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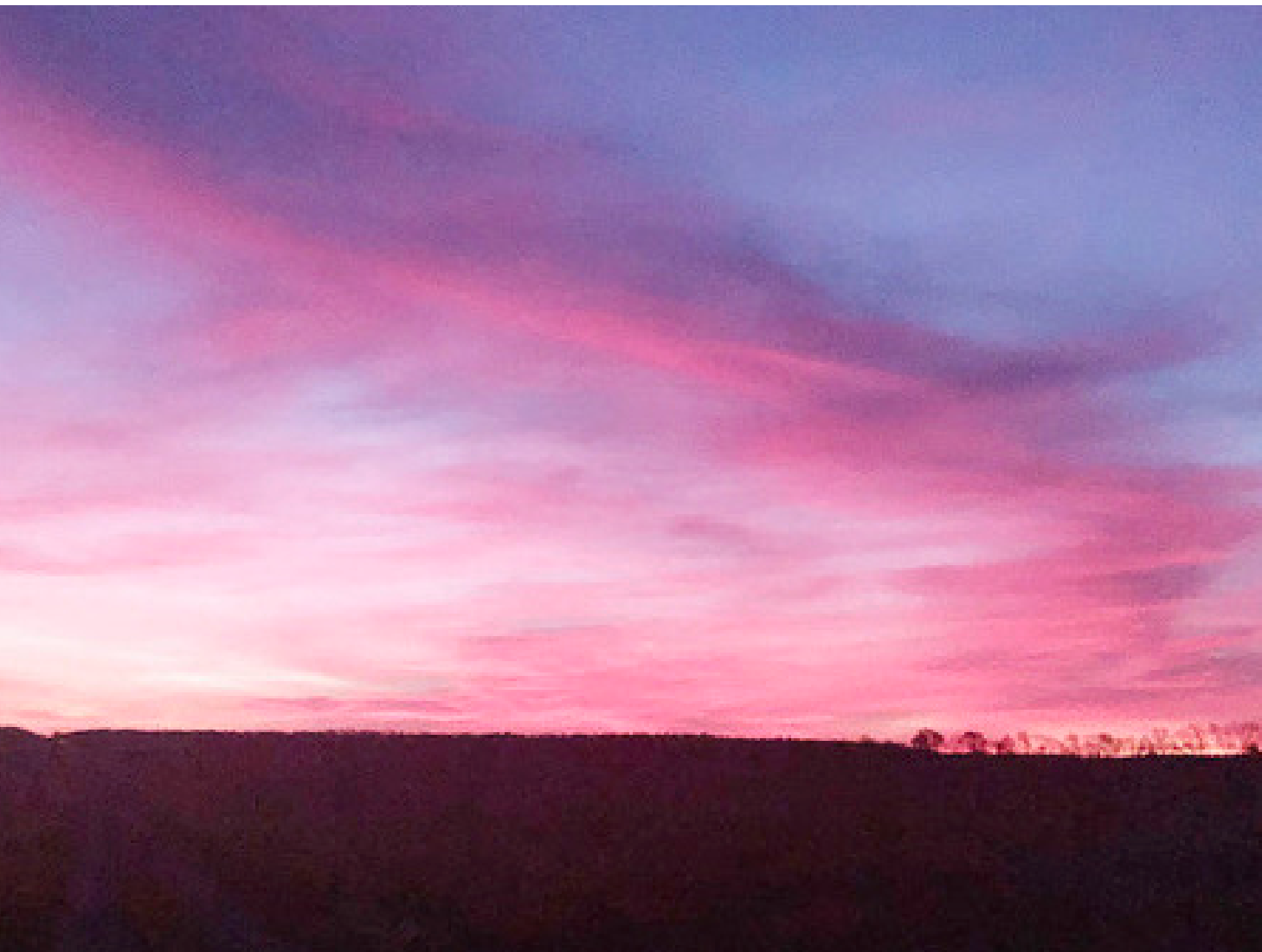
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Sunrise last week from U.S. 169 northeast of Garnett showed a brilliant color display, but the local area doesn't rank on the top 10 locations to view a sunrise in Kansas according to the state department of tourism. Those locations, in order, are Coronado

Heights, Four State Lookout, Gypsum Hills, Horse Thief Reservoir, Monument Rocks, Oil Well Hill, Point of Rockers, Quivira National Wildlife Refuge, Silo Tower and Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve.

Allen bonds out, prelim delayed again

Bail reduction allows suspect home release with conditions

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY – The man facing a second degree murder charge in connection with his mother's death in Linn County last December is free on bond, after a Linn County judge reduced an initial \$1 million bail and postponed his preliminary hearing in the case until January.

Judge Terri Johnson reduced Rocky Allen's bond to \$250,000 during what was to be his Nov. 12 preliminary hearing, but which Johnson postponed at the request of prosecutors and defense attorneys until Jan. 18, 2022.

Prosecutors allege Allen killed his mother in a forced vehicle crash on Keitel Road south of Parker in December 2020, charging that he reversed direction to pursue a vehicle driven by 70 year-old Charlotte Grimes of Garnett, smashing into her car and pursuing it further into a nearby pasture where

he struck the vehicle a second time. Grimes died at the scene.

Allen was denied a bail reduction and a transfer to Linn County Jail from his holding facility in Bourbon County during a hearing in June, after prosecutors argued his

prior violent criminal history and personal assets made him a safety and flight risk.

Conditions of Allen's bond included that he wear a GPS monitor and remain at home except for visits with his attorney, court services or for medical appointments. The bond also prohibited drug or alcohol use as well as any contact with witnesses in the case and requires Allen submit to random drug tests.

The judge set the preliminary hearing for 11:30 a.m. January 18 in Linn County District Court.



Allen

Christmas Parade, events set to go this Saturday

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – It met the same cancellation fate as most other public events during Covid 2020, but the Garnett Chamber of Commerce will roll with its 50th (almost) Annual Christmas Parade this Saturday in downtown Garnett starting at 6:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's event is "Golden Christmas Memories: 50 Years of Joy." Grand marshals for this year's parade will be the Chris and Natasha Goetz family who were originally slated to be honored last year.

The Goetz's came to Garnett more than 11 years ago to take a post as youth pastors with the First Christian Church. Eight years later Chris took over the lead pastor's post. He also serves as chaplain for the Anderson County Hospital and serves on the Garnett

Area Ministerial Alliance.

Natasha mentors several junior high and high school girls, leads worship at their church, served as the youth pastor for a time, and currently works at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School as the choir teacher.

The Goetz's also were instrumental in the founding of the Garnett Area Paint Project and its efforts to spruce-up and repair the homes of needy individuals in the area. Disc golf is one of the family's favorite outdoor activities. Chris helped to initiate and build the Long Cedar Disc Golf Course and Club at Lake Garnett Park.

"We are so blessed and humbled to have been chosen as Grand Marshals for this year's Christmas Parade," Chris said. "Thank you all for continuing to be a fantastic

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Cornstock to announce concert headliner at Saturday parade

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Cornstock organizers plan to announce the event's 2022 headline act at Saturday night's GACC Christmas Parade.

A press statement from the committee yesterday morning said the Cornstock Committee was in talks with a total of six acts to appear at this year's music festival, set for Saturday, Sept. 24.

Event tickets will go on sale following Saturday's announcement online via

Ticketweb after 6:30 p.m. Local outlets will not have tickets for sale until May 1.

"The only hint we can give is that they are working on a total of six acts to come," said Garnett Community Development Director and Cornstock Committee member Susan Wettstein.

The coming September show will be Cornstock's first appearance since weather and the Covid pandemic forced its cancellation for the past three years.

ACSO joins other LEOs in traffic push for holidays

GARNETT – Anderson County Sheriff's officers will join agencies all over the country beginning with this week's holiday to push an expanded presence on the county's roadways along with a plea for drivers to drive sober and be careful.

