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More criminal cases, less staff bumps CA office OT

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – An increase in criminal cases in Anderson County and an ongoing staff shortage is pushing up overtime in the county attorney's office, county commissioners were informed last week.

County commissioners noted a hike in overtime in the office in September and heard a report from Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver on Monday, who said the increasing number of cases – particularly an increase in driving under the influence of methamphetamine –submitted from local law officers was compounding with a staff shortage in the office to drive up those overtime costs.

The CA's office typically staffs two clerical assistants, but has been short a person since early in 2021 and so far unable to find a suitable candidate, Oliver said.

"I intend to be picky. I just haven't found the person yet that I want for that position."

Oliver said she'd even tried to amend the position from a full time post to a full or part time job, but

Oliver

that hadn't worked to bring in qualified applicants either. Meanwhile, the criminal case load in her office was running at 120 cases so far this year – about 30 percent higher than this time last year. Oliver was elected to the post in November 2020 and took office in January.

"That's where we're at – we're short staffed and we have a lot of work to do," she said.

Oliver said an increase in driving under the influence of narcotics – primarily methamphetamine – had meant even more work and delays in those cases, since law officers had to utilize atypical "drug recognition experts" to develop evidence in those cases as opposed to traditional breathalyzer and blood draw tests to determine the presence of alcohol in a suspect.

Higher incidence of crime follows a statewide trend from 2020, when the Kansas Bureau of Investigation reported 193 homicides for the year – a record and surpassing any year since 1959, the first year the Federal Bureau of Investigation started publishing national crime stats. The numbers in Kansas reflected a 48.5 percent increase year-over-year and 43 percent over the state's 10-year average.

Overall, Kansas reported 13,896 violent crimes in 2020 according to the KBI numbers, up 9.5 percent from 2019 and 24.4 percent over the 10-year average. Aggravated assault and battery cases increased, while both rape and robbery cases declined.

Ally Duke and Jorel Nicholas were crowned queen and king of Anderson County High School Homecoming Friday night. The Bulldogs dropped the matchup with Frontenac 49-14.

County assembling spending plan for another $1.5 million in federal Covid cash

Officials have to decide amounts, selections for second round of funding

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – County leaders are rounding up requests from local public agencies for Anderson County's latest $1.5 million federal Covid relief allotment, hoping to find long-term benefit projects that can be funded with those dollars before they dry up.

County clerk Julie Wettstein and emergency services director J.D. Mersman reviewed the county's allotment of American Rescue Plan Act funds with county commissioners as they move toward a planning timetable to determine the funding allocations. Wettstein said the federal regulations mandate the funds have to be spent by 2026.

The county received an initial $1.5 million in December 2020 as a part of initial federal relief funding under the Trump Administraton stemming from impacts of the Covid pandemic. Those funds were parceled out locally as relief to businesses, non-profits and school districts forced to shut down in the early weeks of the pandemic.. The latest $1.5 million federal allotment is part of the Biden Administration's relief plan aimed at continuing to soften the economic blow from continued lagging economic activity and extra pressure put on public resources blamed on Covid.

Wettstein said none of the funding plans had yet been written in stone, but that a number of projects had arisen as possible options for funding which qualified according to federal rules that accompanied the money. Among those included an estimate of some $100,000 to be dedicated to premium pay for public employees who continued to remain as active staffing through the pandemic; a possible $100,000 in funding for county economic development, funds for upgrades at the Anderson County Community Building, funds for public health infrastructure and possible investments of $400,000-$475,000 for broadband Internet development in the county.

Wettstein said the funds come with federal caveats, such as priority for minority-owned contractors, etc., among other restrictions and regulations.

"We have to make sure we keep it all in the right boxes," Mersman

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Caylor to fill USD 365 vacancy

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Board members for USD 365 appointed an ACHS graduate and former district technology director to a board vacancy Thursday night.

Caylor

Adam Caylor, 38 of Garnett, graduated in 2002 from ACHS. He attended Allen Community College and later Ottawa University, where he obtained his Masters in Business Administration in information technology in 2020. Caylor was technology director at USD 365 from 2013 to 2016. He is presently chief technology officer at Ottawa University.

Caylor and his wife Karen have four sons and live in Garnett. He fills the post left vacant by the resignation in July of Position 7 board member Nicci Denny, after a row with other board members and high school baseball coaching staff.

Caylor will serve the remainder of Denny's unexpired term, ending in January 2024.

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Garnett's Colby Wittman won the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival EKAE Autocross competition in the Under 3 Liter division during the vintage sports car track event over the weekend. Best of Show went to a 1968 Emerson Cobra owned by Adam McGovern of Overland Park. His daughter Amoriah is pictured here with the plaque.

Covid cases in Kansas schools see decline

BY NOAH TABORDA THE KANSAS REFLECTOR

TOPEKA — Public health authorities in Kansas are doubling down on masking and testing for children, even though case counts are showing decreasing number of active COVID-19 clusters in schools across the state.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment reported 12 new active school-related outbreaks for a total of 68, down from 79 last week. This represents the first decline after several consecutive weeks that KDHE reported increases in school-related breakouts. There are 286 school districts in Kansas.

The clusters are connected to 596 cases, one hospitalization and one death within the past 14 days. There are 286 public school districts in Kansas with some 489,000 students.

During a meeting Wednesday of the governor's Safer Classrooms Workgroup, Farah Ahmed, a KDHE epidemiologist, said while 14- to 17-year-olds historically had case rates similar to that of the entire population, the emergence of the

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The driver of an ethanol tanker full of product ran off U.S. 59 Highway near 1000 Rd. Sunday afternoon and overturned while heading south from the Garnett ethanol plant. Forty-two year-old Eric Newkirk of Iola was treated for minor injuries at Anderson County Hospital. Newkirk was the sole occupant of the semi.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

GOSPEL MUSIC OCT. 16

An evening of gospel music will be presented on the Anderson County County Courthouse lawn from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Apple cider and cider donuts will be served. There's no admission. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the evening. Rain location will be the Anderson County Community Building. Sponsored by Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul.

LIONS CHILI/SOUP SUPPER

The Garnett Lions Club will host its annual chili & soup supper October 19 at the Garnett United Methodist Church, lunch 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., dinner 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults $8, kids under 12, $4. Carryout and curbside delivery available, call (785) 304-3870.

TREASURERS OFFICE TO BE CLOSED OCT. 12

The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will be closed from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 12, 2021 due to training from the State of Kansas.

NEXT BIG THING CONTEST $1,000 PRIZE

Do you have an idea for Garnett's next big signature event? You or your organization can win a minimum of $1,000 in advertising funding if your idea is picked as Garnett's Next Big Thing by the city and Garnett Tourism Department. Must take place in 2022. See more details at www.simplygarnett.com

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 4, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 4, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on the new Kenworth truck that was purchased in March of 2021. Kenworth had to cancel all orders and start the orders over. Due to the reorder the new truck isn't scheduled to be delivered until the 3rd or 4th quarter of 2022. Lester is going to look into the cost if the county should need a truck for a short period of time until the truck is available.

Hope Unlimited

Representatives from Hope Unlimited met with the commission and requested to set October as Domestic Violence Awareness month. Discussion was held on how Hope Unlimited benefits the county residents and what services they provide. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. All voted yes.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with commission. The landfill is in need of resampling of the water well which is done every 5 years. BG Consultants did the sampling previously so Scott will contact them to get a quote and schedule a time to possibly do it. Discussion was also held on accepting appliances at the landfill that have freon in them. The EPA will be cracking down on the disposal of freon and what steps need to be taken for clean disposal. The Commissioners requested for Scott to come up with a plan to still accept the appliances while adhering to the EPA's guidelines for freon disposal.

County Attorney

Elizabeth Oliver, County Attorney, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the amount of workload that the office is experiencing since Ms. Oliver took office. The Commissioners suggested she hire another staff member to help the current staff.

American Rescue Plan

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, and JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Julie gave an update on how the ARPA monies can be spent that would follow the IRS Final Rule. No monies have been allocated yet and it is still in the planning stage.

Wages

The Commissioners have discussed for many weeks on ways to retain and potentially acquire employees in regards to pay. Many departments have been short staffed for quite some time. To make sure all employees benefit would be to increase pay ranges for all positions, excluding the positions who received an increase in August. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to increase all positions on the pay scale $2.00 with a max of $2.61 effective September 26th, 2021 and September 25th, 2021 for Jail and Dispatch employees, excluding certified deputy, chief deputy, detective, and undersheriff. All voted yes.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 PM due to no further business.

Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Regular meeting held

Thursday, October 7, 2021, 7:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Gym Board Room.

Members present

Gaylene Comfort (President, presiding), Brian Schafer, Gary Teel, Gina Witherspoon, Michael Richards and Sonya Martin.

Staff present

Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Marshall Nienstedt (Asst Principal ACJSHS), Geoff Meiss (Principal-ACJSHS), Stacey Hedges (Curriculum Director), Brett Linn (Technology Director), Linda Detwiler (Teacher-ACJSHS).

Others present

Mika Hill, Matt Self, Adam Caylor

Call to order

7:00 p.m. by Comfort.

Recognitions

Public Comments

Mika Hill spoke about the transportation policy.

Ordering and approval of agenda

Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion to appoint Adam Caylor to fill the unexpired term of the at-large school board position for USD #365, Anderson County, Kansas. Schafer, Richards, passed 6-0.

The oath of office was administered to Adam Caylor.

Reports

September 20 Enrollment
KASB Convention
Technology Report
Budget Summary
Site Counceil Reports
FCCLA Are Event/ACJSHS PD Staff

Consent Agenda

Motion to approve the consent agenda. Martin, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Approved minutes of September 2 regular meeting.

Approved claims totaling $679,225.76.

Approved monthly treasurer's report.

Approved school activity fund statements.

Approved credit card statements.

Budget transfers.

Out of State Travel Requests for Student Organization

Chile Nutrition Authorized Representative

Action Item

Gaylene appointed Gary Teel, Michael Richards and Brian Schafer as the 2022-2023 Board of Education Negotiations Team.

LAND TRANSFERS

Gail W Merrill, Debora S Merrill, Linda K Whittle and James A Whittle to Gail W Merrill, Debora S Merrill, Linda K Whittle and James A Whittle: E2 sw4 & sw4 sw4 ly s & e rr r/w & s2 nw4 ly s & e rr r/w excluding road in 36-20-19 & ne4 nefr4 excluding road 1-21-19.

Ruth Humbert, Joan I Humbert, Joseph F Humbert and Marcia Humbert to Mark Tesch and Julie Tesch: South 50' lot 3 & north 50' lot 4 blk 3 Kim Addition to City of Garnett.

Jeffrey E Patterson to Jason Meneely and Alicia Meneely: A tract of land located in w2 n2 ne4 25-21-19 described as follows: Com at swcor w2 n2 ne4 said section; thence s89∞32'33"e on south line of n2 said ne4 to pob a distance of 575.00 feet; thence n01∞03'55"e a distance of 900.00 feet; thence n89∞32'33"w to west line of said ne4 a distance of 575.00 feet; thence n01∞03'55"e on said wst line to nwcor ne4 a distance of 422.60 feet; thence s89∞33'10"e on north line of said ne4 to necor w2 n2 said ne4 a distance of 1317.82 feet; thence s01∞04'23"w on east line of said w2 secor said w2 a distance of 1322.84 feet; thence n89∞32'33"w on south line of said w2 to pob, a distance of 742.64 feet; said tract contains 28.13 acres, more or less.

Heritage Oak Townhomes of Anderson County KKC to David R Lybarger, Trustee, Myra J Lybarger, Trustee and David R & Myra J Lybarger Living Trust Dated 6-7-2005: A tract of land in ne4 25-20-19 described as follows: Com at pt 135 feet (deed) 134.72 feet (measured) west of intersection of north edge of Fourth Avenue and center of what was Arhtyr street in what was formerly known as Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett; thence north 00∞09'35" west for a distance of 225.00 feet to true pob; thence north 89∞55'12" west for a distance of 100.20 feet; thence north 00∞09'28" west for a distance of 127.50 feet; thence south 89∞55'12" east for a distance of 100.20 feet; thence south 00∞09'35" east for a distance of 127.50 feet to true pob.

Heritage Oak Townhomes of Anderson County LLC to Freeman J Thomas: Lots 15 & 16 blk 48 City of Greeley.

Ryan McDonald and Miranda McDonald to Paul C Behling and Lynne W Behling: All lot 22 & west 1/3 of lot 23 blk 14 City of Garnett.

Robert G Robbins, Robert Robbins Jr, AKA, Joan G Robbins and Joan Robbins AKA to Donald R Nungesser and Lena L Nungesser: Lot 6 in block 1 Chapin's Addition to the City of Garnett, less beginning at the southeast corner of said lot 6, thence west 150 feet, thence north 110 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence south 110 feet to the pob, and also less the north 10 feet of the west 140 feet of said lot 6.

Michael W Cobbs to Garrett D Scott: All that part of ne4 19-21-21 described as: Com at necor said ne4, thence south 89∞15'14" west along north line of said ne4 1692.93 feet to pob; thence south 00∞44'46" east 363.00 feet; thence south 89∞15'14" west parallel to north line of said ne4 600.00 feet; thence north 00∞44'46" west 363.00 feet to pt on north line of said ne4, thence north 89∞15'14" east along north line of said ne4 600.00 feet to pob.

Robert E Steele and Jodene M Steele to John Ossello and Kristie Ossello: South 90' lot 24 blk 38 City of Garnett.

Charles U Blubaugh and Deania L Blubaugh to Charles U Blubaugh Trustee, Deania L Blubaugh Trustee and Charles U & Deania L Blubaugh Revocable Living Trst 5-5-2003: Beg at center of 35-19-20, thence south 80 rods, thence east 80 1/2 rods, thence northeasterly to pt on half section line, 117 rods east of pob, thence west 117 rods to pob.

Christopher L Barnes and Carol L Barnes to Timothy S Colvin and Kristi B Colvin: Lots 5 & 6 Prairie Links Subdivision, A subdivision now a part of City of Garnett.

W Mitchell Rogers and Jeanette A Rogers to Vanessa Purcell and Lawrence Hall: Lots 7 & 8 less 50' off west end of said logs blk 47 City of Greeley.

