on no one. I am a victim, I pray you're not one too. Wear a mask. Amen.

Joe Biden says we should train cops to shoot criminals in the leg instead of in the torso and maybe killing them. Gee Joe, why not just train them to shoot the guns out of their hands like the Lone Ranger used to do? And some people are actually going to vote for this guy. Wow.

Hey Hicks, why do you print garbage and BS on your front page that mask counties are getting worse? That's a lie. It's 'cause people ain't wearing masks. Maybe you ought to get on Facebook and go to the Anderson County fire management and see what Dr. Belcher said from Garnett. Arizona dropped 57 percent because they started wearing masks. I'm tired of you inbreds.

Okay so the tacky portable flashing sign on the square by the jail is an eyesore and whoever is programming it is doing a poor job. You can't

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No, this isn't the nastiest election ever

Are you tired of relentless attack ads in which candidates rip opponents on health care, the economy, the deficit, taxes, terrorism, and family values?

Had it with political commercials that use grainy, slow-motion video with twisted expressions to make opponents look bad enough to scare small children? Sick of millions in special-interest dollars poured into campaigns while infrastructure, schools, and social programs suffer?

Fed up with hearing how the other guy is against children, seniors, teachers, schools, term limits, crime, Medicare, Medicaid, education, and the environment?

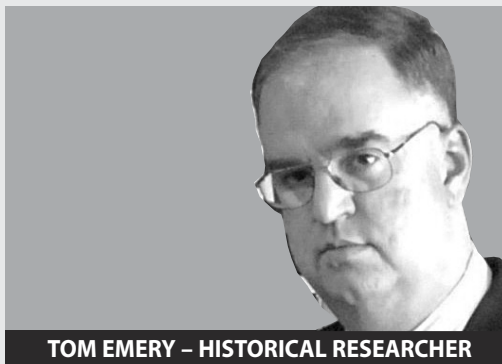
Unfortunately, it's not a new phenomenon. It was actually worse in decades past, as elections from years ago were filthy enough to make even today's campaign managers blush.

The media saturation of today was not the issue in the nineteenth century, a time before television and the Internet. In those days, candidates and their supporters used editorials, political cartoons, and pamphlets to pound their opponents into submission. Small-town newspapers were just as dirty as big-city tabloids, ripping candidates for anything and everything.

Even the earliest American Presidential campaigns were rough. In 1800, incumbent John Adams squared off against his Vice-President, Thomas Jefferson, who had the second-highest number of votes in the 1796 campaign. In that era, the runner-up in the Presidential election became Vice-President, a practice that was abolished with the Twelfth Amendment in 1804.

Though the two men were former friends,

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TOM EMERY - HISTORICAL RESEARCHER

few Presidential races had such acrimony. Adams supporters claimed if Jefferson were elected, "murder, robbery, rape, adultery and incest will be openly taught and practiced" and voters should pick "God - and a religious President" over "Jefferson...and no God."

In turn, one of Jefferson's top backers published a pamphlet calling Adams "a hideous, hermaphroditical character, which has neither the force and firmness of a man, nor the gentleness or sensibility of a woman."

Jefferson prevailed, and a petulant Adams chose not to attend the inauguration. It would be years before the men would repair their friendship.

Although the nation enjoyed a brief time of political harmony dubbed the "Era of Good Feelings" in the late 1810s and early 1820s, that came to a crashing end with the bitter 1824 Presidential campaign, in which John Quincy Adams edged Andrew Jackson in a controversial ending decided in the House

of Representatives. Jackson supporters screamed that a back-room, "corrupt bargain" was cut to get Adams in.

That rancor spilled over into the 1828 campaign, when Adams and Jackson faced off again in what may have been the dirtiest Presidential campaign ever. Adams supporters focused on Jackson's marriage, as he had famously not legally married his wife, Rachel, in 1791. That was because she had not officially divorced her first husband, a legal snafu that Jackson, an attorney, should have verified.

Though the divorce was later finalized and they properly married in 1794, the scandal followed Jackson around, and remained a key issue in 1828. Rachel died weeks after the election, and Jackson blamed opponents for her loss.

While the Adams people hammered away, "Old Hickory" responded in kind, claiming that Adams had provided women for the czar of Russia. Many historians dismiss Jackson's charges while citing the obvious evidence that Jackson had, in fact, lived in bigamy with Rachel.

In some cases, Presidential candidates have become directly involved in the mudslinging. Jackson was known to write to supportive editors, giving them tips on how to combat opposition attacks while giving them material for their own assaults.

Though he is the nation's most beloved President today, Abraham Lincoln was reviled by opponents, who ripped him as a "baboon," among the less-offensive insults. Many

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Dems testy that Amy Coney Barrett won't play doctor

Amy Coney Barrett has accomplished many things in her career. Becoming an authority or a policy maker on health care isn't one of them.

At Notre Dame, she was a professor at the law school, not at the Eck Institute for Global Health. She's written for the Cornell Law Review, not The New England Journal of Medicine. She's up to replace the late Ruth Bader Ginsburg at the Supreme Court, not Dr. Anthony Fauci at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

No one would have guessed it, though, from listening to Democratic senators on the first day of her much-anticipated confirmation hearings. They acted as if Barrett has been nominated to become the nation's health care czar, responsible for everything from the fate of Obamacare to the country's coronavirus response.

This tack underlined political themes that Democrats are hammering home in the final weeks of the election, but they have little or nothing to do with Amy Coney Barrett, a judge seeking to sit on the highest court in the land. The proximate cause of the Democratic assault on health care is the imminent arrival of an anti-Obamacare lawsuit in the Supreme Court. The Democratic theory is that Barrett is being sent on a not-so-secret mission to destroy the health care law. Sen. Dick Durbin

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of Illinois says that this is her "assignment." Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island says that she is a "judicial torpedo" aimed at the Affordable Care Act.

The lawsuit emanates from a prior Supreme Court ruling on Obamacare. To keep the law from being struck down over its individual mandate, Chief Justice John Roberts reinterpreted the penalty for not complying with the mandate as a tax. Subsequently, Congress zeroed out the tax. Now, Texas and other states are contending that this tax that no one pays cannot truly be considered a tax, and must be struck down -- as well as the rest of the

law. It's hard to see how the suit succeeds. One hurdle is standing. The plaintiffs need to demonstrate a harm, which isn't easy when the offending provision is a tax or penalty of zero. Even if the Court throws out the penalty, it would have to conclude that this unenforced provision is so central to the ACA that the rest of the law has to go, too. This would be a stretch.

If the Democratic case against Barrett isn't landing any blows, it is telling, nonetheless. As always, progressives don't view the Supreme Court as a neutral body devoted to interpreting the Constitution and the law as written, but as a supra legislature that should protect and advance their policy goals.

Barrett has a more modest and appropriate view of the Court's role. After getting lectures for hours about the benefits of the ACA, she rightly said in her opening statement: "The policy decisions and value judgments of government must be made by the political branches elected by and accountable to the People. The public should not expect courts to do so, and courts should not try."

In short, if she wanted to create health care policy, she would have gotten into a different line of work.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Readers Letters

Vote out judges who stand against babies

Dear Editor:

With the General Election coming up in a matter of weeks, it will be a decision for every voter - are you pro-life or pro-choice?

The Kansas Supreme Court issued a ruling last year stating that Kansas' Constitution allows abortion using "All men are possessed of equal and inalienable natural rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

All of the work done by previous legislatures to protect life was erased with that ruling, essentially allowing thousands of babies to be killed from the time of conception to before full-term birth.

Since the Constitutional Amendment that would have reversed the ruling failed to pass

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What about the city airport funding?

Here is clarification for any misunderstanding of the recent news that the Garnett Airport received CARES Act funding for the reconstruction of the fueling apron project. The fueling apron project has been high on the list of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) projects that need to be addressed, but has stalled for quite some time by the city due to cost.

All FAA project grants dealing with airport improvements are always funded 90 percent by the FAA with the grantee (City of Garnett) to pay 10 percent of the improvement project costs. The FAA earmarks an amount of money for each airport across the United States for airport projects that could be subject for allocation under their grant programs. This amount to be tentatively allocated was an estimated \$400,000. If an air-

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H.L. Maloney mystery token found

One of my latest finds is this Mystery Token. As you look at this token, you will notice that there is no date, no business or city/town name on it.

The only clue I have is the name H.L. Maloney. There are two ladies doing some research for me and here are their results thus far. This token may have belonged to Harry Maloney, who owned and operated an early Barber Shop in Greeley, Ks.

There were thousands of small stores and businesses all over the United States who used trade tokens to promote trade and extend credit to customers.

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Aluminum tokens, such as this one in these photos, almost always date after 1890, when low-cost production began.

Note: If anyone knows anything about the Maloney family or the business they owned or operated in Greeley, Ks., please contact me at 785-504-4722.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 12Oct2020



AIRPORT...

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port chooses not to request and utilize their earmarked grant funds, the funding can be given away by the FAA to other airports in other cities. Because the FAA wants communities to continue to improve and maintain their airport facilities, it is important that a city plan for maintenance and improvements and uses this FAA and other KDOT grant programs. If our city passes up the opportunity, it just means another city will benefit instead.

The City of Garnett submitted grant applications for the fueling apron improvements, as well as the crack sealing of major cracks in the airport runway, for which late last year we received a separate Kansas Department of Transportation-Aviation Division grant that is also a 90/10 grant. Therefore, the City must pay 10 percent of the shared cost. Recently, the FAA announced that it would

fund one hundred percent (100%) of the costs of the fueling apron and taxiway project through their grant program. This was announced due to the FAA receiving CARES Act funding with the specific purpose to be used to help airports across the country. It has been implied by some individuals in the community that the City of Garnett is the recipient of CARES Act funding and instead of providing it to local citizens for their everyday needs it is being spent at the airport. This is not accurate.

In addition, the pavement in front of the City-owned hangar and maintenance shop are not eligible for grant funding but are connected to the other improvements. The City is responsible for 100% of that cost of this repair at an amount of \$17,471.90. Our 10% share of the runway crack-sealing project is \$4,496.73, out of the total \$44,967.30 project.

The grants awarded for this

project, which will reconstruct the airport's fueling apron, also the paved area in front of the City's hangar and shop, mill and overlay the taxiway, and crack seal the runway is a combined total project of \$547,910.29. It will be completed at a cost to the City of Garnett and our community members in the amount of \$21,968.63. This is four percent (4%) of the total project cost, much less than the \$70,515.64 the City was planning on needing to spend as our local match on these projects within the next couple of years. This is a savings to taxpayers of over two-thirds the expected cost.

I hope this helps clarify any misconceptions about the funding of these improvements at the airport. I invite anyone who would like to, to feel free to come visit me at the airport to see what is happening and learn about your city airport.

Pat Schettler,
Airport Manager

NASTY...