The Special Traffic Enforcement (STEP) program

begins this week with a focus on passenger restraint/seat belts, according to Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine.

But the major direction for holiday enforcement will come in patrolling for impaired drivers, Valentine said, and that impairment may come from prescribed medications as well

as alcohol or illegal drugs.

"Remember you can get a DUI if you are taking drugs prescribed to you by a doctor if it is deemed you are under the influence of that or any drug or substance while driving," Valentine said. He warned combinations of some prescription drugs and even small

amounts of alcohol can have impairing effects even though the volume of drink might not ordinarily be enough to cause impairment.

"In no way is it worth it," Valentine said. "Not to mention the devastating effects of

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Anniversary notes Houdini's Garnett visit

Harry Houdini's Garnett stop 124 years ago would later be recounted as a turning point

BY DON CREEKMORE SPECIAL TO THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

It was 3 a.m. on a cold November morning in 1897 when it was time to change train cars. Harry and Bess wearily woke and made their way to the next train, to Garnett, Kansas. Constantly aware of their only possessions, Harry realized the train was leaving without two of their four travel trunks. He pleaded with the conductor to wait, but he would not. Before he could finish the sentence, Harry immediately flew out of the passenger car and proceeded to lay face down on the tracks in front of the train. Two brakemen tried to pull him off, but his iron grip could not be defeated. Finally, the train engineer exclaimed, "his damned trunks were onboard."

Harry and Bess were 23 and 21 years old and barely had enough money to make it to Garnett. The four trunks represented everything they had, including one that was very special. When the two stepped off the train, no one in Garnett or the rest of the world cared who Harry & Bess Houdini were.

Today most are not aware that the great Harry Houdini and his wife spent over two months in Kansas during the winter of 1897 and 1898. The Houdinis had only been married a few years and struggled to make money as a magic duo. Barely finding work in dime museums and circuses, the

pair were starving in 1897.

In the fall of 1897, an opportunity to work for a medicine show called the California Concert Company in Kansas presented itself. The owners offered the Houdinis \$75 a week to perform magic in the evening shows and help sell magic elixir on street corners during the day. While working for a medicine show was considered the bottom of the entertainment hierarchy, it was at least a paying job.

Their first stop was Garnett, and it was a memorable one. Bess and Harry would stay at the rooming house of Mrs. Belle Bennett on west 4th Avenue. At night their shows were at the Grand Opera House located on the northside of the town square on 4th Avenue. The first performance at the Opera House was on November 17th. The reviews in the Garnett newspapers were positive, even singling out the Houdinis. Monday, Nov. 22nd, a paid attendance record was set with 1,030 tickets sold.

Despite the reviews and one big night of ticket sales, things were already not looking good for the company. The owners of the outfit, Dr. Hill and Dr. Pratt, asked Harry to come up with something religious in nature to draw in more customers. While Harry was not a religious



Playbill from the era of the Houdinis Garnett visit.

man, what follows next are multiple days that Houdini and many people in Garnett would never forget.

Houdini's idea was to hold a séance based on the religion of Spiritualism and contact with the dead. The séance was

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce's 50th Annual Christmas parade will be Sat. Nov. 27, 6:30 p.m. on the downtown square. Garnett Fire Dept. Chili & Soup supper begins at 4:30 p.m. For more information or to enter the parade call the chamber at 785-448-6767.

GARNETT'S THANKSGIVING WEEK TRASH SCHEDULE

All City of Garnett departments will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The City announces these changes in refuse services as follows during the week of November 22-26: Monday, plus Tuesday morning's routes received trash pick-up service on Monday, November 22; Tuesday afternoon's route and Wednesday morning's trash routes receive service on Tuesday, November 23; Wednesday afternoon's route, plus all of Thursday and Friday trash routes will receive service on Wednesday, November 24. Please have trash out early these days, ready for pick-up. The City of Garnett appreciates everyone's cooperation.

BENEFIT PANCAKE FEED

A benefit pancake & sausage feed is planned for Ralph Beachy and Ivan Keim's medical expenses. It will be held Friday, December 3 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Amish Community Building located at 18240 NW 1800 Rd.

TREASURER'S OFFICE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Anderson County Treasurer office will be closed for Thanksgiving Holiday November 25-26, 2021.

RECREATION CENTER HOLIDAY HOURS

The Garnett Rec Center will be closed Nov. 25 - Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving, Dec. 24 - Dec. 27 for Christmas and Dec. 31 Jan. 3 for New Years. All memberships with key cards will still have 24 hour access during this time.

SENIOR CENTER THANKSGIVING

This year's Thanksgiving Dinner has been canceled. The board will meet December 7th and decide then whether or not to have Christmas Dinner.

SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, shower chairs, etc. Call 448-4518 for the item to be picked up.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 15, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 15, 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 ordered the tires from Commercial Tire and has already received the Michelin tires for the motor graders.

Election Canvass

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, conducted the canvass for the 2021 City/School General Election. The Anderson County Commissioners certified the results.

Treasurer

Harold Deforest, Deputy Treasurer, met with the commission. A revised quote from Digital Connections was presented. The quote is for a Lanier IM 4000 for \$3,930. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a Lanier IM 4000 from Digital Connections Inc for \$3,390 to be paid out of the Treasurer Technology fund. All voted yes.

Abatements & Escapes

Escape E22-102 through E22-103 and abatements B22-108 through B22-111 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Dwight A Nelson and Sandra L Otipoby to Travis Nicholls and Megan Nicholls: All that part of sw4 ne4 & nw4 se4 18-21-20 lying east of Hwy #169.

Esh Rentals LLC to Matthew Borkholder: E2 lot 15 & all lot 16 blk 37 City of Garnett.

Esh Rentals LLC to Blue Sky Rentals LLC: Lots 1 & 2 blk 29 City of Garnett.

John C Bowman Jr, Margaret E Bowman and Margaret E Rommelfanger F/K/A to W Mitchell Rogers and Jeanette A Rogers: Lots 1 & 2 blk 39 according to subdivision plat of City of Greeley.

Marian Renee Conaway to Kenny Schilling, Tammra Schilling and Terry Schilling: Ne4 3-22-18 less the following described tracts of land: Com at necor ne4 3-22-18, thence west along north section line 993.00 feet to pob; thence south 400.00 feet; thence west 217.80 feet; thence north 400.00 feet; thence east 217.80 feet to pob; said tract contains 2.00 acres; & less com at necor ne4 said section 3, thence west along north section line on an assumed bearing of south 90°00'00" west 1211.65 feet to pob; thence south 00°00'00" west 400 feet; thence south 90°00'00" west 544.50 feet; thence north 00°00'00" east 400 feet to section line, thence north 90°00'00" east 544.50 feet to pob.

Greeley Quick Shop Inc. to Sugar Valley LLC: All lots 5, 6 & south 35.00 feet of lot 7 blk 44 Town of Greeley, located in 30-19-21, described as follows: beg at swcor lot 5 in said blk 44 in original Town of Greeley, thence north along west line of said blk 44, north 0°07'12" east 238.55 feet (measured) 240.00 feet(plat) to pt 34.76 feet (measured) 35.00 feet (plat) north of swcor said lot 7, thence south 89°48'06" east 182.88 feet (measured) 180.00 feet(plat) to pt 34.67 feet (measured) 35.00 feet (plat) north of secor said lot 7, thence south 0°07'12" west 237.72 feet (measured) 240.00 feet (plat) to secor said lot 5, thence north 90°00'00" west 182.88 feet (measured) 180.00 feet (plat) to pob; except that part on south being used for us 169 Hwy r/w. Darrin Daugherty to Brittny C Frye

and Adam R Frye: Lots 4, 5 & 6 blk 27 City of Kincaid.

Rhonda J Miller to Drake A Dieker: All of block 1, 4 and the n/2 of block 5; lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in block 5 all in Flusches Addition to the City of Westphalia; also commencing 800 feet east and 40 feet north of the sw corner of the se/4 of 25-21-17, thence north 300 feet, thence east 142 feet, thence south 300 feet, thence west 142 feet to the pob.