Vaughn F Harris and Gail L Harris to Samuel T Stuteville and Donna L Stuteville: Beg at pt 417' south of necor se4 24-20-19, thence west 250', thence south 200', thence east 250', thence north 200' to pob.

Terri Olson to Terri Olson and Carey O-Neal Hopkins: Beg at pt 224 feet south of nwcor se4 25-20-19, thence east 336 feet, thence north 37 feet, thence east 77.5 feet, thence south 37 feet, thence east 77.5 feet, thence south 132 feet, thence east 169 feet, thence south 304 feet, thence west 660 feet, thence north 436 feet to pob; less the following described tract of land: beg at nwcor se4 25-20-19, thence south 00∞08'59" east for a distance of 660.00 feet along west line of said se4; thence south 89∞55'12" east for a distance of 40.00 feet to pt on east r/w line of westgate road to true pob; thence north 00∞08'59" west for a distance of 200.00 feet along said r/w; thence south 89∞55'12" east for a distance of 200.00 feet; thence south 00∞08'59" east for a distance of 200.00 feet; thence north 89∞55'12" west for a distance of 200.00 feet to true pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Stephen A Salazar has been charged with driving under the influence - 2nd offense, circumvention of ignition interlock device, no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage, driving on the left in a no-passing zone and improper notice of turns.

Cody Allen Cox has been charged with speeding.

James Kent Crowl has been charged with speeding.

Philip N Leonard has been charged with speeding.

Harold D Ellington has been charged with driving under influence of alcohol or drugs; misdemeanor and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Samuel Harrison Knauss and Kaitlin Marie Gibbons have filed a Petition for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMIANL CASES FILED

Michael Sitler has been charged with endangering a child.

Sarah M Rockers has been charged with pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs and endangering a child.

Charles A R Burris has been charged with possession of opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant, use/possess w/intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body, ignition interlock device; request another to blow into device and Unsafe turning or stopping; failure to give proper signal.

Brandon L J Richardson has been charged with domestic battery; knowing or reckless bodily harm to family/person in dating relationship.

Michael E Miller has been charged with sexual battery, Criminal damage to property; misdemeanor and pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs.

Edwin Duncan III has been charged with domestic battery; knowing or reckless bodily harm to family/person in dating relationship.

Jessica Duncan has been charged with disorderly conduct; brawling or fighting.

Robert D Soulia has been charged with Violate protection order; abuse order per KSA 60-3105, 60-3106, 60-3107 and criminal damage to property; misdemeanor.

Jacob T Hays has been charged with theft of property or services; value less than $1,500.

Jeremy D Wickwire has been charged with violate protection order; abuse order per KSA 60-3105, 60-3106, 60-3107.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

Marco Ramirez-Aviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail on April 21, 2021.

Rebecca Anderson was booked into jail on June 3, 2021.

Zachery Kirkland was booked into jail on June 23, 2021.

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on July 1, 2021.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.

Jake Magner was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on August 7, 2021.

Joshua Heuback was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.

David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.

Fransico Rodriguez was booked into jail on August 19, 2021.

Cade Goodman was booked into jail on September 1, 2021.

Tyler Finley was booked into jail on September 7, 2021.'

Jeremy Wickwire was booked into jail on September 8, 2021.

Kevin Leroy Gatlin was booked into jail on September 22, 2021.

Megan Wharton was booked into jail on September 24, 2021.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.

David Bohlkin was booked into jail on August 26, 2021.

Wanda Helm was booked into jail on September 2, 2021.

Tonya West was booked into jail on September 2, 2021.

Petition for change of name

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 5, 2021)

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
John Arnold Tinsley
Present Name
To changer His/Her Name to:
Trinity Nicole Tinsley
New Name

Case No. AN-2021-CV25

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Pursuant to K.S.A. 60-1402

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that John Arnold Tinsley filed a Petition in the above court on the 30th day of September, 2021 requesting a judgment and order changing his/her name from John Arnold Tinsley to Trinity Nicole Tinsley.

The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, 100 E. 4th, Garnett, Kansas on the 27th day of October, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

This Petition is not made for the purpose of avoiding any debts, obligations or legal process nor is it made for the purpose of misleading or defrauding any person. The requested name change will not result in prejudice to any person.

If you have any objection to the requested name change, you are required to file a responsive pleading on or before October 27, 2021 in this court or appear at the hearing and object to the requested name change. If you fail to act, judgment and order will be entered upon the Petition as requested by Petitioner.

Petitioner, Pro Se
John A. Tinsley
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Colony, KS 66015
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Notice of suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 28, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

ANDY MILLER,
Plaintiff,
vs
ONE 2011 DODGE MAKE "AVENGER" FOUR-DOOR VEHICLE
(VIN: 1B3BD4FB9BN501490)

BRANDON KING; CAROL KING; CHEYENNE BURLEIN;
THE STATE OF KANSAS, acting through both the Department of Revenue and the Kansas Highway Patrol; and,
AMERICA'S CARMART,
Defendants.

Case #AN-2021-CV24

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Brandon King, Carol King, Cheyenne Burlein, America's CarMart, and all other defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff, praying that his title to one 2011 Dodge "Avenger" four-door vehicle, more particularly described above and in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said motor vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 12th day of November, 2021, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

ANDY MILLER
Plaintiff

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17) /s/ Garold Dane Hicks, 9/30/21

Notice of Suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review October 12, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CITY OF GREELEY, KANSAS,
a Kansas municipal corporation
Plaintiff,
vs
J.M. BAUMAN, J.N. BAKER, J.T. SMITH a/k/a T. SMITH, W.L. RENZENBERGER, W.W. ALEXANDER a/k/a W. ALEXANDER, all individually and in their capacity as Trustees of the United Brethren Church (so called Liberals); UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, in Greeley, Kansas; GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, both as an unincorporated association and as a Kansas not for profit corporation; GREELEY U.M. C. ; the unknown spouses of them and any of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability,
Defendants.

Case #AN-2021-CV-000026

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying that plaintiff be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiff's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and any of them, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 24th day of November, 2021, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

CITY OF GREELEY, KS
Plaintiff

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WARREN

MARCH 31, 1916-MARCH 16, 2020

Calvin Clinton Warren was born in Garnett, Kansas to Clinton Fisk Warren and Hazel Verna Huffman. He died a few weeks before his 104th birthday in Carmichael, California. He will be interred at Garnett Cemetery next to his beloved wife Maxine on October 15th.

Warren

Cal grew up in Garnett on his parents' farm with his sister, Peg, and brother, Hoyt. He told stories of riding their horse to school and how, during the Great Depression, he missed a year of school as his father needed him to work on the family farm.

After graduating from Garnett High School in 1935, Cal attended Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia, living with his "maiden aunts" Daisy and Fay and working on campus as a janitor to pay for tuition. He took time off his sophomore year to work so Hoyt could start college as funds were tight. He graduated in 1941 and planned to be a high school shop teacher. Cal was a talented woodworker his entire life, building everything from his own bed to a cradle that every one of his grandchildren and more than 30 other babies have slept in.

As the defense efforts began in advance of America joining the second World War, Cal and Hoyt traveled to Pasadena, California to attend specialized training at CalTech. Cal went on to work at the Vega Aircraft Company (part of Lockheed), which is now the site of the Burbank, California airport. Among his many duties was managing a team of Rosie the Riveters building and installing bombsights in planes. He swore the Rosies were "the best durn crew I ever worked with."

Conservation was critical during the war years, and Cal was assigned to a carpool driven by a young lady named Maxine Graham who worked in Human Resources. He liked to say that Maxine got to review his personnel file before agreeing to go on a date with him.

On May 30, 1942, Cal and Maxine married at the home of Earl and Peggy Dodson (Maxine's Girl Scout troop leader and a dear mentor) in El Monte, California. They honeymooned by touring the California national parks, and they passed their love of camping on to their two daughters, Diana (born 1944) and Julie (born 1948) and grandchildren.

Cal was inducted into the Army on May 22, 1945. He attended Army Air Force Technical School at Lowry Field in Denver, then went on to serve with the 247th Base Unit at Smokey Hill Army Air Field in Salina, Kansas. Decades later, after information became de-classified, he shared with family that his work during the war included inspecting Norden Bombsights.

Following the war, in 1946, Cal returned to working at Lockheed. During his career, he passed up every opportunity to become a supervisor, always preferring to work on the line with his hands. A highlight was performing maintenance on Air Force One, the President's airplane.

The family lived in Sylmar, California for 18 years. In 1964, Cal's opportunities at Lockheed moved north, and the Warrens relocated to San Jose. Cal moved from working on airplanes to the space and missiles division of the company, where the work he could share included working on modules that were sent to explore planets in the solar system. Maxine continued her Girl Scout Service, taking the job of camp registrar with the Santa Clara County chapter.

Cal retired in the early 1980s, and he and Maxine traveled the U.S. and Canada in their RV, seeing national parks and sights where their ancestors had come from. One of their delights was discovering a monument to Maxine's many times-great grandmother and her sister who had served at Valley Forge in the Revolutionary War.

After Maxine passed away in January of 1990, Cal was adopted by her Girl Scout colleagues and friends, who put him to work on the mail crew and as office handyman. He said this volunteer work saved his life. After a decade of this work, the Girl Scouts surprised him at their annual gala with their volunteer of the year award.

Cal lived independently until the age of 97, taking twice-daily walks through the neighborhood, never passing up a garage sale or "free" sign, and continuing to work in his woodshop where he crafted Christmas ornaments and other scrollwork for family and friends, along with his famous banana hangers and breadknives. After a minor accident with his table saw led to him moving to the Atria community in Carmichael, California, he found new friends and enjoyed singing along to his favorite old-time music with "Cowboy Dennis" each week.

In 2016, Cal's family hosted a reunion for his 100th birthday at daughter Diana's home in Fair Oaks, California. He was joined by his two daughters, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, niece Lynda Boomer, nephew Gareth Beattie, nephew Bill Warren and wife Cookie, and cousin Jeannie Warren Lindsay and many others.

Cal was a big-hearted man who saw every stranger as a potential friend. Once, traveling to his daughter's house by train, he missed his stop because he'd "got to gassing" with another "old feller."

In his later years, extended family all called him Grandpa Cal, and he had infinite patience for every small child who wanted to show him their LEGOs or check the time on his pocket watch. He is missed by his family: daughter Julie Crozier of Burnsville, Minnesota; grandchildren Michelle McGurk (Chuck Barry) of San Jose, California; Kimberly Hauner (Charley) of Woodbridge, California; Christopher Crozier (Lorette) of Sierra Vista, Arizona; and Kathleen Spitznagle (Dirk) of Burnsville, Minnesota; great-grandchildren Joe Hauner, Jenni Hauner, Bess Hauner, Lorieanna Hobbs, Morgan Hobbs, Nora Spitznagle, Levi Spitznagle, Faith Spitznagle, and Oscar Spitznagle; and great-grandchildren Tatiyana Andrade and Roman Andrada. He was pre-deceased by wife Maxine Warren, sister Peg Beattie, Hoyt Warren, and daughter Diana McGurk.

Colony Christian Church - "Hope in the Resurrection"

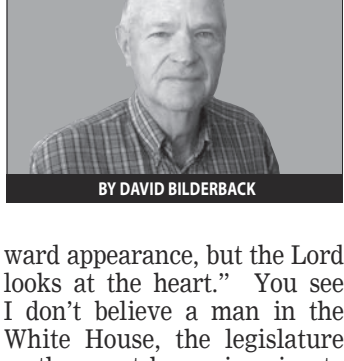
Brant McGhee gave the Communion Meditation this week using a "parable" about when his cows get out. Normally, it's easy to put them right back in because they tend to go back to the section of fence that they came out of. And the problem really isn't the fence. Maybe the grass looks greener on the other side, or they just want to roam where they want. But there is water inside the fence, there is food, and there is safety. And just like his cows, we continually cross God's fence. Why? Maybe things look more exciting out in the world, or we feel too confined by his "fence". We can easily get out and be led astray. But God is always there to help round us up again, to mend the "fence" when we confess. And the whole point of his sacrifice is so we can come back to him. Hopefully the next time we are tempted, we'll stay inside his fence where we belong. (Ref: 2 Chronicles 7:14 and 2 Peter 3:9)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Hope in the Resurrection" over Acts 23:1-7. Some keys words in Acts include: Gentile, Roman, clear conscience, whitewashed wall, high priest, and resurrection. When Paul would talk about taking the Good News to the Gentiles, the Jews wanted to kill him. When he was turned over to the soldiers, he was saved from being whipped because he was a Roman citizen and it was illegal to whip a Roman without giving them a trial first. And through all of this, he lived an honorable life. We all need to put at peace any trouble in our minds, to accept that there is nothing that we can hide from God, and nothing too great that he won't forgive. In the original Greek, Paul called Ananias a whitewashed wall. Basically he was accusing him of painting over himself to make himself look good to others, but he was rotten on the inside. We must not live our lives like that. The blood of Christ will cleanse us from our sin and wickedness, so we can be good on the inside too. (Ref: Acts 23:1-7; Hebrews 4:13 & 13:18; 1 Peter 3:13-17; 1 John 1:7-9; Galatians 4:13-15 & 6:11) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News is on Wednesdays at 3:30 at the Community Church. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

Where to look for change

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

As I sit down to pen this article I have a concern for the current state of our country. We are faced with massive debt in government, business and with American families. Some would say the problem has become too big to solve. Others would say if we can get the right man in the White House or our party in the majority in the legislature or our man on the bench making judicial decisions we can get things turned around. My earliest memory of this type of philosophy goes back to about 1960. I was 9 years old. I will say this about this type of philosophy in the past fifty years, there has been a vast increase in knowledge and technology. Certain individuals have made positive contributions and others have had a negative influence.

This gets to my point. I don't believe man will ever be able to solve his problems. In what is considered one of the oldest books in the Bible Job states. "For hardship does not spring from the soil, nor does trouble sprout from the ground. Yet man is born to trouble as surely as sparks fly upward." (Job 5:6-7) We have to ask ourselves why does man have all this trouble? Having thought about it I offer this answer. God gave man two key elements to make decisions with. Man has a heart and he has a mind. The heart and mind may be used together or separately to make decisions with but one will control the other.

