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SHERWOOD AREA FALL GARAGE SALES SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 2009

Mark your calendars-Save the date-Call your friends and relatives-It's that time!

KU football has a bye week; K-State football is hosting Iowa State in KC, so it is the perfect weekend to buy, sell, & haggle-over all kinds of great "treasures."

- Cost to participate and support this community event is only \$7.00 for a listing of six items in the flyer. What a bargain!!
- Up to six more items can be included for only an additional \$3.00.
- Registration fees help pay for promotion, advertising, and assure the continuance of the area garage sales.
- An ad is placed in the Topeka Capital-Journal classifieds to run the day of the sale.
- The sales go on rain or shine.
- Signs are posted at major intersections on the pe-

rimeter of the sales area (If you have or know someone who has realtor type signs—we could use a few more—they keep "disappearing")

- A flyer with the addresses of participating addresses, items for sale, and a map of the area is provided to be distributed the day of the sale.
 - Flyers will be delivered Thursday or Friday before the sale. Flyers will be put into orange plastic sleeves (like the newspaper) and thrown into your yard/drive-way. Please watch for them. . If you have not received your flyers by 8:00 PM Friday night, you may contact Paula at 608-5364.
 - Completed registration and fees are due Monday Sept. 28th by 10:00 PM (Form found on page 13)
 - Mail registration and fees to
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- Have a full garage & driveway. Go in on a sale with others if you don't have enough to make an impact.
- Everything priced where easily seen (mark sizes, too)
- Be organized. People won't spend a lot of time digging through piles and boxes: so many sales; so little time!
- Have electronics plugged in and operating.
- Price realistically (20-50% of retail; many items 10%)
- Be prepared to negotiate; that's what it's all about to many people
- Clothes should be clean, folded or hung neatly, sorted by size & gender.
- Don't price anything less than a quarter (maybe 2/25 or 3/25)
- Good petty cash is \$10-quarters, \$50-ones, & \$40-fives
- Just about ANYTHING will sell
- Get kids involved: koolaid, cookies, crafts, carnival, fundraising, etc.
- Use balloons, banners, etc. to draw attention to your sale. Registration form found on page 13.

Huff-n-Puff Balloon Rally

Join us September 11th-13th at Lake Shawnee for the Huff-n-Puff Balloon Rally and Great Topeka Duck Race.

Rally Schedule: Friday, September 11th 6:00 pm Fun Flight, 7:30 pm Glow/Tether-- Balloons inflate and remain in place as the sun sets. Pilots create a "glow" effect as darkness sets by continuously firing the balloon's burner. Tethered balloon rides will be available for a suggested \$5 donation to Topeka's Ronald McDonald house. Saturday, September 12th 7:00 am Launch, 1:30-4:40 pm Balloon Discovery Workshop, 6:00 pm Launch, 7:30 pm Glow/Tether. Sunday, September 13th 7:00 am Launch.

Sertoma Clubs of Topeka presents it 14th Annual Great Topeka Duck Race event. September 11th Adopt your ducks at the Huff-n-Puff Glow in Tinman Circle beginning at 6. September 12th join us at Duck Cove (just south of the swimming beach) from 11:30 to 4:30. Proceeds are donated back to the community. Purchase a duck and win some great prizes. Adopt a duck at 23-DUCKS or <http://www.topekaduckrace.org/>

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Design Line...Lighten Up

Attention to lighting in a room is essential for creating a sense of overall beauty and comfort. It's such an easy and achievable thing to do, yet often overlooked. Combine at least three different types of lighting in any room to enhance the décor, control mood, function, and ambience of a room.

Ambient lighting is general lighting that creates a soft overall glow. This comes from overhead light fixtures, chandeliers, floor and table lamps. Overhead lights should be on dimmers to create ambience and control shadows and harsh intense light.

Task lighting provides sufficient light just where needed and can come from a variety of sources. Under counter lighting, reading lamps, make up lighting and direct lighting over work and study areas are essential for comfort in work environments.

Spotlights are perfect for highlighting and drawing the eye to special areas of interest and features of a room such as artwork, photographs, accessories and architectural elements.

Accent lighting is a great way to create interest and movement in a room. Wall scones wash a wall with soft light. A small accent light placed under plants or by furniture and directed up creates shadows and interest on a wall. Use small lamps on bookcases, fireplace mantels, plant shelves, and kitchen and bathroom counters.

Track lighting is very versatile, providing great background or task lighting. Tracks are adjustable and can provide multiple mini halogen lights or beautiful glass pendants. Tracks can be placed on walls or ceilings.

