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Coyotes adapt to change to
continue to proliferate across
state despite man's best efforts

BY DAVID CONDOS KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

KISMET, Kansas — As morning light creeps across this pasture, Bryan Garrison all but disappears into the High Plains landscape.

Motionless and covered in camo, he reclines on a cushion next to a sagebrush.

With a shotgun in one hand and the remote to an electronic calling device in the other, he plays the role of DJ, spinning some of the coyote calling world's greatest hits — from "cottontail distress" to "coyote yip duet."

"I start most every set with a howl," Garrison said. "I'm setting a scene."

This is the opening day of the Southwest Kansas Coyote Calling Contest in Kismet. And Garrison, his son and a friend are competing with other teams to see who can call in and shoot the most coyotes from dawn till dusk.

Calling contests mark just the latest chapter in a centuries-long war between humans and coyotes as both species expand their range across the continent.

The coyotes are winning.

State estimates show the number of coyotes in Kansas has nearly tripled since the 1980s. But just because there are more of them around doesn't mean that outwitting this wily canine comes easily.

Garrison's heavy-duty coyote calling boombox sings out from the valley where he stashed it in a bush. Nearby, a motorized decoy waves a piece of fur back and forth.

After about 15 minutes, Garrison spots a flash of gray 40 yards ahead. He steadies his 12-gauge shotgun and fires twice. But the coyote is too quick. It disappears back into the brush.

"It's fun because it's hard," Garrison said. "You don't turn on a call and every coyote in the country come running to you."

Their intelligence, resilience and extraordinary adaptability equip coyotes to thrive in the modern world, even as many other American mammals have declined or disappeared since European settlement.

Cutting down forests to create farms gave them more habitat. Exterminating wolves removed their chief rival.

Now, they are the most abundant large predator in the country.

So coyote callers figure that every animal they shoot means one less potential threat to livestock out on the range. Garrison, for

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Wily & Winning

Covid sends county spelling bee to livestream this Friday

No live audience for
champion spellers as
new guidance issued

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The recent up-tick in Covid cases has forced this Friday's Anderson County Spelling Bee to go without a live audience again this year, as area school districts deal with staff and student absences that have forced them to cancel classes.

The county-wide spelling event will be live streamed on the USD 365 Youtube Channel: ACJSHSLive. It begins at 1:15 p.m. this Friday.

Both Central Heights and Crest schools have scheduled days off recently due to absences,

some extending the recent Martin Luther King holiday. A shortage of substitute teachers has made problems worse, and the Kansas Board of Education earlier this month temporarily eliminated a requirement that substitutes have a minimum of 60 semester credit hours from an accredited college or university in order to substitute. Those changes last only until June 1, when the more stringent requirements become effective again.

The surge of the less lethal omicron variant of Covid has brought with it some reductions in quarantine time as directed by the Centers For Disease Control. A statement from the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health

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Linn County judge clarifies Allen's bond

Allen gets freedom
over 160 acres, but
no driving under deal

BY TONY FURSE THE LINN COUNTY NEWS

MOUND CITY — A Parker man charged with the second-degree vehicular murder of his mother will be allowed to access a 160-acre contiguous square residential plot in Franklin County as part of a bond condition.

At a state's motion Zoom videoconference hearing Jan. 18 in Linn County District Court, Amy Harth, 6th Kansas Judicial District chief judge, allowed the modification in the case of James Rocky Allen, 43, whose court-ordered confinement as a condition of his

posted \$250,000 cash surety is on the property, according to court documents, with address of 1661 Nevada Road near Princeton.

Cynthia J. Rieg, assistant state attorney general serving as special prosecutor, began the scheduled 30-minute setting by reviewing the aftermath of a Nov. 12 hearing, She said that Judge Terri L. Johnson, now-retired district judge, at that hearing had reduced Allen's bond from \$1 million to



Allen

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Anderson, Franklin relocated in new map

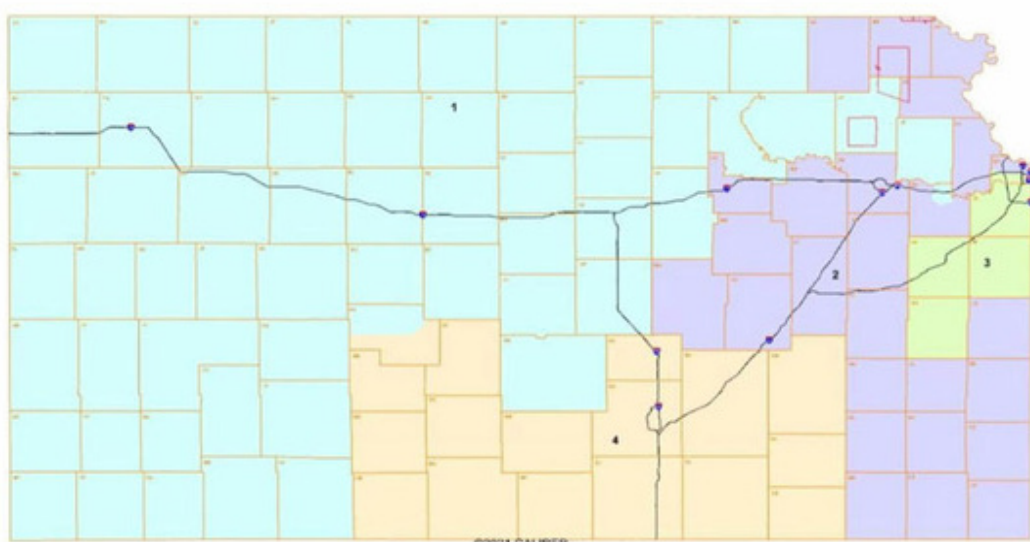
Congressional map
would swap counties
out of 2nd District

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate on Friday approved a new state congressional district map that would move Anderson County out of the Second District and move it along with Franklin County into the 3rd District along with Miami, Johnson and part of Wyandotte counties.

The map splits Wyandotte County along I-70, moving the north half into the 2nd District and moves Lawrence, which was previously in the 2nd District, into the massive western-focused 1st District. The map, which now goes to the Kansas House for debate and then to Governor Laura Kelly, must be set by the June 1, 2022, filing deadline for the upcoming November mid-term elections. The deadline for state legislative districts to be redrawn is April 10.

States have to draw new elective districts every 10 years after new census data



has been analyzed. Federal law sets a target of some 711,000 people per congressional district, and that rule put the old 3rd District that included Wyandotte, Johnson and part of Miami counties about 44,000 people over the limit.

Democrats have charged the Republican-controlled Kansas Legislature drew the congressional maps in order to weaken Democrats in the 3rd

District, where Sharice Davids, the only Democrat member of the Kansas congressional delegation, is in her second term. Republicans say the idea was to keep Johnson County whole and to group it with other counties in its immediate region which are expected to grow in population as Johnson County itself grows.

The map is being vehemently protested in Wyandotte

County, where community leaders say keeping the county's specific challenges make it a political body with specific and separate needs from other districts.

Governor Kelly, a Democrat, has not said whether she would veto the map, but she recently reiterated her belief in keeping the KC metro area together. Senate President Ty Masterson

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Tax return time makes good seasonal opportunity for scams, sheriff says

Valentine: Legit
officials don't hit you
up for gift cards

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Tax return time is a good time to remember not to fall victim to scammers who want to dupe you out of your money, says Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine.

The key: "Be suspicious of anyone who calls and says they need information from you," Valentine said.

"Not the Department of Revenue, Internal Revenue Service or any other legitimate

government agency or company to include law enforcement is going to ask you to go to your local store and buy gift cards to pay your debt or back taxes, fines or bonds to get your family members out of jail," Valentine said.

"Nobody going to ask you for your social security number, Date of Birth or account numbers — they should already have all of that so do not give any of that info out online or over the phone unless you absolutely know who you are speaking to and I personally still would not do it," Valentine said.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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HARVESTERS

Harvesters Emergency Food Assistance Program will be Thursday, January 27, at 2 p.m. at the Quonset Hut located on the fairground in Garnett.

HOME SCHOOL STUDENTS CREATIVE KIDS CONTEST

The Anderson County Review's Creative Kids Advertising Design and Creative Writing Contest for 4th, 5th and 6th grade students is now underway at area schools. Home school students in those age groups in the area can participate as well - just contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or review@garnett-ks.com for instructions and rules and pick up materials at our offices at 112 W. 6th in Garnett.

A NIGHT OF SHORTS

ACHS Drama Club presents: "A Night of Shorts", which are a series of 6 student-directed one acts. They will take place Saturday, January 29, 2022 @ 7:00 p.m. in the ACHS Auditorium. Student tickets are \$3 and adult tickets are \$4.

TESTED POSTIVE OR EXPOSED TO COVID?

If you've recently tested positive for COVID-19 and have questions regarding isolation, please call: (785) 542-6625, then dial 0 for assistance. If you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 (close contact) and have questions about quarantine, please call: (866) 534-3463 and follow prompts. For contact tracing, dial 3.

CORNSTOCK LINEUP

The second lineup announcement for the Cornstock Concert on the Hill will be made at the January 27th Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet. The headliners include Aaron Tippin, Collin Raye and Sammy Kershaw, as the Roots and Boots Tour. The announcement for yet another band in the lineup will be held during the banquet at the Knights Hall in Garnett. Information on the banquet is available at www.garnettchamber.org. Information about the September 24th Cornstock music festival can be found at www.cornstock.net. The Anderson County Corn Festival Board of Directors will announce one to possibly two more bands in the lineup in the future.

LAND TRANSFERS

Jennette L Garrett to King Gregory Polvado and Shirley Ann Williams-Provido: Beg at swcor lot 6 eastgate addition; thence east 281', thence south 191', thence west 195', thence north 100', thence west 86', thence north 86' to pob; all being a part of sw4 29-20-20.

Kevin Keeling and Melanie Keeling to Matthew Shane Ooten: Se4 ne4 & e2 se4 28-21-21.

Richard A Carr and Debra B Carr to Dexter Wiley and Macy Wiley: A tract of land located in a portion of the se/4 of 27-21-19 being more particularly described by William A Booe, PS on December 15th, 2021 as follows: beginning at the se corner of said section 27; thence s 89°00'56" w along the south line of said se/4 a distance of 557.88 feet; thence n00°56'21" w a distance of 573.39 feet; thence n88°26'00" e a distance of 557.85 feet to the east line of said se/4; thence s00°56'42" e along said east line a distance of 579.06 feet to the pob. including those portions used for county road right of way purposes.

Joseph Wray Lytle and Betty A Lytle to Robert Leon Lytle: An undivided 1/2 interest in: nw4 27-21-19 & sw4 22-21-19.

Michael Rockers and Nancy J Rockers to Michael Rockers and Nancy J Rockers: Tract#1: All that part of the nw/4 of 29-19-21, lying east of us Hwy 169, less and except that portion of a warranty deed lying east of said us Hwy 169 conveyed to

Benjamin F Smith, April 14, 1859, by Anderson Cassel and his wife, said deed being recorded in book "c" of deeds at page 203. Tract#2: A tract of land in the ne/4 of 29-19-21 and being more particularly described as follow: beg at a point on the west line of said ne/4, being 523.03 feet north 0°08'42" west (bearings herein are based on geodetic north) of the sw corner of said ne/4; thence along said west line, n0°08'42" west 2102.49 feet to a point 20.00 feet south of the nw corner of said ne/4; thence south 89°28'30" east 989.77 feet; thence north 0°31'30" east 20.00 feet to a point on the north line of said ne/4, thence along said north line, south 89°28'30" east 324.81 feet; thence south 0°16'10" east 565.18 feet, thence south 89°38'52" west 428.50 feet; thence south 0°16'10" east 609.94 feet, thence north 89°38'52" east 438.30 feet to the east line of the west 1/2 of said ne/4; thence south 0°11'47" east along said east line, 479.30 feet to the centerline of a county road as it exists; thence along said centerline on a curve to the right having a chord bearing of south 40°16'41" west, 253.41 feet, said curve having a central angle of 40°33'35" a radius of 365.57 feet and an arc length of 258.79 feet; thence south 56°48'06" west 375.28 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a chord bearing of south 75°23'10" west, 393.14 feet, said curve having a central angle of 38°09'22" a radius of 601.39 feet and an arc length of 400.50 feet; thence

north 89°09'41" west 249.99 feet, thence north 80°12'43" west 225.39 feet to the pob, less beginning at a point on the north line of the ne/4 of 29-29-21, said point being 1338.39 feet west of the ne corner thereof; thence south 0°19'19" east (geodetic bearing) 564.84 feet; thence south 89°37'06" west 514.68 feet; thence north 0°08'52" west 552.96 feet to a point 20.00 feet south of the north line of said ne/4; thence along said line, south 89°28'30" east 188.95 feet; thence north 0°31'30" east 20.00 feet to the north line of said ne/4; thence south 89°28'30" east 323.82 feet to the pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Anna M Belles has been charged with driving while suspended, driving while a habitual violator, for not having vehicle liability insurance and speeding.