In First Samuel 16:7, the Lord said to the prophet Samuel, "Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." You see I don't believe a man in the White House, the legislature or the court house is going to turn things around. We cannot depend on someone else to change things. If change comes for the better it will come because each of us started thinking with our hearts. Most people believe the way to implement change is through environment or education or legislation yet we find ourselves swimming in a sea of red tape in environmental change and a technological overload of information in education and gridlock in legislation. If this is to work what didn't we do right? Could it be we just need a change of heart, could it be we need to look inward instead of outward and quit blaming everyone else. This is the approach God was taking when he explained to Samuel concerning David's apparent small stature and young age to be king of Israel. If the Lord looks at the heart that is where we should look as well.

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KDWP mask cult ignores gun safety

REVIEW COMMENTARY

DANE HICKS, Publisher

Mask cultists entrenched in Kansas Governor Laura Kelly's Administration are intent on clinging to outdated and debunked Covid protocols even at the possible disastrous expense of failing to teach young hunters safety with firearms.

It's more proof that Kelly's Democrat lieutenants are more obsessed with authoritarian orthodoxy and virtue signaling within eyeshot of their superiors than they are actual facts and proven safety.

KDWP Director of Licensing and Education Jessica Mounts' recent memo to Kansas Hunter Safety Instructors encourages putting the kibosh to personal safety instruction altogether – who needs in-person instruction in something as mundane as handling a firearm when one can just watch a video or use "virtual options" as Mounts encourages. I mean, what's the difference between a 12 gauge shotgun that can actually blow your head off your shoulders and "Call Of Duty," anyway?

If volunteer hunter ed instructors insist on the antiquated corporealism of actual live safety demonstrations, Mounts adjusts her Covid mitigation blinders and thunders from on high that a minimum of 6 feet distance will be maintained, and everyone will wear masks, indoors and even outdoors if the tape measure sounds alarm.

No mention of vaccine status (vaccines given in person, we assume, not virtually) or natural immunity status from having had the bug and survived, like 99.some-odd percentage of those infected. No consideration that the youth age group that makes up most hunter ed classes is the least likely to get Covid, the least likely to pass it and least likely to be killed by it. And certainly there's no question about the very limited efficacy of paper masks to begin with – other than making believers feel more confident.

Those issues are sub-minimal – unlike the risks of handling a firearm without proper instruction from a real human being. No, real-world protection doesn't matter when bureacrats are steeped in incompetence; bereft of common sense, but brimming with paranoia, brown nosing and the Internet.

Meanwhile, Covid cases in Kansas have plummeted due to increasing mitigation factors and broader herd immunity. School counts are down, deaths are way down. Those most at risk remain people who have chosen to be unvaccinated. Yet Mounts and Kelly's other state henchmen are going to fight to maintain the delicious power of Covid alarm status until the cows come home.

The last thing Hunter Education instructors and students need is to be distracted from the safety message they're learning. Indeed there is no more serious business for hunters – particularly youth now learning the hunting tradition – than the proper safety procedures regarding their firearms. Neither the students nor the instructors need to be distracted in this particular learning environment by uncomfortable masks that in truth provide very little real protection in the first place, especially to an age group at so little risk.

Masks make it hard to be heard and hard to communicate. Muffled voices and the inability to see non-verbal ques in facial expressions detract from getting the point across and reduce visual recognition and memory for information. A six-foot disatance (completely arbitrary, incidentally – no one knows who wrote the six-foot rule into the Covid tablets) inhibits detailed instruction and illustration. Distractions should be minimized, not increased and compounded, when a young person is learning how to handle a firearm.

Kansas Hunter Safety instructors know the bitter and heartbreaking realities that arise from improper handling of firearms. They've all seen examples of the tragic lethality that too often accompanies a momentary lapse of attention. There is no substitute for proper instruction and instituting good habits from an early age. And so many times, there is no second chance.

Mounts' pencil-pushing restrictions on Kansas Hunter Education Instructors are ignorant and dangerous.

With any luck, Kansas voters next year will end Kelly's legacy of debacle and banish her muddlesome like-thinking ilk in favor of a positive, productive and safe future for Kansas.

In the meantime, Mounts should let Kansas Hunter Ed Instructors teach their classes to keep kids alive, and keep her nose – and her mask – out of it. ###

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There should be a deal in the bars, no smoking, but they should make a law no e-cigarettes smoked in the bars. There should be a law against that too.

As pastors we need to warn those of you who have not accepted Jesus as savior. You might want to. This man of sin, this prince of the world is already working. He has not yet revealed himself to us but he will and possibly soon. The only protection we will have is Jesus. This man of evil will talk peace, he will be so powerful the world will follow him. If you do not have a church find one and protect yourself through Jesus.

A guy who can draw 50,000 people to a cornfield doesn't lose an election to someone who can't draw 500 people to any of his events. If you believe differently, you have a television between your ears.

Hey guess what everbody. They were not saying "Let's go Brandon."

Can't say enough about how much fun we had at the weekend car revival. Everything looked so good and worked so well. The town was all cleaned up and from what I could see everything went off without a hitch. We never saw the races here but you can really get a feeling for what it must have been like by watching those cars going around the lake and seeing them up close. There were a number of local people driving too and I know a lot more helped put the whole thing on and helped the LGGPR people with the work. I think this is a great partnership and it really helps put Garnett on the map in a good way. Jolly good show to all of you who helped.

Mr. Hicks, what ever happened to the story about the judge with a conflict of interest and the search warrant that was probably bad?- Seems you have dropped this for some reason and many are wondering why? Does it matter that this has happened in our town? Is a judge above reproach just because he's a judge? Inquiring minds want to know.

Data bases lawsuits over school mask mandates

COMMENTARY

KAROL MARKOWITZ, NEW YORK POST

Palm Beach is a blue county in an increasingly red Florida. In 2020, they chose Joe Biden over Donald Trump 56-43, and in 2016 they picked Hillary Clinton 56-41.

So it's surprising that Palm Beach County is involved in such a passionate fight regarding the masking of children in schools.

In most blue areas, where masking has long become a virtue signal instead of a safety measure, kids are masked as a matter of course. In New York City, children must mask in school even while outdoors and even while socially distanced. There are no protests about this, no contentious public meetings. The masked side has clearly won and those who don't want to needlessly mask their children have few options.

New York State has a blanket mask mandate for schools, no school districts can opt out, no private schools can make a different choice. But in Palm Beach, the parents are fighting and they are fighting hard. The school board meetings have become legendary affairs where emotional but very well-spoken parents bring evidence, show examples of other countries which have dropped child masking, and try to engage with a school board that is openly ignoring the will of the people.

One of the more outspoken pro-mask members of the school board, Alexandria Ayala, was photographed recently partying maskless in a large crowd at the swanky Breakers Palm Beach. Outrage ensued. Ayala took to Twitter to argue she still believes in masking children at school. "Vaccinated adults around other vaccinated people can go maskless. But until students are vaxxed, they need to stay masked."

Of course, all data shows unvaccinated kids have an even lower risk of a poor COVID-19 outcome than vaccinated adults. It's this exact rejection of the data that has led people like Ayala to turn masking into a political statement even though they themselves can't maintain it.

Two weeks ago, a group called The Florida Civil Rights Coalition "filed a lawsuit against the School Board of Palm Beach County, its Superintendent Michael Burke, and Board Chair Frank Barbieri Jr., on behalf of multiple parents and students in the Palm Beach County School District seeking declaratory and permanent injunctive relief against the school board's unlawful mask mandate."

Parents have had enough. There are no off-ramps for these masking rules. No end date, no metric. It's an ideology and no facts alter the rules.

It's not just Palm Beach County either. These lawsuits are happening all over the country. With names like "Let Them Breathe" in California and "Unmask our kids" in Connecticut, parents are organizing. And suing.

Several groups of parents in New York are suing Gov. Kathy Hochul and the state Department of Health. Hochul recently made news when New York returned to a policy – abandoned in spring – that requires children as young as 2 in day care settings to be masked. Across the river, New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy followed her lead and implemented the same. The United States is the only western country to mask children as young as 2.

The lawsuits are a last resort to return nor-

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Biden shouldn't hesitate to arm Taiwan to the teeth

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

We warned China to stop its incursions into Taiwan's air defense identification zone -- and the Chinese responded by flying even more aircraft into the zone.

The 56 Chinese flights last Monday brought the total for October to 149, already the year's highest monthly total.

The flights have been steadily increasing in recent years, as Beijing harries Taiwan and demonstrates its discontent with the island nation's closer relationship to the United States. The Chinese may also want to wear down the Taiwanese by forcing them to constantly respond.

Regardless, the flights underscore why Taiwan is the most dangerous and potentially most consequential flashpoint on Earth.

If China can successfully absorb Taiwan while limiting the military, economic, and diplomatic costs, it would vindicate President Xi's vision of an ascendant China undoing past humiliations, represent a milestone in China's campaign to establish hegemony in the most important region of the world, and, perhaps, collapse the credibility and global position of the United States.

On the other hand, a debacle in Taiwan could have devastating economic and diplomatic consequences for China, threatening Xi's rule.

In other words, attention must be paid -- the trajectory of the modern world is conceivably at stake.

The Trump administration began to reorient the U.S. defense posture toward this threat, and the Biden administration has followed up, most importantly, with the nuclear submarine deal with Australia.

It's been completely obvious for a long time that China has been preparing, if it so chooses, to take Taiwan by force of arms, and keep us from being able to do anything about it.

It has massively increased its force of ballistic missiles, better to target a wide array of ships and hold at risk U.S. ground units. Prior to the latest, more serious iteration of the missile threat, Tom Shugart of the Center for New American Security estimated that a preemptive Chinese strike on our bases in the region "could crater every runway and runway-length taxiway at every major U.S. base in Japan, and destroy more than 200 aircraft on the ground."

China has been churning out long-range strike aircraft and engaged in a historic naval buildup. It now has the largest navy in the world.

Nonetheless, invading and occupying Taiwan after launching a gigantic, logistically taxing amphibious operation across a 110-mile strait would be no small feat, to put it mildly.

It should be our objective to keep China at bay, toward the goal of keeping it from establishing its dominance over Asia, as former Trump defense official Elbridge Colby argues in his compelling new book "The Strategy of Denial."

But the Taiwanese haven't exhibited the urgency one would expect of an island of 24 million people coveted by a nearby nation of 1.4 billion people that makes no secret of its compulsion to try to swallow it whole.

Until a few years ago, Taiwan's defense budget was shockingly inadequate. Its military reserves are lackluster. Its frontline units tend not to operate at full strength. It has often been seduced by the allure of so-called prestige weapons, such as top-end fighter aircraft that are irrelevant to its predicament.

We should be fortifying Taiwan and making it as difficult as possible for China to take. That means stockpiling food, energy and munitions against a Chinese blockade. It means making its infrastructure more resilient and enhancing its cyber capabilities. It means increasing its capability to detect an early mustering of Chinese forces. It means

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Bus tour - day 2 (continued)

Day 2 of our recent bus trip to Winterset, Iowa. Our first stop of the day was at the John Wayne Museum. Michael Marion Morrison (John Wayne) (DUKE) was born May 26,1907 and passed away of stomach cancer June 11, 1979.

John Wayne's first movie was in 1930 "The Big Trail" and his last movie was in 1976 "The Shootist." One neat thing in his museum was his 1972 Pontiac Grand Safari Station Wagon. It was special customized to fit his 6' 4" frame. Just a short distance from the museum was his birthplace. Very small, but very interesting. As we walked to his home, we passed by the beautiful Winterset Freedom Rock War Memorial.

Our second stop of the day was at the Winterset Quilt Museum. The lady there gave a wonderful talk about their museum before we began our tour.

What a beautiful display of quilts. The earliest was quilted in 1828. We saw displays of two very famous early quilters. Harriet Kloss Pemble Barkam 1863-1940 and Mary Alice Crouse Lisle 1861-1948. Both during the Civil War.

Having an hour of free time, we visited a very large Ben Franklins variety store. Everything imaginable for sale. At noon most of us had lunch at the Anything, Sweet & More cafe. After lunch, we still had some free time before all gathering at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 2:00 for a tour of the city of Winterset and the Bridges of Madison County. So we browsed through a few stores on the town square.

At 1:45 p.m. we all boarded the bus and we were soon on our way for an afternoon of touring. We had also picked up a wonderful tour guide, Mr. Bob Kuhns. Originally there were 23 covered bridges in Madison County, but today only 6 remain. All the bridges were made of cottonwood lumber. It was so readily available.

Our first Bridge stop was at the "Roseman Bridge" 1883. It was in the movie "The Bridges of Madison County". As we traveled to our second stop we passed the Rose Acres Farms. Over one million laying hens. Almost all eggs go to California.

Our second Bridge was the Hogback Bridge 1884. Traveling on we saw 5 deer and 3 eagles.

The third bridge was the Cedar Bridge and often called the Oprah Winfrey bridge. It is the only bridge that you can still drive through.

The fourth bridge is the oldest and longest. It has an arch in the center of it for added support and also has angled flooring for more strength. This is the Hollowell Bridge 1880.

The fifth and last bridge we visited was the Cutler-Donahue Bridge 1878. This bridge was moved into the City Park by Boy Scouts and CCC boys under the direction of my President Roosevelt.

I will continue our tour next week.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 28Sept2021

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10 years ago...

A statewide probe is underway by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on fall scams. The story of the scams was a familiar one, but one which bears repeating. Transient contractors or salesmen show up at your door unsolicited and usually have a "do or die" kind of deal, typically targeting the elderly. They want money up front, sometimes 50 percent of the cost, and when and if they return and finish the job there's some kind of reason the job requires more work and more money.

20 years ago...

A May 2001 graduate of Anderson County High School who received a spinal cord injury in a car crash in September was expected to return home this week to continue physical therapy. Justin Zook was injured when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his pickup truck on September 16 north of Lone Elm after he dropped his girlfriend off at home. He suffered a compression fracture to vertebrae in his lower back. His mother, Sandra Zook, said doctors told them it would likely be Christmas 2002 before they could determine what Justin's full capacity for recuperation would be.