Natural light transforms a room and enhances our health and spirits. Natural light makes colors come alive and rooms feel fresh, warm and spacious. Use window treatments that provide control of harsh rays yet allow light to filter into a room.

With so many lighting options on the market today, there are endless styles and finishes of fixtures and lamps to select from. Remember that a variety of lighting is an essential component to our overall enjoyment, satisfaction and mood of a room.

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An initiative of Community Action, Inc., the program is a partnership with Shawnee County Parks & Recreation, Walmart, The First Tee Foundation, the United States Golf Association and private donors.

To register, or to inquire about becoming a volunteer for this event, or for more information about this or other programs, contact Elmer Robinson, (785) 235-9296 ex. 126, erobinson@inlandnet.net

Community Action empowers individuals, families and communities to overcome poverty through education, advocacy, prevention and services to meet basic human needs. Programs include Head Start, housing and home services such as weatherization, emergency home repair, and accessibility modification. Other services and projects offered: back-to-school fair, tax preparation, family development, safe kids, and elderly services: <http://www.cactiontopeka.com/>

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Fall Planting

When you think of fall planting, you probably think of tulip and daffodil bulbs. Actually, fall is an ideal time to plant perennials, shrubs, and trees. The best time to plant is 6 weeks before the first hard frost. But, since we can't predict that exact date in our corner of Kansas, we can only guess that mid- to late September is a good time for planting.

And why is that? The soil is still warm from summer and encourages root growth. The air is cooling and curbs growth above the soil. The plant has time to grow a healthy root system before the ground freezes without having to grow new leaves and blooms. All the plant's energy is focused on its root system.

The roots continue to grow until the soil freezes. Next spring, these roots develop at a faster rate as the new top growth begins. The same plant planted in spring will lag behind the plant that got a head start the previous fall. When summer arrives, the fall-planted perennial is stronger and better able to deal with heat and drought due to its well-established root system. The fall-planted perennial will bloom earlier and grow larger.

Since fall planting is done after the active growing season is over, even the weeds are dying and weed seeds are dormant. No weeds will be vying for moisture and nutrients from the soil.

Other good reasons to plant in the fall include more consistent rain and moist soil conditions, cooler air, and fewer pest and disease problems. And, of course, most nurseries are having end-of-season sales. You can find some good bargains!

Fall is also an ideal time to divide and transplant your existing perennials for all the reasons listed above. Some perennials that should be divided in the fall include peonies, lilies, phlox, coral bells and poppies.

Most deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted in the fall. As woody plants begin to go dormant with cooler temperatures, their roots are actively growing. Some exceptions are birch, willow and red maples which should be planted in spring. Remember to water fall-planted trees and shrubs during dry periods to ensure their root health.

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Happy Planting!
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“Black Hills”

By Nora Roberts

Anyone who has traveled through South Dakota is well aware of the extremes of the land. There is the partial desolation of the Badlands to the mountainous regions full of lush greenery and, of course, the beauty of Mount Rushmore and the yet to be completed monument to Crazy Horse. Sometimes, however, travelers do not see the areas which provide glimpses of the glorious days of the Souix with the streams, wildlife and the areas which require very special people willing to devote their all to the land. It is there that this book is set, but for Cooper Sullivan, it started earlier in New York.

Cooper didn't want to spend summer some place called South Dakota. All of his high school friends were in New York and where he could go watch his beloved Yankees play baseball. The thought of him going to South Dakota for three months was the brainstorm of his Mom and Dad. It wasn't his fault a divorce was possible. Why should he be banished to his Grandparent's ranch where he knew no one? Why couldn't they either work out their problems with him still in New York. One thing for sure, he wasn't going to like it and would do everything possible to get himself sent home.

What Coop didn't expect was the type of people who lived in South Dakota. There didn't seem to be any false fronts, everyone seemed interested in him, and there was a very pretty teenager, Lil Chance, living

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at the next ranch. More importantly, Lil's dad was once a minor league baseball player who still liked to make it convenient for any young man to enjoy the game. Within a few weeks, Coop was doing his share of chores, riding horses and eating a lot of his Grandmother's great cooking. He became good friends to Lil and they would ride together, play catch together and tell each other what was going to happen in their futures. Eventually, they became romantically involved.

