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- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Personals | 14 Real estate |
| 2 Pets | 15 Homes for sale |
| 3 Lost & found | 16 Dwellings for rent |
| 4 Garage sales | 17 For rent |
| 5 Public auctions | 18 Help wanted |
| 6 Wanted | 19 Work wanted |
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| 8 Livestock | 21 Special notices |
| 9 Food | 22 Special services |
| 10 Cars & trucks | 23 Cards of thanks |
| 11 Land | 24 Kansas classified |
| 12 Feed & seed | 25 Public notices |
| 13 Lawn & garden | |

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Centre USD 397 EOE

21 SPECIAL NOTICES

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MARION COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE is accepting applications for
Summer or part-time help

Positions opened until filled. EOE. Drug testing will be required. Applications may be picked up at Road and Bridge Office, 1240 Commercial Dr., Marion

MARION COUNTY, KANSAS

MARION COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE is accepting applications for
Equipment operator

Must have experience in equipment operation and maintenance. CDL license is preferred. Drug testing will be required. EOE. Applications may be picked up at Road and Bridge Office, 1240 Commercial Dr., Marion

MARION COUNTY, KANSAS

Now accepting applications for

- RN/LPN FT evenings
- CMA PT evenings
- CNA FT evenings/nights, PRN all shifts

Applications can be obtained at www.salemhomeks.org or you can fax resume to (620) 947-1465 attn: Virgie

Salem Home
704 S. Ash St., Hillsboro, KS 67063

MARION CHAPTER of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Hilltop Manor, 1501 E. Lawrence St., Marion.

24 KANSAS CLASSIFIED

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WORLD'S LARGEST gun show. April 5 and 6, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Fairgrounds. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 8-4. Waneemacher's Tulsa Arms Show.

and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Palomino Petroleum, Inc.
4924 SE 84th St.
Newton, KS 67114-8827
(316) 799-1000
M-25-26-27-28-2679

First published March 12, 2025, in the Marion County Record, Marion, Kansas (3t)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARION COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWIN H. ROBINSON SR, Deceased
Case No. MN-2025-PR-000006

Pursuant to Kansas Statutes Annotated, Chapter 59

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of February, 2025, a Petition for Letters of Administration was filed in the above Court by Kevin C. Robinson as an heir of Edwin H. Robinson Sr, deceased.

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

Kevin C. ROBINSON
Petitioner

By SOMERS, ROBB AND ROBB
110 East Broadway
Newton, KS 67114
Phone: 316-283-4560
Email: joerobb@robblaw.com Attorneys for Petitioner

M-26-27-28-2684

First published March 26, 2025, in the Marion County Record, Marion, Kansas (1t)

Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative Annual Meeting

The 87th Annual Meeting of the Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Inc., will be held at the Herington Community Building, 810 S Broadway, Herington KS, on Thursday, April 3, 2025. The registration and meal start at 5:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is open to all members of the Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative.

M-28-2688

SOFTBALL: Four years after 21-3 season, too few want to play

FROM PAGE 1

ler were left disappointed at their lack of a senior season.

"I didn't want to end on a bad season," Oursler said. "I thought maybe things would be different."

The students offered a variety of explanations as to the lack of willing players.

Groening speculated that an individual sport might be more attractive to recruiters than a team sport, which leading many to switch to track.

This also will be long-time track coach Grant Theirot's final year with Marion, which may be another draw.

Cliques also are important, softballers said.

"The kind of people who do volleyball and basketball tend to do track, and they want to stay with the teammates they've already known," Groening said.

There is no doubt that the 2024 season affected the team's reputation.

"Last season, with Jerry, we didn't have a very successful season," Ours-

ler said. "I think that kind of pushed people away."

Mendoza rubbed some of the wrong way in his first year as coach.

"I never really got to play much when Jerry was coaching," Oursler said. "I sat on the bench the whole season, and I was really upset about it. I tried to talk to him about it, and he kind of shut me down and told me I'm not good enough for the team."

Mendoza's prior experience came from coaching baseball, something players quickly picked up on.

"Jerry was a great coach; he just wasn't suited for softball," Voyles said. "He definitely had the mechanics to teach softball; it's just I think he went about it the wrong way last year, which led to a lot of players not playing this year."

"I had talked to about four or five different freshman girls, and they had said they would do [softball] if it wasn't Jerry coaching."

Mendoza did not respond to requests for comment.

Replacing a coach so quickly — as

a few expect will happen — may present other problems.

Consistency is key in an athletic program. Groening used the example of a summer ball coach, Reann Buchanan, as one able to develop players over multiple seasons.

Working under Buchanan "was the most athletic growth I've had in softball," Groening said.

Buchanan also coached at Canton-Galva, where she similarly improved the team.

After going 0-2 (and presumably forfeiting the rest of the season) in 2021, the Eagles have posted winning records every year since.

"She brought them from the bottom up," Voyles said. "And it showed, especially last year, when everyone was like, 'you should have a chance at beating Canton.' We got rolled by them."

Marion baseball also is a program that has benefited from consistency.

Head coach Roger Schroeder has led the program for 14 years, while assistant Jordan Metro has been there about as long.

"They've got amazing coaches," Groening said. "Schroeder and Metro, they've built the program so well."

Voyles, newer to softball than Groening and Oursler, "fell in love" with the sport in 2023.