Stephen R Grimmatt has been charged with driving while suspended and operating a vehicle without registration or an expired tag.

Jessica L R Grigsby has been charged with operating a vehicle without a registration or an expired tag.

Vernon M Stoltzfoos has been charged with failure to yield at stop or yield sign.

Skyler Marie Gravatt has been charged with speeding.

David Ryan Kuluva has been charged with speeding.

Arturo Caballero Jr has been charged with speeding.

ANDERSON COUNTY

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Robert M Sparks has been charged with theft of property or services valued less than \$1,500.

Bradley A Pickering has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and improper or unsafe turn, signal or stop.

ANDERSON COUNTY COURT CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed suit against Karen S Reed in the amount of \$5,378.84 for unpaid goods and/or services.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Jacob Bond in the amount of \$543.43 for unpaid Individual Income Taxes for 2020.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Amanda F Harris in the amount of \$335.32 for unpaid Individual Income Taxes for 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nicholas Buchanan was booked into

jail on October 17, 2021.

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

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

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

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

Mason Offutt was booked into jail on November 28, 2021.

Cristan Schweizer was booked into jail on December 3, 2021.

Joshua Kaufman was booked into jail on December 17, 2021.

Leigh Beaty was booked into jail on December 28, 2021.

Brian Hill was booked into jail on January 5, 2022.

Robert Davis was booked into jail on January 7, 2022.

Teela Meineke-Summer was booked into jail on January 7, 2022.

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.

Richard Page was booked into jail on December 10, 2021.

Mehki McDaniel was booked into jail on December 20, 2021.

Cheyenne Ridinger was booked into jail on January 4, 2022.

Dusin Lane was booked into jail on January 4, 2022.

Christopher Dale was booked into jail on January 4, 2022.

COYOTES...

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example, said he regularly gets calls from neighbors asking him to come shoot unwelcome coyotes on their land.

"(Hunting contests help) ranchers and farmers take care of a serious problem," he said. "If somebody was breaking into your house and stealing your goods and messing with your well-being, you'd do something about it."

While hunting's power to actually make a dent in the greater coyote population is questionable, this adaptable animal's improbable conquest of America is hard to ignore.

American survivors

Once limited to high deserts and prairies in the middle of the country, coyotes have colonized nearly all of North America over the past two centuries. It's a feat made even more amazing by the fact that people have been trying to wipe them out just about that whole time.

Organized coyote hunts in Kansas go back more than 100 years, with communities from Liberal to McPherson to Topeka coming together to round up and kill them. Sometimes the townspeople made a day of it and ate dinner together after.

In the early 1900s, the state of Montana purposefully infected coyotes with mange to see if the mite disease would exterminate them. By the mid-20th century, federal hunters across the West were tossing poison-laced baits from airplanes and snowmobiles.

The USDA shoots down tens of thousands of coyotes each year from helicopters and kills thousands more with spring-loaded cyanide traps scented like meat.

Meanwhile, coyote hunting and calling contests remain legal in most states. In Kansas,

the coyote season runs year-round with no limit. The state also recently legalized hunting coyotes after sundown with night vision scopes, which makes it easier to spot them during their active nocturnal hours.

Americans kill roughly a 500,000 coyotes each year. But through it all, coyote populations just keep getting stronger.

"People always talk about how if there's a nuclear war or whatever, there's going to be cockroaches and rats left. ... I always throw coyotes into that," Kansas State University wildlife specialist Drew Ricketts said. "They've survived as much persecution as any animal on the face of the earth, and they've just expanded in the face of it."

Since the 1950s, coyotes have stretched their territory across North America by 40%, making themselves at home everywhere from the Alaskan tundra to the Florida coast to America's largest urban centers. In his book, Coyote America, Dan Flores describes them as a "cosmopolitan" species whose adaptability mirrors that of humans.

They have crossed rail lines and bridges to make it to New York's Central Park. In downtown Chicago, they've learned how to navigate crosswalk signals and cool off in a Quinzos soda fridge. And because there's no hunting in cities, urban areas have become a sort of refuge for coyotes.

Their flexible diet helps too. Unlike other predators like bobcats and cougars — which eat strictly meat — coyotes will dine on just about anything, from deer, rodents and birds to insects, trash and fruit. Ricketts said they can be a real pest on watermelon farms.

"Most people think about them as predators, but really their diet breadth is about as broad as a raccoon's," Ricketts said. "They are very good at taking advantage of just about any resource that we make available."

Humans have unknowingly given coyotes a helping hand in other ways, too.

Before Europeans settled in America, wolves killed enough coyotes to keep them in check, creating a kind of canine predator equilibrium. But after centuries of government-encouraged extermination, wolves have been nearly wiped out in the lower 48 states. That paved the way for coyotes to move up the food chain.

Then there's the biological phenomenon called compensatory reproduction. The year after people kill a bunch of coyotes in a given area, the remaining coyotes' litters will double in size. And young females will start breeding a year earlier than they otherwise would.

Some studies have even shown that indiscriminate hunting and trapping could disrupt coyotes' social order in a way that may increase the chance of a livestock attack. For example, the territory near a herd might be dominated by resident coyotes who have learned to hunt rodents there instead of livestock. But if those residents are killed, other transient coyotes who are more likely to eat calves could take over that territory.

"For every coyote that's removed," Ricketts said, "there's another one waiting to take its place."

'Last critters on earth'

On the final evening of the calling contest in Kismet, teams line up their coyote carcasses by the dozen on the grass behind city hall.

As coyote populations have grown in recent years, hunting competitions like this one have followed close behind. Just 85 miles up the road in Greensburg, the Pasture Poodles calling contest brought in 150 coyotes during the same weekend as the one in Kismet.

The contests have become more competitive, too.

To curb cheating, contestants need to follow a specific set of rules to get credit for each kill: submit a time-stamped photo of the coyote, zip tie a wooden block marked with the time of death between its teeth.

At the final check-in, volunteers use a small arsenal of

kitchen thermometers to make sure the bodies are still warm. Then they check whether the coyotes have the right amount of rigor mortis based on the way their jaws clench those wooden blocks.

Most years, this is also when a scientist draws the dead coyotes' blood to test for the bubonic plague. It's a golden opportunity to get a quick scan of how rampant the disease is among the local rodents these coyotes have been eating.

Finally, there's the lie detector test.

Winning teams draw straws to see which member has to sit down with James Kelly, a retired cop and the contest's last line of defense against cheating.

He has strapped thousands of coyote hunting contestants to his polygraph machine over the years. He's seen teams try to pass off coyotes they didn't hunt themselves. Teams that shot coyotes in nature preserves or with illegal guns or out of moving vehicles.

Kelly said the key to uncovering a cheat is his special recipe of detailed questions that approach the contest like a criminal case and don't leave contestants any wiggle room.

"We're not doing polygraph for the heck of it," he said. "We're doing it for a specific goal to make sure that people aren't cheating."

On this night, the winners pass the test. Altogether, the teams bring in a total of 83 coyotes. And that's just a drop in the bucket.

Kelly said he'll run polygraphs at eight other contests before the end of January.

These competitions draw their share of controversy too.

A handful of states have banned coyote contests. And even where they're legal, some have chosen to shut down amid pressure from conservation organizations and animal rights groups that describe them as inhumane and detrimental to the natural ecosystem.

But Ricketts, the K-State wildlife specialist, said that, while controlling coyote population numbers through hunt-

ing would be next to impossible, the coyote's incredible resilience means that they're able to bounce back from calling contests, too.

"The reasons that broad-scale population control of coyotes doesn't work all that well," he said, "those are also the reasons that make the calling competitions and continued intensive harvest of coyotes sustainable."

Meanwhile, predators cause roughly 5% of calf deaths in Kansas, and coyotes are blamed for nearly all of them. For ranchers, it adds up.

"Even though that's not a huge percentage of calf losses," Ricketts said, "that's still about \$4 million annually that Kansas producers are losing."

Nationwide, predators accounted for more than 11% of calf deaths in 2015 — up from 3.5% in 1995.

Rancher Bob Davies can hear them howling at night around his pastures in the Cimarron River valley near Kismet. A few years back, they dragged off several of his calves around a watering hole.

"It was really bad," Davies said. "That's a big blow when you wait nine months for a baby, and the coyotes get your baby."

The coyotes got so thick that year, he ended up renaming that piece of land "Coyote Pasture." He hasn't had as much coyote trouble this season, but he's learned to keep a close eye on his calves.

And ultimately, he's resigned to the fact that everyone who chooses to raise cattle in coyote country has to learn to live with these native predators.

Coyotes have called these plains home for millennia, and they don't plan on leaving any time soon.

"They're gonna survive no matter what we do," he said. "They're gonna be one of the last critters on earth."

David Condos covers western Kansas for High Plains Public Radio and the Kansas News Service. You can follow him on Twitter @davidcondos.



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ALEXANDER

MAY 30, 1961 - JANUARY 18, 2022

Pam Alexander, age 60, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 18, 2022, at Mercy One Medical Center, in Des Moines, Iowa.



Alexander

She was born on May 31, 1961, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Paul and Nadine (McCain) Skillman. Pam was a member of the Garnett High School Class of 1979.

She married Karl Alexander on October 27, 1979, in Garnett, Kansas, this union was blessed with three children.

Pam lived a full life. As a child, she spent summer days at the swimming pool, skating on the weekends at the local rink or fishing on the riverbank with her family. These passions she shared with her children when she became a homemaker. She kept a welcoming home that was open to anyone who wanted to be a part of it. Sundays were special to her, the family would open their home to yard games, grilling and fun. Her philosophy on life was simple; fill your hand with a good drink, your head with good music and your heart with good people. Pam also worked at Tradewinds Bar and Grill to provide for her family and to be part of her community. She enjoyed serving and socializing with people. She was an avid Chiefs fan, a love shared with Karl. The two had the opportunity to work on the road. Their adventures took them all over the U.S. They continued to open their home and hearts making lifelong friends wherever they resided. She would quickly become a regular at the local bowling alley or sign up for a membership at the library. She also enjoyed attending concerts. A common place to find her was her kitchen. She always took the opportunity

to bake with her grandchildren. She knew exactly what she wanted to prepare for any social event. She made every holiday memorable with food, decorations, and many family traditions. Her cooking brought comfort and love. She was a sassy lady who never minced words. She would tell you exactly what she thought of how she felt about something. Many of these memories often brought laughter and teasing from her children. Her later days were spent sitting around the table reminiscing with them while playing her favorite board games. Quieter days were spent with Karl around their firepit or bird feeders. She also enjoyed reading and completing crossword puzzles. She left countless stories and memories with those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Nadine Skillman; one brother, Kenny Skillman; and her son, Travis Alexander.

Pam is survived by her husband of 42 years, Karl Alexander; two daughters, Jade Rockers and husband Blake, Amber Alexander, all of Ottawa, Kansas; daughter-in-law, Nina Alexander of Independence, Kansas; six grandchildren, Josiah, Abigail, Jeremiah and Izaiah Alexander, Brody and Brylee Rockers; one brother, Rick Skillman and wife Rita of Garnett, Kansas; two sisters, Keeta Berger and husband Butch of Harrison, Arkansas, Paula Cole and husband Chuck of Flippin, Arkansas.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, January 28, 2022, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. The family will greet friends on Thursday evening at the funeral home from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pam Alexander Memorial Fund to be established at a later date.