Willis D Pretzer to Brian R Weller: Lots 13, 14 & west 30' lot 15 blk 57 City of Garnett.

Glen D Pretzer and Judy Pretzer to Brian R Weller: Lots 13, 14 & west 30' lot 15 blk 57 City of Garnett.

Carl R Pretzer to Brian R Weller: Lots 13, 14 & west 30' lot 15 blk 57 City of Garnett.

Lee A Wimon and Larry Simon to Brian R Weller: Lots 13, 14 & west 30' lot 15 blk 57 City of Garnett.

Sue M Shrader and Charlie Shrader to Brian R Weller: Lots 13, 14 & west 30' lot 15 blk 57 City of Garnett.

Kevin C Pretzer and Tracid Pretzer to Brian R Weller: Lots 13, 14 & west 30' lot 15 blk 57 City of Garnett.

Anthony L White and Rhonda G White to Woods LLC: S2 n2 ne4 & s2 se4 23-2-20.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Glenn Ryman and Ingrid Barbi have filed for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Royce Caleb Powelson has been charged with speeding.

Matthew Leland Beckmon has been charged with speeding and for violation of restrictions on driver's license or permit.

Landon Joseph Ahring-Randall has been charged with speeding.

Willie Murry Jr has been charged with speeding.

Ann M Price has been charged with driving while suspended.

Amanda Leigh Gray has been charged with not having a vehicle registered.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS ACCIDENT CASES FILED

On October 26, a vehicle driven by Carol Askins-Beller, Garnett, struck a vehicle driven by Michael Eugene Zentner, Garnett, as the vehicle was stopped in a maintenance zone east of Mitchell Road on K-31 Highway.

On November 4, a vehicle driven by Rebekah May Thompson, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Highway 59 when it struck a deer that ran into the roadway.

On November 4, a vehicle driven by Amanda Leigh Gray, Garnett, was traveling north on Highway 59 when collided with a deer.

On November 5, a vehicle driven by Brenda Jean Futrell, Burlington, was eastbound on 300 Road when it struck a deer.

On November 9, a vehicle driven by Benjamin Floyd Spencer, Westphalia, was traveling south on Delaware Road and turning west onto 1600 Road when the auger grain hopper accidentally raised coming into contact with power lines.

On November 13, a vehicle driven by Lyle Jeffrey Adams, Garnett, was traveling south on Highway 59 when it collided with a deer. A vehicle driven by Rachel Diane Miller, Garnett, was following and ran into the rear of the first vehicle.

On November 13, a vehicle driven by Alan Wayne Houston, Leroy, was traveling westbound on K-58 Highway when it struck a deer that entered the roadway.

On November 14, a vehicle driven by Kasie Marie Rector, Kansas City, Missouri, was traveling westbound on K-31 when it struck a deer that entered the roadway.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Brandon Matthew Church,

Princeton, was traveling westbound on 1400 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Anna Kathryn Badders, Kincaid, was traveling eastbound on K-31 when they came into contact with a vehicle driven by Scott Maxwell, Kincaid, who was turning westbound on K-31 from US 59.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Rita M Mechnig has been charged with trespassing on railroad property, driving under the influence and transportation of liquor in an open container.

Shelly R Stephens has been charged with domestic battery.

Roy Alvin Teal III has been charged with interference with law enforcement and possession of marijuana - 2nd offense.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Christopher Renfro in the amount of \$1,675.30 for unpaid goods and/or services.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Charles Norris in the amount of \$1,440.11 for unpaid goods and/or services.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Amanda Harris in the amount of \$856.07 for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS

On November 10, Theodore Tucker Wilson, Osawatomie, was arrested for failure to appear.

On November 11, Deborah Catherine Cathcard, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On November 11, Kaaleif Kyani Francis, Prosper, Texas, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a vehicle without a registration.

On November 11, Roy Alvin Teal, Lawrence was arrested for failure to appear, possession of certain depressants and interference with law enforcement.

On November 12, Alan Michael Young, Pittsburg, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On November 12, Jacob Thomas Hays, Pittsburg, was arrested for theft of property/services valued less than \$1,500.

On November 12, Sabur Adam Lee Suire, Garnett, was arrested on four counts of sexual exploit of a child and four counts of aggravated internet trade in child porn.

On November 12, Jessie Lawrence Rudder, Greeley, was arrested for failure to appear.

On November 12, Robert William Tunstall, Topeka, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On November 12, John Joseph Foltz, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On November 13, Kenneth Jay Burgoon, Kincaid, was arrested for failure to appear.

On November 13, Kylan Nathaniel Parks, Pleasanton, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff Office as he was arrested for murder in the 2nd degree.

On November 14, Tyler James Snipes, Osawatomie, was arrested for failure to appear.

On November 15, Joshua Lee Edward Skinner, Garnett, was arrested for court: indirect contempt.

On November 16, Shely Rene Stephens, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On November 16, Jessie Lawrence Rudder, Greeley, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On November 16, Desirai Sandel Carter, Kansas City, Missouri, was booked as a hold for the Franklin

County Sheriff Office as they were arrested for a probable cause of warrant.

Kathryn Nicole Duncan, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff Office.

Michael Gwin Mauldin, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended and driving while a habitual violator.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Robert Soulia was booked into jail on October 4, 2021.

Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on October 5, 2021.

Garrett Russell was booked into jail on October 6, 2021.

Nicholas Buchanan was booked into jail on October 17, 2021.

Jerred Conner was booked into jail on October 18, 2021.

Darren Dicenzo was booked into jail on October 25, 2021.

Robert Sparks was booked into jail on October 26, 2021.

Robert Graf was booked into jail on November 1, 2021.

Chadley Muller was booked into jail on November 5, 2021.

Roy Teal was booked into jail on November 11, 2021.

Sabre Suire was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Alan Young was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Robert Turnstell was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Tyler Snipes was booked into jail on November 14, 2021.

Joshua Skinner was booked into jail on November 15, 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.

Brandon Stoner-Thebo was booked into jail on October 22, 2021.

Jeffery Leach was booked into jail on November 9, 2021.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on November 13, 2021.

Jessie Rudder was booked into jail on November 16, 2021.

Desirai Carter was booked into jail on November 16, 2021.

Kathryn Duncan was booked into jail on November 16, 2021.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ROUND UP

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Shoe thieves identified

Monday, the Ottawa Police Department posted pictures asking for the publics help in identifying two people, a man and a woman, suspected of theft from Shoe Sensation in South Ottawa. Their images were very clear on the camera and the public responded. Ottawa Police Chief, Adam Weingartner, says that thanks to cooperation and tips from the community, 40 year old Scott Nickels and 29 year old Krystal Kirkland, both of Osawatomie, were identified, located and arrested and charged with Theft of Property. The Ottawa Police would like to thank all those who offered tips on who the suspects may be and say cooperation between the public and law enforcement is one of the keys to keeping crime down in Ottawa.

City rejects housing project

The Ottawa City Commission has rejected a Rezoning request that would have paved the way for a 53 Single Family Housing Unit Project at 1742 South Elm Street, prior to the unanimous vote to reject the project, Commissioner Emily Graves expressed her doubts about the project, especially the traffic. The City Commission rejection came after the Ottawa Planning Commission had earlier recom-

mended the project for approval. The Developers of the proposed project had no comment after their project was denied by the City Commission.

Safe Kids Kansas

Governor Laura Kelly Proclaimed Nov. 18 National Injury Prevention Day in Kansas. This is the second year for this annual observance, which shines a light on the need for injury and violence preventions.

Every day, 20 children die from preventable injuries, resulting in more deaths than all diseases combined. Using safety practices, products and smart policies, many of these deaths are preventable. Safety advocates across the Country are working together to educate families and community leaders about creating and supporting safer environments.