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anti-Lincoln political cartoons were overtly racist, blasting his stance against slavery and portraying him as a dunce or imbecile, complete with silly hats and clothing resembling a court jester.

It was common of the era, as campaigns and cartoons lambasted candidates with offensive racial depictions and sometimes portrayed them as animals or monsters. The manhood of candidates was often questioned, and cartoonists drew men in dresses to further diminish their masculinity.

Political rallies of the past were equally rough-and-tumble, as drunkenness and fist-fights among spectators were common.

An illegitimate child was the center of the 1884 Presidential campaign as Democrat Grover Cleveland, a former New York governor, had a son with a woman with a checkered past

from his days back in Buffalo. Though the true parentage of the child was uncertain, Cleveland claimed responsibility, believing that he, a bachelor, had less to lose than married friends who had also been with the woman.

Republicans seized on the situation, chanting, "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!" Cleveland voters fired back at the Republican nominee, former Secretary of State James Blaine, with their own ditty, "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine! Continental liar from the state of Maine!"

Cleveland later met and married Frances Folsom in the White House in 1886, a union that captured the imagination of the nation. The campaign scandal did not hurt his popularity, as Cleveland is one of only two men to win the popular vote in three or more elections (Franklin Delano

Roosevelt is the other).

Congressional races in the era were just as bitter as Presidential runs. In southern Illinois in 1866, John A. Logan, a candidate for an at-large House seat, was targeted by the little Chester Pickett Guard, which also trashed sitting Republican Gov. Richard Oglesby. Though both Logan and Oglesby were Civil War heroes, the Democratic Pickett Guard teed off in style.

That paper hoped to protect the state, burdened by "such a dishonest, radical, lecherous, blasphemous and drunken, dirty, beastly thing as Dick Oglesby" from "that low, vulgar, dirty, and hypocritical Logan. Maggots would sicken on him."

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DRIVERS...

FROM PAGE 1

resulted in several of those students testing positive for the virus, and others being quarantined as possible contacts. The problems at USD 365 come as a pulse of new Covid-19 cases have been diagnosed in Anderson County and the Garnett area.

Nearby districts at Crest and Central Heights, however, have seen comparatively few complications to date from the virus.

"We have been fortunate to date, as far as actual positive cases are concerned," said Central Heights Superintendent Nathan Hinrichs. Central Heights also has a mask rule while in the school building.

"We have not yet had any

positive student cases, this school year, and have had one part-time employee test positive," Hinrichs said. "We have had students and staff quarantined, due to contact with positive cases, which has presented challenges. However, our staff have all pitched in and went above and beyond to limit disruptions to the school day."

Kansas Department of Health and Environment data showed a recent spike in Covid cases in the county, following a recent upsurge of cases in various parts of the country, with seven cases reported locally on Oct. 13 and 11 more by the end of last week.

So far the virus is blamed in 859 deaths in Kansas since its onset in the spring, with more

than 70,000 infected individuals in the state having recovered. resulted in several of those students testing positive for the virus, and others being quarantined as possible contacts. The problems at USD 365 come as a pulse of new Covid-19 cases have been diagnosed in Anderson County and the Garnett area.

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Anderson County running back Fisher Galey is being pulled to the ground by a Burlington defender on Friday night. Burlington won easily, downing the Bulldogs 54-14.

Vikings come up short against Uniontown

UNIONTOWN - The Central Heights football team traveled to Uniontown on Friday night and after a first half defensive battle, the Vikings faltered down the stretch as Uniontown hung on for a 25-14 victory. Central Heights and Uniontown each scored once and connected on their 2-point

conversions in the first half to head into the locker room with the score knotted at 8. After Uniontown opened up the second half scoring with a field goal, the Vikings would answer with a touchdown to take a 14-11 lead with 3:59 remaining. The score would remain

that way until the 7:57 mark of the fourth quarter. Uniontown would barrel their way in for a touchdown to take an 18-14 lead. The Vikings would falter the rest of the way offensively, allowing Uniontown to tack on a late touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Viking boys finish 2nd at league

ESKRIDGE - Central Heights traveled to Mission Valley High School in Eskridge for the Flint Hills League meet and won a handful of medals including a 2nd place finish by the boys overall. The top varsity finisher was Taryn Compton (3rd place, 21:32). For the boys, both Luke Cotter (5th) and David Craft (8th) finished in the top 10.

Coach Troy Prosser was more than pleased with how his teams competed. "Yesterday was a great day for a run and the kids did an unbelievable job putting it all together. I can't say how excited I was to see how well everyone performed and the fact that 15 of the kids came out with personal best times shows how focused they really were. Melaney was excellent

in the middle school girls 2 Mile so the middle school boys had to keep that going. Connor won the League title with Cody, Owen, and Aydan all placing in the top seven making the boys team League Champions for the third straight season. On the high school side, Taryn has just been amazing this season and had her highest League finish in her career. The varsity boys also had huge improvements across the board once again being led by the seniors. Luke, David, and Dakota all found an extra spark individually which helped the boys team to a 2nd place finish," Prosser stated.

The future looks bright as the middle school boys finished first overall, including 4 of the top 7 finishers, and the girls had two runners that finished in the top 11.

- Varsity Girls**
 3rd - Taryn Compton (21:32)
 17th - Cheyenne Higbie (26:05)
- Varsity Boys (2nd place)**
 5th - Luke Cotter (17:45)
 8th - David Craft (18:04)
 12th - D. Kuczmarzski (18:36)
 21st - Nicholas Schultze (19:55)
 35th - Alex Skeet (23:09)
 39th - Jesse Wharton (24:46)
- Middle School Girls**
 2nd - Melaney Chrisjohn (13:10)
 11th - Arabella Dunbar (15:30)
- Middle School Boys (1st place)**
 1st - Connor Burkdoll (11:11)
 4th - Cody Hammond (11:54)
 5th - Owen Miller (11:58)
 7th - Aydan Dunbar (12:40)
 15th - Hunter Johnson (13:56)
 16th - Aidan Howland (14:08)
 23rd - Cash Miller (15:49)

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The Anderson County Review

Bulldogs drops 4th straight, Burlington rolls

BURLINGTON - The three game winning streak to open the season is a distant memory as the Anderson County Bulldogs dropped their 4th straight decision in lopsided fashion last Friday on the road to Burlington, 54-14.

The game started slow for the offenses as the score was still tied at zero until Burlington finally hit pay dirt with a 4 yard touchdown run with 2:49 remaining in the first quarter and after the 2-point conversion they led 8-0.

It would take just over 2 minutes before Burlington would strike again, this time a 28 yard touchdown through the air to take a 14-0 lead with just 33 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs would continue to unravel as less than a minute later, the first play of the second quarter, Burlington struck again to go up 22-0.

Burlington would make it 4 touchdowns in just over 4 minutes as they struck again as they picked off a Bulldog pass and returned it 26 yards for a score and a 30-0 lead.

The game would remain that way until 3:45 remaining in the first half when Burlington once again scored, this time on a 44 touchdown pass and catch to go up 38-0.

Anderson County would finally break into the scoring column on the ensuing kickoff as Braden Blaufuss returned the kick 85 yards for a touchdown, cutting the deficit to 38-7

with 3:33 remaining. Burlington wasn't content running the clock out to end the half as they marched down the field and scored with less than a second to play before intermission for a 46-7 halftime advantage.

The pace would slow dramatically in the second half. Burlington would get on the scoreboard first in the half with a touchdown with 2:57 left in the third quarter for a 54-14 lead.

Blaufuss would tack on his second score of the night with a 28 yard run just a minute into the fourth quarter, accounting for the final score in the 54-14 defeat.

Lady Bulldogs finish 1st at home invitational

GARNETT - The AC Lady Bulldogs swept 4 matches at home on Saturday to win the tournament and improve to 16-11 as the season winds down.

First up for the Bulldogs was Prairie View (6-20). The Bulldogs made quick work of PV, racing out to a 12-5 lead in the first set en route to a 25-20 win and continued their momentum into the second set, a 25-13 victory to win the match.

Next up would be Ft. Scott (15-12). Ft. Scott would steal the first set 23-25 before Anderson County bounced back and dominated the second set 25-9. In the decisive third set the Lady Bulldogs jumped out 18-12 and would go on to win 25-16 and move to 2-0 on the day.

In the third match of the day, the Bulldogs would down Burlington in two sets, 25-14 and 25-15. The win would make them 3-0 and advance them into

the championship game as they would battle Fort Scott in a rematch.

Ft. Scott would once again get the upper hand in the first set, winning it 22-25.

Anderson County bounced back with a 25-18 victory in the second set and eeked out a 25-22 victory in the third set to win the match and the championship.

Bulldog girls win league, boys finish 3rd

PRAIRIE VIEW - The Anderson County girls finished 1st last Thursday at the Pioneer League Championships with 42 points, well in front of 2nd place Santa Fe (58 points) and the boys finished 3rd (69 points) behind 2nd place Burlington (61 points) and champion Iola (36 points).

Rayna Jasper, Addie Fudge and Kessie Mains all finished inside the top 10 for the Lady Bulldogs as they finished 2nd, 4th and 9th respectively.

For the boys, Riley Hedges, 4th place and Landon Kraft, 9th place, paced the team.

The junior high teams were led by 7th grader Spencer Clark

(2nd place, 14:53) and 8th graders Brody Barnes (14:06) and Brodie Wiesner (14:43). They finished 3rd and 4th respectively.