FAYETTEVILLE - Jean Marjorie Rodway Harper, 88, passed peacefully from her Fayetteville, PA home to her Heavenly home, Monday, January 17, 2022. Born June 4, 1933 in Cambridge, MA, she was a daughter of the late William Batchelder Stanley Rodway and Mary Macaulay Rodway. Raised in the center of Boston across from historic Trinity Church, she was a member and Valedictorian of the first class to graduate in 1950 from Boston Christian High School, now Lexington Christian Academy.



Harper

Jean was working as a Retrospective Rating Specialist, for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co, when on a February 1956 Sunday at First Baptist Church, Boston she shared a hymn book with Norman W Harper, Ensign USN. This led to a Patriots Day, April 19, 1957 engagement and a June 22, 1957 marriage following Norman's graduation from the US Naval Submarine School in New London, CT where they subsequently lived for nine years. The last five were next to the Coast Guard Academy. This led to Cadets being in their home every Saturday evening for Bible Study and fellowship. Their children, Scott Douglas, Kari Kristine, and Keith Ronald were born there. Jean was active in the Submarine Base Chapel as she was in all the churches, they belonged to wherever they lived.

Her spouse then was assigned to the Ballistic Missile Submarine USS Casimir Pulaski, SSBN 633 home based in Charleston, SC but operating out of Rota, Spain for three months, 60 days of which were submerged patrols at the height of the Cold War. Jean, like all submariner's wives (particularly after the loss of the Thresher and Scorpion submarines), were never sure if they would return. In 1967 when her

spouse resigned from the Navy, the family moved to Maryland and lived in the Ashton and Silver Spring area for 30 years. While the children were in high school Jeanie worked part time from home as a Medical Transcriber. She was also a Head Start volunteer. When they finished high school, Jeanie resumed working full time for an accounting firm in Silver Spring. Then later she joined Norman commuting to Crystal City, Virginia where he worked for the Navy Department as an engineer. There Jean worked as an administrative assistant on a US-Saudi Naval Project and other programs gaining her computer skills.

After Norman's retirement in 1986 they established their own company - MTAP (Maintenance Through Analysis and Planning) and developed maintenance programs for Ski Areas lifts, snowmaking, and grooming equipment. To do this it was necessary to be at the ski areas, mostly in the winter. Some of the areas were Snowshoe, WV; Mt Shasta, CA; Whistler, BC; Lake Louise, ALB; and others. Jean was President of the company with Norman the Engineer. The company was retired in 1996. In 2000 Jeanie and Norm moved to Fayetteville. They were active in Central Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg where Jean's memorial service will be held in the future. Her urn will eventually reside in an Arlington National Cemetery Columbarium. Jean's sister Lois Rodway predeceased her 13 August 1995. She is survived by her spouse, children and two grandchildren, Ross and Jenna Lichtenberg.

In lieu of flowers, Jean suggested donations may be made to "Crohn's & Colitis Foundation" or "Macular Degeneration Assoc."

Arrangements are entrusted to the Thomas L. Geisel Funeral Home & Cremation Center, Chambersburg, PA. Memories and condolences may be shared on her Book of Memories page at www.geiselfuneralhome.com

BARNETT

JUNE 14, 1944 - JANUARY 19, 2022

Melvin Leroy Barnett, 77, passed away January 19, 2022, at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, KS. He was born June 14, 1944, in Paola, KS, to Marion B. and Phoebe E. (McCarty) Barnett.



Barnett

Melvin was a 1962 graduate of Parker Rural High School, Parker, KS. He received a bachelor's degree in 1968, and a Master Degree in Education in 1984, both from Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, KS. Melvin taught and coached in various public middle schools and high schools throughout Kansas, and was also an ordained minister. He was a member of the Hutchinson Sons of American Legion, and the Hutchinson Breakfast Lions Club, serving as Past District Governor. Melvin also was a member of The Father's House, Hutchinson.

He enjoyed trains, reading Western books and novels, and was an avid John Wayne fan. Melvin never met a stranger. He held various titles throughout his career, such as teacher, coach, and administrator, but his most cherished titles were

son, husband, father, grandfather, soon to be great-grandfather, brother, and friend.

On December 29, 1961, Melvin married Elizabeth Ann Prentice, in Mound City, KS. They shared over 60 years of marriage.

He is survived by: his wife, Elizabeth Barnett of Hutchinson; children, Debi (fiancé, Kirk Kinast) Barnett of Hutchinson, Becky Barnett of St. Petersburg, FL, Mark Barnett of Hutchinson, Marty (April) Barnett of Owasso, OK, and Matthew (Camille) Barnett of Hutchinson; grandchildren, Aron Kirkendall Haley (Shayne) Rose, Isaac Barnett, Phoebe Barnett, Elisha Barnett, Thomas Barnett, Belle Barnett, Calvin Barnett, Samuel Barnett, Leila Barnett, and Elsie Mae Barnett; great-granddaughter (due in February); and brother-in-law, John Polley of Parker, KS.

Melvin was preceded in death by his parents, and a sister, Connie Polley.

Celebration of Life service will be held at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the Lions Club International or Phoenix Home Care & Hospice in care of Elliott Mortuary and Crematory, 1219 N. Main, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

CALLIHAN

JULY 6, 1946 - JANUARY 18, 2022

Richard G. Callihan, age 75, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 18, 2022, at his home.



Callihan

He was born July 6, 1946, in Green Castle, Missouri, the son of Gail and Cleo (Hamilton) Callihan. Richard graduated from Westport High School in 1967 and attended the National College graduating with a degree in A.S. in Business Administration in 1980.

Richard was an avid hunter and fisherman. Years ago, he played on a company softball team many times and spending time with his family. He enjoyed attending the grandchildren's activities, including 4H and sporting events.

He was a former CNC Machinist at SOR Incorporated, in Lenexa, Kansas, starting February 3, 1968, and retiring on February 3, 2013. Richard entered the United States Army on August 16, 1968 and served in Vietnam, earning a Purple Heart Medal, a Bronze

Star Medal, a Certificate of Appreciation for his testimonial of esteem and gratitude for Faithful Performance of duty. He was honorably discharged on August 14, 1970.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gail and Cleo Callihan; two brothers, Donald Callihan and Lyndall Callihan.

Richard is survived by his three children, Cheryl Lies and husband Donald of Gardner, Kansas, Christina Williamson and husband John of Shawnee, Kansas, and Anthony Callihan of Garnett, Kansas; eight grandchildren, Tyler, Laura, Aley, Katelyn, Amber, Elizabeth, Sydney, and Hannah; five great grandchildren, Vivian, Violet, August, Beckett, and Matthew; three brothers, Melvin Callihan and wife Vi of Milan, Missouri, Jack Callihan and wife Phyllis of Cleveland, Ohio, and Russ Callihan of Iola, Kansas; and many extended family and friends.

Memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with inurnment to follow at 2:00 p.m., at Forest Hill Calvary Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri.

RAYMOND

JUNE 15, 1935 - JANUARY 11, 2022

Virginia E. Raymond, age 86, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully at her home on Tuesday, January 11, 2022. She was lovingly surrounded by family and her amazing Good Shepherd Hospice care team.



Raymond

She was born June 15, 1935, in Kincaid, Kansas, the daughter of Virgil and Kathryn (Henderson) Tucker.

Those who knew her, knew how generous she was with her time and love for her family, friends and customers. Most of her customers were her friends and neighbors. She was a passionate animal lover and raised Quarter horses, Limousin cattle, and a countless number of dogs and barn cats.

Virginia was instrumental in the success of Valley R Farm Services and GV Land & Cattle businesses. Everyone enjoyed seeing her at Valley R and she enjoyed seeing them, regardless of the price of grain. When not working - you would see her on her 30" red Snapper mower mowing the 7-acre farmstead. She was preceded by her

parents, Virgil and Kathryn Tucker; her husband, Gene Raymond in 2019; her first husband, Jere Dudley, in 1969; and two sisters, Jane Garnett and Nola Mae Schultz.

Virginia is survived by her three daughters, Diane Allen; Stacy Hanson and husband Arne; and Kathleen Dudley, all of Garnett, Kansas; three grandchildren, Quenten Allen and wife Ale of Olathe, Kansas, Devon Weldon and husband Todd of Plainview, Texas, Zachary Hanson of Long Beach, California; three great grandchildren, Crosston and Asher Weldon; and Ella Allen; one sister, Lillian Wilcox of Garnett, Kansas; two brothers, Virgil Tucker and wife Jo of Moran, Kansas, Tom Tucker and wife Eileen of Garnett, Kansas.

Virginia lived her life with a quiet dignity and grace recognized by all that came in contact with her. She was an iconic woman and will be sorely missed by family and friends.

The family greeted friends on January 17, 2022, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

MCGEE

JUNE 7 1929 - JANUARY 18, 2022

Kathryn N. Kite McGee, age 92, Centerville, Kansas passed away, January 18th at the Residential Living Center in Garnett, Kansas. Kathryn was born, June 7, 1929, the daughter of Chester and Velma (Lee) Kite, at Garnett, Kansas. She married the love of her life, Kenneth McGee in 1954 and to this union three daughters were born. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church in Garnett and Centerville. Kathryn was a senior lifeguard and professional swimmer. She swam the length of the North Lake in Garnett which is approximately two miles and has taught babies from two months up to 102 years old to swim. Among some of Kathryn's other interests were playing piano, art, sewing, hooking rugs, jigsaw puzzles listening to music, watching television with someone all while holding her



McGee

cat Blackie. Kathryn was a patient, loving and caring person, who would do anything to help her family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Bob Kite of Garnett and a grandson, David Reiter. Kathryn is survived by her husband of 67 years, Kenneth, four daughters, Connie (McGee) and Howard Reiter (Kincaid), Karen Kay (McGee) and Bob Clayton (Olathe), Patricia (McGee) and Randy Latta (Iola), Lillian Kite (Centerville), seven grandchildren, Gary Reiter, Angela Reiter, Dean Friend, James Lloyd, Ryan Latta, Jarred Latta, Trent Latta and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were January 24 at the Centerville Community Church. Burial followed in the Centerville Cemetery. Contributions are suggested to the Anderson County Hospital, Residential Living Center Activity Department and may be sent in care of Schneider Funeral Home P.O. Box J Mound City, Kansas. Online condolences may be left at www.schneiderfunerals.com

Thank you

The family of Glen Lickteig would like to thank relatives; friends; the staff, doctors, EMTs, nurses of Anderson County Hospital; Father Daniel Stover, Father Dave Simpson, Holy Angels Altar Society and Knights of Columbus; for cards, care, visits, prayers, flowers & plants, food & monetary donations. All of you have touched our hearts in countless ways and we will never forget your kindness, caring and concern for our father.
- Kevin, Cathy, Connie & families

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There may be no way back!

I wrote the following quote down but failed to record the author. With that said the statement is too accurate not to share so I shall proceed. "I (the author) have a high regard for the depravity of man. Without contest, the supreme sinfulness of sinners is the most disregarded reality the world over. The fall of man is quite possibly the most forgotten, under appreciated and misunderstood event in history. For this reason many in our day preach salvation but neglect sin; many talk about Christ but fail to talk about conviction; many offer testimonies about renewal but forget to mention repentance."

There is a lot to unwrap here so I will begin by defining depravity. Depravity is a state of corruptness which means we have suffered the loss of a former soundness or virtue. We are not sinners because we sin; we sin because we are sinners. Since the fall human nature has been corrupt. We are born with a sin nature. Our acts of sin flow out of this corrupted nature. Think about it this way. If you have children did you have to teach them how to misbehave? No you didn't, nor did I. Misbehaving came quite naturally. At the fall Adam and Eve traded virtue for corruption. The bad thing about this is we as a society have embraced corruption. Through all sorts of media we have become convinced that we should just move forward with the rest of the world even if we are going the wrong way on an interstate highway. We over spend, over indulge, over react, you name it and we prac-

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

...tice it. I was amazed to find out that Americans spend 30 billion dollars annually on bank overdraft charges. Why can't we get things straightened out? In my opinion we like our state of corruption. It fits well and we manage to hold some virtue as well. The problem with this is that every material thing is subject to decay or loss. Jesus addressed this issue in Matthew 6:19-21; when he says, "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth or rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is there your heart will be also." Proverbs 14:12 is perfectly clear on this state of mind we maintain when the writer says, "There is a way that seems right to a man but its end is the way to death." Don't stay on this path just because it seems right or because that is what everyone else is doing. If you stay there to long there may be no way back.