New FRCO undersheriff

New Franklin County Undersheriff, Kiel Lasswell, has been around in law enforcement for a long time. County Commissioner Don Stottlemire says he has watched Lasswell rise through the ranks. Lasswell succeeds former Undersheriff Rick Geist, who retired. Before his time with the Sheriff's Office, Geist worked with the Ottawa Police Department for many years.

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FEUERBORN

NOVEMBER 25, 1941 - NOVEMBER 13, 2021

George Feuerborn of Overland Park, Kansas departed on his final flight from this earth Saturday, November 13, 2021. He was 79. George fought a courageous battle against Alzheimer's for several years, but peacefully surrendered to God's calling.



Feuerborn

George was born on November 25, 1941, in Greeley, Kansas the son of Ella (Miller) and Ambrose Feuerborn. He attended St. John's Catholic Grade School until the age of 11 when his father took a job with Sinclair Oil Company and the family moved to Wyoming. There they lived at Station 3 where George attended a one room schoolhouse. The family returned to Garnett, Kansas in 1955. George finished grade school at Holy Angels Catholic School and graduated from Garnett High School in 1960. After high school he enlisted in the United States Army and served two years active duty, of which 19 months were in Munich, Germany. He attended George Wallace Community College in Dothan, Alabama. In 1970 he received Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant licenses from Aero Mechanics School in Kansas City, Missouri.

On June 19, 1965, he married Kay Young at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. They began their life together in Mission, Kansas. Through their 56 years of marriage, Kay realized that when George said he was going to do something she may as well say "GO FOR IT" because it was going to happen.

George finally decided at the age of 28 what he wanted to do when he grew up. He pursued his dream of being a pilot despite the many challenges in aviation at that time. Overcoming these challenges made him determined to help aspiring future pilots. He found great joy in mentoring several individuals pursuing a career in aviation. George logged in excess of 18,000 hours during his 37-year career which literally took him around the globe. In June 1971 he began his career with Semo Airways flying a mail route. He worked for six different corporations taking him and Kay to Mauldin, MO; Dothan, AL; Memphis, TN; and back home to Kansas City. In addition to being a corporate pilot, he was a flight engineer

for Braniff, Inc. He acquired numerous type ratings during his extensive career. When he retired from Kansas City Life insurance company in October 2007, he indicated he had saved the best for last.

Activities he enjoyed were playing basketball, running, including 5Ks and many marathons, playing golf, and above all riding motorcycles and touring with his brothers and friends. One of George's favorite memories was his childhood years at Station 3 in Wyoming. He frequently talked about his love of exploring the mountains and rugged terrain there, creating new adventures he'd never experienced. He continued frequent visits back to Station 3 during his lifetime.

George and Kay also had many adventures together. At one point, the sight of a U-Haul truck became sickening as they moved from place to place as a result of George's career. Through their working years the two made time to visit relatives, long-time friends, and vacation throughout the United States. During retirement years they traveled abroad. Most memorable for them were a safari in Kenya, Octoberfest in Germany, and a Mediterranean cruise celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They also made lifetime memories RVing through many states with friends and their family dogs.

George and Kay are eternally grateful for the love of family and friends. During George's final years enduring this cruel disease, they were especially blessed with wonderful support from caregivers and other special people too numerous to list. George was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Myron and sister-in-law Mary. He is survived by his wife Kay, brothers Glen (Nikki), Larry, and Tom (Nancy), sister Carol Pickert (Jerry), many loving nephews and nieces, dear friends, and his dog Robbie.

A funeral Mass will be held at Church of the Nativity in Leawood, KS on Wednesday, November 24, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. The family will meet with relatives and friends at 10:00 a.m. prior to the service. Interment will be held at a later date in Garnett, KS. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Unleashed Pet Rescue or a charity of your choice and sent to Feuerborn Funeral Family Home; P.O. Box 408; Garnett, KS 66032. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

Colony Christian Church - "The Beginning of Man & Woman"

Noah Gordon gave the Communion Meditation telling us the myth of King Midas. King Midas had a daughter named Marigold, and also more gold than anyone else in the world. He ended up loving his gold more than anything and anyone. In the story, a fairy boy came to him and asked him about one wish he could grant him. King Midas' wish was that everything he touched would turn to gold. The fairy told him that his wish would not make him happy but granted it anyway. The next morning, everything he touched turned to gold: his lamp, his dresser, even his food and water. And then his daughter Marigold came up to him. When he gave her a kiss, she too turned to gold. King Midas finally realized that his gold was not what was important, and he called to the fairy to take all of his possessions, but just to give him his daughter back to him. We are reminded that we often overlook what we are truly thankful for, focusing on what we don't have.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon, "The Beginning of Man and Woman". God made Adam and placed him in the Garden of Eden to tend and watch over it. Then God worked to make him a helper. He created the birds, all the wild animals and the livestock and then took them to Adam to name them. Since none of the animals would be a good helper, God created Eve out of Adam's rib. When God presented Eve to Adam, Adam proclaimed "At last!". Presentation is everything. Do we look at each other like they are a

masterpiece made by God? As beautiful children made in God's own image? Do you accept those around you? Your spouse? Ladies, look for a man ready to work and do God's will and take care of you. A hard working Godly man. Men, your wife is a gift from God, a special masterpiece. Your spouse should be the most important relationship you have (after God). God tells you to leave your parents and join to your spouse. Any relationship that threatens your marriage must go! God could tell that Adam couldn't do it on his own so he gave him Eve, but Adam didn't do his duty by protecting Eve from the devil. We must listen to the Holy Spirit to guide us, to strengthen our marriages. (Ref: Genesis 2; Ephesians 1:22, 2:4-10 & 4:2-8; Acts 1; Philippians 4:8; Colossians 3:5-15; Proverbs 18:22 & 31:10-11) 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.

Never too late to come back home

In the 15th chapter of Luke Jesus tells a parable about a wayward son who petitions his father for his inheritance. The father agrees to give the boy his portion of the inheritance and he leaves for a far country. He makes many friends in his new home and soon he runs out of money. When he runs out of money he also runs out of friends. At about this time a famine breaks out in the land and he begins to be in want. Soon he has no food so he gets a job feeding pigs for a farmer. The famine is so severe there is little to eat and the boy longs to fill his stomach with the pods the pigs were eating. Because he was Jewish he could have no contact with pigs and stay ceremonially clean. Essentially his life had fell as far as he could go. He had no food and he had tarnished his cherished Jewish heritage of Judaism by being in contact with the pigs.

He finally decided his only recourse was to go home and face his father. This parable concludes with the boy returning home and finding his father waiting to greet him. On his return home the father says, "Lets have a feast and celebrate. For this son of mine was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found."

The message in the story is

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

that of God's incredible grace and mercy no matter the depth of our sins. It is a way of telling us that we all mess up-but nobody messes up so badly that they won't be forgiven once they decide to come back to God. Sometimes the depth of our depravity makes the situation seem hopeless but if we truly repent God is faithful to forgive us. The son was received back into the family but as a consequence for his action his inheritance was gone. Sometimes we have to forfeit what we consider to be the best for us to receive what is better for us, eternal life instead of a temporary inheritance as was the case in this parable.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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P.E.O. Chapter Y met in November

'Jazz Up Your Holidays' was the theme of the P. E. O. Chapter Y meeting held on November 15, 2021 at the Garnett Library.

Becky King presented a festive table full of homemade Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations using rustic slabs of wood, wooden bowls, wreaths using bottlebrush trees of different sizes combined with small houses and barns.

There was also a fishbowl with angels and greenery. She shared a new project using wool fabric and dowel rods to make artistic Christmas trees.

The business meeting was conducted by president, Bonnie Deiter. Sandra Moffatt shared scripture from Psalms 103:1-5 for devotions. There was discussion about the Christmas social to be held December 6, 2021 at Lucille Holderman's home. Dinner will be catered and a gift is optional.