30 years ago....

Thieves who tried to make off with money from Tucker's Surplus went home with little in their pockets. According to Garnett Police Chief, Jack Eden, the perpetrators gained entrance to the store by breaking in the back door. The thieves attempted to gain access to the store's safe, but did not. Inventory of the store showed several small items had been taken, with the value of the loss estimated at under $50.

40 years ago...

The Postal Service announced that the price of a first-class stamp will be increased from 18 to 20 cents effective November 1. Other rates such as post card and some bulk rates will also be raised. Large fiscal losses were given as the reason for the rate hikes. The Postal Service said that it was still operating at 1978 prices and had lost almost $126 million since March when the rate went from 15 to 18 cents. 15 cents was the 1978 price.

100 years ago...

Four new gas wells producing 58,000,000 have been brought in this week in Colony. Like Roberts well, the bit was blown from the hole and landed several feet from the well. There is room on this 40 for two more wells. Another rig moved onto the school ground, and they promise to have it capped before school starts on Monday. It is a sure shot the schoolhouse broiler will be fired with gas this winter and the district will receive its share of the royalty.

THAT WAS THEN

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MONEY...

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said. "We don't what to find out something doesn't fit the regs and then have to pay it back or something."

ARPA included $1.9 trillion in federal funding for a variety of areas identified as areas of need, including controversial add-on unemployment payments of $300 per week which expired September 6. Other categories funded included education, low-income family support, paycheck protection act funding, public health, industry support and rental assistance.

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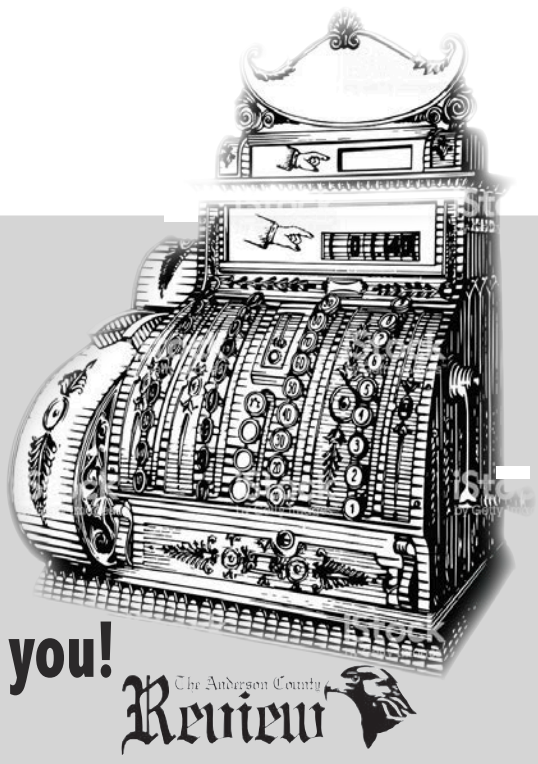

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ACHS' John Wright slips a Frontenac defender early in Friday's football matchup for AC's fall homecoming. The Bulldogs stopped a number of Frontenac drives in the first half but errors compounded the Raiders' tenacity and left AC with a 49-14 homecoming loss.

Frontenac spoils ACHS Bulldogs homecoming

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After a competitive first quarter, Frontenac cruises past Anderson County in their Friday night matchup.

Frontenac hit paydirt first as they converted a fourth and 5 around midfield and then scored a play later to take an early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs responded with a 57 yard strike through the air from Wright to Katzer to knot the game up at 7 with just over 5 minutes to play in the first.

The Bulldog defense would continue to struggle as Frontenac went the length of the field on their ensuing possession, pounding it in from 3 yards out with just 26 second remaining in the quarter for a 14-7 lead.

After a Frontenac stop, they would march down the field on the next possession, this time scoring through the air with a 9 yard touchdown pass for a 21-7 lead.

The struggles continue as the Bulldogs mishandle the following kickoff, giving the ball back to Frontenac at the 26 yard line.

Frontenac would capitalize on the opportunity and also tack on one more score inside a minute left of the second quarter to take a commanding 35-7 lead into halftime.

The miscues continued in the second half. AC put the ball on the ground on their first possession and just a couple plays later the Frontenac Raiders extended their lead to 42-7 with 10:35 still left in the third.

The pace would slow tremendously as over the final 25 minutes. Each team would tack on a touchdown, making the final tally 49-14 in favor of Frontenac.

Crest blows past Chetopa

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHETOPA - It was a short night for the Crest Lancers(3-3) in last Friday's road win over Chetopa (1-5), as they cruised to a 54-8 win in a game that ended at halftime due to the 45-point mercy rule.

It was a much needed confidence boost after back-to-back defeats to St. Paul and Waverly the last 2 weeks.

"We showed some fire tonight that has been missing the last couple of weeks," Lancer head coach Nick McAnulty stated.

Coach McAnulty feels the most recent losses were due in large part due to mental lapses more than anything.

"We challenged the boys at practice and made them work on their mental game," McAnulty added. "I think they really improved in that aspect of our approach and it paid off this week."

Holden Barker carried the load with 13 carries for 214 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Ethan Godderz completed just 2 of 4 passes on the night but both were scoring strikes to Trevor Church, totaling 29 yards in total.

Avery Blaufuss led the way defensively with 7 tackles. Ty Chambers added 5 stops and also recorded a pair of sacks.

Up this Friday for the Lancers is a home contest against Southern Coffey County.

AC Boys and girls XC both finish 2nd at Osage City

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAGE CITY - A handful of varsity runners medaled at the Osage City meet last Thursday as a pair of 8th place finishes in both the boys and girls runs led the way.

In the girls run, Kassie Mains (22:26) paced the Bulldogs with an 8th place finish.

Addie Fudge (22:37) snuck inside the top 10 with a 10th place finish.

A pair of freshmen Sarah Jungo (23:34) and Rachel Godwin (24:14) finished 15th and 19th respectively.

Orra Lutz (24:28) finished 24th, Emily Moyer (25:31) finished in 37th and Emily Coles (30:06) finished in 53rd.

For the boys, Tucker Nelson (18:16) led the way for AC.

Nathan Schmit (18:34), Kasen Fudge (18:43) and Landon Kraft (18:44) finished close behind.

Schmit finished 13th, Fudge was 16th and Kraft cossed in 18th place.

Brody Barnes (20:42, 57th), Brodie Wiesner (20:45, 59th) and Easton Wettstein (22:06, 73rd) also ran for the varsity.

Tyler Gillespie won the JV run with a time of 20:31.

In the junior high runs, Henry Hedrick was the top finisher, and only athlete to earn a medal, with an 8th place finish among the 7th grade boys competition.

Vikings regular season ends, eyes on postseason success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The cross country squad from Central Heights closed out their regular season in a successful manner in last week's run at Pleasanton as the varsity boy's team finished first, earned an individual first in the women's run and also had a pair of gold medal winners in junior high races.

"Pleasanton turned out to be a great test for our runners in a lot of different ways. There was solid competition across the board and I was incredibly pleased with the efforts by our runners," Central Heights head coach Troy Prosser stated.

With the Flint Hills meet this Thursday at Northern Heights, Coach Prosser feels his team is peaking at the right time.

Three varsity girl runners finished among the top 10. Emma Cubit (1st place), Lily Meyer (5th) and Kaydance Bond (10th).

The boys were not to be outdone as they had 5 guys earning medals by placing in the top 15.

A trio of freshmen led the way. Connor Burkdoll (3rd), Cody Hammond (5th) and Owen Miller (11th) were joined by Nicholas Schulze (12th) and another fellow freshman in Christian McCord (15th).

"One incredible race from Emma," Coach Prosser stated. "In the varsity girls 5K, she won her first high school individual title in dominant fashion. She left the field about a half mile in and left no doubt about her intentions the rest of the way with a 34 second personal best and beating the second runner by over a minute and a half.

Prosser believes the run by Cubit helped set the standard on the day and inspired the boys.

"I think her great individual effort helped set the bar for the varsity boys because they were able to take down one of the top 3A teams," Prosser added. "Winning that way with a group still working through some difficulties is a huge confidence booster as we begin preparing for the Flint Hills League meet."

The junior high teams continue to post some great individual times as well.

Seventh grader Hunter Johnson won gold as did eighth grader Aydan Dunbar.

Results

Varsity Girls 5K

1st - Emma Cubit - 21:17
5th - Lily Meyer 23:18
10th - Kaydance Bond 24:53
23rd - Lilie Johnson 30:46

Varsity Boys 5K

3rd - Connor Burkdoll 17:41
8th - Cody Hammond 18:15
11th - Owen Miller 19:18
12th - Nicholas Schultze 19:28
15th - Christian McCord 19:43
35th - Alex Skeet 23:24

8th Grade Boys 2 Mile

1st - Aydan Dunbar 12:27
3rd - Aidan Howland 13:00
12th - Adam Mell-Tomberlin 25:29

8th Grade Girls 2 Mile

11th - Arabella Dunbar 16:25

7th Grade Boys 2 Mile

1st - Hunter Johnson 12:52
5th - Caleb Detwiler 13:41
6th - Josiah Meyer 13:43
11th - Mathew Dunbar 14:57
13th - Presten Holstine 14:59
12th - Benjamin Wuertz 14:57
19th - Cash Miller 16:18

7th Grade Girls 2 Mile

2nd - Lilly Burkdoll 14:29
4th - Grace Tooley 15:19
7th - Landry Sparks 15:44
15th - Caitlynn Detwiler 17:01

Lancers drop championship match

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

UNIONTOWN - The Crest Lancers continued their solid play, winning three games on Saturday before dropping the championship match.

The Lancers opened with wins over Uniontown (25-17, 25-13), Kansas City Christian (25-13, 25-21) and Central Heights (15-25, 25-19, 25-23) before losing the championship match to Southern Coffey County (18-25, 23-25).

"We played well against a very good team (in the championship)." head coach Abigail Hermreck stated. "It was fun to watch!"

What even made the day more impressive is they were short handed as both senior Anna Hermreck and junior Kamryn Luedke were unavailable.

Coach Hermreck also pointed out that Freshman Karlee Boots was doing double duty on the day.

"Karlee hustled back and forth between the gym for volleyball and then back to the rodeo grounds, where she also did very well," Hermreck stated.

Boots finished the day 31 for 36 serving with 9 aces, 2 kills, 21 assists and 18 digs.

Coach Hermreck was extremely pleased with senior Lindsey Godderz on the day. She was perfect on 46 serves, with 2 aces, led the team in serve receive passing and had 33 digs.

"Lindsey did outstanding as our libero," Hermreck added. "She passed the ball very well all afternoon."

There were several other strong performances on the day.

Brinley McGhee led the team with 37 digs. She also had 3 aces and 3 kills.

Allyssa Adams connected on just 21 of 30 serves, but had 11 aces, 3 kills, 4 assists and 13 digs.

McKenna Hammond led the team with 24 assists in addition to connecting on 37 of 40 serves for 5 aces, 14 kills and 16 digs.

Sophomore Kayla Hermreck filled up the stat sheet as well with 54 kills and 6 solo blocks. She also added 5 aces as she connected on 25 of 30 serves, had 15 assists and 14 digs.

The Lancers will have their final league night on Tuesday against Southeast and Yates Center.

After a 5-10 start, the Lancers have won 11 of their last 17 to even their record at 16-16 which includes a 7-2 record in league play.

Public Notice

Notice of public hearing

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 15, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2021-03(Cedar Valley Metal) to install a 4' x 8' sign in an "A-2" district. Said property is described as follows:

Located at 20102 NW 1600 RD, Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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Crest runs well at Pleasanton

PLEASANTON - The Crest Lancers continue to finish well individually and their results at Pleasanton last Thursday were no different.

The lone varsity runner, Breakin Jones, finished with a time of 20:28 which was good for 19th place in the boy's run.

All four 8th grade girl runners finished within the top 15.

Josie Walter (13:28) finished 2nd, Kaelin Nilges (14:56) finished 6th, Aubrey Allen (15:06) placed 7th and Kim Coleman (17:13) finished in 13th in the 8th grade girl's run.

The 7th grade boys did well also.

Kole Walter (13:18) placed in 2nd and Koiy Miller (15:08) placed 14th and Daylan Nicholas (20:05) finished 29th.

Lyndon's defense stymies Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LYNDON - The Lyndon Tigers rolled to a 48-0 victory on Friday night as the Central Heights Vikings were limited to just 27 yards of offense in the game.

The Vikings had no success in the passing game as they attempted just 4 passes and completed zero.

The ground game wasn't much better. Tony Detwiler led the team with 34 yards on 9 carries and Dominic Lopez added 21 yards on 9 carries. The rest of the team combined for 8 carries for negative 28 yards.

Defensively Lopez led the team with 10 tackles. No other Viking amassed more than 5.

The loss dropped the Vikings to 3-2 on the season. They will look to rebound in a Friday night contest at home against 3-3 Uniontown. Uniontown's three wins have come against teams with a combined 1-19 record.

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CALENDAR

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10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers
12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 13
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, October 14
8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
7:00 p.m. - Delphia Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, October 15
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, October 17
KC Karting Association hosts Sprint Track Races @ Lake Garnett
9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, October 18
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, October 19
10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers
11:30 a.m. - Lions Club Chili & Soup Feed
12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Lions Club Chili & Soup Feed

MARKOWITZ..

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normalcy to children who have been stripped of it for nearly 19 months.

Parents don't want to sue their state governments. They don't want to fight their school boards. They want what kids in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Sweden, Holland, Iceland, Denmark and other countries have realized long ago: kids don't need to be masked in school and it's a hindrance to do so.

If so many American schools won't follow the science, parents hope the courts will make them.

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Mrs. Secrest's fifth and sixth grade class at Greeley Elementary had a hands-on lesson when they made hardtack, (survival bread), as part of their lesson about early American explorers. They recently learned about Christopher Columbus and how the sailors ate hardtack on the ships coming to America. Hardtack is a simple biscuit recipe consisting of flour, water, and sometimes salt and has a shelf life that lasts years when properly stored. Pictured, from left: Gaven Collins - 6th grade, Mrs. Schulz (Para), Natalee Ferguson - 6th grade, and Eddie Duncan - 5th grade.