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

Kansas: Use surplus tax money to pay off state road bonds

From the dark days of a decade ago, when the bottom had fallen out of the Kansas economy, the governor had just slashed taxes and the state was perennially broke, to the salad days of Covid recovery: now Kansas is sittin' on a big ol' pile of cash.

Just wait until the fightin' breaks out. The state ended last year with a \$2 billion surplus and already this year projects to collect \$1.3 billion more than expected from state taxes alone, 17 percent over projections.

And that kind of money will bring out all the forces of spending. They will have plans to spend every last dollar. Every cent.

By the time the current legislative session is over, we predict, it will look like a flock of buzzards moved in and picked the carcass of that cash over clean. Not a spec will be left, not if the spenders get their way. And nothing attracts the spenders like the sound of cash rolling in.

Why not spend this money in ways that will help the state when a downturn comes

Many years, the session is all about how to dole out the meager few dollars left after the state pays for schools and welfare. Even state colleges have trouble

cadging a dime here and there. And this is windfall cash, money no one expected the state to have. It's like winning the lottery or inheriting a fortune, almost too good to be true.

But don't worry. The gang in Topeka has handled things like this before. They know how to spend money. If we don't watch it, the whole pile will be gone by the end of the year.

The governor, her likely Republican opponent and legislative leaders have been falling all over each other declaring that the state's sales tax on groceries must go. That's a noble idea, but it's the wrong kind of spending for a windfall.

Why? Eliminating the grocery tax will cost something like \$450 million a year, pretty much forever.

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And while the surplus is likely a one-shot deal – it could disappear overnight if the economy goes south again – tax cuts are forever. When surpluses turn to revenue deficits again, as they surely will, how will the state pay its bills? It's just a lot easier to spend cash than it is to plan a budget that will survive the next downturn.

Not that eliminating the tax on groceries isn't a good idea. We've already seen that everyone agrees on that. But as Sam Brownback learned, the reverse of the seemingly endless prosperity we see today might be only a few months away.

So be careful. Why not spend this money in ways that will help the state when a downturn comes: pay off debt, strengthen the structure, fix up buildings and roads with one-shot projects that can be cut back next year or the year after?

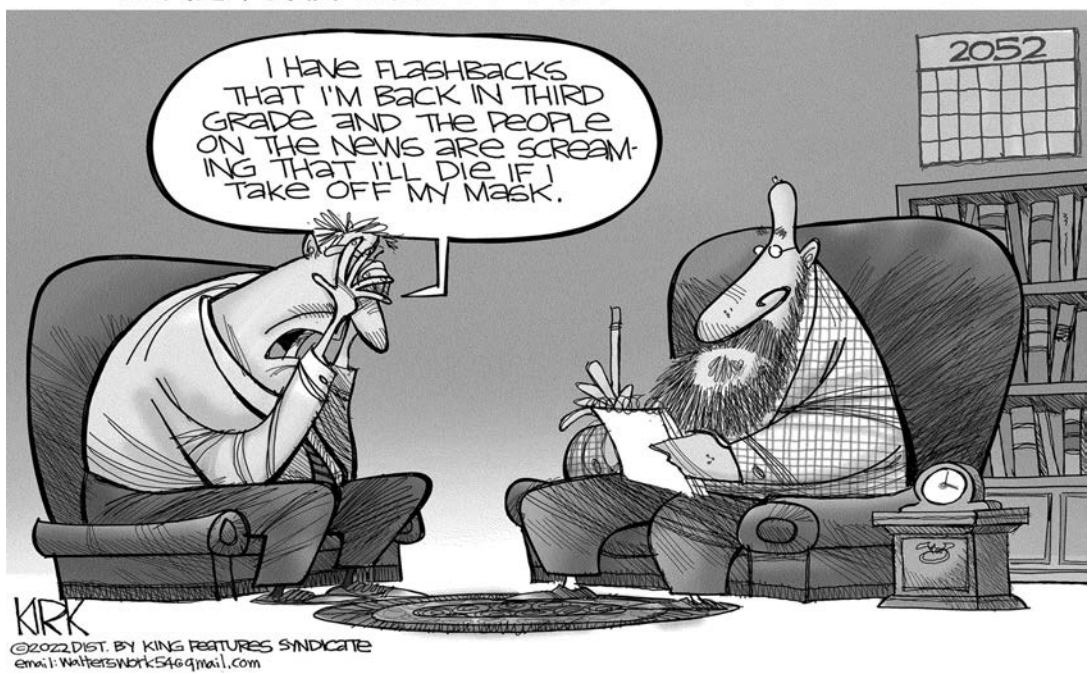
When times were tough, the state got by on borrowing money with road bonds, then diverting it to maintain operations. Now we should pay off some of those bonds so we won't have to pay them later. Build roads and fix buildings with surplus cash and federal dollars.

If we look around, we could find more ways to invest this money in the state's future. If we give in to spending it on new programs, there'll be no way to sustain them come the next recession.

That's probably way too sensible, but why not be sensible? You don't see a pile of cash like this every day, after all.

– Steve Haynes is president of Nor West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.

NEWS FROM THE FUTURE: THE TRAUMA FROM COVID PANIC PORN WILL OUTLAST THE VIRUS ITSELF...



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I have heard many people talk about what a nuisance stray cats are when they get in your trash can. Well, if you were a stray cat and you were hungry or dog or opossum or something, wouldn't you get in to trash cans to get something to eat? Wouldn't you be trying to find some place to live? I guess people just don't understand cats or whatever the case may be.

I'd like to know when the City of Garnett started picking up trash in the country. I just seen a city trash truck about two miles out on Fourth Street picking up trash for people that live out in the country. I thought it was a city trash route. So my city taxes are paying to pick up the county's trash? I'd like to know what's going on?

To the person who said God has written it in the Bible that we don't need to get vaccinated, no he hasn't. I'm sorry, you are totally mistaken.

I predict we are on the brink of a true miracle. Brandon makes Covid tests available for everyone and forces the insurance companies to pay for it when you buy it retail. Next there will be

free N95 mask for everyone, as if people would wear masks in the first place. And suddenly, Covid will be a distant memory just in time for the mid-term elections.

I wonder why the tourism committee would go against the Growing Garnett group to take advertising money out of their funding that the people in the group wanted to spend on local advertising, which I guess means the local newspaper? Why would the tourism committee try to convince the city council to only approve the Growing Garnett funding if none of it was spent with the local newspaper? Maybe it was because the president of the tourism committee is the person whose picture has been in the paper charged with meth charges. Sounds like someone's mad at the newspaper for doing their job. Is this what we expect from our public officials? Thank you.

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The Fleetwoods meet Biden as "Mr. Blue"

Boomers may remember a song by the Fleetwoods called "Mr. Blue." It hit number one in 1959. If they do a remake, President Biden should demand royalties because he is that guy: the blue man without the group. The blue state commander. And if he's not feeling blue himself, he should be. Because nothing is going right for Mr. Blue.

Let's start with the dog he brought to the White House. Almost immediately, the pooch started biting Secret Service agents. An eviction notice went out, and Major was deported to Delaware.

Simultaneously, Joe Biden decided not to enforce immigration law at the border so millions of people are illegally crossing, most untested for Covid. How is this a good thing for the country, Mr. Blue? No answer has been forthcoming.

In conjunction with the open border came presidential attacks on the oil and gas industry in the name of climate change. Twelve months later, inflation has climbed 10 percent because energy prices surged. Mr. Blue said last week he is making progress solving the problem? But how?

No one knows. Then came the cut and run from

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BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

Afghanistan. Then another Covid surge. Then a proposed new election law that discouraged IDs for voters. But why? We did get an answer to that question. IDs are racist.

Oh. Then Mr. Blue went down in flames on the two trillion dollar "Build Back Better" deal. No one could quite figure out where all the tax money would actually go. Joe didn't know just as he doesn't know how to contain Omicron. He again says he's making progress. Maybe inflation will catch Omicron.

I could go on singing the blues and directing the notes towards Mr. Blue who is still waiting for Kamala Harris' report on the "root causes" of border jumping. Maybe I can help here.

Mr. President and Ms. Vice President: the root cause of illegal border crossings is that the USA is a better country than Honduras. You can fill in the names of other countries around the world to strengthen the point.

So let's wrap this up with a new poll that may make Joe Biden even bluer. A Quinnipiac survey says just a third of the country believes he is doing a good job as president. The rumor is many of the 33 percent are from Honduras.

As President Blue begins his second year in office the outlook for his presidency is dubious, to be kind. In about ten months a red wave may obliterate the blue power structure in place now. Those midterms are coming up fast and color me skeptical about Joe Biden's future.

Next November it might very well be black and blue for the big guy.

– Bill O'Reilly is a former news anchor, author, historian and current anchor of The Now Spin News online news service. Follow O'Reilly at billoreilly.com.

New Virginia governor Youngkin right on masks

Glenn Youngkin promised to be on the side of parents as Virginia governor, and on his first day in office, he delivered.

The Republican issued an executive order allowing parents to decide whether their kids will wear masks in school, and met an instant wall of resistance from Democratic-controlled counties and criticism from the White House press secretary Jen Psaki. A Washington Post headline said that Youngkin is "terrifying" people.

The flak notwithstanding, his order is a sign of a growing backlash against COVID-19 restrictions that will likely only gain force as the pandemic drags on and former articles of faith, including on masking, get called into increasing doubt.

Youngkin has ventured into a legally murky area. Critics believe he doesn't have the authority to issue his order because Virginia passed a statute in early 2021 that says schools should "to the maximum extent practicable" adhere to CDC-blessed strategies for controlling spread. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is still recommending masks. The statute is vague, though, and doesn't mention masks. Youngkin's predecessor, Democrat Ralph Northam, felt compelled to issue an executive order specifically mandating them in K-12 schools.

There's also the question of whether decisions on masking and other mitigation measures are best left to school districts. Here, it is worth noting that Youngkin's order is different from that of his fellow Republican governors in

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Texas and Florida, who prohibited school districts from adopting mask mandates. Instead, Youngkin is establishing a carveout for parents from mandates, should they choose to take advantage of it.

All that said, it is clearly time for mask mandates to end. The conventional wisdom on masks has gone from "don't wear them they are useless" at the beginning of the pandemic, to "you are a terrible person if you don't wear them" for about a year and a half, to now, "cloth masks don't really protect anyone."

Despite Jen Psaki saying that Arlington County, which is vowing to defy Youngkin, is standing up for kids and their safety, the case for masking kids in schools is weak or nonexistent.

We are an outlier on this question. The CDC recommends masking all kids age 2 and older,

whereas other health authorities are considerably more nuanced.

The European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control doesn't recommend masking for schoolchildren younger than age 12, noting -- correctly -- that they "may have a lower tolerance to wearing masks for extended periods of time, and may fail to wear them properly." In areas with community spread, it recommends masks for students in secondary schools, although it stipulates that they should "be seen as a complementary measure, rather than a standalone measure to prevent transmission within schools."

The World Health Organization makes distinctions based on age. It says that kids age 5 and younger shouldn't be required to wear masks based on the "overall interest of the child and the capacity to appropriately use a mask with minimal assistance." It is open to the masking of 6- to 11-year-olds, so long as a wide variety of conditions are met. And it says that kids age 12 and over should mask like adults.

Many European countries have avoided sweeping American-style mask mandates on school kids, and for good reason. A large-scale CDC study found no benefits from the masking of kids. Many students wear cloth masks that don't provide much protection (even if worn and maintained properly) and no sane person should want to subject a child to an N95 all day long.

