

public notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT NEIL NAGEL, a/k/a ROBERT NAGEL, deceased CASE NO. 02 P 26

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Sherman County, Kansas by Sharon R. Nagel, praying for the determination of the descent of the following described real estate situated in Sherman County, Kansas, to-wit:

The East half of the East half of section twenty-one (21) and the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty-two (22), all in township ten (10) South, range forty-two (42) of the sixth (6th) p.m.

and all other property of Robert Neil Nagel, a/k/a Robert Nagel, deceased, whether real or personal, and all interest therein, owned by the decedent at the time of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 4 th day of September, 2002 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said date in said Court in the City of Goodland in Sherman County, Kansas at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Sharon R. Nagel, Petitioner

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KU Law limits admission numbers

LAWRENCE (AP) — Getting into the University of Kansas School of Law, already a competitive process, could be even tougher next year.

More students than ever are trying to get into the school, dean Steve McAllister said—but at the same time, he is trying to cut class size to improve the law school's rating.

"KU Law School may be pretty darn hard to get into next year," McAllister said.

McAllister said the slowdown in the economy helped lead to record application numbers at the law school, which had about 1,100 applications for the upcoming school year compared

with 841 last year and 715 in 2000.

Class sizes have ranged from 150 to 220 over the past 15 years. The school can handle about 500 students at any one time, McAllister said, and the incoming first-year class will have about 200 students.

Because this year's class will be larger than usual, McAllister said, the law school might accept only 140 students for fall 2003.

In the future, he said, he would like an average class size of 150 to 170 stu-

dents.

Having smaller classes means more individual attention for students, he said, and improves the incoming grade point and LSAT score averages for the school.

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2. Keep an eye on your accounts throughout the year by reading your monthly/periodic statements thoroughly. That's an easy way for you to be sure that all of the activity in your accounts was initiated by you.

3. Tear up or shred pre-approved credit offers, receipts and other personal information that link your name to account numbers. Don't leave your ATM or credit card receipt in public trash cans. Crooks (a.k.a dumpster divers) are known to go through trash to get account numbers and other items that will give them just enough information to get credit in your name.

4. If your credit card or other bills are more than two weeks late, you should do three things: First, contact the Postal Service to see if someone has forwarded your mail to another address. Second, contact your bank to ask if the statement or card has been mailed. Third, contact the businesses that send you bills.

5. Protect your account information. Don't write your personal identification number (PIN) on your ATM or debit card. Don't write your social security number or credit card account number on a check. Cover your hand when you are entering your PIN number at an ATM.

6. Don't carry your Social Security card, passport or birth certificate unless you need it that day. Take all but one or two credit cards out of your wallet, and keep a list at home of your account information and customer service telephone numbers. That way, if your wallet is lost or stolen, you'll only have to notify a few of your creditors and the information will be handy.

7. Never provide personal or credit card information over the phone, unless you initiated the call. Crooks are known to call with news that you've won a prize and all they need is your credit card number for verification. Don't fall for it. Remember the old saying, "if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

More Consumer Tips to Avoid Becoming a Victim of Identity Theft

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- Do not leave bill payment envelopes clipped to your mailbox or inside with the flag up; criminals may steal your mail and change your address.
- Know your billing cycles, and watch for any missing mail. Follow up with creditors if bills or new cards do not arrive on time. An identity thief may have filed a change of address request in your name with the creditor or the post office.

• Carefully review your monthly accounts, credit card statements and utility bills (including cellular telephone bills) for unauthorized charges as soon as you receive them. If you suspect unauthorized use, contact the provider's customer service and fraud departments immediately.

• When you order new checks, ask when you can expect delivery. If your mailbox is not secure, then ask to pick up the checks instead of having them delivered to your home.

• Although many consumers appreciate the convenience and customer service of general direct mail, some prefer not to receive offers of pre-approved financing or credit. To "opt out" of receiving such offers, call (888) 5 OPT OUT sponsored by the credit bureaus.

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- Never leave your purse or wallet unattended - even for a minute.
- If your state uses your Social Security number as your driver's license number, ask to substitute another number.

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• When creating passwords and PINs (personal identification numbers) do not use any part of your Social Security number, birth date, middle name, wife's name, child's name, pet's name, mother's maiden name, address, consecutive numbers, or anything that a thief could easily deduce or discover.