- AC girls**
 Rayna Jasper (2nd, 21:25)
 Addie Fudge (4th, 21:40)
 Kessie Mains (9th, 22:53)
 Mackenzie Kueser (12th, 23:01)
 Lanie Walter (15th, 23:14)
 Katie Schmit (22nd, 24:13)
 Emily Moyer (29th, 25:20)
 Emily Coles (37th, 26:58)
 Hanna Corley (40th, 30:34)

- AC boys**
 Riley Hedges (4th, 17:23)
 Landon Kraft (9th, 18:03)
 Seneca Wettstein (11th, 18:30)
 Kasen Fudge (21st, 19:03)

- Dylan Cole (27th, 19:35)
 Leo Sheahan (28th, 19:39)
 Orvel Broce (30th, 19:43)
 Anthony Childers (31st, 19:48)
 Nathan Schmit (35th, 20:06)
 Easton Wettstein (46th, 21:40)

- 7th grade girls**
 Avery Coyer (9th, 18:53)
- 7th grade boys**
 Spencer Clark (2nd, 14:53)
 Connor Wise (9th, 18:47)
 Marcus Christman (10th, 23:28)
- 8th grade girls**
 Rachel Godwin (6th, 17:39)
- 8th grade boys**
 Brody Barnes (3rd, 14:06)
 Brodie Wiesner (4th, 14:43)
 Zykun Velvick (10th, 17:25)
 Joel Siguenza (13th, 19:20)

WRITE IN James Akes

for Anderson County Sheriff

- 5 years patrol deputy, EMT, retired fire and rescue 18 years, deputy coroner Linn/Anderson county
- Why I am running for sheriff in Anderson County: I saw the need for change. I loved working with the people in Anderson County. I feel I can be that change for our communities and citizens.
- I will work very hard for our community and citizens in Anderson County. I believe that surrounding yourself with a good team you can accomplish amazing things.
- There are jobs out there that can't be accomplished without a great team. I believe in giving credit where credit is due. Telling someone they did a good job for a job well done - this means a lot.
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Tuesday, Nov. 3

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CALENDAR

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 10:00 a.m. - 4A State Golf at Emporia
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 21
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
Thursday, October 22
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, October 23
 6:30 p.m. - ACHS Homecoming Crowning Ceremony

Saturday, October 24
 Kansas Rails-to-Trails Extravaganza
 10 a.m. - ACHS Regional Cross County at Garnett
 10 a.m. - Central Heights Regional Cross County at Alma-Wabaunsee
 10 a.m. - Crest Regional Cross County at Buhler
 ACHS Sub-State Volleyball at Burlington
 Central Heights Sub-State Volleyball at Lyndon
 Crest Sub-State Volleyball at Lebo

Sunday, October 25
 12:30 p.m. - Chamber Players - Murder Mystery Dinner Party
Monday, October 26
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-20-2020 / SUBMITTED

On the morning of October 15th, 2020, The C.S. Bell Co. #40 church bell was removed from the bell tower of the closed Greeley United Methodist Church. The church had been built in 1897. The bell was forged in Hillsboro, Ohio of steel alloy. The Matt Foltz Construction Company crew of Matt Foltz, Caleb Foltz, Trey Ahring, Bronson Sparks and Josh Hermreck removed the bell. The half ton bell is being stored in Greeley city hall until its new display location in Greeley can be established.

Kansas BPW has various scholarships available

Garnett BPW is distributing applications as requested for various scholarships. The applications must be returned to your local organization by December 31st. For further information you can call Helen Norman at 448-8745 or Jenny Myers at 433-1054.

Types of Scholarships and Criteria

Must be a high school graduate at the time the scholarship funds are disbursed, and meet other criteria:

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP - available to an incoming college freshman, sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in a four-year academic program at an accredited college or university.

ELSIE BORCK HEALTH CARE SCHOLARSHIP - available to an individual who is at least a college freshman, and is obtaining a degree (i.e. an associate degree or above) to practice in Kansas in one of the health professions.

DENA NIGUS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - available to a college junior, senior, or graduate student, who is preparing to teach in Kansas. Special consideration is given to persons preparing to teach special education.

PEGGY BRANT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - available to an incoming Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior majoring in business or music at any technical, community college or university. Special emphasis will be placed on applications who are managing their finances towards financial independence. May be enrolled in high school and college classes concurrently:

CAREER PREPARATORY SCHOLARSHIP - is available to an individual enrolled in a one- or two-year academic/career/vocational/technical program that will qualify them for immediate employment or transfer to a four-year undergraduate program.

CAROL NIGUS LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP - is available to an individual who is enrolled in a Kansas school of higher education and has demonstrated an extensive record of public and community service, with outstanding leadership potential. The applicant must provide a written summary of their involvement in community affairs.

The following scholarships have additional requirements. May be in the work force—not necessarily attending college classes at the time of application:

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SCHOLARSHIP - is available to an individual who has a career and wants to broaden her/his education and/or increase her/his earning ability.

MARA CRAWFORD PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SCHOLARSHIP - is available to a woman who is already in the workforce and has a desire to better herself and her family. The applicant must have graduated from high school more than five years previous to applying for this scholarship. The applicant may be seeking a degree in any field of study and may be attending a four-year, two-year, vocational or technological program. Preference will be given to applicants who demonstrate that they have serious family responsibilities and obligations.

DR. SHARON WIBER YOUNG CAREERIST SCHOLARSHIP - available to a Young Careerist, person 18-35 years of age who is pursuing subjects that increase employability skills. Preference is given to members of BPW Kansas.

DR. LEWANN SCHNEIDER INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT SCHOLARSHIP - available to an individual who has completed the Individual Development

Bulldogs golf head to State

INDEPENDENCE - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs are back at the State meet that started yesterday, Monday, October 19th and concludes today, October 20th.

Maclaine Sears (101, 4th place), Ally Duke (111, 11th place), Madolyn Honn (111, 11th

place) and Madison Stevens (112, 14th place) all played a large part in helping AC finish 2nd overall and earn a berth at state. Aislyn Smith also competed and finished with a 135, good for 26th place.

Anderson County (435) finished 2nd behind Chanute (405).

Lancers remain undefeated

LEROY - It was another notch in the win column for the Crest Lancers 7-0 as they stormed past the Southern Coffey County Titans last week 50-0.

It was a dominating effort on the ground for the Lancers. They gashed the Titans defense for 271 yards rushing on just 22 carries, good for over 12 yards per attempt.

Quarterback Jacquize Coleman continued to pick up yards in bunches, rushing for 132 yards on 5 carries and 2 touchdowns. Coleman added one touchdown through the air, connecting with Tyson Hermreck for a 6 yard score.

Stratton McGhee ran the ball just 3 times for 33 yards and a touchdown, Stetson Setter scored from 8 yards out on his only rush of the game, Holden Barker scored twice while rushing for 37 yards on 7 carries.

The final game of the regular season for Crest (8-0) was scheduled to be at home Friday night against Altoona Midway (0-8), but has been forfeited by Altoona Midway already which clinches a perfect regular season for the Lancers.

Crest outscored their opponents by a whopping 421-60 on the season.

Crest will not have to patiently wait until next weekend to see who their opening round game of the 8-man DII opponent will be in their opening round game on Thursday, October 29th.

They will square off with the #4 team from District 2, which will be either Rural Vista (1-6) or Wakefield (1-6). They close out their regular season playing each other so the winner will advance into the state tournament bracket.

course or a similar Professional Development course. It may be used to update or continue their career through education, attend a seminar or workshop, or to attend the Kansas BPW conferences or state convention. The applicant must provide proof of completion of the Individual

Development course by providing a certificate of completion &/or a course agenda.

HALL OF FAME SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM - Criteria and availability are determined on year-to-year basis.

PIPE...

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savings of the change would be, but officials did say the amendment to the plan would still require work from contractors in the local area.

"Retiring in place is a common industry practice and still requires a lot of work," said Tyler McClure, communications specialist with Southern Star in Evansville, IN. "Although the newly proposed retirement may be a smaller scale project than excavating (the old lines), many contractors will remain in the area until work is complete."

The project to install a new gas line between Welda and Ottawa began last winter, bringing some 300 contractors to the local area to work the estimated 141 million project. The initial plan was to install the new line then remove two old lines built in the 1940s-1950s - with the second phase lasting most of 2021.

The two old lines don't occupy the same right-of-way in most places, McClure said, involving additional excavation and environmental impact. In places where the new line cross the old lines, he said, workers run the risk of damaging the new line that's just been installed in excavating the old ones.

McClure said if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approves the change, the retirement in place project is expected to begin this February. It would entail more than just abandoning the lines - McClure said certain areas of the old lines would be cut into sections, capped and filled with grout in areas such as water body crossings, highways, etc. He said the company has identified seven 2021 projects related to the line installation which will cost an estimated \$31.5 million.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4A

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Notice to creditors - Rockers Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 13, 2020)

IN THE MATTER OF THE:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS PURSUANT TO
K.S.A. 58a-818

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that Lyle E.

"Butch" Rockers, of Garnett, Kansas, died on September 17, 2020. The decedent was the Grantor of the Lyle E. Rockers and Helen L. Rockers Revocable Living Trust dated November 13, 2015, as amended (the "Trust"). Laurinda Sobba is serving as Trustee of the Trust. The Trustee has the power to pay the outstanding debts of the decedent from the Trust property upon receipt of proper proof of the debts. In accordance with K.S.A. 58a-818, creditors of decedent must present claims for such debts to the Trustee in writing within the later of four (4) months from the date of first

publication of notice, or thirty (30) days after receipt of actual notice if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable by the Trustee. If a creditor fails to present such claims to the Trustee within such prescribed time period, the creditor will be barred as against the Trustee and the Trust Property.
Laurinda Sobba
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Notice of publication for child in need of care

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 20, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WYANDOTTE
COUNTY, KANSAS JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION FOR CHILD
IN NEED OF CARE TRIAL AND/OR
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name DAVINA CLARK
DOB: XX/XX/2017 A Female
Case No. 2020JC0188

Name: NOLAN CLARK
DOB: XX/XX/2019 A Male
Case No. 2020JC0189

TO: Magen Clark and to all other persons who
are or may be concerned:

A PETITION has been filed in the Juvenile

Department of the Wyandotte County District Court requesting that the Court find the above Children In Need Of Care because:

(1) the above mentioned children are without adequate parental care, control or subsistence and the condition is not due solely to the lack of financial means of the child's parents or other custodian.

(2) the above mentioned children are without the care or control necessary for the above mentioned children's physical, mental or emotional health.

A motion has been filed in the Juvenile Department of Wyandotte County District Court requesting that the Court find:

MAGEN CLARK

the natural parent of the above named minor children, to be an unfit parent and consider the above minor child to be adjudicated in need of

care and permanently terminating the parental rights of the above named parent.

You are required to appear before this court on the 16th day of November, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. or prior to that time file your written defenses to the pleading with the Clerk of this Court. If after a child has been adjudged to a Child In Need of Care, the Court finds a parent to be unfit, the Court may make an order permanently termination the parent rights.

Serena Hawkins, an attorney, has been appointed as Guardian ad Litem for the child. Each parent or other legal custodian of the child has the right to appear and be heard personally with or without an attorney. The court will appoint an attorney for a parent who is financially unable to hire an attorney.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY:

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JUDGES...

FROM PAGE 4A

House, the next way voters themselves can take control of the Kansas Supreme Court is by voting to not retain the out-of-control judges who vote for abortion.

Save The Babies, a pro-life Kansas group, has put together the list of overreaching judges that voters need to vote NO on. That list includes for the Kansas Supreme Court Judge Rosen; for the Kansas Court of Appeals Judges Atcheson, Arnold-Burger and Warner.

A yes vote will save the pro-life judges on the Kansas Court of Appeals Judges Bruns and Gardner.

A message from Kansas voters needs to be sent to the Kansas Supreme Court and Court of Appeals that we are

watching and their rulings need to match what Kansans value – and that is life.

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CRASHES...

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The driver of the Jeep, 19 year-old Rian Gere of Baldwin City, was wearing a seatbelt and suffered no apparent injuries, according to the report.