Parents in Virginia who believe that mask-

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Nice weather search unveils artifacts 30 years ago...Cold and flu hit schools hard

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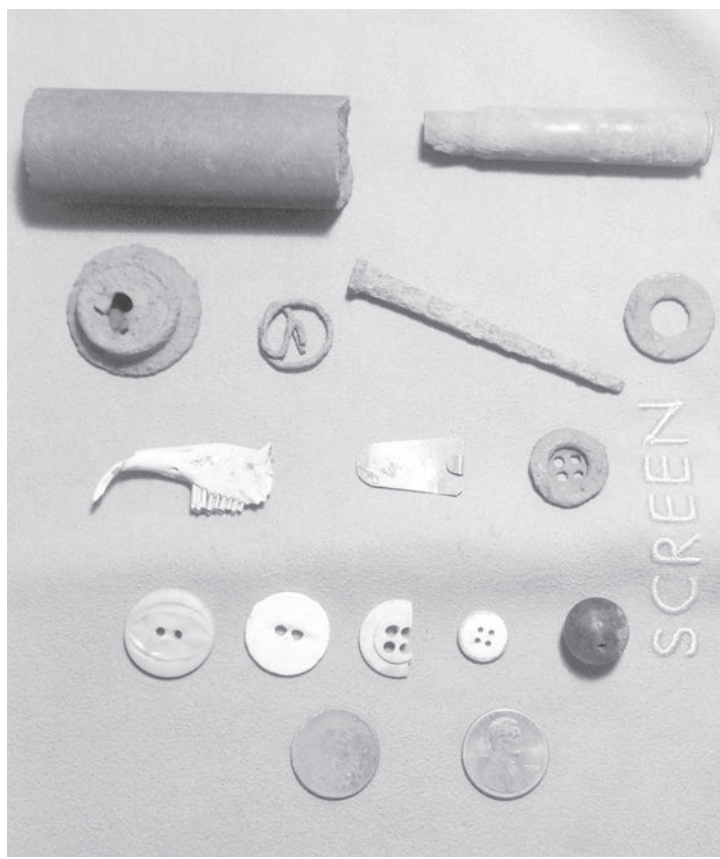


Henry Roeckers
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Right before the holidays I took advantage of a couple of really nice days and paid visits to my latest site. As per usual I found a variety of artifacts. Some are not old and others over 100 plus years of age.

From left to right: battery post, .45 caliber shell casing, metal cap, metal spring, iron washer, fang, (unidentifiable), metal button, blue glass button, mother-of-pearl button, broken bone button, white rimed glass button, large green glass bead, 1917 penny & a 1944 penny.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 17Jan2022



10 years ago...

President Barack Obama visited Osawatomie to channel a 100-year-old speech by Teddy Roosevelt given at Oz in 1910 that set the stage for Roosevelt's Progressive agenda to counter the evils of early 20th century capitalism, the same foe some Democrats say is the bane of American life today. Roosevelt gave his "New Nationalism" speech in Osawatomie during 1910 at the behest of organizers who wanted a big draw for the two-day dedication ceremonies for John Brown Memorial Park. But the speech became a mantra for the Progressive movement and the platform for Roosevelt's third-party run for a third term as president.

20 years ago...

An increase in gas rates last spring which Garnett customers pay to the city as part of their utilities will most likely stay in effect even though spiking gas prices from the winter of 2001 are expected to level out. City manager Rick Doran told commissioners energy analysts were expecting gas prices to remain fairly stable due to companies having more gas supplies in storage. Prices spiked sharply last year when storage supplies were low and cold win-

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ter weather sharply increased demand.

30 years ago....

The cold and flu season is taking a heavy toll on local school districts. Last week the three area districts had about one-third of their student population absent because of illness. Central Heights had between 80 and 100 students absent, Crest had about 50 students absent, and USD 365 had about 160 students absent. According to reports from the local doctors' offices, the numbers of adults coming in with illnesses has also increased in the past month.

40 years ago...

The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is initiating a new Adult Family Homes program. This program will enable people to remain in the community with a minimum of supervision. The Osawatomie Area Department of the SRS is recruiting families or individuals who are willing to serve the elderly or handicapped in their own home. The maximum payment is \$386 per month, per individual.

100 years ago...

Some days ago, a young man (a stranger) called at one of the Garnett homes soliciting for subscriptions to magazines. He told the lady he wanted to attend the State University to study medicine. The same young fellow at other houses gave several reasons why he was soliciting the subscriptions. The fact is, he lied at every house he visited. We have young folks at home who, sometimes, solicit subscriptions, and they don't lie about it. If you want to subscribe for magazines through solicitors, give these young folks at home your subscriptions. Stout, husky young men should look for other means of making a living.

Governor Kelly deploys Kansas National Guard to assist with COVID-19 response

TOPEKA - Governor Laura Kelly announced additional efforts the State is taking to combat COVID-19. Governor Kelly deployed 80 nonmedical Soldiers and Airmen from the Kansas National Guard to support the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's (KDHE) testing sites across the state and assist with the shipment and delivery of personal protective equipment (PPE).

Additionally, Governor Kelly engaged the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), and the Veterans

Health Administration (VHA) to provide limited acute care and Intensive Care Unit (ICU) beds for temporary medical treatment of non-eligible VA individuals to help reduce the strain on Kansas hospitals.

"We are at an inflection point with the Omicron variant, and the strain on our hospitals is taking a toll on our health care workers and patients - all while the virus continues to spread rapidly through our communities," Governor Laura Kelly said. "The majority of hospital patients are unvaccinated. Please do your part by getting vaccinated and boosted today."

Military medical professionals in the Kansas Guard, already filling positions at medical facilities in their communities, will stay in their respective communities. The non-medical Soldiers and Airmen will be on federal orders for 31 days to assist the additional efforts.

The Veterans Health Administration facilities are limited and available based on bed availability at time of need and on a case-by-case basis until February 17, 2022.

"The National Guard is a unique military component with both a state and feder-

al mission," Maj. Gen. David Weishaar, the adjutant general and director of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, said. "Our Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen live and work in the communities we serve."

"We are seeing a record number of COVID-19 cases across the state, causing staffing shortages and hospitals to reach capacity. This partnership with the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, to accept transfers from Kansas facilities, will help alleviate the stress on our hospitals," Acting KDHE Secretary Janet Stanek

said. "It will allow for more timely discharges, increase bed capacity, and allow staff to accept and treat the next acute patient. Also, with the increased demand for COVID-19 tests, the support from the Kansas National Guard will help provide the manpower to ensure that free and timely testing is available to Kansans."

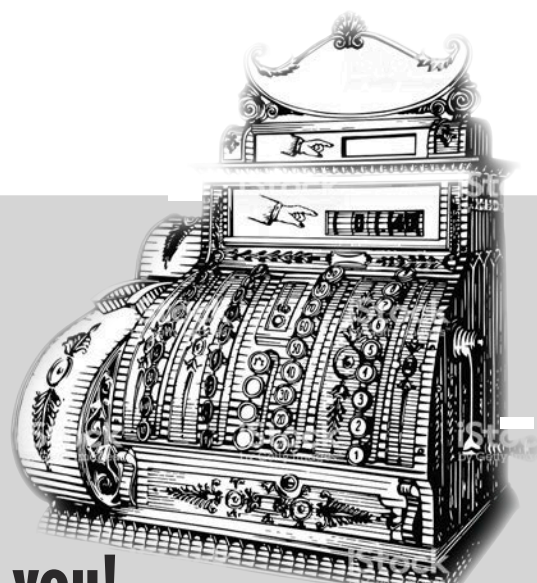
Since Wednesday, January 19, 2022, Kansas reported 20,806 new cases of COVID-19, 29 new deaths, and 92 new hospitalizations.

The Kansas National Guard is one of many resources available to support counties as

needed. The National Guard supports state emergency missions through the established process used by the Kansas Division of Emergency Management.

Governor Laura Kelly signed a state disaster declaration on January 6 to alleviate hospital staffing shortages along with two executive orders to temporarily suspend certain restrictions and regulations for adult care home and hospital staff.

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Anderson County Homecoming attendants are, from left: Junior attendants Ella Reichard and Garrison Martin, Sophomore attendants Caitlyn Foltz and Porter Foltz and Freshman attendants Emma Struttman and Brody Barnes.

Lady Bulldogs finish second in tournament

YATES CENTER - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs lost the championship game of the Yates Center Invitational to an undefeated St. Paul team to finish in second place.

Opening night was a victim of COVID as the Crest Lancers were forced to withdraw from the opening round games due to not having school on Monday and Tuesday because of the virus. Due to the inability to play, Anderson County advanced to the winner's bracket by default.

In their second round game on Thursday night, AC won a tight battle against Humboldt 42-34. The game was even closer than the final score would indicate.

Humboldt clung to an early 9-8 lead after the first quarter. It would be the Bulldogs that would pull even in the second quarter and knot the game at

18 heading into intermission.

The two teams would battle back and forth in the third quarter, the Lady Bulldogs held a slim 13-11 advantage to head into the fourth quarter leading by two points.

The defense would step up over the final 8 minutes, limiting Humboldt to just 5 points as Anderson County scored 11 to close out the win and send themselves into the championship match on Friday.

The Lady Bulldogs actually frustrated Humboldt all night defensively as they connected on just 5 of 47 shots (10.7%) for the game.

Humboldt would stay in the game only because of their work from the free throw line as they hit on 23 of 33 (70%) in the game.

Conversely, Anderson County only scored 3 points from the line in 11 attempts.

Kylie Disbrow paced AC with 12 points, 11 rebounds and 6 blocks.

Caitlyn Foltz was the only other player in double figures with 10 points and added 6 rebounds.

Brooklyn Kurtz chipped in with 9 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists.

In the championship match, it was a defensive battle but the outside shooting of St. Paul did enough to pull out a 44-30 win to remain undefeated at 11-0.

Both squads shot under 30% on the evening. AC shot just 28%, while limiting St. Paul to 25%. The key differences were St. Paul knocked down three more three-pointers and outgained the Bulldogs by 9 at the free throw line as well.

The pressure defense of St. Paul hounded the Bulldogs throughout, forcing 26 turnovers.

Disbrow was the only player in double figures with 17 points in addition to her 14 rebounds and 6 blocks.



Top Dog of the Week!

Brooklyn Kurtz

AC Bulldog Brooklyn Kurtz helped her squad finish 2nd in the Yates Center Tournament. She finished with 9 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists in a win over Humboldt and 6 pts and 4 rebounds in the championship game against St. Paul.



Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in



Grand Ole Opry veteran Daryl Mosley coming to Garnett

Waverly, TN - The community is invited to attend a concert by singer, songwriter, and storyteller Daryl Mosley on Saturday, February 5 at 7:00pm at Garnett First United Methodist Church, Second and Oak Streets, Garnett, KS.



Mosley

to classic shows at the famous Bluebird Cafe to a touring schedule of over 150 concerts per year, singer/songwriter Daryl Mosley has been sharing his songs and his stories with America for over 30 years. Daryl has written three Song of the Year award winners, six of his songs have made it to number one, and he has twice been named Songwriter of the Year! His songs have been recorded by dozens of artists ranging from bluegrass legend Bobby Osborne to country star Lynn Anderson to Southern Gospel's

The Booth Brothers, and have been featured on television shows ranging from "American Idol" to "The View." One of his best-known songs, "(Ask the Blind Man) He Saw It All," was named one of the top Southern Gospel songs of all time!

Gospel music legend Bill Gaither calls Daryl "a poet-and we don't have many poets left!" Daryl says he just writes and sings songs about real life and real people; songs about faith and home and community are the foundation of his music because those are the things

that are most precious to him. He says, "I love songs about how it used to be, or could be still, or might have been." Daryl is also a gifted storyteller, and he shares entertaining tales of the inspiration behind his songs, his years at the Grand Ole Opry, and his faith.

The concert is free to the public but a love offering will be taken. For additional information, contact Patty Lindley at 502 262-0428.

ACHS HOMECOMING 2022

ACHS v. Central Heights



Friday, Jan. 28, 2021

Game time 7 p.m.

Coronation at halftime of boys varsity game



ACHS senior king candidates include, front row: Nathan Schmit, Reese Jarett, and Kyle Belcher. Queen candidates, standing from left: Amie Wiesner, Brooklyn Kurtz and Abby Johnston.