"As someone who's struggled with anger throughout the years, expressing yourself in a way that's productive and helping keep the energy up is so fun," she said.

A junior, she hopes Marion will be able to field a team in her last year as a Warrior.

Whether that happens could seriously affect her future. Voyles is hoping to get a college recruitment offer in softball.

"I had a couple different colleges lined up that wanted videos sent so they could evaluate and see if I'd have a place on their team after next year," Voyles said.

Without a varsity softball team, she will have fewer opportunities to show off her skills, although a personal coach and summer ball prevents her from feeling too worried.

Oursler has a different attitude.

She doesn't take softball too seriously; it was always just something to do for fun.

"I never grew up doing it, but as a freshman, some of the upperclassmen convinced me to," she said. "The girls on the team were super nice. It was a fun, chill environment."

Despite clashing with Mendoza in 2024, she went out for the team again this spring.

"I like to stick to things," she said.

Things change quickly in high school sports, and Marion softball exemplifies this.

It's hard to find a more dramatic decline than going from 21-3 in 2021 to 1-12 in 2024 before not having a team in 2025.

Things can improve just as fast. But for that, the team needs players.

"Give them a good understanding that softball isn't just about the game," Oursler recommended. "You can make friendships."

For the Record CONTINUED

FROM PAGE 8

lice watched US-56 for a vehicle that fled from a Hillsboro officer. No problems were found in checking on a report of suspicious activity in the 1000 block of Industrial St.

March 19 — At a homebuyer's request, police checked a house being purchased in the 800 block of E. Main St., just east of Marion High and Middle Schools, for drugs. A dog loose in the 500 block of N. Cedar St. was taken to a veterinary clinic. A disturbance reported in the 300 block of N. 3rd St. calmed after police arrived. A driver was warned for speeding near US-56 and Cedar St.

Thursday — A teenager who had been hiding under a truck in the 300 block of E. Santa Fe St. as part of a game was warned to stay off private property.

Friday — No problems were found in checking on a report of suspicious activity on Victory Ln. Drivers were warned for having defective tag lights in the 300 block of S. Roosevelt St. and near Cedar and Sherman Sts. and for having a defective taillight near Roosevelt and Maple Sts.

Saturday — Police couldn't catch a dog loose near Cedar and Weldon Sts. A resident of the 300 block of Locust St. talked to police about a civil issue. Drivers were warned for having defective tag lights near US-56 and Timber Rd. and near Main and 4th Sts.

Sunday — Police talked to two

residents about an issue with their roommate.

TRAFFIC DIVISION CASES

This information was filed last week in court. Court costs are included in any fines listed. If no hometown is listed, no address was available on court records.

Erin A. Driscoll, 82 mph in a 65 zone March 9, \$195.

Paul W. Erickson, 83 mph in a 65 zone March 16, \$201.

Rebecca A. Flinchbaugh, 80 mph in a 65 zone March 13, \$183.

Jorge Gomez, 93 mph in a 65 zone Feb. 14, \$285.

Stella G. Haartz, 89 mph in a 65 zone Feb. 4, \$249.

Carter D. Hall, 75 mph in a 65 zone March 18, \$153.

Dustin V. Matz, 88 mph in a 65 zone Feb. 10, \$240.

Amber D. Oden, 75 mph in a 65 zone Feb. 14, \$153.

Donna M. Terrell, 76 mph in a 65 zone March 13, \$159.

Lisa M. Tokach, 76 mph in a 65 zone March 13, \$159.

John M. Vinyard, 80 mph in a 65 zone March 11, \$183.

FROM PAGE 1

staples like burgers and pretzels weekdays at lunch and dinnertime.

There also is an impressive array of specials throughout the week, from chicken and shrimp tacos to Reubens to "crispy pub chicken" sandwiches.

Willson joked that the trailer had a better kitchen than the staff had in the old restaurant.

"You had to go outside to change your mind in the old kitchen," she quipped.

That will change after the restaurant is rebuilt.

Marshall plans to double the kitchen's size and add other improvements, like a dishwasher, paint on the walls, and a more structurally sound door.

The roof also will be redesigned.

"There used to be a drop ceiling, and we're not putting that back in because it was gross anyway," Willson said. "Now we're doing an industrial look."

Marshall said her insurance did not cover as much as she'd like, and her business may have to do more fundraising in the future.

CONEBERG: Trailer fills in for now



STAFF PHOTO BY FINN HARTNETT

Two customers wait for lunch Tuesday outside the Coneburg's new curbside kitchen.

That was part of her decision to open the curbside kitchen.

"That's supposed to be providing a little bit for us," she said.

Otherwise, the rebuilding is going well, especially now that weather has warmed up.

The restaurant is trying to repay financial and material love Peabody has shown it.

It is catering the high school prom and recently was host for a free Valentine's Day dinner for the senior center.

"These are people that have been supporting us since 1978, when the place was built," Marshall said. "That was our way to say 'thank you.'"

Marshall said she was grateful for the support from the community.

"They want to see us come back," she said. "We're really nervous about it, but we're really excited about this opportunity."

"A lot of times in this business, you just hear the negative. 'The food was cold,' or 'the service was blah,' or 'it took forever to do this.' But then the second this fire happened, it's like everybody went, 'Oh, s—. They're human.'"