

**LibertyFest is Saturday!**  
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**Kurtz Auction &  
Yoder Auction.**  
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## County opts out of Kelly's mask rule

## Some sales pumped by Covid buying?

## Figures show hike in sales tax collections from April as shutdown pressed

**Commissioners say decision may change if conditions worsen; mainstay of meeting attendees support move**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Commissioners on Monday rejected a mandate from Kansas Governor Laura Kelly that would require all Kansans wear masks in public in an effort to thwart an increase in Covid-19 cases.

In a show of hands previous to the adoption of the resolution, the commission was overwhelmingly supported in the move by some 60 residents who

attended the meeting.

Commissioner Les McGhee explained the county's position in a statement crafted as a motion to pass a resolution determining the county's intent not to comply.

"The board of Anderson County Commissioners is highly recommending the wearing of masks in public where safe social distancing is an issue," McGhee said. "We are choosing to opt out of the Governor's executive order making it mandatory to always wear masks. If conditions should worsen, then we will reevaluate the situation."

Anderson County has logged four cases of Covid-19 since the virus scare began in mid-March. State records show 598 people have been tested in Anderson County. Statewide more than 168,000 tests

have been administered and just under 15,000 cases discovered, with 272 related fatalities.

A number of local business people in attendance at the meeting told commissioners they supported the motion. Commission chairman Jerry Howarter said the county's adopted position left mask requirements up to individuals and businesses, offices and churches that make up the community.

"If you have a business and you want to put up a sign that says 'masks are required,' then they are," Howarter said. "If somebody wants to come in your business and you tell them they've got to have one on, they can be issued a ticket for trespass (without one). Otherwise it's a civil matter."

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BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – That rash of toilet paper buying and bunker supplying may have jolted Kansas sales tax collections to abnormal highs, according to state sales tax figures released last week by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Sales tax collections in a number of Kansas taxing jurisdictions jumped during that sales period, even while large ticket items like cars and furniture collapsed and restaurant dining faded to bare carryout orders only for multiple weeks.

Although the state as a whole saw a 2 percent decrease in sales tax collections for the month compared to June of last year, strong performance earlier in the year in the state's more populace shopping areas left Kansas with a 1.3 percent gain year over year through the fiscal year starting in July and ending in June.

Kansas retail businesses collect sale tax on purchases and pay it in to the state the following month. Funds for local tax amounts are then distributed to counties and cities by the state department of revenue the following month.

That means distributions made to localities in June were submitted to the state in May and most likely generated by April sales – the same month this year when Kansas communities and businesses were locked down by Governor Laura Kelly's executive order to try to stem new cases of Covid-19. It was the same period of time when the famed shortages of toilet paper, hand sanitizer and other consumable items were occurring.

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An audience show of hands against following Governor Laura Kelly's statewide mask order showed support for a county commission resolution exercising the county's right to not comply with the order. State legislators in a recent special

session passed that option after criticism of Kelly's statewide shutdown early in the Covid-19 pandemic.

## Not over 'til it's over – more fireworks Saturday at LibertyFest

GARNETT – Patriotic revelers will get an extra week of Independence Day excitement with the city celebration of July 4 this Saturday at Lake Garnett Park.

This year's LibertyFest will include music, a special

Celebration of Service, a band concert and community fireworks display. Lawn chairs and family picnics are encouraged. Camping is available in designated areas. Campers can make reservations by contacting Garnett City Hall at

(785) 448-5496.

The tentative schedule of events is as follows:

- Music by Everett Cox (deejay) – 6:00 p.m.
- Celebration of Service – 7:00 p.m.

• Garnett Area Community Band Concert – 8:00 p.m.

• Fireworks at Sunset – Approximately 9:30 p.m.

Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein said Libertyfest could

not be held on Saturday, July 4th, due to no fireworks display company having a certified shooting team available in this area. The event date of July 11th was chosen

SEE SHOW ON PAGE 6B

## ACHS grad has hand in pro sports designs

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

The Los Angeles Rams are unveiling their new uniforms, as designed and produced by Nike, Inc. There is lots of excitement about seeing the new uniforms. This unveiling is an especially exciting moment for Nike's lead project designer, who happens to come from rural Kansas.