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Tuesday, January 25
 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, January 26
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, January 27
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Harvester's Emergency Food Assistance Program
 5:00 p.m. - Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet
 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

Friday, January 28
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, January 29
 7:00 p.m. - ACHS One Act Plays

Monday, January 31
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, February 1
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.
 5:00 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, February 2
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club 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, February 3
 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, February 4
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, February 7
 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



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The Lady Bulldogs finished second at the Yates Center Tournament last week. They opened by moving to the winner's bracket due to Crest not being able to play in the opening round. On Thursday AC knocked off Humboldt before losing the Championship match to an undefeated St. Paul team. Story on page 6A. Pictured front row, from left: Tarin Rues, Kalina Edgecomb, Taylor Clark, Addie Fudge and Alexis Overstreet. Back row, from left: Asst. Coach Tate Shumard, Caitlyn Foltz, Brooklyn Kurtz, Brooke Galey, Kylie Disbrow, Kailyn Honn, Cassidy Carver and head coach Amy Disbrow.



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The Westphalia junior high students took time out of their busy schedule to learn about string art. Pictured from left - Shania Heck, Tyler Christian, Chance Witherspoon, Shanae Yoder & Carly Edgecomb.

Old is new again: Your online raffle

In the old days, if you held a store raffle you put a box on a table with some slips of paper and a pen or two. But there's this new thing nowadays called "The Internet" (I'm still not sure it's ever going to really take off) and the whole idea of a store raffle has changed.

In those old days, your raffle probably depended upon store traffic - if store traffic was slow, you probably didn't get much response to your raffle. Maybe you ran the promotion for a month or more to garner more entries. And you may not even have used the raffle to pick up vital entrant info for your customer list, like phone numbers, addresses or email addresses.

Enter the digital age, and you can do the whole kit & caboodle online through your social media or internet advertising efforts.

Services like Rafflecopter offer the whole setup in minutes for relatively low cost and sometimes even free (though most free models are pretty limited in what they will do for you and the amount of data you can collect).

The great advantage to these services is that they provide an access point for your website traffic, Facebook or other social media audience to interact with your company in a way that's completely convenient for them - they'll see the link to your raffle and can respond 24 hours a day.

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

All you do is:

- 1) decide on a prize - you can debate on the type of prize, but it needs to be a good one if you want to generate buzz for it. If you're a restaurant, consider a free meal a week for a year; a sporting goods store - a free pair of choice athletic shoes. Remember, no one will go out of their way to register for a drawing for a hat with your logo on it. To get mileage out of your drawing, you have to offer something worthwhile.
- 2) Program the software service. They're all pretty easy and self-explanatory. After you answer some questions about the specifics of your raffle, they output a chunk of code or a "widget" you then copy and paste to your website, Facebook or other social media page.
- 3) Run the drawing for at least 30 days - longer if what you're offering is really good.
- 4) The reason you run the promo for an extended period is that you want enough time for some viral influence to attach itself to your promo-

tion. Ideally you want your Facebook followers to "Share" the post containing the link - so always remember to ask folks to share it to help you spread the word. Some will - especially established customers who are enamored with you and your level of service and will want to lend you a hand.

The software yields sign-up info to turn into a mailing list, etc., for further promotion - the system harvests all the data for you. Check the details of the software you opt for in the end so you know up front what you get. Regardless, an online raffle is a new twist on an old gimmick that can build customer relationships and help you sell stuff!

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc.,

Naylor named to Fall '21 Dean's List at Central Methodist

FAYETTE, MO (01/10/2022)- The office of Central Methodist University provost Rita Gulstad announced recently the students included on the Fall 2021 Dean's List.

Abigail Faith Naylor, of Fayette, Mo., was among those meeting the requirements for recognition.

Nearly 1,000 students across all campuses and online learning met the requirements for placement, including a grade point average of 3.50 or higher for the semester.

Area students among Fall 2021 Washburn University graduates

TOPEKA, KS - Washburn University is pleased to announce the students in its fall 2021 graduating class. More than 700 students completed their courses for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.

Trinity Bogle from Greeley

graduated with a Bachelor of Science.

Trevor McDaniel from Westphalia graduated with a Bachelor of Science.

Adam Taylor from Wellsville graduated with a Stand Alone Parent Program.

Emporia State names students to Fall 2021 Honor Roll

EMPORIA, KS - Emporia State University congratulates more than 750 undergraduates named to the university honor roll. Students from this area who qualified are:

- Austin Crabtree of Colony, Kansas
- Benjamin Prasko of Colony, Kansas

•Margaret Reinert of Garnett, Kansas

•Leo Sheahan of Garnett, Kansas

•Morgan Bridges of Richmond, Kansas

To qualify for the university honor roll, students earned a minimum 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

ing is important can still act accordingly, and vaccines and boosters are available to provide another layer of protection. But masks remain something more than a public-health measure for many proponents -- they are a signal of virtue and a pillar of pandemic orthodoxy.

Youngkin's offense, at bottom, is dissenting from this worldview, and providing options for parents who don't share it, either.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

MAP...

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said he moved the map through the vote process quickly in part because he anticipates Kelly will veto it.

In May 2012, a three-judge panel from the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas had to draw the district maps, after legislators could not agree on a plan.

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K-State, KDA team up to offer guidance to safely identify morel mushrooms

MANHATTAN, Kan. — K-State Research and Extension, in partnership with the Kansas Department of Agriculture, is offering online classes on March 16 and 17 to help people earn the necessary approval to sell wild morel mushrooms.

The class will be offered online through zoom from noon to 1 p.m. on March 16, and 6-7 p.m. on March 17.

As their name suggests, wild morel mushrooms grow in the wild, but can be hard to find. For that reason, they are highly favored among chefs and mushroom enthusiasts. False morels include a number of species that look similar but are actually poisonous.

The classes are intended to help ensure that wild harvested mushrooms sold as morels in the state of Kansas are safe

to consume. Current regulations under KDA's food safety and lodging program require that mushrooms picked in the wild for sale must be individually inspected for safety by an approved mushroom identifier.

Upon completing the class -- which includes passing an online exam -- participants will be recognized as approved morel identifiers in Kansas to meet this regulation.

Registration for the classes is now open and costs \$5. Participants will receive the zoom link for the training after registering.

For questions or to register, call the Reno County Extension Office, at 620-662-2371 or send email to Pam Paulsen, ppaulsen@ksu.edu, or Londa Nwadike, lnwadike@ksu.edu.

ALLEN...

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the current \$250,000, which was posted following the hearing.

Though Rieg reported that she had prepared bond documentation and sent it to the defense team of Vanessa M. Riebli and Thomas J. Bath Jr., Leawood, her filed motion of Dec. 10 requested a hearing-conducted last week-to clarify bond conditions.

Rieg first broached the item of Allen's prohibition of alcohol and drug use. She reported that Allen had been tested twice monthly--six times in total--with random urinalyses (UAs) having negative results. Arguing the randomness of those tests that occurred only when Allen would meet with Trinette Dimmett, Linn County Court Services officer, Rieg said alcohol detection "dissipates quickly" and recommended adding a SCRAM alcohol monitoring bracelet.

Riebl objected, saying Allen, who appeared at her office for the hearing, had "no evidence of alcohol use." She said the device, which monitors continuously by using perspiration content, would add a \$93 cost weekly.

Asked Harth, "Why are random UAs difficult? They really should be random and aren't right now." In her final ruling, she wants the UAs to be random and told Allen "not to assume all will happen during daytime hours."

The hearing then turned to defining Allen's house arrest. Citing "a privilege to be on house arrest rather than incarcerated," Rieg said she understood that the defense would be asking for Allen to be able "to work anywhere on that acreage, which is not really house arrest," and that Allen would be able to drive a tractor to move hay bales, for instance.

She said Johnson had been "clear on no driving."

Rieg said she also had heard that the bonding agent was allowing Allen to gather mail and drive a lawnmower.

Asserting that the request "does not increase [Allen's] flight risk," Riebli said the bonding agent can "put up a geo-fence that, if breached, she would know in seven seconds."

Under oath, Paula Crowell, Ottawa bail bond agent, reported no issues of Allen compliance since the Nov. 12 bond posting. Referring to Riebli, Crowell said a geo-monitoring system would use Google Maps.

Crowell said she had researched the 160 acres in question at the Franklin County appraiser's office and reported the plot "as a square lot, very easy" to monitor.

When questioned by Rieg about the intent of "house arrest," Crowell knows some clients whose outer parameters are the Kansas borders.

To Rieg, Crowell said, "I have no reason not to support this. He monitors through (bond-mandated geographical positioning system) GPS and checks in weekly by phone." Crowell also refuted what Rieg had "heard" by saying Allen was currently not allowed to get mail nor drive a mower.

In her ruling, Harth reaffirmed "(Allen) not driving so much as a lawnmower. Driving is intimately connected to a safety issue tied to this case."

Crowell said that Allen is essentially confined now via GPS monitor to a 15-foot square "around the house" in order to avoid outer walls and windows that might indicate a parameter breach. The bond condition had allowed Allen to leave the house only for appointments related to attorneys, court, or medical, stipulations that now

will apply for the entire 160-acre perimeter.

Rieg, though, said the state of Kansas would be opposed to any bond modification.

"We're here on an intentional murder case," she contended. "He is a safety risk. The victim is a family member."

Allen's mother, Charlotte L. Querry Grimes, Garnett, died in a vehicular accident more than 13 months ago in the vicinity of 17500 Keitel Road southeast of Parker, an act allegedly intentionally committed by Allen.

Following Harth's ruling,

Rieg said the state is ready to set an evidentiary preliminary hearing, and Riebli estimated its potential duration to be a day-and-a-half.

Harth said she was currently unable to set a date "because I've got to coordinate the courtroom." The judge said any such hearing would not occur prior to March at the earliest.

During last week's proceedings, the court also endorsed the addition of family members Kerry Akes and Lavonne Franks to an approved driving list that also includes Tabitha Stephens.

SCAM...

FROM PAGE 1

And they don't stop there. In recent years another popular scam is a call that says your child or grandchild is in jail and urges the person to send money by gift card or western union.

"Do not trust the number the person gives you to call, find out the jail he or she is in, look up the number for that jail, call the jail and ask them if that person is there or, just call the family member and see if they answer their phone and what they are doing," Valentine said.

He said another big scam that people fall for is a supposed call from the Sheriff, Attorney General, Texas Rangers, FBI,

KBI or other Law Enforcement agency is on their way to arrest you, or they tell you your car or your DNA has been found at a scene but if you send money now will call them off.

"Folks that does not happen," Valentine said "We are not going to call you and tell you to send us money so we will not arrest you. If we are looking to arrest you that is what we will do and we will not call you and tell you we are coming."

Valentine urged local residents who think they've been targeted by a scam to contact the sheriff's office at (785) 448-5678.

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Best of luck to all our contestants!



Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet

Thursday, January 27, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Garnett

Social Hour: 5:30 p.m. • Dinner, Awards, Auction and Live Music With Trevor Holman Follow

Annual award nominees announced

The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be held January 27, 2022, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Garnett.

There will be an auction, open bar, speaker, and awards ceremony.

Speaking will be Zeke Crozier, retired Army Staff Sergeant. Social hour starts at 5:30, followed by dinner, awards presentation, and a live auction.

Tickets are available now. Prices are as follows: Members \$15 per ticket (\$110 for corporate table of 8), Non-members \$20 per ticket (\$150 for non-member corporate table).

Contact the Chamber office at 785-448-6767 today to purchase your tickets. We look forward to seeing you all, and good luck to

all who were nominated. Be proud, you are the reason Garnett is a great place to live!

Nominations for this year's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce awards banquet are as follows:

Business of the Year
(The Business of the Year is presented to a Chamber Member who has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly service and has been an overall benefit to the community)

- Beckman Motors
- City of Garnett
- East Kansas Agri-Energy
- Anderson County Hospital
- Short Stop
- Garnett Flowers & Gifts

- Monroe 816
- Toddy's Back Porch
- Garnett Home Center and Rentals
- Faith & Photography
- Guest Home Estates
- Yutzy Custom Structures

Volunteer of the Year
(The George Clasen Memorial Service Award is presented to an individual or couple from the area who have shown exemplary service to the community through the Chamber or other local organizations.)