Linda Brandes was presented her membership pin after a year of waiting. Twenty one members shared refreshments served by hostesses Betts Abraham, Pam Covault, and Janay Blume.

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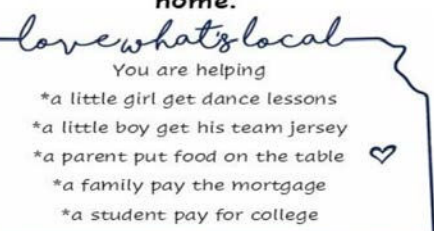
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Sue the media back to the Stone Age

As far as members of the American corporate media are concerned, Kyle Rittenhouse would have been more justified in setting fire to a Kenosha, Wis., car lot during the 2020 Jacob Blake riots than he was in using his rifle to defend his own life.

The review of the actual events and the 'not guilty' on all counts verdict that culminated his trial last week vindicated Rittenhouse. But the 18 year-old's life is already ruined; his prospects for future employment and a normal life forever impugned by his depiction as a raving vigilante, terrorist and white supremacist by the Joy Reids, Joe Scarboroughs and Tariq Nasheeds of the modern media culture. For that, Rittenhouse should go back to court and sue the hell out of them.

There was a time before the emergence of Hate Trump, Race Bating media that talking head entertainers representing the major media influencers primarily targeted elected or public figures, since defamation law has pretty much declared that if you seek the public spotlight you take what comes with it. But there was also

A price must be paid by those accountable for treating Rittenhouse and their own worthy profession with such malice.

a sense among the media - pre-Trump, mind you - to avoid untruth and to base stories on evidence. Before infotainment conglomerates adopted the radical Left's agenda, truth and the reservation of final judgment until the facts were known still meant something. A price must be paid by those accountable for treating Rittenhouse and their own worthy profession with such malice.

Kyle Rittenhouse is only the most legally actionable example of these offenses, of course, which began when media coverage followed the Left's agenda of lionizing every minority thug who gets killed or injured by police in the commission of a crime. In Kenosha, Jacob Blake was sought on a warrant for his ex-girlfriend's rape when he wielded a knife at police at her home and attempted to steal her car in the presence of the cops. They'd tased him earlier in the altercation but still couldn't subdue him. The heads of the Democratic Presidential ticket at the time worked Blake for full race-baiting exploitative mileage, with Kamala Harris visiting Blake in the hospital to tell him she was "proud" of him, and Biden calling by phone to praise the family's optimism and resilience and call for charges to be leveled against the officers in the shooting. Biden even used Rittenhouse's image in a campaign video a month later as an example of the imaginary Trump-led threat of white supremacy in the country.

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

Apparently no lesson has been learned by the media from the Nick Sandmann affair - the Kentucky high school kid who was maligned worldwide by corporate character assassins who swallowed whole the social media bilge and never checked facts of Sandmann's incident with a Native American protester while on a school field trip to Washington, D.C., in 2019. The then 16 year-old won financial settlements for defamation from both CNN and the Washington Post when their blatant lies about the teenager were revealed by actual facts.

That compulsion to outright lie or, at the least, to ignore facts if they lend credence to conservatives or their ideology is nearly universally embraced by mainstream corporate media. For 18 months media outlets regurgitated the "Russian Collusion" hoax against President Trump while ignoring the partisan genesis of the Steele Dossier. While they gave race rioters across U.S. cities a pass in the summer of 2020, they characterize conservative rioters on January 6 as white supremacists and insurrectionists - in apparently the first unnamed insurrection attempt in world history. Despite consistent examples they give cover to and deny critical race theory's osmosis into public schools and the innate racism it encompasses. They ignore both science and a woman's right to fair competition in supporting men who claim to be women and want to compete in women's athletics. They decry the slightest hint of affront against the Black community and culture while supporting its ultimate direct attack - abortion.

Ethic and conscience and allegiance to forgotten journalistic standards ignored, corporate media can now only be held accountable by the court system. Kyle Rittenhouse should make that point abundantly clear. ###



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Another round of Covid is crossing our area. As a professional person we ask everyone to be considerate of others. This strain is more severe. Do not assume you do not have Covid when you have symptoms. Get tested. It's the only respectful thing to do.

I find it disgusting that this person who considers himself the Oscar Wilde of Garnett has been allowed by the court system and by lawyers to drag down and disparage the reputation of a fine local judge who has been a great example for the local judiciary. It's true I guess in court that you can say anything you want until the trial actually comes. I'm anxious for this hearing on December 8 to expose this person for what he is, primarily a liar. And I hope he gets the full sentence due him under the law. Thank you.

How many deaths does it take in a community before people start waking up? How many deaths? This helper that the government is so willing to push on everybody doesn't help everybody, in fact it helps fewer people than those who survived the virus. This is crazy

folks, wake up. Your time is running short.

I have to laugh about this new big pressure campaign to make you vaccinate your kids against Covid. Here we go again. This is the most immune part of the population, the death rate is so small you almost can't count the decimals you have to have to compute it. This is a vaccine for kids but it's really an attempt to try to cure their Covid paranoid parents who will never be satisfied that any amount of protection is protection enough. Don't worry mom and dad, you can always rely on the government to save you. Thank you.

I think the majority of the TV commercials these days are thoroughly disgusting. My dog growls every time one comes on. I won't mention his pedigree.

Does CNN stand for crooked news network or corrupt news network?

Build back better, should be called, break American workers' banks quicker bill. Free preschool, continued extra child tax credits will keep parents milking the system. Higher taxes for all. Thanks for nothing Joe.

Great to have our downtown Christmas parade again, we really missed it last year.

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Rural Kansas, big cities: Vaccine yes, mandate no

Three COVID deaths in Washington County have occurred during the current second surge of COVID-19 in Washington County. They happened between Sept. 4 and Oct. 16, according to the Kansas Department of Health & Environment (KDHE).

During the first large outbreak in the county, there were 14 deaths attributed to COVID-19 between Nov. 9 and Feb. 10.

Much of this decline in the death rate is a result of people who are generally at higher risk from the disease getting vaccinated. Now that we're essentially 20 months into this pandemic in Kansas, medical professionals have also learned how to best treat people who are sick with COVID and new therapeutic drugs have been developed to assist in treatment.

The Linn Community Nursing Home's recent experience with a COVID outbreak shows how things are changing. Older people with underlying health conditions (i.e. nursing home residents) would be by far the most at risk of a serious reaction to being afflicted with COVID. During the first surge, we saw several deaths at nursing homes across the

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DAN THALMANN, WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

region. But during the recent cluster situation at LCNH, all of the residents who had positive cases have recovered.

We know getting vaccinated does not guarantee someone won't catch COVID, but the statistics have become fairly obvious that your reaction to the disease won't be as severe if you had been vaccinated.

This is great news! American healthcare is

beating this disease! President Trump's effort to create a vaccine and therapeutics through Operation Warp Speed has shown historic success.

Want to kill all that momentum? Sabotage the healthcare industry by enforcing President Biden's vaccine mandate.

With the mandate, we are going to see hospitals, nursing homes and other healthcare facilities, who have already been struggling with tight staffing and over-worked employees, lose even more workers because they will be fired for not getting the vaccine.

The CDC and KDHE have plenty of statistics available that show the risk of a COVID-19 infection for various demographics. Americans are able to consider their personal risk based on that information and as a result, they should be allowed the opportunity to decide whether or not the vaccine is a good strategy for them during this pandemic.

-Dan Thalman is publisher of the Washington County News in Washington, Kan.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

by default. In the primaries, the former vice president looked good in comparison to Bernie Sanders, and he ran in the general on not being Donald Trump.

Now, Biden is allied with Bernie Sanders, who helped write the first version of his Build Back Better plan, and Donald Trump no longer looms as large as Biden's foil.

The best case for Biden's presidency was that he could be a kind of consensus caretaker - restoring a sense of normality and maintaining a low profile while riding in the slipstream of improving economic conditions and a diminishing pandemic.