Nicholas-Davis and a passenger in her car, 30 year-old Sierra Negrete-Boyd also of Independence, were taken to Anderson County Hospital with suspected serious injuries. A third passenger, 28 year-old Brittani Orcutt of Independence, suffered no apparent injuries. Nicolas Davis and Orcutt reported wearing their seatbelts. Negrete-Boyd did not wear a restraint.

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Southern Star applies to abandon old pipeline in ground

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Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline, Inc. (Southern Star) is an interstate natural gas pipeline company headquartered in Owensboro, KY and engaged in the business of providing gas transportation and storage services in the central and western United States. Southern Star filed an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) under Docket No. CP21-2-000 to authorize a scope change for the Lines DS and DT Replacement Project solely for the purpose of allowing Lines DT and DS to be abandoned entirely in place, rather than primarily by removal. The two pipelines

proposed to be abandoned in place are located between existing Welda and Ottawa compressor stations in Anderson and Franklin Counties, Kansas. Members of the general public who desire to become involved in the FERC's proceedings may refer to the pamphlet entitled "An Interstate Natural Gas Pipeline on My Land? What Do I Need to Know?" as found on the FERC internet website (<http://www.ferc.gov/for-citizens/citizen-guides>) or contact FERC's Office of External Affairs toll free at 1-866-208-3372. The affected landowners in the project area are currently being contacted by separate

notification which provided further details of Southern Star's application. Public notice of the project is being published in the Ottawa Herald and the Anderson County Review. A public copy of the complete application is available for review in CD format at the Ottawa Public Library at 105 S Hickory Street, Ottawa, KS and the Garnett Public Library at 125 W. 4th Avenue, Garnett, KS. Questions regarding the project should be directed to Wesley Smith, representing Southern Star Land Department at (918) 859-7609.

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CHEATING...

FROM PAGE 1

of The Center For Voter Information in Washington, D.C. "No one at our organization would ever say such a thing."

Lopach said CVI is a nonprofit and nonpartisan group aimed at helping registered voters in Kansas vote safely during the Covid-19 pandemic. He said CVI only sends vote-by-mail ballot applications—not ballots.

"In the rare cases when a voter inadvertently sends in more than one application for a ballot, election officials around the country only send back one ballot per voter."

But CVI's activities have been highly suspect in other areas of the country. A September article in the Kansas City Star details how CVI has been criticized by election officials in various states for sending ballot requests to residents who aren't actually eligible to vote, or sending voter registration forms to people who are already registered. Those moves have made conflicting and misleading information about the 2020 election even worse, those officials say.

The Star article said CVI in June was forced to recall 80,000 invalid vote-by-mail request forms in North Carolina, where laws require requesters to fill out all the fields of a ballot application. CVI later mailed out 80,000 blank applications in North Carolina.

Concerns over mail voting have been particularly at issue this year, after nine states and the District of Columbia said they would conduct their elections with ballots mass-mailed

to all names on their voter registration lists in order to avoid in-person voting and the risks of contracting Covid-19. Republicans in particular have sounded off that voter lists could be extremely out of date and could include hundreds or thousands of voters who might have died or moved away without notice to their election office. Mass mailing of ballots to those addresses could allow bogus ballots to be voted and counted by those hoping to cheat.

Various media covering CVI activities have said election offices across the country have received trays full of duplicate mail ballot requests, and though ballots are supposed to be checked against registered voter lists, fears exist that inundated office workers might allow more than one ballot per voter to slip into the vote count.

CVI's website says it is a non-partisan non-profit organization dedicated to helping voting-age people participate in elections. While its online media center promotes causes like development of voting communities for women, transgenders, Latino and African American voters, its website ignores conventionally conservative voting blocks like those aimed at gun rights, pro-business economic policies and restrictions on abortion.

The organization's website lists no donors or funding organizations, saying it "places an extremely high priority on protecting the personal information of its donors regardless of the amount of donation."



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List of Personal Property tax warrants

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Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 6, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of DENNIS R. EILENSTINE, Deceased. Case No. 20-PR-25

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Gene Eilensline, an heir at law of the above named decedent praying that he be appointed administrator of the above captioned estate and that Letters of Administration Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act issue to him.

You are further notified (a) under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the court need not supervise administration of the estate, and no notice of any action of the administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except notice of

final settlement of decedent's estate; and (b) if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the court, the court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before October 28, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

You are further notified that, pursuant to Supreme Court Administrative Order 2020-PR-48, if you choose to appear in response to this notice, you will be DENIED ACCESS if:

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All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

GENE EILENSTINE Petitioner Terry J. Solander #7280 503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice of Suit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 6, 2020)

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

RICHARD W. BOOTH and DARREL W. BOOTH, Plaintiffs,

v. THE BANK OF BRONSON, BRONSON, KANSAS, Unknown heirs executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants who may be deceased; Unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of a Defendant that is an existing, dissolved or dormant corporation; Unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of a Defendant that is or was in partnership; Unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of a Defendant that is a minor or is under any legal disability; and all other persons who are or may be concerned,

Defendants. Case No. 2020-CV-000020

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

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 defendants who may be deceased; Unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of a Defendant that is an existing, dissolved or dormant corporation; Unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of a Defendant that is or was in partnership; Unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of a Defendant that is a minor or is under any

legal disability; and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the Fourth Judicial District, District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Richard W. Booth and Darrel W. Booth, praying for quiet title as to the following described real property:

The East Half (E/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), and the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), all in Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas. You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before November 10, 2020 in the District Court

in Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment will be entered upon the Petition.

Respectfully Submitted, HINKLE LAW FIRM LLC

/s/ Matthew K. Holcomb Matthew K. Holcomb (SC No. 23140) 1617 N. Waterfront Parkway, Suite 400 Wichita, Kansas 67206-6639 Telephone: (316) 267-2000 Facsimile: (316) 630-8466 Email: mholcomb@hinklaw.com Attorney for Plaintiffs, Richard W. Booth and Darrel W. Booth

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Table with 3 columns: Item number, Description, and Amount. Lists 214 personal property tax warrants with details like owner name, address, and value.

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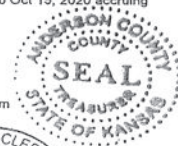
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ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL

I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I, Julie Heck, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 1st day of October, 2020



2020 General Election Certificate of Candidacy

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 6, 2020)

Large table listing candidates for various offices including County Attorney, County Sheriff, Township Trustees, and State representatives. Includes columns for name, address, and party affiliation.

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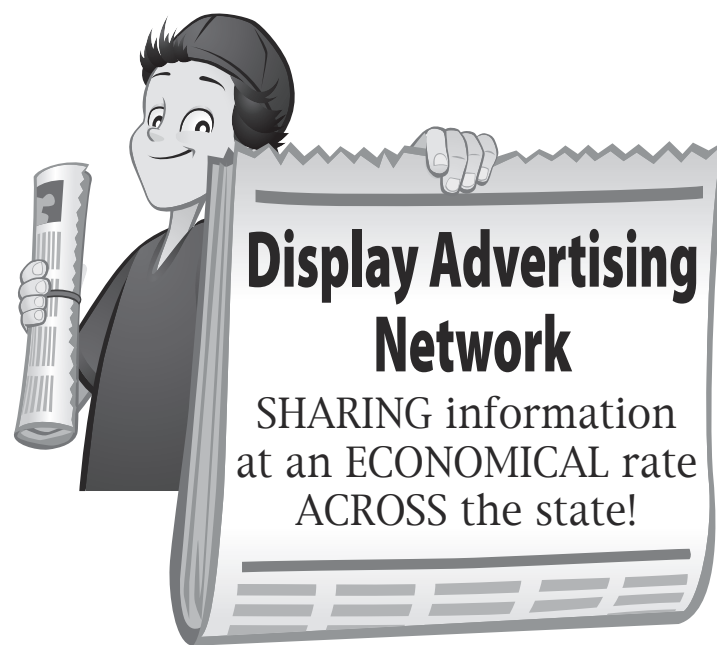
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On October 13, Garnett residents attended "Who Lives, Works and Plays in Our Community?" This involves reaching out to residents to first identify the big, broad groups in our community such as service and civic clubs, government, education, faith-based groups, healthcare, etc.

Once the broad groups in Garnett have been identified, Growing Garnett will identify the smaller formal and informal subgroups in our community as well as someone who can connect us to each group. The Leadership Team will be reaching out to Garnett's residents to help identify the groups and connectors in our

city.

Community Heart & Soul is field tested and built for small cities and towns. It is not a typical planning process in that it is done face-to-face, resident-to-resident and involves making decisions as a community.

A Community Heart & Soul process can help change the way a community does business, resulting in more robust economic development plans, municipal plans, comprehensive plans, community development plans, and helping non-profits work better together. New leaders and volunteers emerge because we are involving everyone in the process, not

just the "usual suspects," the "movers and shakers," those who sit on boards, or those who belong to organizations. It is important that we include residents who are hidden and missing and those who don't know or don't feel that they belong or have a seat at the table when decisions are made. Everyone is an important part of the Community Heart & Soul process.

Communities who have gone through a Heart & Soul process have found that trust is built by bridging divides and focusing on what residents have in common with one another rather than their differences. By finding out what is important to the residents of a community and what they value, downtowns are revitalized, history and culture are honored, and pride is restored.

Community Heart & Soul is currently working with over 80 communities in 19 states and anticipates working with close to 100 communities by the end of this year.

Please join the Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul Leadership Team from noon to 1:00 pm on Tuesday, October 20 for the "Spreading the Word About Heart & Soul in Our Community" virtual workshop.

This workshop will help us explain about what Community Heart & Soul is and how it can benefit Garnett.

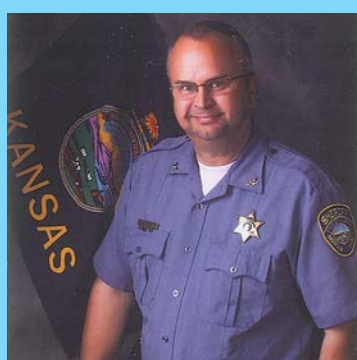
The Leadership Team is a group of local volunteers. We are not a city-appointed board and are not requesting funding from the City of Garnett for this project.

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PSRT bid farewell to Hasterts

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met October 7, 2020 at the home of Joyce and John Malone for a patio farewell party for Glenn and Ruth Lee Hastert. A short business meeting was held. Members will be decorating the Harris Park at 1:00 pm on November 19th. There will be no PSRT meet-

ings in November or December. Members will be notified after the first of the year when meetings will resume. After the meeting all enjoyed the farewell party. Glenn and Ruth Lee Hastert will be moving to Springfield, Mo. They were thanked for all their work with the trail the past few years.

They were involved with all the trail projects and especially being co-chairmen of the Christmas Parade Float, compiling the trail scrapbook and establishing the PSRT museum at the depot. Delicious refreshments were served.