- John Helms
- Rose & Darin Elliss
- First Christian Church Care Team
- Joyce Martin
- Dan & Loretta Coltraine
- Paula & Jason Sjolund
- City of Garnett Employees
- Burke Rogers
- Wes Skillman

Organization of the Year
(The Organization of the Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.)

- Garnett Lions Club
- Garnett BPW
- The Chamber Players Community Theatre
- Anderson County Fair Board
- Hope Anthem Church
- Garnett Senior Center

Chamber Champion
(The Chamber Champion Award is a special award created in 2020 to recognize the business who persevered through the pandemic and got creative, thought outside of the box, and pushed through the obstacles of COVID-19 to end the year successfully.)

- Garnett Sonic Drive-In
- Monroe 816
- Goppert State Service Bank
- Toddy's Back Porch
- AuBurn Pharmacy
- City of Garnett

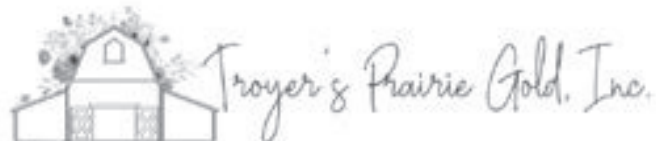
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A toast to this year's award winners from Askins-Beller Liquor.

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Congratulations to all of this year's nominees. We appreciate your commitment to our community. Thank you to all the chamber members, without you, we would not exist and be able to promote the growth of this wonderful community.

We look forward to serving you in 2022.



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CONTEST...

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Department said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment has adopted the CDC Quarantine and Isolation guidance for the general public which allows people with a confirmed or probable COVID-19 infection to isolate at home for the first 5 days of their infectious period and allows them to return to work and other settings for the next 5 days as long as they are wearing a well-fitting mask indoors and outdoors when around others.

Before leaving home isolation, people should be fever free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication and other symptoms should be improving. If people with a confirmed or probable COVID-19 infection cannot wear a mask when around others, they should follow these isolation criteria:

- Isolate at home for a minimum of 10 days from the onset of symptoms (day of symptom onset is Day 0). Asymptomatic people should isolate at home for 10 days from the date their positive sample was taken (day of sample was taken is Day 0).

- On day 11, they may discontinue isolation IF they have been fever free for 24 hours without the use of fever reducing medication AND there has been a significant improvement in symptoms

- IF they continue to have a fever or other symptoms, they should continue isolating at home for 14 days. People with COVID-19 who are severely ill and require care in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) or who are severely immunocompromised (i.e. currently receiving chemotherapy or are on immune system suppressing medications) may be infectious

longer and can be released from isolation using these criteria:

- 20 days from onset of symptoms OR
- 24 hours after fever is gone without the use of fever reducing medication AND there has been significant improvement in symptoms
- WHICHEVER IS LONGER.

If you have questions, contact your local county health department, or KDHE at 877-427-7317. This guidance additionally allows susceptible close contacts who have been exposed to COVID-19 disease to stay home in quarantine for the first 5 days of their incubation period after their last exposure and allows them to return to work and other settings for the last 5 days of their incubation period as long as they are asymptomatic and wearing a well-fitting mask covering their nose and mouth

both indoors and outdoors when around others.

If a person cannot wear a well-fitting mask covering both their nose and mouth when around others, they should quarantine for 10 days and follow these quarantine criteria: 10 Day Quarantine (Asymptomatic individuals – no testing)

- After exposure, monitor yourself for symptoms daily or participate in Public Health monitoring for 10 full days.

- If you have no symptoms during the 10 days, you can be released from the quarantine without a test on Day 11. KDHE recommends all exposed people should self-monitor for fourteen (14) days from exposure and contact healthcare provider if symptoms develop. Disease can still develop through day 14.

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Notice of Deer Creek Watershed annual meeting

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 25, 2022.)

review the District's General Plan, report on the financial condition and activities of the District, and any other business to be considered by the District.

Steve Weatherman, President

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(620) 363-0507
Attorney for the District

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Notice of Anderson County Conservation District annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 25, 2022)

report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 7th day of February, 2022, at 8:00 a.m. an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Community Building, North Lake Road, Garnett, Kansas 66032

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

ONE: The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due

TWO:

The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of one supervisor to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The term of Mike Hastert is expiring.

All in the county of Anderson in the State of Kansas.

By: Mike Hastert
Chairperson
Anderson County Conservation District

Attest:

/s/ Debbie Davis
District Secretary/Manager

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Notice of Mader Estate hearing

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 11, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GREGORY EUGENE MADER, DECEASED
Case No. 20 PR 14

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

The State of Kansas To All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a petition was filed on January 3, 2022, in this Court by Mary T. Milner, Administrator of the estate of Gregory Eugene Mader, deceased, praying for a final settlement of the estate, approval of her acts, proceedings and accounts as Administrator,

allowance for attorneys' fees and expenses, determination of the heirs entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the law of intestate estates. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before February 2, 2022, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. of such day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Mary T. Milner, Petitioner

SUBMITTED BY:
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Notice of Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 25, 2022.)

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas, for the

purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors
Rural Water District No. 5
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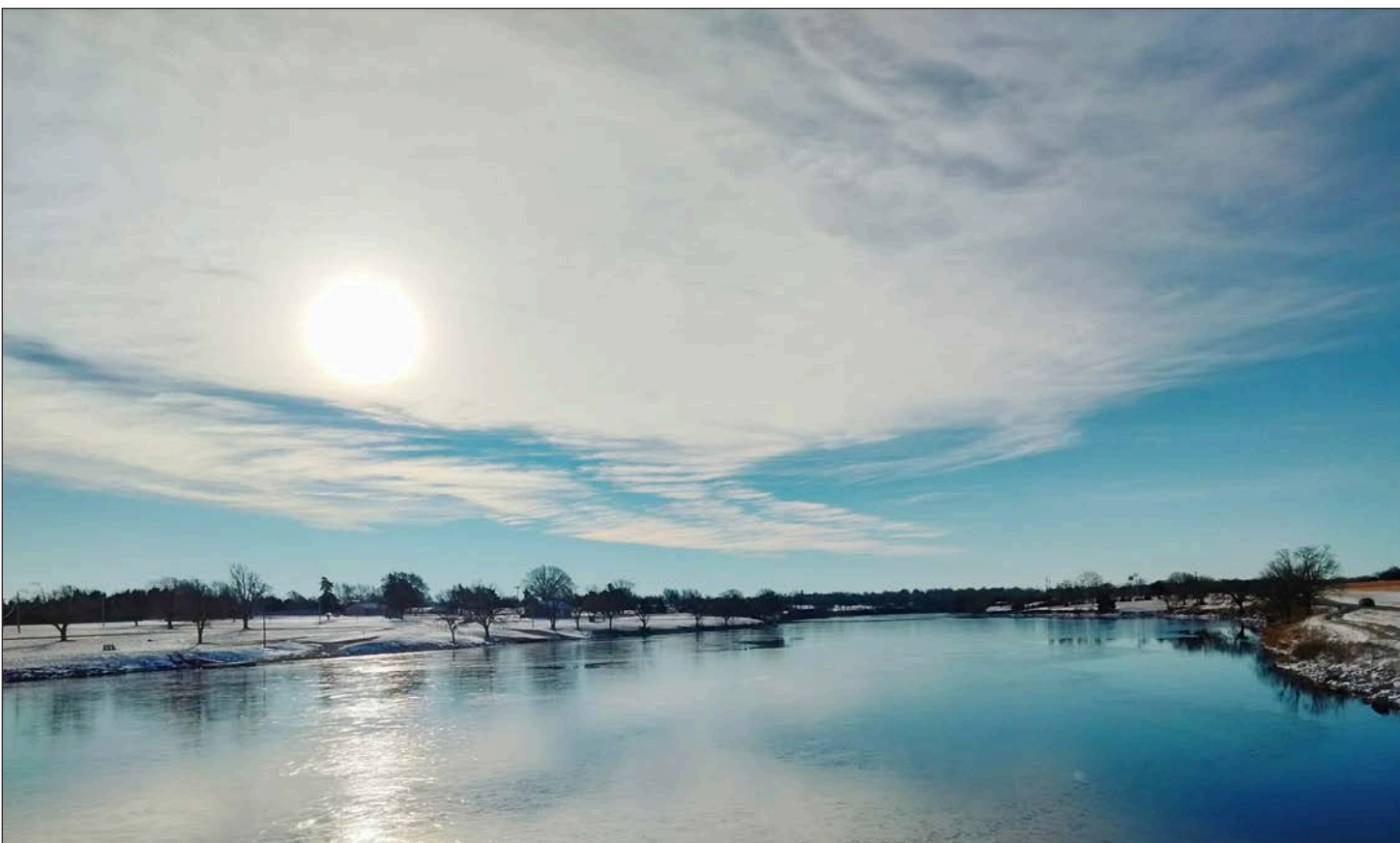
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A beautiful sunrise from the dam at the north end of Lake Garnett taken Monday, January 17.



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Sage Partida knocks down a shot to put her team up 19-4 in the final minutes of their game on Saturday at Ottawa Middle School. Sage plays on one of the 5th and 6th grade teams as part of the Garnett Recreation Program.

Two tire troubles to avoid this winter

WICHITA, Kan. – Jan. 21, 2022—With the majority of winter still ahead, and an increasing number of calls coming in, AAA Kansas is urging motorists to pay attention to the two tire issues most likely to result in the need for emergency roadside service.

“In just the first few weeks of the year we have seen tire-related calls that amount to more than 20% of the total volume for all of last winter – and we still have almost two months to go,” says Jon Burgett, AAA Kansas Emergency Roadside Service supervisor in the Wichita area. “Drivers must make sure their tires are properly inflated and that they have sufficient tread to grip wet or snow-covered roads.”

At this time, AAA is seeing tire-related call volume in Kansas exceeding what it was pre-pandemic. From Jan. 1-18, 2022, AAA roadside assistance calls for tire problems are up nearly 23% when compared to the same period in 2019, so drivers are encouraged to pay attention to their tires – or pay a price.

“Neglecting basic vehicle maintenance, such as rotating tires, has been far too common throughout the pandemic, resulting in more wear and tear – and additional expense,” says AAA Kansas’ Burgett. “Routines may have changed, but routine car care is still critical.”

Tires that have not been properly inflated to adjust for colder temperatures are more likely to result in a flat or blow-out and tires with a worn tread are more likely to result in a crash. The good news, though, is that both of these tire troubles are easy to resolve.

Check Tire Pressure

Keeping your vehicle’s tires properly inflated to the auto-maker’s recommended pressures is a critical element of tire maintenance. Tires that contain the specified amount of air pressure last longer and contribute to vehicle safety.

- Check tire inflation pressure on all four tires and the spare.

- As the average temperature drops, so will tire pressures – typically by one PSI for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

- The proper tire pressure levels can be found in the owner’s manual or on a sticker typ-

ically located on the driver’s side door jamb (Do not use the pressure molded into the tire sidewall).

Check Tire Tread

- Adequate tread depth is necessary for a tire to maintain traction on slippery roads. You can measure tread depth with an inexpensive gauge available at any auto parts store or... you can use the traditional quarter test demonstrated in the photo.

Insert a quarter into a tread groove with the top of Washington’s head facing down. If the top of his head is not visible, your tires are fine for continued use. If you can see above the top of Washington’s head, it is time

to start shopping for new tires. Take multiple measurements across the tread to help ensure accurate results.

- Winter storms, bad weather and sloppy road conditions are a factor in nearly half a million crashes and more than 2,000 road deaths every winter, according to research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

- Previous AAA research indicates that driving on worn tires at highway speeds increase stopping distance by a staggering 43% compared to new tires, putting drivers, and their passengers, at increased risk.

- AAA urges drivers to check

tread depth, replace tires proactively, and increase following distances significantly when roadways are wet or snow-covered.

Tire and vehicle maintenance

Regular and ongoing maintenance is important to keep vehicles running their best and to avoid the need for emergency roadside service. Whether it is to replace or repair a tire or other auto repair needs, having a trusted service provider provides peace-of-mind. Find your nearest AAA Approved Auto Repair location here.

For more tips to ensure the performance and safety of your tires, visit AAA.com/TheExtraMile.