Instead, he's been carried along by the left-wing tide of his party and repeatedly engaged in unconstitutional executive overreach. On top of it all, he's brought his own brand of incompetence, exemplified by the botched pull-out from Afghanistan.

His foremost mistake was overestimating an attenuated electoral mandate for pedestrian governance as a permission slip for passing nearly the entirety of the progressive agenda in the space of less than a year.

Not only has there been sticker shock over the price tag of the Biden agenda, but it has little connection to things people truly care about. The infrastructure bill polls well, but no one goes about their daily lives worried about the alleged crisis of crumbling bridges and tunnels.

Meanwhile, the Build Back Better bill started as a \$3.5 trillion grab bag of everything that progressives want but couldn't get in the infrastructure bill. Passing as much spending as you possibly can before you lose Congress a year from now, which is essentially the rationale behind Build Back Better, is not a compelling reason for a historic spate of federal spending.

That legislation has been pared down to largely a child care and climate change bill. That's an unnatural pairing that came about not because those are the top two things that the public wants from Washington, but because they happen to be what Democrats think they can pass.

Only now is the White House trying to argue that the infrastructure bill and Build Back Better will address real public concerns, namely the supply chain disruptions and the inflation that is outpacing wage growth. This is clearly a tendentious, after-the-fact argu-

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Happy Thanksgiving Everyone -- Henry & Kay.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 15Nov2021



As you can tell by this photo, I've been spending more time at my latest dig site.

I have been taking advantage of most sunny afternoons. However, this past week was just so windy and the wind chill went right thru a person. The ground was even frozen one morning. Winter is not one of my favorite seasons.

Pictured are: A very large bolt head, turn on/off handle, iron wheel or caster, cast iron stove part, (3) square nails, can opener key, (2) 22-rifle shell casings, wood screw, (3) iron pins, decorated glass shard, decorated

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100 years ago...

There has been started an effort to secure for Anderson County a hospital for the accommodation of the entire county. It has been known, a long time, that there has been a crying need for such an institution where sudden emergencies and our own sick ones can have proper care and attention. The securing of trained nursing in the community has been harder and harder as months go by. This inability to secure nurses has often caused great hardships to the afflicted. A realization of this condition has caused the Anderson County Medical Society to make the effort to secure for its patrons this necessity. The Medical Society believes the burden on the taxpayers will be very light, and that only for a short time, because the hundreds of dollars now paid to the hospitals in other cities, if kept at home, would be sufficient to put our hospital on a paying basis in a year or two after its inception. This is not intended to be for surgery only, but for sickness also. People will soon be asked to sign a petition for our county commissioners to call an election to put this proposition to a popular vote, and it will be to your interest to sign such a petition when presented.

10 years ago...

The names being considered for USD 365's new elementary school in Garnett is a secret, at least for now. But if kindergarten through sixth grade students in Garnett had their way the name of their new elementary school would be "Bullpup Elementary School." That probably won't be the new name, but that's about the only clue most USD 365 patrons will get before school officials are ready to release a list of suggestions.

20 years ago...

A former Garnett man who recently moved to Montana was arrested and charged with arson regarding the burning of a Garnett residence. Timothy Bloodworth was charged with arson in the case of a residence at 504 East 5th that was completely destroyed by fire on October 26. The house was apparently being sold on contract to Jerry McAfee.

30 years ago...

Work on remodeling a portion of the south wing at Anderson County Hospital is underway and by January 1, 1992, the geriatric psychiatric unit at the hospital should be operating. The facility cannot start accepting full-time patients until Medicare says the facility has passed inspection. The unit will provide services to those elderly patients who need quality, specific care. Through a cooperative venture

between ACH and Shawnee Mission Medical Center, the facility will allow patients to be admitted to ACH, assigned a local physician be evaluated for care, and then be dismissed once a regime of treatment has been established. Psychiatric staff from Shawnee will be at the unit at least three times during the week.

40 years ago...

David R. Victorino, M.D., is opening a part-time practice in Garnett soon in the small white building on Highway 59 between the Anderson County Hospital and the Sinclair Station. He has had a family practice in Moran since 1979 and plans to continue with both practices. He is a native of Hawaii and has applied for staff privileges at Anderson County Hospital. He has already secured a nurse to work at his

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ment. The White House can hope that the supply chain bottlenecks ease and inflation declines, but Biden's disastrous first year speaks to a more intractable problem with the lackluster occupant of the Oval Office himself.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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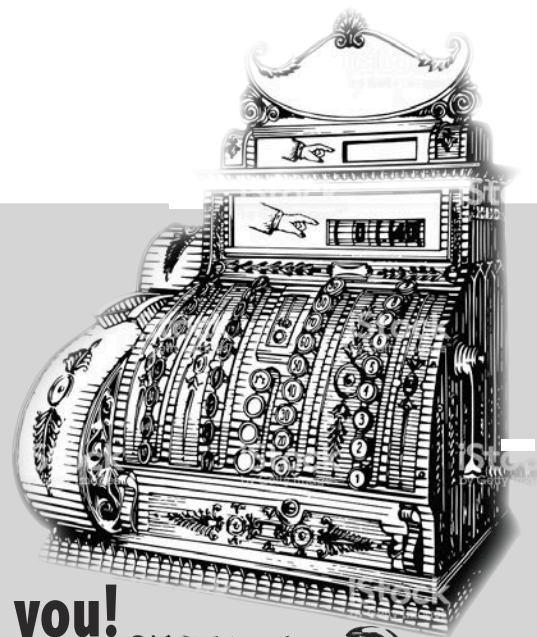
Snowman, musical entertainment, and more. The Garnett Fire Department will also have a Soup and Chili Supper which begins at 4:30 p.m.

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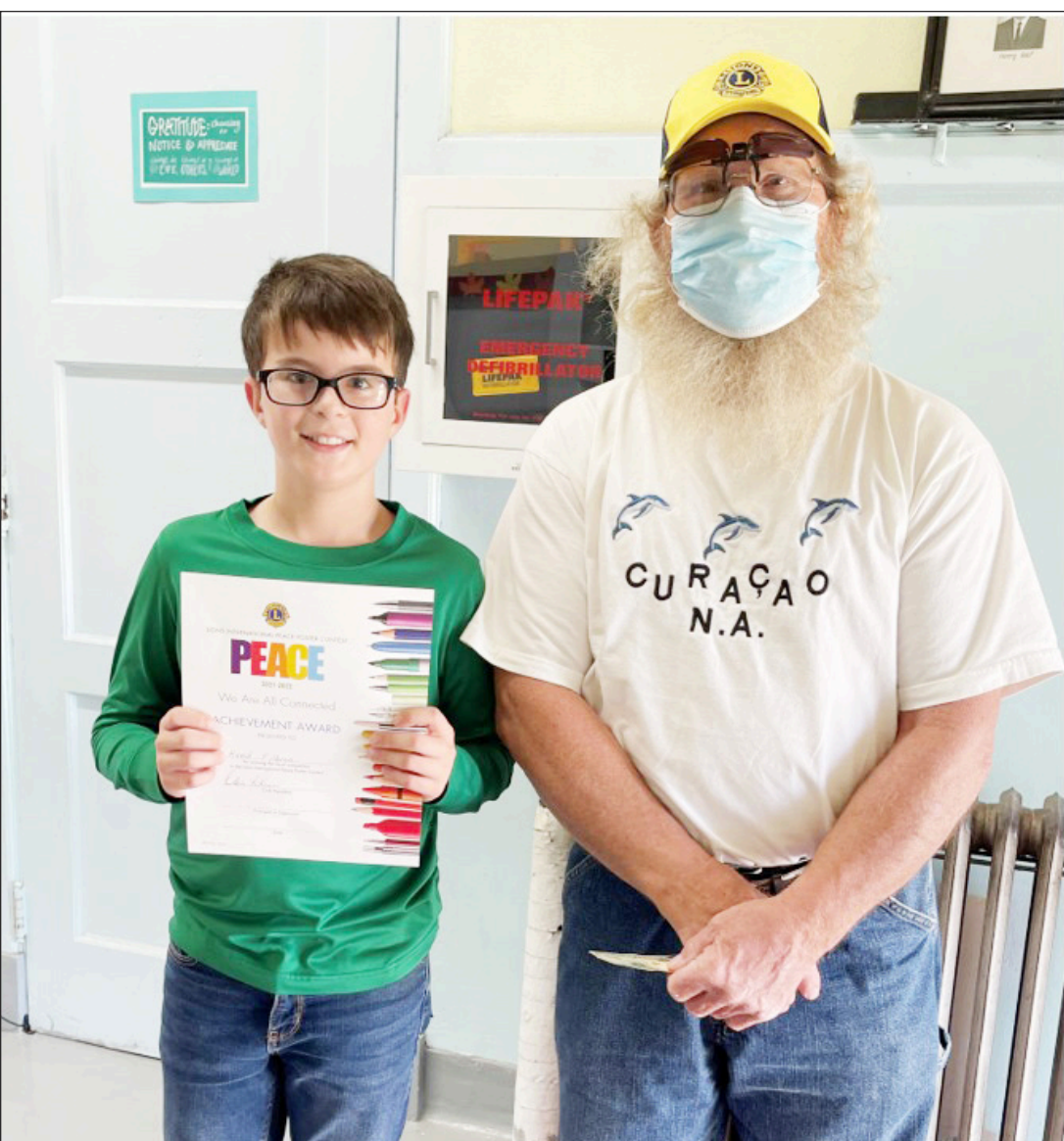
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HOUDINI...