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5 must-do home improvements for fall

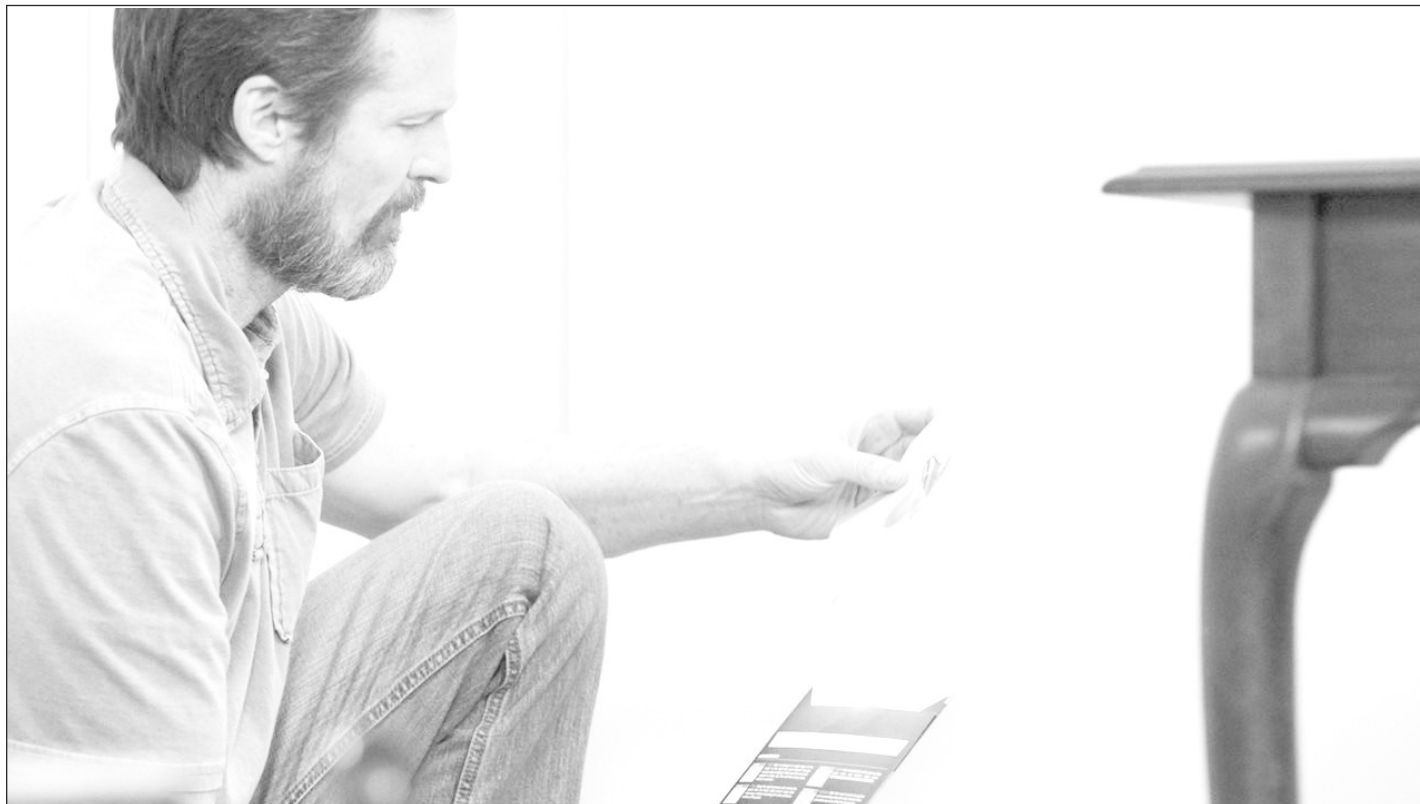
(BPT) - The average American home has nine DIY jobs that need to be tackled, according to a study conducted by Porch.com. Fall is the perfect time to give your home a little TLC and start checking off projects on your to-do list. Here are five easy fall fixups to get your home ready for the upcoming season:

* **Paint the front door** - Nothing gives your home an instant face lift like a freshly painted front door. Painted exterior doors can boost curb appeal, add character and provide a trendy but tasteful first impression of your home. Choose a color that will make your front door pop and improve the look of your home's exterior in less than an afternoon.

* **Repair holes in the drywall** - Whether the damage is small from a picture frame nail or anchor, or as large as doorknob damage, DAP's new Eclipse™ Rapid Wall Repair Patches make repairing holes in drywall so fast and easy, anyone can do it. DAP's Eclipse provides a durable, mess-free repair that requires no spackling, sanding or additional tools - simply patch the damage and it's ready to paint immediately, allowing projects to be finished in minutes, rather than hours or days.

* **Freshen up the landscaping** - Planting new flowers or shrubbery is an easy way to bring pops of fall colors to the front of your home. Keep it simple and pick plants in one or two hues that contrast with the exterior of your home. Regular mowing and tending to weeds will always help your front yard look its best.

* **Seal window and doors** - Small gaps and cracks around windows and doors can allow cold air and rain to make its way inside. Keep your home protected and warm during the fall and winter seasons



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Fall is the perfect time to get some of those much needed DIY projects completed.

by replacing worn exterior caulk with DAP Dynaflex Ultra™ Advanced Exterior Sealant. Dynaflex Ultra uses DAP's exclusive WeatherMax Technology™ to create a waterproof and weatherproof seal that won't crack or discolor over time.

* **Replace the furnace filter** - Dirty filters

mean your furnace will likely work harder. Regularly changing the filters in your central air and heating system can significantly improve its efficiency and longevity, while easing the pressure on your wallet. In most homes, filters should be changed monthly during the heating season. You

should also have your furnace serviced periodically to make sure it is working properly and to help avoid larger repairs later on when the temperature drops.

For more tips to help tackle your fall home improvement checklist, visit DAP.com.

Multigenerational living: DIY and home improvements for the expanding family

(BPT) - The American household is evolving. Traditional family households with parents and children up to 18 have transformed into a mix of various generations. The coronavirus pandemic has accelerated the growth of multigenerational households, including adults with boomerang children living at home after college, or aging parents living with them rather than at assisted living facilities.

While each household has its personal reasons for opting for a multigenerational structure, it's a trend growing across cultures. One in five Americans live in a multigenerational household, according to the Pew Research Center, which defines multigenerational living as a home that includes two or more adult generations, or including grandparents and grandchildren younger than 25. As quarantine and social-distancing impacts continue, the number of families choosing multigenerational living is poised to grow.

As the pandemic has shifted the way a home functions in multiple ways, more people are putting time into home-improvement projects that help a home function well for everyone who lives there. This is particularly important for people transitioning to multigenerational households. Consider three steps to help improve multigenerational living:

Step 1: Expand living space

When someone moves in, it's amazing how what used to feel like ample space can suddenly seem very cramped. Space becomes a premium and with lack of adequate space to read, watch TV or simply sit to rest, home stress levels can rise fast. That's why you

may want to consider ways to add common spaces, or transform the space you do have to accommodate more people.

Finishing a basement is a smart option if you have financial means. You might also finish attic spaces or add a shed with seating and electricity. Stylish room partitions or curtains can provide privacy and the feeling of a room if you don't have money to invest in a larger home-improvement project. Finally, consider refreshing outdoor spaces with seating spots grouped throughout the yard to expand the property's livable space and encourage people to enjoy the outdoors.

Step 2: Add a bathroom without costly demo

When the number of people increases in a home, the bathroom becomes a hot commodity. Whether it's to put a bathroom closer to an aging parent's bedroom or simply add a powder room in a nontraditional location to expand resources, consider affordable options such as macerating toilets and drain pumps from Saniflo. These above-floor plumbing options allow you to add a bathroom where no conventional, below-floor plumbing exists, so there's no need to bust through concrete floors and compromise a home's integrity.

This was the case for designer and home-décor blogger Kristine Abram who dreamed of adding a bathroom in the basement of her Ohio farmhouse-style home for her kids to use. Unfortunately, the slope of the land would not allow her to build a conventional bathroom with below-floor drainage. She researched alternatives and found the Saniaccess 2: a 1/2-horsepower macerator pump system used to install a

half-bathroom (toilet and sink) up to 15 feet below the sewer line. Learn more at www.saniflo.com.

Step 3: Add and enhance entryways

With more people coming and going, entryways can become chaotic places in a home. If possible, consider refining the entry points to accommodate increased traffic and contain clutter. You may want to add benches and cubbies for each person's personal items to help contain messes and prevent tripping hazards. Proper lighting, stable hooks and grab bars are also useful additions to accommodate multigenerational living.

Although you have a main entryway, you might also have other points of entry such

as from the garage, the side or back of the home. Consider refreshing different entryways for different residents. For example, young adults just starting their careers may be coming and going a lot, so the door from the garage should be their main point of entrance. For aging parents with stability issues, the front entryway might be a good option, because it has railings and bright lighting. You can even change stairways into ramps if necessary.

Thinking strategically and making a few smart improvements, you can update your home so that it is comfortable for many people for many years to come.

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Tips for jump-starting your next home project - safely

(BPT) - While health and safety concerns remain top of mind for all Americans, many are also using this season and the extra time at home to get started on long-awaited home improvement projects. Thankfully, there are plenty of ways to achieve your vision for your abode safely, with a little planning and know how, while practicing social distancing.

Projects requiring a contractor

If you want a great return on your investment that also allows you to maintain social distance from contracting professionals, focusing on your home's exterior makes sense. When looking for a contractor, make sure to ask detailed questions about their process before you request an estimate.

Questions to ask any company you contact:

- * What virtual sales tools do you use?

- * Can we have a virtual meeting to get started?

- * Are you open to a driveway/curbside meeting for viewing the house and looking at samples?

- * Will you and your employees wear protective gear, including masks, at my home?

- * How many people will need to be on site during the project?

- * What kind of access will your team need to my home's interior?

Companies with helpful, interactive virtual sales tools make it easier for you to envision your project, understand their products and make the best choices for your home.

For example, HomePlay® from Royal® Building Products offers a fun, easy tool for customers to use when planning their home improvements. Just go to HomePlayByRoyal.com, click "Start Designing," and upload a photo of your home or choose the image of a house that most resembles yours. Then you can mix and match - choosing from a variety of styles of and colors of roofing, siding, window style and trim, doors and more. The tool allows you to see a complete image of how well all these features will work together to give your house the makeover you've always dreamed of.

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Exterior projects offering the biggest bang for the buck

If you're not quite ready for a total home makeover, you can choose from a number of individual products that can give your house an instant boost, adding to its curb appeal - and to your enjoyment of your home.

Vinyl siding: Just like repainting an interior room, revamping your home's siding transforms the entire appearance of the home, while also helping to protect the house and increase its value. High-quality, low-maintenance vinyl siding transforms the look of your home's exterior, and insulated siding improves your home's energy

efficiency.