Coop was being force fed the idea of going to Harvard and becoming a lawyer like his dad. Lil wanted to go to college and later start a refuge for wild animals. He didn't want to be a lawyer, had quit school, attended a police academy and his Dad cut off his family inheritance. Eventually, the letters between them stopped and Lil was heartbroken. She finally accepted the fact she was over him and would probably never see him again. That was twelve years ago. Lil had accomplished her goal, Coop had not.

Suddenly, Coop was back working at the farm because his Grandfather had hurt himself and couldn't run the ranch alone. Lil didn't want him around, but suddenly found she needed him and his expertise. Someone was trying to kill her and would kill anyone who got in his way. How they work together makes for some great reading.

This author paints pictures with words and you can actually visualize the paintings. Makes you wonder how long she had to spend in South Dakota on her research.

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Dr. Joe's Pet Column

By: Joe Beuerlein, DVM

Summer has now ended, school and fall activities are getting into full swing, and we are starting to prepare for the cooler, shorter days of autumn. On the list of things to do, please include some fall prep time for the family pet.

This year has been a very bad year for pets with allergies or sensitivities to molds, pollens, and insects. Despite what the calendar says, not all of these problems may be over yet. Stay vigilant and persistent with your pet's flea and tick control treatments, as these little pests are not gone yet. Heartworm prevention is still necessary, as mosquitoes are still around to spread that deadly parasite to an unprotected animal. Keep the prescriptions of anti-histamines and other allergy medications on hand, as your pet may still need them.

Maybe because this year's weather pattern has been a little out of the ordinary, many pet owners have complained of persistent or extended shedding by their pets. At this time of the year, you can expect another round of shedding by your cat or dog. This time, however, they are getting rid of their summer coat to replace it with a thicker, more insulating winter coat. To help them, start a regular brushing session to shorten the shedding period. Daily sessions will make them feel better, look better, and take care of the clumps of hair throughout the house.

As our temperatures start to fall back away from the higher temperatures of August, take advantage of the cooler mornings and evenings to institute the daily walks with your pet. They will enjoy the extra attention and exercise, and maybe shed a few pounds as well.

Just like we start preparing the lawn and garden for next year, or getting the car ready for winter, our pets can use a little work right now to keep things working right and getting ready for the months ahead. By putting in the time and effort now, you will see the benefits in a better, healthier, happier pet during the cooler months of fall and winter.

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The award, established by the Department of Commerce, was created to honor and thank Kansas businesses for all that they do to keep the Kansas economy strong. Kansas owned businesses continue to be the foundation of our local economy, community and overall quality of life. During a time when our nation is facing economic challenges, Kansas businesses are more important than any period in recent history.

CoreFirst celebrates a 50-year legacy of tremendous growth with total assets now exceeding \$1.2 billion.

“Receiving the Business of Excellence award is a great honor,” said John Fager, Executive Vice President and Chief Marketing officer of CoreFirst Bank. “It supports all that we stand for. We remain true to the traditional values on which we were founded; integrity, quality, commitment to community, excellence in service and to make a difference to all we serve.”

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Rodney Carrington

at TPAC

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Rodney Carrington gained massive exposure from his appearances on syndicated morning radio shows like “Bob and Tom” and “John Boy and Billy”. His often hilarious crude songs like “Don’t Look Now”, “Little Things”, and “Fred” have kept his fans new and old coming back for more.

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Due to Popular Demand, We Are Rerunning The Article Beneficiary Mistakes Cost a Fortune

By: Roger Shumaker – President, Retirement and Tax Solutions

Beneficiary designations are important in determining where certain assets of an estate will end up. Many think that a will or trust is what determines where everything goes. This is not necessarily true, and it's a big mistake to make this assumption.

A last will and testament generally determines where items titled in your name will go. Items like real estate, cars, bank accounts, stocks, and bonds are included in a will. It is important to realize, though, that some assets are owned by contract rather than title, and those don't pass through your will.

Assets that are financial contracts can be annuities, life insurance, IRAs and just about any other type of financial account. Each of these contracts may have a beneficiary designation. This designation says who you want to name to receive any proceeds at death. If your will says everything goes to cousin Susie, and your beneficiary designations say Uncle Ed, and all of your assets are in contract assets, it may all go to Uncle Ed.

Here is a real-life example. Anne, before she got married and had children, named her sister as the beneficiary on her retirement account. Later, she got married and had children, but the beneficiary designation was never changed. When Anne died in an unexpected accident, who do you think got her retirement account? Most would say her husband, but a Supreme Court ruling mandates that it goes to the sister. The court stated that, although it was probably her intent to leave the money to her husband and children, the only evidence in writing stated it should go to her sister.