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HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUE & SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION
RUDY & THELMA GEMMER, Raymond Heigert, Mel Mauseth, Sellers Sat., August 10, 2002, 11 A.M., MDT Location: 604 E. 5th, Goodland, Ks.

Household & Furniture: Dbl bed w/bookcase headboard, dresser & vanity w/mirror, Oak cane back chair, Gun cabinet nice, end tables, twin bed, lots of books, silverplate w/chest, safe, Lithograph canisters, small dresser, vinyl picnic tables and trellis, linens, guardianware cookware, Samsung CD player, old records, drafting table, 30 cup coffee pot, patient lift, snack sets, Hoover Vac, Office desk, File cabinets, Cedar chest, Kerr & Ball jars, puzzles, typing table, gun rack, plate glass mirror

Appliances: GE Refrigerator & Elec Stove, Microwave, 110v window A/C, washer & dryer

Lawn Equipment, Shop Tools & Misc.: JD 300 Riding Mower w/Kohler mtr, 32" Rear tiller & 42" mower w/hyd on front, Ranch King & Town & Country Riding Mowers, Troy Bilt Chipper Shredder Like New, Troy Bilt Big wheel Brush Trimmer, 18" Rotary Mower, Kuker Wand gas sprayer, Atlas Drill Press Floor Model, Atlas 7 1/2" Table Saw, Front Tine & Rear Tine Tillers, Disc Sander, Bench grinder, Lots of hand tools, Snap On Bearing Driver, Wood Plane, Metal Work bench, Old Elec Radio, Sanborn Air Compressor, Bench vice, Mr. Heater single burner, pipe wrenches, Elec Chain saw, Elec Drills, Skil Saw, Daisy BB Gun, Router, Stanley Miter box, Floor Jack 2T, 3 Drawer Rolling Tool chest, Snap On Torque Wrench, Garden Tools, Boys bike, Ladder, Army cots, Boat Prop, 2 captains chairs, Water skis, Tire chains, Rolls Lawn Edging, Jacks, Fire extinguisher, Troy Bilt Tiller 1 hp w/bulldozer blade

Antiques, Collectibles & Glassware: Old buffet on legs, D/R Table, Old chairs, Quilt Rack, Pie Cupboard, Curved Glass Hutch, Wash tub copper, 5 gal Red Wing Crocks, Union Pacific Calendars, Ink well, Fountain Pen quills, Lady Head Vase, McCormick Deering Wood oil box, Western Ammo Box, Victorian Figurine Dresser Lamp, Nudist Sunshine & Health 1939 Magazine, Fancy work, Old pictures, battery jar, Old hats, Lay an Egg game, Old knives, 1940s Yank & Grit Magazines, Glass washboard, Duck creamer, Chalk wall hanging, Majellica teapot & bowl, Crock Ball Pitcher, Mini Cuckoo, 1960 Denmark B&G Plate, Texas & Mexican Pottery, Ruthie Doll in Box, Nowak Transfer Tin Ashtrays

GOODLAND, KS. Bubble Lights, Bisque Black Jointed Doll, Blues Bros. Transport S&P, GOODLAND, WWII US Navy and Army Pillow Covers, Bubble Glass frame, oil lamp, Japan teapots, Republican/Democrat Ashtray, Royal Copley Parrot vase, Lefton vase & shoe, RS Prussia Cup, Jewel Tea S&P, Americana Fostoria Bowl, Pressed glass, Wheat dishes, England Sugar & Creamer, Haegar, Fenton, Big Ben clocks, Sessions Wall Clock, 1914 Silver Cig Case, Fryersoll Pocket Watch, Old Cig lighters, Set of Deer Antlers, McCoy Vase, Nebr State Fair 1959 Duck Plate, Prim Grain Scoop, Brewster Coop Adv Piece Timer from Fitzgerald Implement, Antique Mirror, Several Antique Dressers, Treadle Sewing Machine, Steamer Trunk, Old Adv. Thermometer, blue bubble glass, Silver tray, Currier & Ives Gristmill dishes, Shaving Brush, Chauffeur License Pins 1940s, Ks., Sales Tax Tokens Colo & Ks., MF Tie Tack, Glass drawer knobs, Amsoil 18 wheeler Toy Truck, Button Collection, Antique Floor lamp, sewing box, marbles, s&p shakers. Auctioneer's Note: This is a 60 year collection of the Gemmers. Lots of stuff not listed.

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