The Business of Farming

KANSAS COMMENTARY

GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

My grandparents received exactly one paycheck per year, usually in mid-August when they took calves to market. I was probably 5 or 6 years old the first time I got to go to the sale and sit in the grandstand as the cattle were auctioned off in lots.

I don't remember much from the sale, other than the auctioneer's cadence was pleasing even if it didn't make much sense to me. It was the conversation with my grandparents as we were leaving the parking lot that's stayed with me. It was a good year, and my grandmother said she'd picked up a nice check at the cashier's office.

Upon hearing the word check, the most obvious question spilled forth from my mouth. "How much was it?" I asked. My grandfather stared at the road while my grandmother flatly stated, "We don't talk about money." End of conversation.

I accompanied my grandparents to lots of sales over the next several years, and the routine was always the same. We'd go to the auction, stop at a restaurant on the way home and, in the good years, I'd come home with a new pair of boots. True to my grandmother's word, we never talked about money.

Years of careful observation eventually allowed me to decipher the general workings of the business side, even if I lacked access to the actual accounting of dollars and cents. By the time I was a teenager, I generally understood the success of the ranch depended on a delicate balance of controlling expenses in down years and setting something aside in the good ones.

This all has been running through my mind lately after seeing a consumer post on social media believing ranchers have it easy because their only outlays are minimal, just some mineral and vaccines. He believed grass was free.

A couple of questions popped into my mind when I saw that. One, where can one find this free grass? Two, how much does the average consumer know about the business side of agriculture? I know the answer to the first, and I suspect the answer to the second question would scare me.

One of the biggest misconceptions about the business of agriculture is that corporations are taking over and displacing family farms. There's no doubt there are some large corporate farms, but the rise in corporations is driven primarily by family farms and ranches. These are still mom and pop operations choosing to incorporate for any number of reasons, from liability protection and enhanced management to transition and tax planning.

It's a recognition of what's always been true — agriculture is a business and those who grow our food are its leaders. We tend to gloss over those facts by calling farming and ranching a lifestyle. While it's undoubtedly true, it also obscures some of the most difficult work those in agriculture do.

To grow a crop or raise livestock requires an extensive set of skills, ranging from finance and marketing to logistics and recordkeeping. Even with managing what they can control, farmers and ranchers are still at the mercy of markets and Mother Nature. Those are tough partners, thankfully our food is in the hands of business professionals.

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Humanities Kansas awards 121 SHARP recovery grants

TOPEKA – Humanities Kansas recently awarded $749,366 in SHARP Recovery Grants to 121 Kansas cultural organizations experiencing distress due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The SHARP Recovery Grants support Kansas cultural nonprofits that provide humanities programming and are facing financial hardship due to the coronavirus. Grants are for general operating support, staff retention, and needed digital and/or operational transitions for cultural work in the post-pandemic era.

Funds were made available through the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to assist cultural institutions affected by the coronavirus as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARP) approved by the U.S. Congress and signed into law by President Joseph R. Biden.

Humanities Kansas received $754,000 in funds to distribute and received more than $1.4 million in requests from Kansas cultural organizations.

"HK is honored to support these important community organizations with SHARP Recovery Grants," said Lori Goetsch, chair of the Humanities Kansas Board of Directors. "They have sustained our culture through the pandemic and found innovative ways to engage us as Kansans. Maintaining these social connections is vital to the economic well-being and strength of our communities."

Awards represent 121 organizations across 89 communities and 66 counties:

Local organizations to receive grant money are: Anderson County Historical Society, Garnett Public Library and the Richmond Public Library.

Supplemental Pandemic Food Assistance program announces benefit distribution dates

TOPEKA – The Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) announces the distribution of the Supplemental Pandemic EBT food assistance benefit to eligible Kansas students.

Distribution of the one-time benefit of $375 per child will begin to be issued starting, Oct. 12. This benefit is for the summer months of June, July and August 2021.

All school aged children who were eligible for free and reduced-price meals during the 2020-2021 school year through the National School Lunch program will receive the one-time benefit. This includes Head Start children who attend a Community Eligible Provision (CEP) school or were enrolled in the National School Lunch program.

Qualifying school aged children who did not receive P-EBT for the 2020-2021 school year because they attended school in person and do not already have a Kansas Benefits Card will receive a preloaded card in the mail beginning Oct. 26. Eligible households that do not receive the benefit by Nov. 4 will need to provide additional information to DCF through the DCF Self Service Portal after Nov. 1.

The benefit can be used to purchase eligible food items from approved vendors that accept food assistance benefits like grocery stories and online at Aldi, Amazon or Wal-Mart.

The Supplemental P-EBT program provides temporary food benefits to families of children who normally receive National School Lunch program benefit but the education cycle was disrupted due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Learn more at www.dcf.ks.gov/pages/p-ebt.aspx.

Contact DCF at 1-888-369-4777 with questions or visit the P-EBT page on www.dcf.ks.gov.

68th annual Kellerman family reunion

The 68th annual Kellerman family reunion was held July 11, 2021, at Kelley Park in Burlington Kansas hosted by family of Harriet and Fred Kellerman.

The late Ed and Belle Kellerman were parents of 14 children. Seven are still living. This year, two of the seven children were present with several of their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren.

There were 26 in attendance this year.

After the fun and visiting, pictures were taken of the families. Next year's family reunion will be hosted by the Joan Hess family. Next year's reunion will be July 10, 2022.

Present for occasion were David, and Edna Donovan, Iola; Mary Spruk, Linda Oneslager, Shawnee; David Lyman, Jean Parker, Lebo; Wyatt Cole, Kathy Cole-Burr, Burlington; Barbara, Keevan and Micah Dewald, Cory, Cami, Melea, Tobias Ryan, Sam Bickerstaff, Lyons; Sherry Donovan, Platte City, Mo; Erica Kellerman, Zach Burriss, Lawrence; Tabitha Smoot, Levi Yarbough, Belton, Mo; William (Allan) Kellerman, Merriam; Brian Donovan, Iola; Andrew Donovan, Garnett; Heather and Lillian Perkins, Valley Falls.

We lost 3 family members this year: We lost our sister, Ina Railsback, a nephew, Roger Roberts, and a great great niece Stevie Ann Turner.

Babies born were Jaxson McManigal and Remington Allan Lee Kellerman.

Married into the family were Morgan and Garron Hill.

Senior Center October 7 pitch results

The results of the October 7th 13-point pitch games are as follows: Jackie Waddle got high by winning 6 games out of 10; Don Smith won the 50/50; Loydene took low; and Jan Wards had the most perfect games with three.

Come join us for a fun evening enjoying playing cards and visiting.

SCHOOLS...

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delta variant and a return to school have seen a surge for that age group.

"It seemed to be pretty steady in the summer, and then you can clearly see increases outpacing the state as a whole around the end of August, which really would have been about two weeks after school started," Ahmed said. "Thankfully, you can also see that those numbers for the state and for these school-aged children are coming down as well in recent weeks."

KDHE has reported 6,497 new cases and 55 deaths from COVID-19 over the past week. Children accounted for 1,748 cases and five hospitalizations, according to agency data.

Federal data show COVID-19 case rates, hospitalizations and deaths are trending down in Kansas.

While case rates may be declining, Kansas schools and students lag in other key metrics. A new dashboard announced by Gov. Laura Kelly last week is helping public health advocates track rates of COVID-19 disease and vaccination in school districts.

The dashboard includes all cases of COVID-19 in school-age children during the past 14 days, although it does not indicate where a student was exposed or if the transmission occurred in a school setting. The dashboard also tracks vaccination rates aggregate by school district boundary.

"This dashboard will provide transparent, frequently updated information to help local health officials and school districts make informed, data-driven decisions to control the spread of COVID-19 among our students," Kelly said. "My administration will continue working with our local partners and encouraging vaccinations among all eligible Kansans to beat this virus once and for all."

Joan Duwve, the deputy state health officer, said the U.S. vaccination rate for those ages 12 to 17, at 57%, continues to outpace the rate for the same population in Kansas, at 50%.

"The concerning thing is that the divide continues to get wider," Duwve said. "So in Kansas our youth are falling further and further behind the national average of youth across who are getting vaccinated."

With vaccine approval potentially coming soon for emergency use in those as young as 5, Duwve was hopeful officials would be able to engage and reassure parents that vaccines were key to keeping children healthy and in school.

Youth vaccination rates in rural areas of the state are lagging, but urban areas are not exempt from challenges in immunizing the younger population. In Sedgwick County, only 42% of eligible youths have received at least one dose.

Kimber Kasitz, health director for Wichita Public Schools, said few parents or students had applied for or been granted a vaccine exemption, and most were accepting of vaccines. Still, hesitancy remains, she said.

"There's still just hesitancy and fear because of some of the misinformation that was put out there," Kasitz said.

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Religious Services Directory

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Service 10:00 am
Wednesday 7pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday Connect Groups 9 am
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
Sunday Kids Service 10 am
Online Service 10am
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
258 W. Park Road, Garnett, Ks.
(785) 448-3208
Senior Pastor - Jonathan Hall
Childrens' Pastor -Sarah Pridey
Jordan Dages - Teen Ministries

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9am
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship Service Saturday 5pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
(620) 228-9324

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm
Wed. evening prayer time 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Reverend Redo Purnell, Sr.

BEACON OF TRUTH
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cross Training 9:45am
Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Chase Riebel

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
www.fccgarnett.org
Early Worship 8am
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10am
Nursery Provided
Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3452
Chris Goetz, Pastor
Ryan McDonald, Youth Pastor

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kallock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
Nursery Available
(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday Public Meeting 10am
Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 8am
Fr. John Samineni
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5:00pm
Fr. John Samineni
(620) 364-5671

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

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Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 28, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of

ACE RAYMOND GOODRICH, Deceased

AN-2021-PR-000021

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified a Petition was filed on September 15, 2021, in this Court by Kristy M. Richards, praying for the appointment of Kristy M. Richards, as executrix of the estate of Ace Raymond Goodrich, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 20th day of October 2021, at 9:00 a.m. of said day, in the District Courtroom, at the Anderson County Courthouse, in the City of 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 petition.

All creditors of the decedent notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/KRISTY M. RICHARDS, Petitioner

JOHNSON SCHOWENGERDT, PA
Robert E. Johnson, II #18223
P.O. Box 866
Iola, Kansas 66749
(620) 365-3778
Attorney for Petitioner

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City of Garnett 3rd quarter Treasurer's Report

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 12, 2021)

CITY OF GARNETT
CITY TREASURER'S REPORT
JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER
2021

FUND	6/30/2021 BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	6/30/2021 BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	$607,457.22	$682,920.29	$561,165.68	$729,211.83
AIRPORT FUND	54,378.76	16,563.87	28,532.37	$42,410.26
DEBT SERVICE FUND	437,320.85	242,151.43	329,387.48	$350,084.80
LIBRARY FUND	109,695.83	13,081.35	25,879.21	$96,897.97
PUBLIC SAFETY	335,867.64	177,374.08	211,808.48	$301,433.24
SPECIAL HWY FUND	436,106.19	90,222.51	4,645.00	$521,683.70
TOURISM	59,039.40	7,235.94	8,121.10	$58,154.24
SPEC. PARKS & REC.	13,469.84	972.98	0.00	$14,442.82
ELECTRIC FUND	1,853,869.03	971,991.87	995,335.96	$1,830,524.94
GAS FUND	1,198,906.73	144,160.15	364,944.54	$978,122.34
SANITATION FUND	191,100.85	86,433.38	90,558.72	$186,975.51
WASTEWATER FUND	238,248.22	164,677.03	262,484.60	$140,440.65
WATER FUND	1,971,030.04	367,016.76	243,612.19	$2,094,434.61
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	45,935.34	10,800.55	18,889.30	$37,846.59
PARKSIDE PLACE #1	456,235.50	47,853.00	51,938.12	$452,150.38
PARKSIDE PLACE #2	417,889.33	57,954.00	58,511.64	$417,331.69
PARK PLAZA NORTH	517,427.18	86,150.00	67,420.14	$536,157.04
CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR.	810,565.99	86,749.98	-107,990.81	$1,005,306.78
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	416,559.67	64,437.45	27,924.76	$453,072.36
TAX REFUND RESERVE	630,000.04	34,999.98	0.00	$665,000.02
TAX REFUND LITIGATION	225,000.04	12,499.98	0.00	$237,500.02
DRUG SEIZURE FUND	7,098.66	0.00	0.00	$7,098.66
UTIL. SEC. DEP.	135,200.00	14,991.00	12,025.00	$138,166.00
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	86,564.41	0.00	0.00	$86,564.41
CREATIVE ARTS GRANT	6,630.62	0.00	0.00	$6,630.62
UNAPPLIED CREDITS	31,547.19	-2,619.08	1,972.28	$26,955.83
TOTALS	$11,293,144.57	$3,378,618.50	$3,257,165.76	$11,414,597.31

CHECKING & SAVINGS ACCT.	$2,314,597.31
INVESTMENTS	$9,100,000.00
	$11,414,597.31

NANCY L. HERMRECK
CITY TREASURER

List of Personal Property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 5, 2021)

List of 2020 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 1, 2021 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 1, 2021 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