Remember, forms cannot be changed after a death occurs; you get no second chance to get it right. Most attorneys often focus on what are called probate assets and don't review financial contracts outside of probate. Those are typically handled by financial professionals. This is an important area where the financial professional and the estate planning attorney need to be on

So many financial questions..

How will this affect my retirement plans?

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If you have grandchildren, another important issue is the default language on beneficiary forms. Do you know the difference between per capita and per stirpes? If not, pay attention. Mark's grandfather David had three children, Douglas, Donald and Lois. He named them as equal beneficiaries on several annuity accounts.

Unfortunately, Donald died before his father. The account was divided two ways between Douglas and Lois when David passed away. Since the default language was per capita, divided equally among surviving heads, Donald's children were entitled to nothing. If the words "per stirpes" were used when the beneficiary form was filled out, Donald's children would have gotten Donald's share.

Fortunately, in this actual situation, Douglas and Lois paid Donald's share to his children, although they were not legally obligated to do this.

We have seen 90% of families make mistakes when it comes to beneficiary forms. So this month, we have provided a 14-point checklist to help ensure the forms are filled out correctly. Go to www.RetireTopeka.com

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for a complimentary copy of The Beneficiary Form Checklist.

Roger Shumaker can be contacted at 785-228-0222 with offices located at 5909 SW 28th Street, Topeka, KS. He hosts 'Money Talk' heard on KMAJ 1440 AM on Saturday's @ 9:05 am. Initial consultations are complimentary.

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H1N1 vs. SEASONAL FLU-What You Need To Know

SEASONAL FLU

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If I get a seasonal flu shot early will it still work through the entire flu season?

YES. Regardless of how early individuals receive their seasonal flu vaccination, they will have protection from seasonal flu throughout the duration of the flu season. Vaccination can begin as soon as vaccine is available, in late August or September.

The goal for individuals, especially those at high risk of developing complications from influenza, is to receive a seasonal flu vaccination before influenza activity is taking place in the community. Seasonal flu activity could begin at any time, so the sooner individuals receive their seasonal flu vaccination, the better.

Despite all the news about H1N1 flu, it is still important for people-especially the elderly and other high-risk groups-to receive the seasonal flu vaccine, which will be available much earlier this year.

Will the seasonal flu vaccination protect me from the H1N1 influenza A pandemic strain of flu?

NO. Because the H1N1 influenza A pandemic strain of flu has never been seen before, the seasonal flu vaccination will not provide protection against it. Therefore, individuals will need to obtain separate vaccinations from H1N1 in order to be fully protected this flu season.

H1N1 FLU

IS THIS VACCINE FOR YOU?

Who should get this new flu vaccine?

Eventually, everyone. Initially however, the vaccine will be made available to individuals in the following federally-identified priority groups. These groups were identified based on who is most at risk for severe illness from the H1N1 virus:

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Cooking with Kids

Children of all ages and gender, benefit from spending time in the kitchen. With the easy to follow children's recipes listed below, kids are introduced to basic math skills, reading and comprehension. Using a recipe will also develop their ability to follow directions, one of the most important skills a child needs for a successful school experience.

The Basic tools for the "Rookie" Cook

These basic kitchen items will help your child to begin their cooking adventure: wooden spoons, plastic or metal mixing bowls, wire whisk, hot pads, plastic nesting measuring cups, and a child sized apron.

Ingredients to keep on hand:

peanut butter, yogurt, nonfat dry milk, honey, shredded coconut, frozen juices, frozen fruit, cream cheese, raisins

"Krazy Kake"

2 tsp. baking soda	1 tsp. salt
2 cups sugar	3 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa	2 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. vanilla	3/4 cup oil
2 cups water	

Preheat oven to 350. Mix DRY ingredients together in 8x8 baking pan. Smooth out the dry ingredients. Using a spoon or cup bottom make three large holes in dry mix. In 1 hole pour vanilla, next vinegar, then oil and last pour water over entire mix. Stir with a fork until thoroughly mixed. Bake at 350 for 35-40 mins. Cool and top with powdered sugar or frosting.

No Bake Peanut Butter Balls


1/2 cup peanut butter	1/2 cup honey
1 cup crushed corn flakes cereal	
2 tablespoons powdered milk	

Set corn flakes aside. Mix all other ingredients well. Roll into balls. Then roll again in Cornflakes until covered. Refrigerate leftovers.