Column wraps: For a home with peeling or rotting columns, you can immediately improve the curb appeal of your house with new column PVC wraps, which fit right over the top of your existing columns.

Build or renovate your deck: With all the time your family is spending at home right now, you may wish you had a beautiful deck to enjoy the outdoors - or that your existing deck was in better shape. Visualize the deck of your dreams from Zuri® Premium Decking at RoyalBuildingProducts.com/DeckVisualizer. Choose from an array of colors when imagining your project - and picture yourself grilling or hanging out with the family in comfort.

DIY projects

If you've spent enough time at home during the past few months to notice all the little things that need improvement - and you're itching to get started on a few yourself - visit RoyalBuildingProducts.com/HomeIsEverything for lots of ideas, resources and handy step-by-step guides. You can find tips for easy weekend projects such as making your own board and batten shutters or PVC window boxes, to DIY room makeovers using shiplap or PVC trim moldings to add charm and visual interest.

With these tips, you can make the most of this season by choosing a few household projects that will help you more fully appreciate that special place you call home.



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Fall is often the ideal time to tackle outdoor projects as more pleasant temperatures arise.

Lawncare tips from domestic pro Martha Stewart herself

(BPT) - When you think of Martha Stewart, visions of picture-perfect cookies, floral arrangements and garden parties come to mind. Behind the scenes, however, Martha prides herself in getting hands-on while maintaining her personal 150-acre farm in Bedford, New York.

"I have the privilege of living on a working farm, and while it is certainly serene and picturesque, it's also a lot of hard work," said Stewart. "I really enjoy getting my hands dirty in the garden and mowing my lawns each week - it's satisfying to hop on my mower, listen to some music, and get my work done, all while carving out some 'me time' in the process."

Martha Stewart's tips for lawn maintenance:

- * Schedule everything. A hobby farm

is a continual work-in-progress. From the chicken coop to the horse paddocks, to the gardens, lawns and orchard, the changing seasons play a big role in guiding a year-round maintenance plan. Juggling a farm and a busy work schedule can be tricky. The solution: Martha calendars everything at the beginning of the year, not only her backyard parties and events, but also her lawn care routine and needs - from monthly checks on the mowers (fluids, blade checks, etc.), to scheduling weekly mowing and trimming tasks. This way you don't forget important maintenance tasks and your lawn will flourish and be party-ready year-round.

- * Invest in quality. From the start, invest in a quality mower, whether it be a ride-on, walk-behind or zero-turn

mower. Quality equipment will have a direct impact on the time it takes to manage your lawn and will contribute to the overall health of the turf itself. "We have been using Kubota zero-turn mowers for years - the reliability and durability is second to none for homeowners looking for a sleek, comfortable ride and professional results," Martha added. "Did I mention how easy they are to operate?"

- * Don't cut corners. One of the easiest ways to damage your lawn is by cutting it too short. You may think cutting it short will save you time in the long run, but you'd be wrong. As a rule of thumb, we cut no more than 1/3 of the grass blades at a time, because if we cut too much, it will damage the grass and cause browning and grass loss. Plus, grass that is cut properly

thrives in a wider range of weather conditions.

- * Recycle and reuse. It's important to outfit your mower with a grass catcher - not only does it give a clean finish to the job at hand, but the clippings can be composted and used back in the lawn to keep it healthy and happy. Have chickens? Feed fresh grass clippings to them - they go crazy for it, and it seems to increase egg production.

- * Don't be afraid and have fun. A zero-turn mower can be intimidating if you haven't operated one before. "I say, get over that fear and hop on - if I can mow my own lawn, so can any woman out there. We've got this! And, I promise it will be the one 'chore' you won't give up - it really is quite fun."

3 healthy home projects to improve indoor environmental quality

(BPT) - How healthy is your house? After spending more time at home due to quarantine and social distancing, many homeowners are asking themselves this question.

This has inspired an increase in home improvements that go beyond aesthetic enhancements. Homeowners want eco-friendly upgrades that improve indoor environmental quality (IEQ), which means improvements that support the health and wellness of the people who live in the home.

If you're curious how to improve your home's IEQ, here are three key projects to consider:

1. Hydronic radiant heating systems

Conventional forced-air systems push heated air through ductwork in the walls and ceilings. There are many drawbacks to this type of system. First, they are inefficient because hot air blows out vents and rises rather than staying lower to keep people comfortable. Second, it circulates dust, allergens and pollutants that lower the indoor air quality. Third, they can be noisy, turning on and off all day.

For a healthier home, consider hydronic radiant heating. This technology works by warming water at a heat source and circulating it through piping made of a special polymer called PEX that is installed beneath the floor. Uponor has been providing these systems in the United States longer than any other company. In fact, Uponor offers several innovative methods for installing radiant systems efficiently and effectively in any area of a home - from basements to bathrooms or even garages. For example, Uponor Fast Trak® is a simple-to-install, knobbed-mat system that adheres to a concrete slab for quick radiant tubing installation. Learn more about this unique solution at www.uponor-usa.com/radiant.

A hydronic radiant system can dramatically improve a home's IEQ. There is no fan to circulate dust, pollen and odors, so you can breathe easier. Because it's in the floor, it keeps the heat low - where you and your family actually live - without hot and cold spots. You can easily heat in zones to save money, plus, because the system is near-silent, you'll enjoy a more peaceful home.

2. Natural light and daylighting

Beautiful sun shining through a window is a welcome sight on any day. Natural light increases the comfort of a home and can have a positive psychological impact on the people who spend time there. That's why, when choosing home-improvement projects, use daylighting strategies to improve IEQ.

Daylighting is a method you can use to welcome more natural light into your home. There are many improvements that support daylighting. Adding windows strategically to brighten spaces throughout the day is a smart first step. Adding skylights to bring in light where traditional windows are not possible or logical, such as in a bathroom, also supports daylighting.

Daylighting can be controlled for comfort and privacy with shades, blinds and plants. In spaces where windows and skylights are not possible, adding reflective surfaces to the room design can provide internal lighting by maximizing the sunlight. For example, glossy tile or mirrors throughout a room can help brighten the space and align with daylighting goals.

3. Clean air and proper ventilation

Airflow is an important part of any healthy home, helping to remove contaminants and bring in fresh air. Proper ventilation prevents mold and mildew growth, removes common pollutants from appliances and other household items, improves indoor air quality and boosts IEQ.

To improve your home's ventilation, always open windows and skylights when weather and conditions allow to let in fresh air. Remember to turn on ventilation fans when bathing or showering to remove excess

humidity. In addition, use fans in the kitchen to remove smoke and heat while cooking. Finally, maintain filters on items such as air purifiers, humidifiers and your HVAC system.

If you have a radiant heat system, continue to use it, as it helps to eliminate the circulation of microscopic particles that can spread germs and trigger allergy symptoms. Considering Americans spend on average 90% of their time indoors,

according to the Environmental Protection Agency, prioritizing indoor air quality is essential.

IEQ is getting increased attention, as people look to improve their homes and make them healthy for their families, while also boosting their bottom line at resale. These three key areas will help you create a space centered on health and well-being. For more information, visit www.uponor-usa.com.



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Many homeowners are wondering how healthy their home is after spending more time at home than usual due to having to quarantine.



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How to save money on monthly bills, with the help of your smart home

(BPT) - Hundreds of millions of people have sheltered in place as governments issue executive orders to help slow the spread of the coronavirus (COVID-19). As a result, many homes are becoming a fortress against the virus, a makeshift school, an office outpost and a daycare facility. As homeowners continue to spend more time at home with the appliances and lights on, they are looking for ways to optimize the efficiency of their homes.

The typical U.S. family spends at least \$2,200 a year on home utility bills, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. On average, that's 7% of a consumer's annual income. Utilities that used to be considered "optional," such as Internet and mobile phone service, are now considered essential during the coronavirus era, adding additional expense to a family's monthly budget.

So where can a homeowner look to cut back?

When thinking of a smart home, some people might just think of cool, connected gadgets that make life easier or more convenient. However, many smart-home solutions are becoming part of sustainable living, and they can save you money along the way.

Here are four ways you can introduce smart-home solutions into your daily life, reducing the monthly strain of high utility bills.

Don't sacrifice efficiency for comfort - automate your thermostat

Homes are a source of comfort and the temperature of your home should help you achieve that feeling. However, heating and cooling can account for nearly half of a family's monthly utility budget. A smart thermostat, like the Honeywell Home T9 thermostat, can reduce this cost by tailoring to your temperature preferences during the day and at night. By adding smart room sensors to your most popular rooms, you can deliver the right temperature to the right room at the right time. Look for trusted brands that are Energy Star certified. You'll be doing your pocket-book and the environment a favor.

Sign up for rebates

When a sudden heat wave or cold snap hits a large swath of the country, air conditioning systems and heaters in houses, apartments, hospitals and office buildings all crank on at once, and utility companies go into overdrive trying to meet their clients' increased energy demands.

This kind of short-term increased demand puts a strain on the electric grid and can even become a public safety hazard if overloaded systems crash just when consumers most need them. To prevent this, utility companies implement a variety of voluntary energy-saving programs (known in the industry as demand response, or DR) that incentivize consumers to reduce their energy use during periods of peak demand.

Many utility companies offer consumers a rebate for joining energy savings programs that connect to smart thermostats. You can search for rebates at Resideo.com/rebates.

Light up the room, but only when you're in it

Parents can often tell the exact path their children have taken based on what lights have been left on throughout the house. Turning off lights is an easy thing to forget, even as adults. We've all accidentally left that closet light or bedroom lamp on all day. Consider installing automated and motion-activated lighting solutions. With



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With more time being spent at home and often less income to count on, it is important to be aware of different ways to save some money.

easy DIY installation, a weekend lighting project can give you long-term energy savings. Interested to know how much energy and cost are associated with running various home appliances? You can find an energy calculator at Energy.gov.

Get to know your water usage

Most of us don't think twice when turning on the faucet, flushing the toilet or running a warm bath, which takes energy to heat. Water is our planet's most precious resource, but it's something we take for granted because it's available at the turn of a tap. Monitoring and being aware of your water footprint can help reduce your monthly bill, while reducing strain on water supplies. For example, your money goes down the drain when dishes are washed by hand - using up to 27 gallons per load - instead of using an Energy Star certified dishwasher that can use as little as three gallons per load.

Smart washing machines can help you optimize your laundry preferences - and can find the right wash cycle and water-temperature preferences suitable for that load.

Resideo's Wi-Fi Water Leak and Freeze Detector can alert you and your smartphone if it detects a possible water leak.