Warrant-4 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	$ 73.77
Warrant-5 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	$ 80.90
Warrant-6 GORDON K ANDREWS 621 NORTHDALE BLVD COON RAPIDS MN 55433	$ 61.48
Warrant-7 ROBERT W ANDREWS PO BOX 373 MADISON SD 57042-0373	$ 61.48
Warrant-10 FRANCES E BAILEY UNKNOWN 00000	$ 320.58
Warrant-16 KEVIN KARL BAUMAN 24161 NW KENTUCKY RD GARNETT KS 66032	$ 92.20
Warrant-19 ELIZABETH BERGER 1118 E CLARENDON ST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IL 60004	$ 62.33
Warrant-20 BOYLES CONSTRUCTION INC 420 N CLEVELAND ST GARNETT KS 66032-2639	$ 144.07
Warrant-29 MARIE PALMER BUZBEE 4 CRESCENT BOULEVARD HUTCHINSON KS 67502-5541	$ 90.14
Warrant-30 DUANE KENNETH CAMPBELL 14899 SW FLORIDA RD COLONY KS 66015-9237	$ 157.13
Warrant-39 DITECH FINANCIAL LLC PO BOX 10826 STE 100 GREENVILLE SC 29603-0826	$ 310.40
Warrant-46 JUDY A GARCIA 235 W 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	$ 72.59
Warrant-47 RICHARD R GEER 310 WASHINGTON AVE GARNETT KS 66032	$ 92.20
Warrant-48 BARTHOL JOHN GELLHAUS 30725 NE 2400 RD GREELEY KS 66033	$ 72.75
Warrant-49 BARTHOL JOHN GELLHAUS 30725 NE 2400 RD GREELEY KS 66033	$ 73.53
Warrant-54 DAVID C HEIDRICH JR 903 DIVISION ST WESTPHALIA KS 66093	$ 286.72
Warrant-61 KENNETH E JARETT 703 W 3RD AVE GARNETT KS 66032	$ 273.05
Warrant-66 ANDREW CHASE KEITH 1625 TENNESSEE TERRACE RANTOUL KS 66079	$ 79.80
Warrant-68 LAVERY OIL LLC 6421 AVONDALE DR STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 304.45
Warrant-71 CRAIG ALAN LUEDKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	$ 156.51
Warrant-72 CRAIG ALAN LUEDKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	$ 86.01
Warrant-73 STANLEY E LUEDKE 1000 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	$ 110.81
Warrant-74 CRYSTAL M LYDA 603 E 5TH AVE COLONY KS 66015	$ 103.22
Warrant-76 MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES 6421 AVONDALE DR SUITE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 63.43
Warrant-77 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 71.72
Warrant-78 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 71.72
Warrant-79 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 75.62
Warrant-80 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 75.62
Warrant-81 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 61.56
Warrant-82 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 61.56
Warrant-83 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 69.83
Warrant-84 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 69.83
Warrant-85 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 90.78
Warrant-86 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 90.78
Warrant-87 STACEY B MARTIN 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 63.43
Warrant-88 STACEY B MARTIN 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 62.33
Warrant-89 STACEY B MARTIN 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 63.89
Warrant-90 TRACY MARTIN 1503 DORCHESTER DRIVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73120	$ 63.89
Warrant-93 RAY MCCULLEY 33545 NE 2100 RD GREELEY KS 66033	$ 216.37
Warrant-95 ELDON L MCGRAW PO BOX 591 WELDA KS 66091-0591	$ 168.13
Warrant-165 DAVID C MILNER 15367 SW KENTUCKY RD WELDA KS 66091-9209	$ 151.72
Warrant-99 RHONDA S O'BANNON 33628 NE 1800 RD CENTERVILLE KS 66014	$ 252.08
Warrant-102 PETRO-TECH OIL & GAS 410 17TH ST SUITE 1870 DENVER CO 80202	$ 87.20
Warrant-108 BLANCHE POSTON % VIOLET REGHWILL 1429 SHOUP ST PRESCOTT AZ 86301	$ 61.48
Warrant-105 TODD E PRUETT 8205 LEAVENWORTH RD KANSAS CITY KS 66109	$ 92.20
Warrant-109 KAREN S REVEY 324 1ST AVE GARNETT KS 66032-1002	$ 709.92
Warrant-113 STEPHEN ROSS UNKNOWN 00000	$ 94.06
Warrant-115 DON SETTLEMYER 11624 SW ARKANSAS RD NEOSHO FALLS KS 66758	$ 1,101.88
Warrant-117 HENRY A SHERMAN MARY JANE SHERMAN UNKNOWN 00000	$ 77.27
Warrant-120 WILLIAM G SMITH OIL 31385 W 407TH ST PARKER KS 66072-5009	$ 291.94
Warrant-121 DOUGLAS W SPRAGUE 22477 SW 200 RD COLONY KS 66015	$ 105.50
Warrant-169 SUPERIOR MASONARY & RESTORATION INC PO BOX 334 GARNETT KS 66032-0334	$ 200.74
Warrant-126 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 104.67
Warrant-127 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 133.74
Warrant-128 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 806.10
Warrant-129 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 401.11
Warrant-130 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 589.64
Warrant-131 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 202.78
Warrant-132 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 346.13
Warrant-133 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 173.09
Warrant-134 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 152.00
Warrant-135 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 362.07
Warrant-136 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 278.98
Warrant-137 TAILWATER INC 6421 AVONDALE STE 212 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73116	$ 459.37
Warrant-141 WILLIAM D TETER 28969 NE 1830 RD GARNETT KS 66032	$ 72.28
Warrant-142 TRIUMPH ENERGY INC 309 LARUE FRANCE, STE 202 LAFAYETTE LA 70508	$ 106.36
Warrant-143 DAN C TUTCHER UNKNOWN 00000	$ 114.99
Warrant-64 VENTURE OIL PARTNERS % JTC OIL 35790 PLUM CREEK ROAD OSAWATOMIE KS 66064	$ 350.00
Warrant-145 VIVA INTERNATIONAL I 13200 METCALF AVE STE 200 OVERLAND PARK KS 66213	$ 100.62
Warrant-146 VIVA INTERNATIONAL I 13200 METCALF AVE STE 200 OVERLAND PARK KS 66213	$ 89.85
Warrant-147 JUSTIN WAGES 992 SICKLEBAR DR PECULIAR MO 64078	$ 128.80
Warrant-148 ALISON WAITE WAITE MINERAL INTEREST REV 12834 ASHWOOD DR SUN CITY WEST AZ 85375-4531	$ 62.71
Warrant-154 JOHN D WRIGHT 5737 W 49TH ST MISSION KS 66202	$ 98.35
Warrant-156 WARREN L WRIGHT PO BOX 474 GLENROCK WY 82637-0474	$ 73.53
Warrant-157 JOHN E & AMMINITA E YOUNG 32113 SE 200 RD KINCAID KS 66039	$ 79.82
TOTAL TAX, INTEREST & FEES TO OCT 15, 2021	**$13,119.59**
20.21-11A DUSTIN ALLEN DAVIS PO BOX 174 COLONY KS 66015-0174	$ 72.00
20.21-23A STANLEY E LUEDKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015-4037	$ 72.00
20.21-27A H KENNETH MILLER AS TRUSTEE 22343 SW 600th RD WELDA KS 66091-9156	$ 84.00
20.21-28A DANIEL M PLATT 400 E 6th AVE GARNETT KS 66032-1608	$ 72.00
20.21-34A ADAM L SUTTON 29496 NE 1830th RD GARNETT KS 66032-9509	$ 72.00
20.21-35A RANDY L TETER 30136 NE 2000th RD GARNETT KS 66032-9464	$ 101.00
TOTAL ANTIQUE	**$ 473.00**

AMOUNTS INCLUDE Treas fee $2, Abstr $2, Publish $15, Judgement fee $36, Interest to Oct 15, 2021 accruing.

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA McDANIEL

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.

Julie Wettstein

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 1st day of October, 2021

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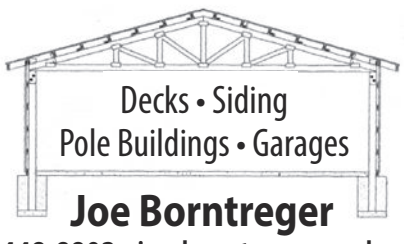

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The ACHS Cheerleaders hosted the junior cheer clinic and the junior cheerleaders took their turn to perform during the home football game on September 24th as the Bulldogs took on Girard. The theme was "This cheerleader will change the world."

Governor Kelly announces allocations for Frontline Hospital Worker Retention Plan

TOPEKA – Recently, Governor Laura Kelly released the total allocation amounts for each hospital participating in the Frontline Hospital Workers Retention Plan.

As proposed by the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Executive Committee, hospitals will receive an allocation based on the number of licensed, acute and intensive care unit beds in each facility.

The Anderson County Hospital has been allocated $47,756.87.

To receive the allocation, hospitals must submit a completed application by October 29, 2021. Awards will be made on a rolling basis following application review.

For more information on the Frontline Hospital Worker Retention Plan, the SPARK committee, or about the Office of Recovery, please visit https://covid.ks.gov.

MARKOWITZ...

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malcy to children who have been stripped of it for nearly 19 months.

Parents don't want to sue their state governments. They don't want to fight their school boards. They want what kids in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Sweden, Holland, Iceland, Denmark and other countries have realized long ago: kids don't need to be masked in school and it's a hindrance to do so.

If so many American schools won't follow the science, parents hope the courts will make them.

Karol Markowicz is a columnist at the New York Post.

"Parent's Night" for 4-H club

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Pictured from left: Owen Thompson, Connie Thomspon, Nora Thompson. Cherry cheesecake food demonstration on grandparents night.

The September meeting of the Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H club was "Parent's Night" all parents assumed the duties of the club and their children, in order to show the reversal of rolls and running an orderly meeting. Roll-call was "What do you like best about the Kansas State Fair?" The most popular answer was food! Club leaders reminded everyone that record books were due to the extension office for judging as well as pin applications. County wide-achievement night will be November 10th at 6 p.m. in Garnett with a soup supper and awards to follow. Program was given by Blake Thompson on the importance of herd vaccines and how to use a dart gun when doctoring cattle. Special Grandparent guest speaker was grandma Connie Thompson who gave a cooking demonstration on how to make Kincaid Fair Cheesecake, which she shared as part of refreshments after the meeting.

It was also election of officers night. 2021-2022 Officers are as follows: President-Logan Walter, Vice President-Gunner Ellington, Secretary-McKenna Powell, Treasurer-Owen Thompson, Reporter-Blaine King, Historian- Lizzie Ellington.

The meeting closed by members saying the 4-H Motto. The next meeting will be held Saturday, October 23rd @ 4:30pm at the King's.

-Blaine King, Reporter

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The Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H Club had a float for the Kincaid Fair. Members pictured are back row, from left: Gunner Ellington, McKayla Powell, Aubrey Ellington, Greta Thompson, Nora Thompson, Gracyn Ellington, McKenna Powell. Front row, from left: Molly Thompson, Lizzie Ellington, Ruby Thompson, Owen Thompson.

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Kitchen and bath upgrades to do before the holidays

(BPT) - Days are beginning to shorten and the evening air has a hint of coolness, which means soon there will be thoughts of planning for the holiday season. Many homeowners saved money during the past year due to putting vacations on hold, working from home and not spending as much on events. More households have the money for the home renovation they may have been planning.

"People are beginning to think about the holidays and renovating spaces where visitors will gather," said Christopher O'Rourke, Mercury Insurance Vice President of Property Claims. "Due to the costs of raw materials increasing, the price of goods has naturally increased. Before you set out remodeling the kitchen of your dreams, consider the quality of the type of materials you will be using, how much they will cost, and how much they can alter your insurance premium."

Time is another item to consider. The average kitchen remodel can take anywhere from six to eight weeks while bathrooms can take four to six weeks.

Here are three kitchen and bath upgrades you can still do before the start of the holiday season.

1. Update lighting and fixtures

The right kitchen lighting can create the optimal holiday mood where a warm glow can stir feelings of cozy comfort for your guests. A dimmer switch in the bathroom can offer calming light for a bath. Beyond the ambience, however, you should consider what function these rooms will serve after the visitors have gone and they become everyday use spaces.

"A change in lighting can make all the difference in the look of your home, but when considering any electrical changes it's best to hire a qualified electrician to examine your home's electrical system," said O'Rourke. "Updating old electrical installations may eventually reduce your homeowners insurance cost as older electrical systems are more likely to be considered fire hazards, which can impact the cost of your coverage. Updated electrical equipment can lower this cost."

2. Replacing old appliances with high energy-efficiency appliances

Smart refrigerators and dishwashers will generate looks of admiration from your guests while making holiday meal prep and cleanup easier and less time consuming. These appliances go beyond their aesthetically pleasing qualities as they can also lower energy consumption and costs, and help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

"Innovations such as improved design and reduced water and energy consumption make Energy Star appliances a smart choice when replacing older appliances," said O'Rourke. "They are a great investment because they can save you money by cutting consumption costs as soon as they are installed."

3. Update floors and countertops

Granite and marble countertops, wood cabinets, and stone floors are some of the more popular materials being used to give homes a modern look. These high-end renovations will increase your home value, as well as your premiums, but not by as much as you think.

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As the holidays approach, you still have time to do some quick upgrades before the holiday season.

"There is a misconception that premiums will jump significantly with the installation of contemporary materials, but on average, Mercury Insurance policyholders may only see an increase of several more dollars a month added to their policy," said O'Rourke.

It's important to review any home renovations with your insurance agent in a timely manner. If not, there could be gaps in your existing coverage that may not protect your new investment if disaster strikes.

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3 tips to turn your deck into a modern farmhouse-inspired outdoor retreat

(BPT) - When DIY maven Allison Aars purchased a ramshackle Texas farmhouse on a leap of faith, she knew her work was cut out for her. Determined to reveal the full potential of her historic farmhouse, Aars spent several years transforming her family's home and bringing it to its current designation, The Festive Farmhouse.

When her home improvement efforts shifted to the barren pasture behind her family's home, Aars knew she wanted to create a modern farmhouse-inspired outdoor retreat for her family to enjoy. Characterized by its neutral color scheme and natural materials and textures, the modern farmhouse style combines the clean lines of contemporary design with the cozy farmhouse aesthetic to evoke feelings of warmth and comfort.

Given the emphasis on achieving a modern farmhouse aesthetic, it was hard for Aars to ignore the appeal of a wood deck. But there was one problem. While wood deck boards are sought-after for their warmth and charm, like all wood products, they tend to deteriorate in outdoor applications. In fact, Aars' very first farmhouse purchase was a pair of darling wood Adirondack chairs. Much to her disbelief, the chairs disintegrated after just a few months of sitting in the pasture behind the farmhouse.

Having personally experienced the effects of Texas' severe wind, rain and sun on wood products, Aars turned to composite decking to bring performance and lasting style to her 'festive' outdoor retreat. Keep reading for three pieces of deck building advice that Aars picked up along the way.