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on Friday, Nov. 26th. The news was spread that the Houdini's would reveal the name of a murderer on the loose in Garnett after the recent unsolved killing of a local woman. The Opera House was packed that night, and tensions were high. The lights were turned down, and Bess, the "Psychometric Clairvoyant," was put into a dramatic trance by Harry. She slowly revealed information transmitted to her as she made "contact" with the deceased. Harry pleaded with the spirit to reveal the murderer, then suddenly Bess fainted and fell to the floor, unable to reconnect with the departed.

Likely the next day, another séance was held. This time the Houdinis "made contact" with a local 6-year-old boy who passed away on November 15th and was buried in the Garnett Cemetery. The boy's name was Joe Osborn and his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Osborne, were in the audience. Through Bess, Joe communicated to his mom, "Don't cry, Momma. There'll be another one soon to take my place." This compelling statement and total guess by Harry floored the Osborns. After the show, a seething Mr. Osborn found Houdini and gave him a tongue lashing, asking him why the clairvoyant had shared with the crowd the fact his wife was indeed pregnant and put his wife through that horrible experience. The incident left a mark on Houdini that would stay with him for the rest of his life.

The Houdinis would continue to perform séances for the medicine show in Kansas but under a cloud of moral quandary. Shortly afterward, Houdini realized his disdain for séances. He would stop these performances and, in the 1920s,

becomes the world's most vocal and public figure debunking fake mediums. In 1923 Houdini would be performing in Kansas City. After the show, Hallie Nichols came backstage. She told Houdini that she was at the Garnett Opera House on the night of the Osborn séance. The Houdinis asked her if she was still in contact with the Osborns; she was. Houdini would send the Osborns a personal letter apologizing for that night. While these anecdotes paint Houdini in a rather negative light, time, experience, and fame would allow him to make amends many times over.

While in Garnett, Houdini would also hone a specific skill that would make him famous worldwide only a few short years later. The city jail was in the city square in 1897, and Houdini challenged Sheriff Park Keeney to lock him in it. Shaking his head, the sheriff secured him in the cell and then walked away. Before the sheriff could take his seat, Houdini was standing behind him, free from the cell!

Before the California Concert Company left town, Houdini was approached by Garnett business leaders. He was offered \$25 never to come back and reveal more secrets. It's unknown if he accepted the money, but Houdini never made his way back to Garnett.

The company would leave on Sunday, Nov. 28th, and make their way to Osawatimie, They would continue to Paola, Pleasanton, Girard, Pittsburg, Cherokee, Columbus, Galena, Weir, Scammon, Coffeyville, Chetopa, Cherryvale, and Independence.

While never mentioned in Garnett newspapers, the one trunk Houdini prevented from getting lost on the train would be used extensively in shows

in Garnett, other towns in Kansas, and eventually around the world. That trunk was the metamorphosis illusion, which is now a priceless piece of magic history preserved in David Copperfield's personal museum of magic.

For the past 90+ years, countless books, magazine articles, TV shows and movies have detailed Houdini's life personally and professionally. Out of all those sources, none have solely focused on the Houdini's vital time during an eventful winter in Kansas so long ago. While this article presents some interesting facts and stories about that time, there are many more stories and details to uncover.

I live in Wichita and started researching the Kansas / Houdini connection in 2018. A detailed book planned for publication in 2023 revealing not only Houdini's performances but also stories and details associated with each Kansas town he performed "miracles" at is in the works.

I hope to discover long-lost mysteries about the famed séance performances, where the Houdinis stayed in each town, the Opera houses these events took place at, the trains traveled on, connections to local citizens, etc. If physical souvenirs such as posters, photos, letters, signatures, written accounts could be discovered, they would be valuable historical additions to the book.

I would ask for any help filling in this magical history of Houdini and Kansas history. All information collected will be appropriately credited in the book. Questions, comments, or information can be sent to Don Creekmore at djc@nationsattic.com, calling or texting 316-371-1828, or visiting the book's website at www.houdinikansas.com

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Tuesday, November 23
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
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 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, November 24
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, November 25
 Thanksgiving

Saturday, November 27
 Small Business Saturday
 6:30 p.m. - 50th Annual Christmas Parade & Lighting Ceremony

Monday, November 29
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, November 30
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 1
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, December 2
 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
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, December 3
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, December 6
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-23-21 / DANE HICKS

Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce officials conducted an official ribbon cutting ceremony at Toddy's Back Porch in Garnett on Saturday. The cocktail lounge offers a range of libations as well as wood-fired pizza and wings. At center, chamber director Kris Hicks

holds the ribbon while manager Susan Owens prepares to make the cut, flanked by principal Jim Todd and a host of chamber members, investors and well-wishers.

Schmit selected for Scholars Program

MANHATTAN — Twenty-nine freshmen business majors at the Kansas State University College of Business Administration have been selected for the Menard Family Scholars Program. Locally Katie Schmit, Garnett, earned the selection. Offered by the college's Center for Principled Business, the yearlong program fosters leadership development, ethical decision-making and innovative thinking, while providing technical knowledge and skills through rigorous coursework. Through industry learning trips, alumni connections, one-on-one mentoring and

other exclusive experiences, the students will explore college leadership opportunities and career pathways in the business sector. Students work with top faculty members as they transition to college life and benefit from early access to the college's Business Career Development Program. They also receive specialized advising and career shadowing experiences. The Menard Family scholars also can gain personal, professional and career skills while building a peer and professional network with high-achieving individuals.

The marathon of Fall

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer

Earlier this summer after we had finished harvesting our wheat crop and wrapped up planting the rest of our fall crops, my husband casually mentioned that fall harvest would take a while this year. At that time, we had a lot of acres of corn, soybeans and sorghum growing that would all need to be harvested before the end of the year.

As the summer transitioned to fall, the machines were brought out of the sheds, and I mentally prepared myself for the long harvest ahead.

While the summer wheat harvest for us is an incredibly busy two-week stretch requiring our undivided time and effort to get the grain out of the fields, our fall harvest is much more drawn out. I generally describe the summer wheat harvest as a sprint, whereas fall harvest is definitely a marathon.