Are you feeling like you want to start improving your home's efficiency, but don't know how to begin? HVAC contractors and security dealers are considered essential businesses during the coronavirus in many states. Most credible professionals have adjusted their protocols when interacting with homeowners as well. Contact a professional that can recommend efficient whole-home solutions to help optimize your home's water and energy resources.

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Get growing this fall gardening season

(BPT) - The changing season offers a new opportunity to grow fall-friendly plants. Gardening is a great way to decorate your space with beautiful blooms, grow fresh vegetables that produce delicious cool season harvests, and is a safe, healthy activity to engage in while practicing social distancing and enjoying the outdoors. Whether you have a small patio, high-rise rooftop, quaint sunny corner of your yard or even a balcony, the experts at Ball Horticultural Company share their fall gardening insights for growing a successful and stunning garden this season.

Prepare for planting

If you have plants that have matured from the summer gardening season, it's time to clean up to prepare for new growth. Remove surface plants and use a tiller or hand tools to remove root matter under the soil. Add compost or gardening soil to pots, window boxes and other garden spaces, so they are ready with rich nutrients to support fall plant growth. If you've grown hardy perennials, just a brief tidy-up is needed. Clip away any brown foliage or spent flowers and provide a light covering of mulch at the base of the plant to ready them for frosty temperatures.

Embrace fall hues

Rich reds, vivid oranges and happy yellows are traditional autumnal hues that add energy to your gardens as temperatures turn. A classic coneflower and pollinator favorite, like the Sombrero Echinacea from Darwin Perennials, will brighten your space even as temperatures fall. Available in a variety of colors, Sombrero Baja Burgundy and Fiesta Orange are ideal for bringing vibrant fall color to sunny spaces and for attracting bees, songbirds and butterflies to your yard. Tip: Leave the older blooms of Echinacea on their stems to feed wildlife into the winter. Then cut them back after their feast to put new energy into the plant for spring.

Flowers that thrive

Another colorful and easy care option are Cool Wave Pansies, a fast-growing, long-lasting trailing pansy avail-



How To Get Growing

This Fall

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Despite the cooler weather, fall is a critical time for preparation for the following spring growing season.

able in a variety of bold colors perfect for revamping your outdoor space for fall. A cool-season gardener's dream, you can feel confident that these blooms will thrive even as fall temperatures ebb and flow. Check out Cool Wave Raspberry Swirl with cheerful magenta and white petals and a delightful yellow center. Tip: Place your Cool Wave Pansies where you've also planted bulbs. Their hardiness will make them the first pansy to reappear next spring for two seasons of enjoyment.

Enjoy homegrown vegetables

In addition to adding style to your space with fall flowers, incorporate seasonal vegetables to enjoy fresh, healthy produce straight from your backyard or patio. Burpee Sweet Thang Cabbage adds beauty to any garden

with its attractive dark green leaves. A touch sweeter than collards or kale, this non-heading cabbage delivers a delicious bite to round out autumn dishes.

A wonderful option for full-sun gardens is Bright Lights Swiss Chard, a stunning All-America Selections-winning mix that produces delicious, mildly flavored stems in a rainbow of colors - including yellow, gold, orange, pink, violet, green, white, red and even striped! Tip: Harvest the tender bronze to dark green leaves young to enjoy in salads or eat like spinach or beet greens.

There are many plants that thrive in the fall weather, adding style and life to your outdoor space to enjoy for many months. For more tips and gardening ideas, visit burpeehomegardens.com and wavegardening.com.



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Falling into home safety

(BPT) - While the crisp autumn air signals the change of seasons, it also brings fire safety risks associated with fall activities, such as getting cozy around a campfire and burning candles. While spending more time at home and cooking more indoors as cooler weather approaches, it is important to be prepared. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA):

* Unattended cooking is the number one cause of home fires in the U.S.;

* Campfire accidents send thousands of people to emergency rooms with burn injuries every year;

* More than half of candle fires (59%) start because a flammable object is too close to the candle.

As temperatures begin to drop, make sure to check out these fire safety tips from First Alert:

Be alert while cooking. Cooking fires are expected to continue to increase with more cooking occurring at homes across the country right now, so it is important for you to stay alert and be mindful in the kitchen. Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling, boiling or broiling food. If you are simmering, baking or roasting food, check it regularly, remain in the kitchen and use a timer to remind you that

you are cooking. Keep anything that can catch fire - oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging or dish towels - away from your stovetop.

Play it safe around a campfire. Whether in your backyard or on a campsite, it is important to know how to enjoy a campfire safely. Campfires need to be placed at least 25 feet away from any structure and anything that can burn, such as dry leaves and shrubs. Avoid burning on windy, dry days and never use gasoline or other flammable liquids. Always attend to the campfire and keep a close eye on children while the fire is burning, especially when roasting marshmallows.

Practice candle safety. Candles can add lots of ambiance to your indoor and outdoor areas, but they can easily ignite anything that can burn. When burning candles, keep them at least a foot away from anything flammable, never leave them unattended and place them out of reach from children. Make it a routine to check that all flames are extinguished before you leave the area.

Be prepared to put out a fire. Fires can spread very quickly and have the potential to cause significant damage. You should always be prepared with a fire extinguishing

device nearby, like First Alert EZ Fire Spray. It's easy to use - just point and spray - and features a familiar lightweight spray-can design to help stop fires fast. Plus, it discharges four times longer than regular extinguishers (based upon approximate size of fire extinguishing vs. 1-A:10-B:C) and is easy to clean up after use. Its small size makes it easy to store, like in your kitchen cabinet, or perfect to have near you around the campfire.

Teach kids about fire safety. While many children will be at home this school year, it is important to remind them about staying safe when near an open flame. Teach kids to stop, drop and roll. Talk about the dangers of open flames and run through safety drills so everyone will feel confident to handle a scary situation.

"While spending more time at home, it is important to be pre-



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With more families cooking outdoors, enjoying campfires and cooking at home more often, fire chances increase so it is important to be prepared.

pared, such as having a fire extinguishing device nearby and discussing safety with your entire family to help ensure everyone is ready in the event a fire incident occurs," said Tarsila Wey, director of marketing for First Alert.

To learn more about fire safety, visit FirstAlert.com.



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4 easy - and effective - ways to protect your home

(BPT) - Data collected in recent years by the FBI has revealed that there are roughly 2.5 million burglaries a year. This averages out to one burglary about every 13 seconds nationwide. So, while many feel safe and secure at home, one can never be too prepared when it comes to protecting your loved ones.

But what's the solution? Beyond evaluating your surroundings and identifying unsecure access points, many homeowners can benefit from taking proactive preventative measures to ensure their homes and families are protected. And while installing an expensive, high-tech security system is an easy solution, there are other measures that can be taken to provide immediate barriers and establish a safer distance from potential threats.

Here are four effective ways to easily prepare and protect your home year-round.

1. Identify unsecure parts of the home

Before even implementing a home security plan, examine all the doors and windows in your house. Pay close attention to whether there are any windows that are accessible from ground-level or ones that might not lock properly.

Likewise, identify any doors in your house that may feel "at risk." This can be doors without deadbolts, older ones that may easily be knocked in, or those that are hidden and dark, making them ideal for home invaders to stealthily leverage.

Reevaluate each door, window or entryway and determine a game plan for increased home security.

2. Strengthen door security

If your primary concern is reinforcing your doors, there are several easy-to-install and affordable options to help support hinged and sliding doors. Designed for nearly every door, products such as an adjustable Door Security Bar can provide a strong grip and help prevent doors from opening.

However, if you would prefer to alert people when an intruder is present, a SABRE Door Stop Alarm can provide peace of mind. Designed to look like a simple door wedge, a piercing alarm sounds when the door opens slightly and pressure is applied, drawing immediate attention to the situation from up to 1,500 feet away. It can be easily set up on any hotel door or rental property, bringing an added sense of security on the road.

3. Safeguard windows

When looking to protect windows, as well as doors, one cost-effective solution can be installing the portable Door and Window Alarm Kit, which comes with four alarms. Affixing onto any window, this alarm requires no additional wiring and emits a loud 120dB sound when it detects an unwanted intruder entering, serving as a deterrent as well as an attention-grabbing signal to homeowners and surrounding neighbors up to 750 feet away.

4. Take home defense to the next level

Home intrusions can leave homeowners feeling vulnerable, especially if these incidents happen while they are home. One easy-to-use, readily accessible solution for homeowners is the SABRE Home Defense Pepper Gel, which is designed for using indoors with an 18-foot range. Another option for those seeking additional home security measures is the Pepper Spray Launcher Home Defense Kit, which allows for greater distance between the homeowner and intruder. The Launcher deploys pepper powder projectiles up to 175 feet away, offering more stopping power and creating an even safer distance between your family and an intruder.



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While most Americans feel safe at home, there is approximately one burglary every 18 seconds in the U.S. so it is important to protect your house from intruders where possible.



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10 rules of tires every driver should follow before they hit the road

(BPT) - Every time you drive, you trust your tires with your safety.

Tires may seem simple, but they're more complex than many drivers realize. That begs the question: What do you need to know about them in order to stay safe on the road?

Here are 10 Rules of Tires - core principles drivers should know before they turn the ignition or walk inside a tire shop. Follow these important guidelines and you can have peace of mind when you hit the road. To read more about each rule, visit NokianTires.com/TenRules.

Purchase tires that suit your climate

Even the best set of tires could be the wrong fit for where you live. If you get lots of snow and ice each winter, then winter tires are likely your safest option, which means you'll need to switch to all-season tires in the other three seasons. If you don't get any winter weather, all-season tires are a good choice for year-round use.

If your winter weather is unpredictable or you live near the mountains, all-weather tires provide a great compromise: winter safety in a tire you can drive all year long. NokianTires.com/Weather has more information about all-weather tires.

High-quality tires are worth the investment

The tire shop is one place where price should not be your top priority. There are many factors - such as grip, responsiveness to the road and low rolling resistance - that make high-quality tires worth the purchase and could actually help save you money in the long run.

Tires can be sustainable without sacrificing safety

High-quality tires aren't just about safety; good tires can also help you minimize your environmental footprint. Many tire makers are lowering their products' rolling resistance, using eco-friendly ingredients and introducing sustainable production processes. Rewarding them

for their efforts can also help protect the planet.

Tires are only as safe as their maintenance

Even the best tires depend on you. Keeping them up to speed gives you a better chance of staying safe on the road. That means inflating them to the proper pressure level, regularly checking for damage and rotating them frequently.

Winter tires don't belong on spring and summer roads

The qualities that keep you safe on snow and ice make winter tires a bad fit once weather warms. Fortunately, there are other solutions crafted to keep you safe when the mercury rises, such as driving all-weather tires year-round or switching to all-season tires.

Much of a tire's quality is determined before it touches the road

Want to know what you'll get out of your tires? Pay close attention to what goes in them. High-quality rubber and state-of-the-art technology set great tires apart from the rest. For example, Nokian Tyres reinforces many of its products with Aramid - the same fiber used in bulletproof vests - to help protect against road hazards.