1. Choose an enduring decking material that captures the warmth and charm of the modern farmhouse look

Aars knew she wanted composite decking for her backyard renovation, as the engineered product is designed to sidestep issues associated with moisture absorption, one of the most common reasons wood products will deteriorate. Composite deck boards are also available with a protective cap, which means they provide increased resistance to fading, staining and scratching. But upon initial research, Aars realized not just any composite decking material would do. It also needed to emulate the character and richness of a natural wood grain; a quality Aars admired and associated with the modern farmhouse style.

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Upgrades to a deck can make drastic changes to the overall appearance of your home.

To bring her modern farmhouse inspired vision to life, Aars selected Infinity I-Series capped bamboo-plastic composite decking from Fortress Building Products. The outdoor building products manufacturer employs a dual embossing technique on its composite offerings to reveal realistic grain patterns and textures. To visually distinguish the deck boards against the white of her home's exterior, Aars opted for a luxurious russet-almond color. The vibrant hue also provides distinction against the surrounding Texas dirt and pea gravel. With its unyielding qualities, enhanced wood grain textures and rich, earth-tone color palette, Aars' modern farmhouse-inspired deck will provide timeless style for years to come.

2. Protect little feet and provide peace of mind underfoot

Beautiful and strong, Aar's bamboo-based composite deck is engineered to defend against water infiltration while also offering slip resistance and first-rate protection against heat. Bamboo-based composites release heat faster than wood-based composites, making the deck boards feel much cooler underfoot. Such performance capabilities provide Aars peace of mind knowing her two young boys can safely step into and out of the hot tub without slipping and falling. Similarly, the boys can comfortably play on the deck in bare feet under the sizzling sun without hurting their toes - a must in Aars' book given Texas' extreme summer heat.

3. Shape a dreamy modern farmhouse retreat with distinctive "zones"

Beyond selecting an engineered decking material that fits her family's lifestyle, Aars knew landing on the right deck configuration was key to creating a dreamy modern farmhouse retreat that combined livable and luxe. To bring function and visual appeal to the pasture, Aars designed the deck in an "L" shape to frame the space and provide a natural pathway from the two French doors at the back of the house to the charming white shed that serves as Aars' workshop.

With a framework in place, Aars created small, functional zones to accommodate her family's active lifestyle. From dining al fresco at the rustic farmhouse dining table, to splashing in the hot tub and planting fall squash in her garden planters, Aars used her deck's layout and contemporary outdoor furniture to create well-defined spaces for the family to enjoy together year-round.

Take a leap of faith to bring a modern farmhouse-inspired outdoor living space from concept to reality

With a leap of faith and some sweat equity, Aars transformed a forgotten farmhouse pasture into a functional and beautiful outdoor living space. By selecting wood-alternative decking to frame the space, Aars was able to marry the in-demand modern farmhouse look with the resiliency of composite to create an outdoor retreat that will last for years to come.

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Creative ways to enjoy gardening this fall

(BPT) - When the weather starts to cool down, there are plenty of ways to enjoy the fall gardening season, both indoors and out. All it takes is a little creativity - and the right plants.

Eat your garden

If you enjoy using fresh herbs and vegetables to help create flavorful meals, you can still grow them yourself inside on a sunny windowsill or kitchen counter, or outside on a patio table or balcony. The new Kitchen Minis™ collection of tabletop vegetables from PanAmerican Seed gives you cherry tomatoes, sweet peppers or hot peppers even if you don't have a garden at all. These compact potted vegetable plants come fruiting so you can harvest and enjoy your own tasty veggies with the satisfaction of success right in your own home.

Bring outdoor plants inside

To add an extra layer of visual appeal and texture to any room, choose vivid plants and flowers that make a bold design statement, contrasting beautifully with your plush pillows and chunky throw blankets this fall. Here are a couple of traditionally outdoor plant options that also do well indoors once the temperatures start to drop.

* Jurassic™ Rex Begonias have a fascinating variety of colored, differently sized and patterned leaves, and they can easily thrive indoors. Rex Begonias are ideal for novice gardeners or those who do not have much time for maintenance since they do not require intense care.

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Use flowers for festive fall decorating

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Beyond the garden, you can take outdoor decorating to the next level with fun DIY projects:

* Use hollowed-out pumpkins or other gourds as containers for small pots of pansies.

* Take a fresh approach to entertaining by using Cool Wave® Pansies in multiple colors to decorate your alfresco fall tablescapes next to candles and pinecones.

* You can even use the pansy blooms as garnishes in everything from cocktails and cheeseboards to salads, cupcakes and more - Cool Wave® Pansies are edible!

As summer comes to a close, a new opportunity to garden is just beginning. No matter where you live, plants and flowers like these can help you enjoy the fun and satisfaction of indoor and outdoor gardening well into fall.

A new option for fresh vegetables

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Just because winter is approaching, it doesn't mean you can't still be creative in your gardening.

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5 ways to boost your home's curb appeal

(BPT) - It's no secret that the U.S. housing market is booming right now. According to realtor.com, "Strong demand and insufficient supply pushed home prices up at a record-breaking 16.6% pace. The combination of historically low mortgage rates, businesses reopening and the lifting of pandemic restrictions fueled a buying frenzy with multiple bids," creating a seller's market, while making the path to home ownership difficult for some buyers.

Whether you're purchasing a fixer-upper as an attainable option to home ownership or selling your home and want to create a positive first impression, licensed landscape contractor, author, TV personality and STIHL spokesperson Sara Bendrick suggests five ways to boost your home's curb appeal.

1) Create a welcoming front walk

The entrance of your home should be your first point of focus. A great way to work with what you already have is to add color to your concrete walkway and steps. Concrete can wear over time and become somewhat of an eyesore and dull in nature. Staining is an easy and perfect way to soften up the look of concrete in any landscape and many colors of stain are available to complement your outdoor spaces. Always remember to pressure wash your concrete before staining it to remove dirt. This is important as you need a clean surface so that the stain can absorb easily and evenly. A clean surface will also help the stain soak entirely through.

2) Trim hedges and shrubs for definition

Bushes, hedges and shrubs possess a natural beauty that can boost the curb appeal of your home, while providing an attractive complement to lawns, trees, gardens and hardscapes. Well-trimmed plants also prevent your outdoor spaces from looking overgrown and open up walkways and sightlines. Consider pruning low-hanging branches that obscure the view of your home from the road and reduce the aesthetic impact of your landscaping features.

3) Don't forget to mulch

After trimming your hedges and shrubs for definition and planting flowers, add two to four inches of mulch to your beds. Mulch keeps weeds down and helps dissipate heat from the sun to protect the soil from drying out, and it also provides a refined look to your landscape. As an alternative to mulch, you can purchase wood chips made of bark.

4) Make a statement in your yard with flowers and blooms

Pick flowers with colors that complement the house colors, which will bring softness to the front yard. Be sure to choose plants that are climate appropriate and thrive in your area; local nurseries are great resources for this. Consider using an auger instead of a shovel to help get through the planting process quickly. Also, be sure to spread your new plants out so that they have enough room to grow and thrive.

5) Add a finishing touch

To draw the eye toward the entryway of your home, hang a wreath on the front door, place a potted plant near the steps and add a water feature such as a self-circulating fountain. Water features such as ponds and fountains can add an architectural element to soften your landscape design and may also attract natural wildlife to your yard.

Whether you're a seller trying to create an unforgettable memory for a prospective buyer, or a new homeowner trying to make your home more inviting, these landscaping improvements are easy ways to boost your home's curb appeal.

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Some simple projects could lead drastically improve your home's curb appeal.

Mastering the dishwasher: 4 tips to best utilize your appliance

(BPT) - Have you ever found yourself rearranging the dishwasher after a family member, roommate or partner loads the dishes? One of the great household debates is how to properly load the dishwasher, and how to use your appliance to properly clean your dishes. To rinse or not to rinse? Bowls on top or bottom? Should pots, pans and plastic go in the dishwasher at all?

From better drying results, to finally settling the debate of how to properly load your dirty dishes, Bosch home appliances, a leader in high-quality appliances, shares their tips and tricks to best use and care for the dishwasher.

1) Select a quality dishwasher: The secret to spotless dishes starts with a quality dishwasher. When purchasing a new one, look for one that does the hard work for you, with features that simplify cleanup post-meal. These include drying technology, flexible loading features, energy efficiency and design options - and of course, a thorough, reliable clean.

2) Load your dishwasher like an expert: Dishwashers operate best and produce the cleanest dishes when loaded properly. To maximize space and ensure your dishes are clean and dry, load your dishwasher with the following simple steps:

* No pre-rinsing needed: Simply scrape food off the plate before loading.

* Load your glasses at an angle to avoid water pooling on top and dripping when unloading.

* Make sure your plasticware is dishwasher safe, and that you've followed your dishwasher's manual and instructions for plastics (Pro tip: With Bosch dishwashers, you can place plastics anywhere, even on the bottom rack, for safe drying.).

* Ensure tall items, such as large plates or pots, are not blocking the movement of the spray arms.

* Avoid stacking silverware and put knives sharp end down for safety.

* If you own a Bosch dishwasher, your unit may have some of the following features that make loading easier:

* A third rack adds versatility and offers more loading capacity compared to those with two racks.

* The RackMatic feature adjusts the flexible middle rack to make room for large items on the middle and bottom rack.

3) Maximize drying: There's nothing more frustrating than unloading your dishes from the dishwasher with your plasticware still dripping wet. A few simple switches in your cleaning routine can dry your dishes more easily and make cleanup a breeze.

First, look for a unit with CrystalDry technology. This feature in select Bosch dishwashers delivers thorough, reliable drying results as opposed to units without. Next, be sure to use Rinse Aid to help dishes dry faster, especially on plastics. Finally, for enhanced drying utilize special drying options such as "Sanitize" or "Extra Dry"; Sanitize operates at a higher temperature to help eliminate bacteria and enhance drying results, while Extra Dry delivers enhanced drying results.

4) Keep your dishwasher spotless, inside and out: Just because your dishwasher cleans your dishes doesn't mean it remains clean itself. To keep your appliance clean and operating efficiently, follow these tips for a proper clean.

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Remember to properly clean the inside of your dishwasher to keep it working its best.

Starting with the exterior, wipe down door seals with a damp, soft cloth. To clean stainless steel, wash with warm, soapy water and a soft cloth. Always wipe in the direction of the steel's grain, and never use abrasive cleaners, chlorine-based cleaners or abrasive sponges.

For the interior, use dishwasher cleaner to remove grease, starch and protein residues. To remove hard water deposits and limescale, use a dishwasher descaler. Additionally, clean your filter every few months to remove food debris that may hinder your dishwasher's performance. It's located at the bottom of your dishwasher and can be cleaned with warm, soapy water and a scrub brush.

Inexpensive home maintenance projects to do this weekend

(BPT) - Home maintenance. The very words might evoke thoughts of an entire weekend spent laboring at home instead of relaxing in it, but that doesn't always have to be the case.

"Not every home maintenance project has to be a large undertaking or one that takes up all of your free time," said Christopher O'Rourke, Mercury Insurance vice president of property claims. "There are small weekend projects that can save you time, worry and money in the long run."

Here are six home maintenance projects you can do this weekend that will save you the headache of costly repairs later on.

Clean refrigerator coils

To keep your refrigerator properly working, it's best to clean the coolant coils every six months.

Coolant coils, which can be located on the back or bottom of the refrigerator, keep warm air out. When the coils are covered with dust, dirt or hair they aren't able to release heat efficiently. In turn, the coils work harder and longer, using more energy and shortening the life of the appliance. This might end up costing you more in the form of a higher energy bill or purchase of a new refrigerator.

Clean your refrigerator coils with a vacuum and coil cleaning brush. Coil cleaning brushes can be found at appliance stores or online for $10 or less.

Check caulking

Caulking is customary around wet areas like bathtubs and sinks to keep water from seeping into the wall, but it is also used around windows and doors to prevent air from escaping.

Check for significant air temperature differences near windows and walls and use a digital thermometer to verify air leaks. Make sure to also check areas where vents and plumbing fixtures meet the outside wall.

Old caulking can dry out and crack, making it vulnerable to air and water leaks. If you notice dry or cracked caulking, remove as much of it as possible and reseal. Caulking gun sets that include the sealant, scraping and smoothing tool can begin at $35 and be found online or at your local hardware store.

Examine the roof

The first step of roof inspection is to check the inside of your home. Look for damp spots or water stains on the ceiling or for cracked plaster along the wall. These can be signs of water damage.

At ground level do a visual examination of your roof's exterior for any cracked or missing shingles. Notice if you have to trim back tree branches that may make contact as they can damage your roof's exterior. If you suspect any type of damage, contact an experienced roofer who can perform a thorough inspection.

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Save money and energy by installing a programmable thermostat.

Clean the gutters

Gutters are necessary to direct water away from your home's foundation. Their exposure to the elements means that they need to be cleaned and inspected regularly. While cleaning out dirt and leaves, make sure the gutters are securely attached to your house. The weight of heavy snowfall, rain and dirt can cause gutters to loosen and pull away from the home.

"Gutters that are free of dirt and debris will keep rain from running down the sides of your home and coming in through the foundation," said O'Rourke. "Routine maintenance means lower homeowner costs by addressing small issues before they become problematic."

Clean chimney

Chimneys should be cleaned once a year, especially before the first fire of the season. Check the inside of the chimney to make sure it is clear of any debris or small animals nesting as these types of blockages could cause a fire. Thoroughly clear away ash or soot around the chimney before the cold weather starts.

Install a programmable thermostat

Programmable thermostats are both a money and energy saver. They allow you to set a comfortable temperature when you're home and can be scheduled to lower the temperature while you're away, helping you save money by cutting down energy usage.

"Programmable thermostats allow homeowners to set the heating and cooling of their home to their schedule," said O'Rourke. "It's one less thing for homeowners to worry about and they are fairly easy to install."

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Five truths about flu vaccines to consider

(BPT) - Did you know if you or a loved one are living with certain chronic health conditions like heart disease, asthma, diabetes or kidney disease, you are at higher risk of developing serious complications from flu, which can lead to hospitalization or even death? Many people are unaware that their chronic health condition places them at higher risk for flu complications, even if their condition is well-managed. This is why getting vaccinated against flu every year is so crucial; it is the most important and first step in being protected from flu.