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Sunday Schedule:

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Driver Responsibility

As the summer comes to an end we are hearing several PSA's (public service announcements) on the radio, TV and in print of the hazards inattentive driving can cause. As a firefighter, husband and father I'd like to express my first hand experience of driving dangers. Yes we have heard it many times, we optimistically say "it won't happen to me". Driving dangers include drinking and driving, texting while driving, and not wearing a seat belt.

Being a person that has been responding to these calls for over ten years, I want to tell you that there is a reason we are trying to get the word out.

PSA's have focused quite a bit of attention on the dangers that can occur when texting while driving. I'm sure you have seen drivers who attempt to "multi-task". Recently youtube released a video link showing first hand the result of texting while driving. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5ttNgZDZruI> or search for it "UK text messaging PSA". It is approximately four minutes long. For additional information, add "The Today Show" to the search. NBC did a story about the PSA and provides statistics and related stories of similar events that have happened in the United States. (Please watch the entire PSA before the Today show clip). I will warn you that the video is graphic in nature, similar to what you see after 9:00pm on TV. It is as real as it gets.

The "click it or ticket" campaign; a PSA shown over seas again illustrates the point better than anything seen around here. Not every injury will be prevented by wearing a seat belt, I will admit that, but a majority of injuries can be prevented or less severe. Again, watch the youtube video, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lbPwKtpdUTk> or search "no seatbelt, no excuse" for this video should you not want to type the link.

These videos are MANDATORY for my fire fighters in their training and my kids to see.

Driving is a privilege, please understand the dangers of being inattentive while driving. Talk about the dangers, not just to your kids but your peers and remind yourself should you need to. Walking in our shoes is difficult when responding to some of these calls but it's our job. It should not be a family member's job to have to explain or deal with these incidents when all along "it won't happen to me" did happened.

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“Relentless”

By Dean Koontz

People who read a lot sometimes think they have read books about every possible subject, but then a new story line is introduced which presents a totally different slant. For example, in all my efforts in writing book reviews, I’ve never once considered a book reviewer to be anything other than someone who simply wrote opinions on a lot of good books written by people much more talented than most. Author Dean Koontz, however, has created a highly critical book reviewer who takes his criticism to the most extreme levels.


Cullen Greenwich has become a successful, therefore a very fortunate, novelist. His wife, Penny, writes and illustrates children’s books. Their son, Milo, is six years old (going on twenty five). He is highly intelligent and has mastered the computer much better than either of his parents. The Greenwich’s seem to have everything in the American dream, including a strange dog, which usually has the run of the house.

Cullen, sometimes called “Cubby”, is not the worrying type. He just writes to the best of his ability and is happy to have readers who want his books. He doesn’t care about reviews of his work, as long as the books sell. So, when Shearman Waxx rips up his latest novel in what seems to be every newspaper in the world, Cubby isn’t concerned. He was willing to forget it and keep writing in much the same way as he had been. But, when he got the chance to see the acid-pen reviewer in person, he wanted to know what he looked like. Even though he had promised himself not to confront the man, Cubby found it impossible to avoid the truly hateful person.

When threats to him and his family start becoming extremely dangerous realities, Cubby is forced to enlist the help of friends. He then finds that Waxx is also capable of harming those people even remotely affiliated to Cubby. Forced out of their damaged home, thanks to Waxx, they hit the road trying to find safe haven for the family, only to realize Waxx seems to know where they are going before they arrive. With much searching through the Internet, Cubby finds they are not alone in their plight. Other writers have had similar incidents which have resulted in the loss of the lives of complete families. Contacting the police doesn’t seem to help because Waxx not only maintains tight alibis, but convinces the authorities that it seems like Cubby is paranoid.

What Cubby eventually discovers is quite disturbing. Waxx may not be working alone and, if that is true, how far does this consortium extend? As you read this book, you will almost feel the fear the Greenwich family is enduring. The author has truly captured the very essence of helplessness. (NOTE: Those who are wondering should know this review is not written by anyone who could ever scare an author or any one else, regardless of what I write. Obviously, I truly enjoyed the book.)

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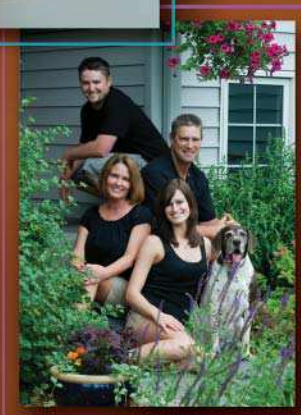
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