When you're choosing tires, trust the experts

Tire dealers work hard to help keep drivers safe. They can help you see past marketing gimmicks and understand which tires are best for you.

Make sure your tires fit your vehicle

The right-sized tires are more likely to provide you with safety, fuel efficiency and comfort. Make sure your tire size matches your vehicle's recommendation, which you can typically find in your door jamb.

Put stock in the features that actually matter

Low price and high mileage warranties can be overrated. To choose the right



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A lot is riding on your tires, don't take them for granted as winter approaches.

tires, pay attention to other details - such as ingredients, rolling resistance, and whether the tires match your typical road conditions.

Treat road trips differently than the daily commute

Road trips place unique demands on your tires. Before you leave for a long trip, check your tires' inflation level and

tread depth, inspect for visible damage and have them rotated.

Following these rules goes a long way toward keeping you safe on the road. To read about each rule in more detail, visit NokianTires.com/TenRules.

3 ways to build a lasting dream deck with steel framing

(BPT) - Before your project gets underway, it's necessary to consider the type of building materials you'll need to tackle this major upgrade. Your first inclination might be to track down deck board samples from your local home improvement store. While important, make sure not to overlook what kind of foundational materials will support the decking system itself. At one point in time, lumber was the only type of product available for use. However, since lumber typically starts deteriorating after 10 years in service, builders and homeowners alike may want to consider an alternative solution. Light-gauge steel framing, a lasting alternative to short-lived wood framing, can help you create your dream outdoor living space. It will also defend against a spendy decking overhaul later down the road.

Here are three tried-and-true ways steel framing can help you build a dream deck on a foundation that lasts:

1. Lends to longevity

If you're looking to assemble a long-lasting deck, composite and PVC deck boards are likely at the top of your list, and with good reason. Their UV- and moisture-resistant properties, for one, offer protection from the irreversible effects of

weathering. In fact, a growing number of manufacturers now back the performance of their surface boards with impressive 25-year-plus warranties. But why install 25-year deck boards on a frame that is subject to deterioration?

To avoid the headache of replacing your entire deck structure when the wood frame can no longer serve as adequate support, look to steel framing. Light-gauge steel, used in Evolution steel deck framing, offers commercial-grade strength and can last as long as today's enduring PVC and composite deck boards. What's more, steel sidelines problems associated with moisture absorption, one of the most common reasons for lumber decomposition.

2. Makes safety a top priority

With your deck in use for much of the year, lives are on the line if your deck structure fails. With such high stakes, safety should be top of mind when building your dream deck. Fortunately, building with light-gauge steel allows you to avoid any risk of deterioration that can threaten the integrity of your deck system, including rot and decay from water, fungi and pests.

3. Supports design freedom

To create a deck with lasting style from

the bottom up, look for a manufacturer that offers a comprehensive, ready-to-assemble steel framing system. Whether you're a weekend warrior or hiring a deck builder, integrated framing products will make it easy for you to construct a dream deck without compromising your family's safety.

Dream big and build strong

Ready to turn your dream deck into a reality? Armed with steel deck framing, you can support those beautiful new surface boards for 25-plus years. And in building strong with steel, you will create a deck that invites you to stay home.



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The latest in home fire safety

(BPT) - While the office, school and home now share one roof, keeping your house and family safe has never been more important. Thanks to enhanced safety technology, you can better protect against the threats of smoke, fire and carbon monoxide (CO), allowing you to go about your busy lifestyle without skipping a beat. When upgrading your protection, make sure to install alarms with the latest safety enhancements. Alarms should be installed on every level of the home, including in each bedroom and outside every sleeping area.

10-year battery: According to the National Fire Protection Association, 60% of fire deaths occur in homes without working smoke alarms and dead batteries cause 25% of smoke alarm failures, making it crucial to regularly check your alarms and replace the batteries. Helping to address this issue, one of the greatest advancements in alarm technology in recent years has been the development of 10-year sealed battery alarms. Offering convenient protection, this enhanced technology eliminates the risk of having an alarm deactivate due to battery removal, making battery replacements and low-battery chirps a thing of the past. Upgrading to 10-year alarms will give you one less thing to worry about.

Combination smoke and CO alarm: For ultimate home safety, select a combi-

nation smoke and CO alarm for protection from the threats of smoke, fire and CO. Known as the silent killer, CO is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas, making it impossible to detect without an alarm. A variety of smoke and CO alarms, including hardwired, combination and 10-year battery-powered models, are available to meet specific needs and local requirements. With the convenience and simplicity of one device, the combination alarm helps to protect you from three potentially deadly threats.

Voice and location: Alarms with voice and location technology use a loud, pre-recorded human voice that lets you know the type and location of danger when fire or CO is detected. Studies show that children aged 6 to 10 are awakened more readily by voice rather than a beeping alarm, making this technology ideal for homes with young kids. Plus, voice and location alarms, such as the First Alert Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm with Voice and Location, help save time by identifying where smoke or CO is detected in the home, so you can determine the fastest and safest way out.

At a time when home safety technology has never been smarter, upgrade your level of protection today. For more information about home safety technology enhancements, visit www.firstalert.com.



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4 tips to help juggle difficult family schedules

(BPT) - Due to the coronavirus' impact on our daily routines, we're juggling more than ever. From complex school schedules, to working and living in the same place - it can be difficult to control what's on our plates.

In this environment, small steps to improve safety and get organized will make a world of difference. As you navigate school carpools and working remote, consider these recommendations to master the days ahead.

Use Sunday to map out your week's meals and wardrobe

From meal prep to outfit prep, taking time at the beginning of the week to plan Monday-Friday will give you time back. To stay organized, consider purchasing five different color stickers, each to represent one day of the week. After making five days' worth of lunches or hanging up outfits, stick on the designated sticker.

Take steps to implement long-lasting safety

For confidence and control on the road, upgrade your most critical piece of safety equipment - your tires. According to a recent study by Michelin, 70% of parents are opting to drive their kids to school instead of having them take the bus. Additionally, 39% of parents are practicing more car maintenance, knowing they'll be on the roads more.

To elevate your vehicle's safety and performance in any weather, consider the new Michelin CrossClimate 2. This tire

stops shorter in dry and wet conditions than competitors and lasts up to 15,000 miles longer. For most drivers, that's an additional year of use - whether at the school drop-off line or racing to extracurriculars.

Utilize cleaning hacks to save time

Instead of a cumbersome cleaning session once a week, clean the house little by little. In fact, you can use products you have lying around the house in unique ways to limit additional trips to the store. For instance, polish chrome and stainless steel fixtures with shaving cream, as recommended in a recent article on apartmenttherapy.com, or use bleach pens to easily remove dirt from grout. By cleaning daily a small amount, you'll save time and live in a cleaner, healthier home.

Don't forget to take care of yourself

With many parents and caregivers taking on more roles and responsibilities, it is important that they take time for themselves. It can appear to be contradictory; however, technology can help with disconnecting quickly and easily. Take a walk while listening to a favorite podcast, use FaceTime to "see" a friend or download a mindfulness app, which can help your brain stay focused and help diffuse stress. Whether it's time you can squeeze in-between daily tasks or an extra hour you take before the rest of the house wakes up, hold yourself accountable to these virtual self-appointments by adding them to your calendar.

The benefits of biking for kids

(BPT) - For kids, biking is one of the gateways to growing up. Popular films and TV hits such as “E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial” and “Stranger Things” highlight the joy a bike can bring as a fun way to explore or spend time kicking around the neighborhood. Yet, according to a study from the Outdoor Industry Association, bike riding among kids declined 19% between 2007 and 2019.

There are plenty of good reasons for anyone to get outside and ride a bike. Especially during this time of social distancing, bike riding offers the perfect opportunity to shake off cabin fever and safely enjoy the fresh air.

Benefits of bike riding

For tweens and teens, there are many benefits of owning and riding a bike, including:

- * It gets kids outside away from screens to enjoy fresh air and vitamin D-giving sunshine.
- * It promotes cardiovascular health.
- * It builds muscles, while improving balance and coordination.
- * It improves mental health by helping to reduce anxiety or stress.
- * It is good for the environment, offering an emissions-free mode of transportation.
- * It helps build self-confidence and relationships with others who like cycling too.

Help for foster kids who need bikes

Unfortunately, not every kid has the opportunity to enjoy the many positive aspects of bike riding. Children in foster care, tweens and teens in particular, don't always have access to a bike, so they aren't able to experience this important milestone of growing up.

To help address this issue, Honeycomb cereal recently donated \$50,000 to Together We Rise, a national nonprofit dedicated to helping improve the lives of youth in foster care. The donation will provide 600 bicycles to tweens and teens in foster care nationwide, helping them

to build their confidence and experience the many physical and emotional benefits that having a bike brings.

Bikes have been part of Honeycomb's history since the 1970s, featured in its advertising and promotions. Kids growing up in the '70s and '80s fondly remember collecting Honeycomb bike-sized state license plates, which were given away free inside cereal boxes each year.

“We're thrilled to team up with Together We Rise to give kids in foster care the chance to experience the fun and joy that biking brings,” said Michelle Titus, senior brand manager of Honeycomb cereal. “This donation will make the dream of owning a bike a reality for these kids.”

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Safety tips

Kids heading out on their bikes should follow basic guidelines to protect their health and safety. Remind your tween or teen to:

- * Always wear a helmet, even for a short trip.
- * Be visible by wearing bright clothing and using reflectors or lights to ensure others can see you, especially in the early morning or around sundown.
- * Always use sunscreen to protect exposed skin from UV rays.
- * Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids.
- * Stick to bike paths, if possible, rather

than riding on the street.

- * Obey all traffic laws.
- * Stay alert while riding.
- * Don't use ear buds or headphones that could prevent you from hearing traffic or other dangers.
- * Don't use your phone or text while riding - stop and get off the trail to use any device.

Now is the perfect time to get your kids biking and consider helping foster kids do the same. For more information about the Together We Rise Bikes for Foster Children program or how to sponsor a bike for kids who need one, visit TogetherWeRise.org.



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Bike riding is a great way to get out and enjoy the fall weather, especially as kids are spending more and more time at home and away from friends.

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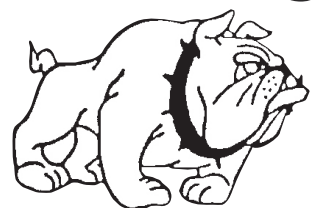
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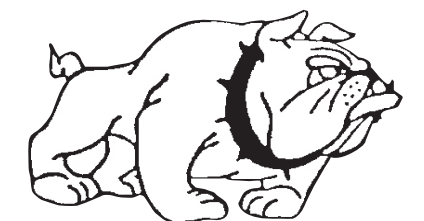
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