Senior Center pitch results

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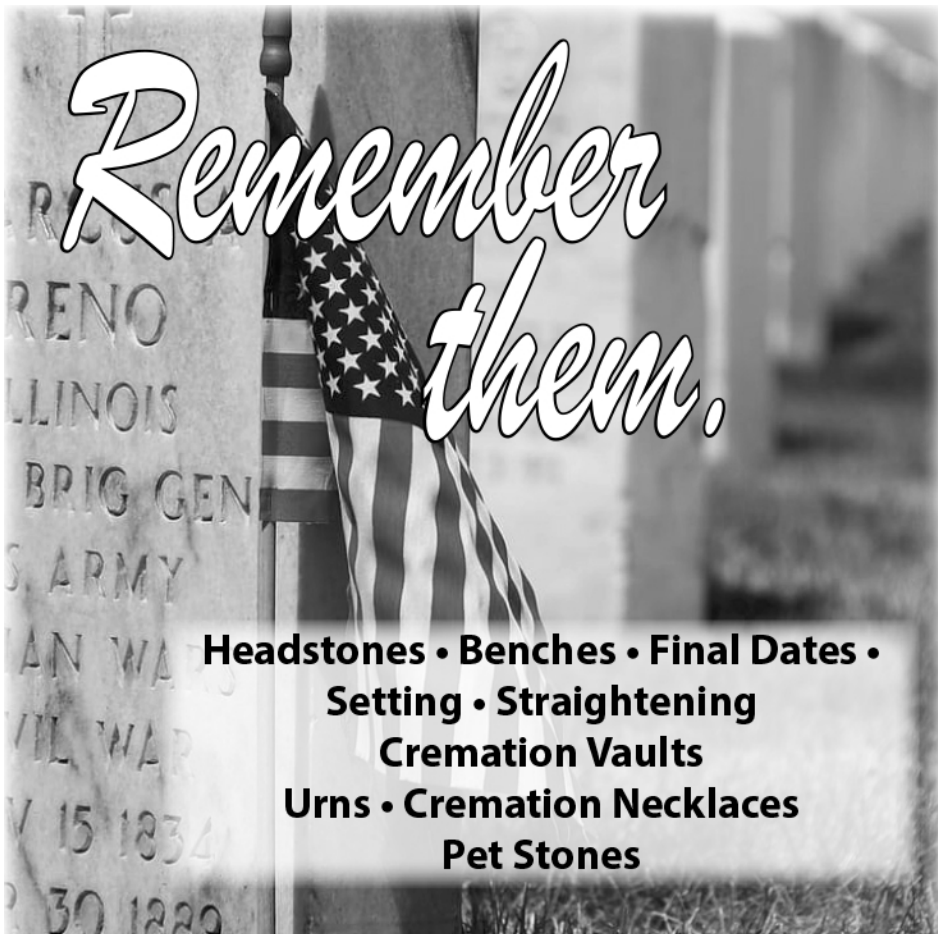


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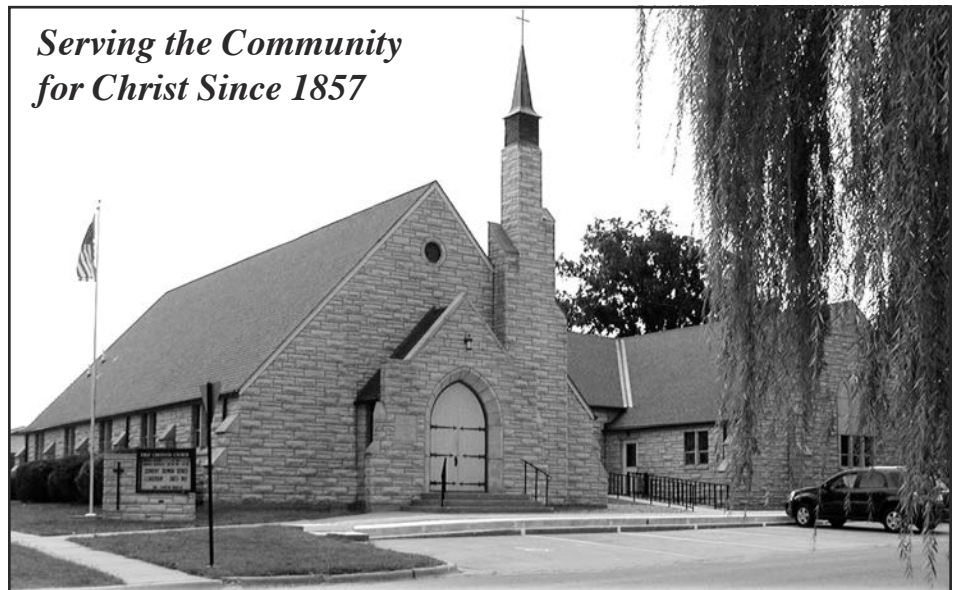
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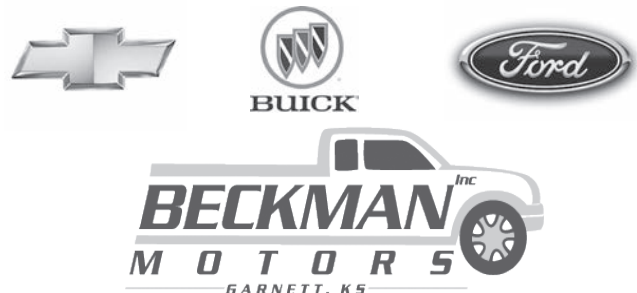
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Host: [Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail](#)

19 – Gospel Music on the Square, Community Building - North Lake Park.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

March 25 – April 1 – "Doublewide, Texas", live dinner theatre performances.
Host: [The Chamber Players Community Theatre](#)

26 – Prairie Spirit 100 Ultra Race, 100m/100Kk, 50m/50k run race, Prairie Spirit Rail Trail State Park.
Host: [Timer Guys](#)

26 – March Madness Demolition Derby, Rodeo Arena – North Lake Park.
Host: [Anderson County Fair Association](#)

April

2-3 – Garnett's Home and Garden Expo, fairgrounds – North Lake Park.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

9 – Spring City Wide Garage Sale Day & Sidewalk Sales.
Host: [Garnett Publishing Co.](#)

10 – Egg Drop Easter Egg Hunt at Airport.
Host: [Garnett Industrial Airport](#)

16 – Easter Eggstravaganza Egg Hunt & Festival, North Lake Park.
Host: [Hope Anthem Garnett](#)

16 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

23-24 – Rhythm and Ride Bicycle and Music Festival, Prairie Spirit and Flint Hills Nature Trails (April 24 - Garnett Depot).
Host: [Ottawa Bike & Trail](#), [Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail](#)

May

May 5 – October 6 – Garnett Farmers' Market Season, every Thursday on Main Street.
Host: [Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, Director-Market Manager](#)

7 – 49th Annual Square Fair Crafts Festival
Host: [Garnett BPW](#)

7 – Air Fair, Garnett Industrial Airport.
Host: [Garnett Industrial Airport](#)

21 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

21-22 – Sprint Track Kart Races.
Host: [KC Karting Association](#)

26 – Garnett Remembers Patriotic Banners Celebration of Service Cruise Night, Town Square and Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Garnett Tourism](#)

27-30 – Avenue of Flags, Garnett Municipal Cemetery.
Host: [Garnett Parks and Recreation](#)

31 – Memorial Day Service, Garnett Municipal Cemetery.
Host: [American Legion Post 48/VFW Post 6397](#)

June

4 – 6th Annual Southland Cruisers Car, Bike & Truck Show, Town Square.
Host: [Southland Cruisers Car Club](#)

4 – Hot Wheels and Hot Deals
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

4-5 – Kart Road Races, Lake Garnett Road Course.
Host: [Garnett Enduro Kart Club](#)

4-5 – Kansas Dual Sport Safari, Anderson County Fairgrounds.
Host: [Garnett Lions Club](#)

10-18 – "Dead Giveaway", live dinner theatre performances.
Host: [The Chamber Players Community Theatre](#)

18 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

July

2 – Libertyfest Community Fireworks Display.
Host: [City of Garnett](#)

16 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

22-23 – Summer Sidewalk Sales
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

23 – Sprint Track Night Race, Lake Garnett Sprint Track.
Host: [KC Karting Association](#)

TBA – MSTPA Sanctioned Truck & Tractor Pull, North Lake Park Pulling Arena.
Host: [Anderson County Fair Association](#)

25-29 – Anderson County Fair Week.
Host: [Anderson County Fair Association](#)

July continued

TBA – "Name of Play TBA", live dinner theatre performances.
Host: [The Chamber Players Community Theatre](#)

August

TBA – Demolition Derby, North Lake Park, Rodeo Arena.
Host: [Anderson County Fair Association](#)

20 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

TBA – 16th Annual [Scipio Supper Club](#) Charity Bike Fun Run.

27 – Fun in the Sun Car Show, Colony.
Host: Bill Smith, 620-363-2254.

TBA – Sprint Track Races, Lake Garnett Sprint Track.
Host: [KC Karting Association](#)

September

1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 – Concerts in the Park Series, Thursdays, Donna Harris Memorial Park.
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

3 – Colony Day Celebration.
Host: [Colony Day Committee](#)

9 – First Responders 9/11 Lunch.
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

9-10 – 19th Annual Greeley Smokeoff/Larry Schaffer Memorial Softball Tournament, Greeley.
Host: [Greeley Smokeoff](#)

10 – Fall City Wide Garage Sale Day & Sidewalk Sales.
Host: [Garnett Publishing Co.](#)

17 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn, 6-8 p.m.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

22-24 – 111th Annual Kincaid Free Fair, Kincaid (tentative date).
Host: [Kincaid Fair Board](#)

24 – Cornstock Concert on the Hill Music Festival, North Lake Park.
Host: [Anderson County Corn Festival](#)

October

2 – Faith & Blue, Town Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Hope Anthem Garnett](#), Area Churches

6 & 13 – Concerts in the Park Series, Thursdays, Donna Harris Memorial Park.
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

7-8 – Garnett Shop Hop.
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

8-9 – 9th Annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, Lake Garnett, Airport and Town Square.
Host: [Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival](#)

15 - Antique Engine & Tractor Show, Fairgrounds - North Lake Park
Host: [Anderson County Flywheelers](#)

October continued

15 – Gospel Music on the Square, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

29 – Kansas Rails-to-Trails Fall Extravaganza, 100m/100k, 50m/50k run race, Prairie Spirit Rail Trail State Park.
Host: [Timer Guys](#)

31 – Fall Festival, Halloween Event on Town Square.
Host: [Hope Anthem Garnett](#)

31 – Light the Night Trunk-or-Treat, First Christian Church, 2nd & Walnut Streets.
Host: [First Christian Church](#)

31 – Children's Haunted House, Santa Fe Depot.
Host: [Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail](#)

November

11-12 – Holiday Open House Weekend.
Host: [Morning Mingale](#)

12 – St. Rose Holiday Craft Show & Bierock Sale, St. Rose School, 530 E. 4th Avenue.
Host: [St. Rose School Support](#)

12 – An Evening with the Walker at Rustic Rock event venue.
Host: [Walker Art Committee](#)

19 – Gospel Music on the Square, Community Building – North Park.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

26 – Small Business Saturday!
Host: [Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce](#)

26 – Garnett Fire Department Chili & Soup Supper, Fire Station, 132 W. 4th Avenue.
Host: [Garnett Volunteer Fire Department](#)

26 – 51st Annual [Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce](#) Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony.

December

TBA – "Name of Play TBA", live dinner theatre performances.
Host: [The Chamber Players Community Theatre](#)

3 – Holiday Homes Tour (tentative).
Host: [Friends of the Garnett Public Library](#)
3 – Holiday Boutique, The Kirk House (tentative).
Host: [Garnett BPW](#)

3 – 16th Annual Colony Christmas Parade
Host: [Colony Christian Church](#)

TBA – Kincaid Arts and Crafts Fair, 2nd Annual Christmas Parade.
Host: [Crickets Bar and Grill](#)

17 – Gospel Music on the Square, Community Building – North Park.
Host: [Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul](#)

TBA – [Westphalia Christmas Celebration](#)

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