As August rolled into September, my family transitioned into the long days of fall harvest. September moved into October, and the combines and grain cart continued to traverse the dirt roads to the next fields awaiting their harvest while our trucks methodically delivered the grain to local elevators. Lower temperatures and less daylight ushered October out and we settled into a colder November while the harvest continued.

The food delivered to the fields for the noon and evening meals were intentionally warmer than the meals we started out with just a few, long months ago. The shorts and T-shirts

some of us wore at the start of fall harvest have been traded in for coveralls and sweatshirts. The air conditioning in the combine was turned off and the seat warmer turned on. Satellite radio tuned to baseball and football broadcasts earlier in the season now occasionally plays Christmas music.

Yes, this year's fall harvest absolutely fits that "marathon" description. But my family has much to be thankful for today as we will not be in the field this Thanksgiving. Our crew has crossed that finish line and this year's harvest is now complete!

We have wrapped up this year's long harvest with the help of many hands who dedicated their days and nights to keeping the machines and trucks moving the grain out of fields. Our crew remained safe and healthy during these long days and nights that easily and often become a blur over a three-month period. Our days were long, yet productive, and harvest was bountiful. We have so much to be thankful for this year.

And much like someone who has just completed another marathon, we will now rest and recover before preparing for the next race that'll be here before we know it. Until then, we will enjoy each other's company and be thankful for all that we've been afforded.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

KDOT dealing with staffing shortages

Kansas Department of Transportation offices in southeast Kansas are committed to keeping the highways cleared whenever inclement weather occurs.

In line with workforce shortages across the nation, KDOT does not have enough equipment operators – the agency's primary snowplow operators – in a number of areas across Kansas. These shortages create the potential for highways to not be cleared of snow and ice as quickly as in the past.

The agency has dealt with reduced staffing in the past, but the shortages are greater this year. Southeast KDOT offices are about 22% short of snowplow operators needed to be fully staffed, with a 30% shortage of needed equipment operators statewide.

"KDOT is facing significant staffing shortages in some areas and will work proactively to clear Kansas highways by shifting crews to affected areas and pretreating highways and bridges whenever possible," said Secretary Julie Lorenz. "Our snowplow operators work 12-hour shifts and do their best to keep the roads open and the public moving."

To help address the shortage, the agency will deploy all employees who have a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) to plow snow and hire seasonal workers. For people interested in working at KDOT, go to the state's employment website at <http://jobs.ks.gov/>. KDOT will assist selected applicants in obtaining a CDL upon hiring, including paying for training.

"It will be more of a challenge for our crews in north central Kansas to keep that same level of service this winter," said District Engineer Wayne Gudmonson. "We encourage motorists to be aware before and during winter storms and possibly alter or delay travel plans if necessary."

Before traveling, motorists can check www.KanDrive.org, KDOT's road/weather condition website. It is updated 24/7 for highway conditions, overall weather information, short-term closures and general alerts.

SAFETY...

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killing someone else or injuring yourself, but also if you lose your license you have to rely on someone else to get you from point A to point B for an unknown amount of time." He said current costs between court fines and fees, attorneys and increased insurance can top \$10,000 for a DUI.

Covid seemed to have no effect on Thanksgiving traffic activity last year according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. The KHP's Thanksgiving report from 2020 included 17 DUI-related arrests in comparison to 19 in 2019 and 16 in 2018. Law enforcement issued more tickets in 2020, with 1,019 citations issued compared to 785 in 2019. Other findings mentioned adult drivers were issued more citation warnings than teens.

KHP says they responded to one non-DUI-related fatality crash and had one non-DUI related fatality statewide over the Thanksgiving holiday last year.

Valetine noted national statistics showing 365 passenger vehicle occupants were killed in vehicle crashes across the nation during the Thanksgiving weekend of 2017. According to those figures, nighttime is deadlier than daytime in terms of seat belt use. Over the 2017 Thanksgiving weekend, 57% of passenger vehicle occupants killed in crashes at night were unbuckled, compared to 40% during the day.

"This was in 2017, and there are most likely more drivers on the roads today than there were back then," Valetine said. "It use to be after midnight the roads and highways were empty here in Anderson County. Not anymore, it seems the traffic never stops."

Valetine also reiterated the threat of deer in general on area roadways, particularly right now due to the annual deer rut. That breeding season and the inattentive attitude of deer will go on for another couple of weeks, he said.

"We have worked approximately 10 deer vs vehicle accidents in the last five to six weeks alone," he said.

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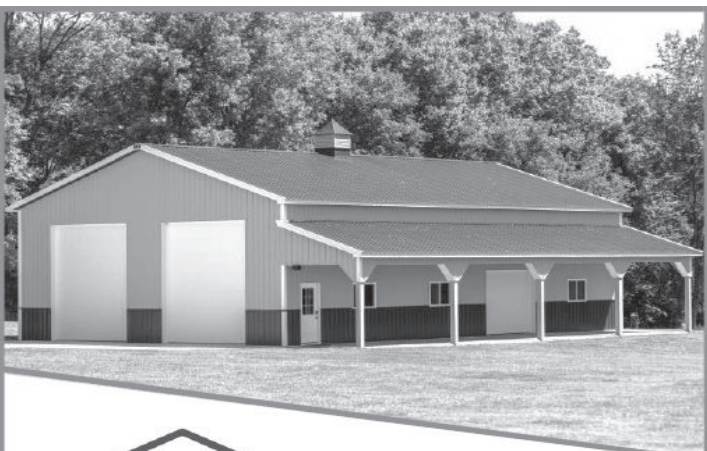
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- 1. TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: Application for a variance filed by Larry Katzer, 1000 East Park Road, to build an accessory structure outside the setback of the 30 feet for the rear property line required by Zoning Regulations for the address of 1000 East Park Road.

Notice to creditors

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 23, 2021.)

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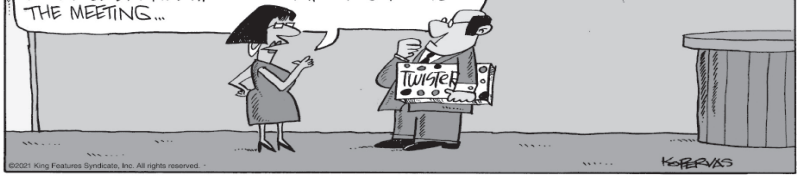
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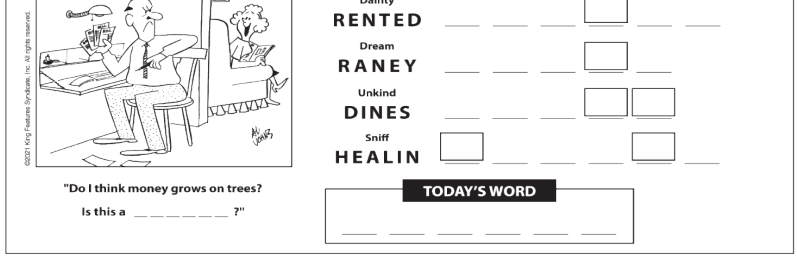
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King Crossword November 22, 2021 Posting Date

ACROSS 1 Paid (up) 6 Tennis star 12 Graf 13 False 14 Sounded content 15 Warm, as left-overs 16 Not certain 17 Cruise stop 18 Farm unit 19 Garden of Food Network 20 Austen novel 22 Perched 24 Recede 27 Force 29 Pleasing 32 Symbolic first step toward getting hired 35 Cats 36 British noble 37 Eggy quaff 38 Existed 40 Squabble 42 Past 44 Furnace fuel 46 Volcanic flow 50 Cheered (for) 52 Ogled 54 Topical anti-septic 55 Builds 56 Strong points 57 "Midnight Cowboy" role

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle. A 9x9 grid with some numbers filled in.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez. 10 trivia questions covering literature, geography, acronyms, psychology, television, math, music, and movies.

HOCUS-FOCUS by Henry Boltinoff. A cartoon showing a man looking at a picture of a witch.

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