If you or someone you care about lives with certain chronic health conditions, make sure you know these five flu truths:

Truth #1: CDC is preparing for a resurgence of flu this season.

Most years, flu is associated with millions of illnesses, tens of thousands of hospitalizations and thousands of deaths. While flu activity last season was historically low, flu remains a significant health concern this fall and winter.

With many places relaxing strict COVID-19 preventive measures, like school and business closures, masking and social distancing, we are seeing the return of other respiratory viruses. CDC is preparing for flu to follow. Because there was so little flu last season, and population immunity may be reduced, we may see more flu illness this upcoming season and it could be severe.

For this reason, vaccination is very important - especially for people at higher risk of serious flu complications, including those with certain chronic health conditions. Getting a flu vaccine is your best shot at protecting yourself and those around you against flu as the world safely returns to work, travel and other in-person activities.

Truth #2: People with certain underlying health conditions are more likely to get seriously sick with flu.

People with certain underlying health conditions experience serious complications from flu more often. During previous seasons, 9 out of 10 flu hospitalizations reported to CDC were in people who had one or more underlying health conditions. These can include:

* Asthma
* Autoimmune disease
* Heart disease
* Chronic lung disease
* Gastrointestinal (GI)/liver disease
* Hypertension (high blood pressure)
* Immune suppression
* Metabolic disease
* Neurologic disease
* Obesity
* Renal or kidney disease

For more information on who is at higher risk of developing serious flu complications visit CDC's People at Higher Risk of Flu Complications webpage.

Truth #3: Yearly flu vaccines protect against serious flu illness.

Flu viruses are constantly changing, and multiple flu viruses can circulate at the same time during any given flu season. Because of this, flu vaccines are updated each year - in fact, two of the viruses included in this year's vaccine were updated from last year to better match flu viruses that are expected to spread in the U.S. this season. Getting an annual flu vaccine is recommended and the best way to help protect against the flu viruses expected to spread each year.

Also, although no vaccine is 100% effective at preventing all illnesses, flu vaccines offer important protection against flu illness, hospitalization and death. In fact, several studies show flu vaccination reduces the severity of illness in people who get vaccinated but still get sick, including reducing the risk of hospitalization and death. Flu vaccines can reduce the risk of cardiac events among people with heart disease, flu-related worsening of chronic lung disease and diabetes-related hospitalization.

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For some, flu vaccines are necessary to protect yourself and loved ones.

Truth #4: Flu, COVID-19 and other respiratory illnesses often have similar symptoms.

Flu, COVID-19, the common cold and other respiratory illnesses are all caused by different viruses. However, some of the symptoms of these illnesses are similar, so it can be difficult to tell the difference between them based on symptoms alone. Diagnostic testing can help tell if you are sick with flu, COVID-19 or another respiratory illness.

Flu symptoms usually come on suddenly and can include:

* Fever or feeling feverish/chills
* Cough
* Sore throat
* Runny or stuffy nose
* Muscle or body aches
* Headaches and fatigue (tiredness)

Truth #5: CDC recommends COVID-19 AND flu vaccination this season.

COVID-19 vaccines can be given with other vaccines, including flu vaccine, on the same day or at any other time interval. While limited data exist on giving COVID-19 vaccines with others, experience with giving different vaccines together shows our bodies develop protection, and we experience possible side effects, in a similar way whether vaccines are given alone or with others.

By being fully vaccinated against COVID-19 and flu, you can help protect yourself from two potentially serious respiratory illnesses that CDC expects will spread this fall and winter. If you haven't gotten your currently recommended doses of COVID-19 vaccine, get a COVID-19 vaccine as soon as you can, and ideally get a flu vaccine by the end of October.

Get vaccinated now to protect yourself, your loved ones and your community from flu.

We can all fight flu. Visit cdc.gov for the latest information about your flu risk and to learn more about how you can prevent flu.

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Pet owner? How to be prepared for fire or carbon monoxide danger

(BPT) - Pets nationwide are considered beloved members of the family. Pet ownership throughout the U.S. has skyrocketed, with approximately 12.6 million Americans opening their home to a new pet since March 2020, according to a study by the American Pet Products Association.

Whether you're a first-time pet owner or a pet pro, it's important to consider your furry family members when preparing for the unexpected. First Alert offers the following tips to help families be prepared in case of a fire or carbon monoxide (CO) incident.

1) Prevent a fire. While candles add ambiance, it's important to never burn them unattended. Wagging tails and pawing kitties can haphazardly knock over candles, which can potentially cause a fire. Additionally, avoid electrical fires by securing loose wires and running long cords behind couches or other out-of-reach locations to prevent them from being chewed.

2) Protect against the silent killer. Due to their smaller size, your pet may be affected by CO poisoning before you. Signs of CO poisoning can include weakness, sudden vomiting, difficulty breathing, seizures and even loss of consciousness. The only way to detect CO poisoning is by equipping your home with working CO alarms. For premium protection against fire and CO, install combination alarms with 2-in-1 protection, such as the First Alert 10-Year Battery Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Alarm, which eliminates battery replacements for a decade. Once installed, maintenance is key. Remember to test your alarms regularly and replace smoke alarms every 10 years and CO alarms every five to 10 years, depending on the model.

3) Improve their safety when home alone. To help ensure your pet is safe even while you're not home, use a pet gate to keep your animals in the main living area for easy rescue in case of an emergency. Place pet alert stickers on windows near each entrance to inform firefighters of the presence of pets in your house.

4) Have an emergency escape plan. When planning your emergency escape route, don't forget to include your pets. Know which family members will be responsible for each pet and note their hiding spots for a faster evacuation. Have leashes and collars stored near the main entrance of your home and, if possible, near other potential exits during an emergency, so you can grab them on your way out the door. Practice your escape plan at least twice a year, including crating your pets. And, remind your family to never delay escape or go back inside to rescue your pet. If a pet is missing, inform the fire department dispatcher when you call and the responders when they arrive.

Learn more home safety tips at www.firstalert.com.

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It's important to think of your pets when you make any decisions in your home.

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Best sleeping tips for heading back to work this fall

(BPT) - After summer breaks and trips are over, it's time for everyone to head back to their regular routines of work and school. While getting back on schedule can be a hard adjustment, re-establishing a good sleep routine can also be challenging. According to a recent study conducted by SleepScore Labs, 68% of Americans are sleeping less than the recommended seven hours per night for optimal health. What could be the contributing cause?

Even if you are trying your hardest to re-establish a good sleep routine, there are several key factors and sleep disruptors that may be causing you to get "junk sleep." If you spend more time tossing and turning than you do sleeping at night, you may be suffering from junk sleep. If your brain feels foggy and groggy instead of refreshed and recharged in the morning, you may be suffering from junk sleep. If your regular 9-5 starts to feel like 9-500, you guessed it - junk sleep.

Only a good night's sleep can help you feel like yourself again. Here are some tips to help fight sleep disruptors, get rid of junk sleep and transition easier back to your routines:

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Getting a good night's sleep will help in every aspect of everyday life.

1. Keep your cool

A study published by the National Institutes of Health found that warmer temperatures can interfere with the ability to get a good night's sleep. You may have had this experience, noticing that you have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep when your room is too warm or when you're using too many blankets. Starting out with a cooler room, around 65 degrees Fahrenheit, can provide a more comfortable sleep than a room that's too warm.

2. Upgrade your mattress

According to the Sleep Foundation, mattresses need to be replaced on average every 6-8 years. However, your mattress may also be telling you it's time for a new one if it's noisy, appears to sag in some areas or if you often wake up feeling stiff or sore. If you've been thinking about getting a new mattress, the time is now to help improve your sleep.

A new mattress can make a huge difference in the quality of your sleep.

3. Take time to unwind

It's hard to relax and de-stress these days, especially if you're constantly connected to electronics for work and/or play. According to the Sleep Association, the blue light emitted by electronics can interfere with your circadian rhythm - your body's natural clock.

Creating a bedtime routine - the same way parents do for young children - can help improve your ability to fall and stay asleep. Turn off electronics and do something calming the hour before bed, like reading a book, gentle stretching or a warm bath - whatever leaves you relaxed and ready for sleep.

4. Un-junk your sleep

Mattress Firm is hitting the road to help people remove junk sleep from their lives for good. Their "Un-Junk Your Sleep" truck is touring the country, and has already stopped at sleep-deprived consumers' homes in New York City and Detroit. Sleep experts are helping people find their perfect mattress and replacing their old one with a new one for free.

If you live in Houston, you're next! You can be considered for an un-junking by posting a photo of your offending mattress on Instagram or Twitter, along with a short description of why you're suffering from junk sleep, using #UnJunkYourSleepGiveaway and tagging @MattressFirm - and including the hashtag of your city: #Hou (your page must not be private). The Un-Junk Your Sleep team, complete with Mattress Firm Sleep Experts, will arrive at winners' homes in the Un-Junk Your Sleep truck to provide a personal junk sleep consultation and to swap out your old mattress with a brand-new one.

Want to learn more about how to un-junk your sleep? Visit www.junksleep.com.

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Annual preventative furnace maintenance tips

(BPT) - Thermostats nationwide are flipping from cool to heat mode. In fact, most Americans begin turning on their heat in September, and they are in full heat mode by the end of October, according to data from Resideo's Honeywell Home smart thermostats. That shifts a month or two if you're in the South, but make no mistake, winter is coming.

"As meteorological fall begins, we see an increase in the number of homes that switch on their heating," says Remya Raghunath, lead data analyst at Resideo. "Not only do we see customers begin to turn on their heat, historically customers also use the change in season to update their heating controls and upgrade to smart thermostats."

Annual heating maintenance checklist

Just as you wouldn't go on a long road trip without preparing your car first, winter is a long journey for your heating system. Follow this checklist to prepare your home for months of reliable heat.

1. Schedule a tuneup appointment

Many HVAC contractors run deals for contactless inspections prior to winter. Call for an appointment and ask if they check the heat exchanger for damage as well. This quick visual inspection helps ensure a warm home month after month.

2. Change the filter

The HVAC air filter should be changed regularly according to the manufacturer's guidelines. This helps your heating system run better and longer, plus improves the quality of the air in your home.

3. Turn on the fan

Feel vents for good air flow and listen for any unusual noises, such as squeaks, grinding or slamming. Contact an HVAC professional if you notice anything out of the ordinary.

4. Turn on the heat

Before it's needed, test your heater by running it for 15 to 20 minutes to ensure normal operation. If it shuts off before meeting the set temperature, you may need a contractor to diagnose and resolve the problem. Additionally, furnaces typically have an error indicator light on the front cover. Typically, a slow pulsing light flash indicates the system is running normally. If you see fast flashing, or a series of fast flashes, your furnace may need service.

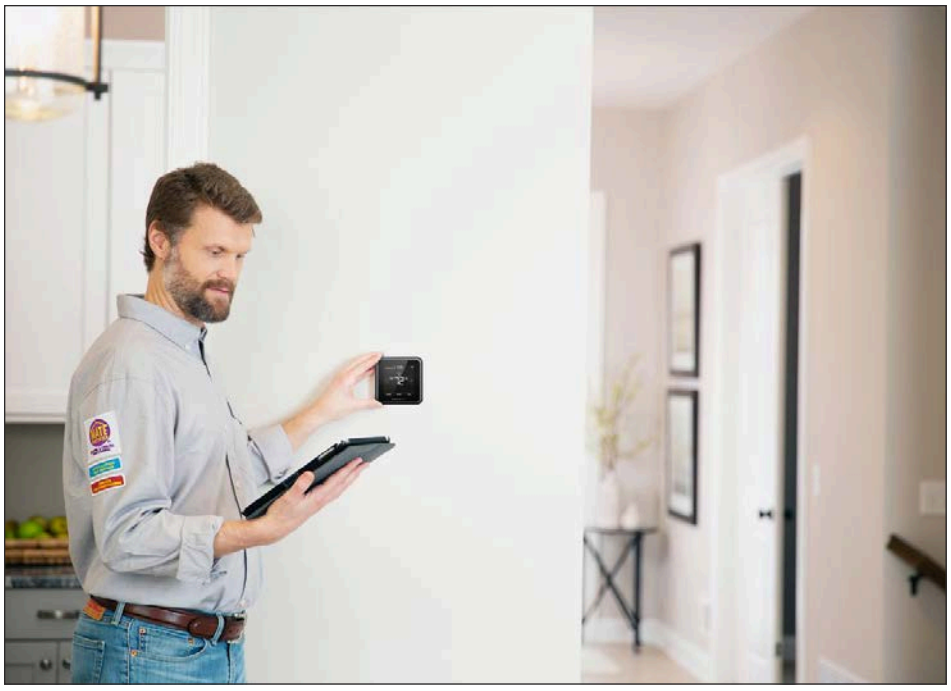
Keep in mind, a slight odor is common when turning on your heating system for the first time in the fall - turning on your heat early gives you a chance to open the windows to clear the smell. If the odor persists, call a contractor immediately.

5. Check your thermostat schedule

Today's modern thermostats are simple to program so it may make sense to tweak your settings slightly. To maximize savings, keep your home slightly cooler in the winter (one or two degrees) so your heating system doesn't have to run as often.

6. Adjust your air vents

In the summer, homeowners typically close air vents downstairs and open the vents upstairs. In the winter, open the vents downstairs and close the vents upstairs because the warm air naturally rises. If a particular room is too hot or cold, adjust the vents before you crank up the thermostat or consider a thermostat with room sensors.



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A simple tuneup to your HVAC system can save you thousands of dollars and give you peace of mind as winter approaches.

7. Check your humidifier pad

Some systems come with a whole-home humidification system often used in dry winter months. Now is the right time to check or replace the humidifier pad. Maintaining a balanced humidity level helps prevent static shocks, cracked skin, snoring and some illness.

8. Upgrade your thermostat

From learning how to heat your home more efficiently to using a schedule, a smart thermostat can efficiently deliver comfort when you're home and energy savings when you're away. What's more, the devices can be installed quickly and simply. Check out Resideo's Honeywell Home smart thermostats and make the change before winter.

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