Wright

the continent from where Jason grew up near Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas.

"My dad was an engineer at Wolf Creek, but he also had a metal and wood shop at home," Jason said. "Dad (also) restored an old '72 Chevy pickup."

"I grew up with the expectation that, if you're not doing something else, you're out there doing something creative," Jason said. "I owe a big debt to my dad."

Jason helped his dad in the shop and worked on designing things of his own. He found he especially enjoyed drawing. "I loved basketball, and Kobe Bryant was my guy," Jason said. Kobe was the most famous player in the NBA, and kids around the world were admiring Kobe Bryant's

shoes as made by Nike. "I tried drawing what my own 'Kobes' would look like," Jason said. He drew sketches of logos and wheels and shoes.

He even entered some of his drawings in an online competition for amateur shoe designers. By his sophomore year in high school at Garnett, he won that competition. That caused him to receive an email from a designer at one of the Nike companies, encouraging him to pursue his talent.

Jason went on to K-State and earned a degree in graphic design. After graduation, he married a young woman from Topeka and went to work for a firm in Kansas City.

One day out of the blue, he got a call from a Nike staffer

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Anderson County High School graduates let fly with the confetti after their diplomas were conferred at last week's much-delayed ACHS graduation ceremony. Following a theme of social distancing, audience members sat on the stadium football field while graduates took the bleachers.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

American Legion Bingo is back! We will begin our bingo again on Tuesday July 7. Bingo will be each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW/American Legion post hall. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun.

## COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at the museum on July 9, 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner meeting. The recently finished medical room will be available for touring. All are welcome to attend.

## FREE ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

The 2020-2021 athletic season will be here soon. Physical Packets are now available at the Board of Education (305 N. Oak). All student-athletes planning to participate next school year will need a new physical dated May 1, 2020 or later prior to being allowed to participate in practice. FREE Physicals are being offered by the Anderson County Hospital - Family Care Center on select dates. Call the Family Care Center at 448-2674 and request a "sports physical only" appointment.

## SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Anderson County Hospital Conference Room A&B located at 421 S. Maple in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 29, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 29, 2020 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Absent: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meetings were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He let the commission know that Killough Construction will be working on putting blacktop on Bush City Rd the week of July 6th. A training for grader operators is being held on July 8th and 9th by Foley Equipment at the shop.

### Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on SPARK taskforce and Cares Act funding from the State of Kansas. Anderson County has been granted over 1.5 million dollars with the recovery of COVID-19. The funds can help reimburse costs from all government entities and school districts as well as help administer programs and assist small businesses with unforeseen costs. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to approve resolution 20-19 County Coronavirus Relief Fund. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to approve resolution 20-20 Extension of COVID 19 Public Health Emergency resolution. All voted yes.

### Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 15 minutes. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter, Commissioner McGhee, Scott Garrett, James Campbell, and Julie Wettstein were present. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to reenter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

### Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Director met with the commission. He presented the commission with documentation with rate increases for all aspects of dumping at the landfill. The discussion was tabled.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JULY 3, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 3, 2020 at the Anderson County Community Building. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited.

### Public Health

Commissioner McGhee made a motion stating the Board of Anderson County Commissioners highly recommends the wearing of masks in public where safe social distancing is an issue. The County will opt out of the Governor's Executive Order No. 20-52 requiring masks or other face coverings in public. Commissioner Howarter seconded. All voted yes. The meeting opened for public comment and heard from many people from the community. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 20-21 a resolution by order of the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, relating to public health. All voted yes.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COURT DOCKET July 7, 2020

Judge Kevin Kimball

8:30 a.m.  
Meritrust Credit Union vs. David Thompson

8:50 a.m.  
LVNV Funding LLC vs. Helen Yoder

8:55 a.m.  
State of Kansas vs. Jose Madrid  
State of Kansas vs. Jose Madrid  
State of Kansas vs. Jose Madrid

9:00 a.m.  
State of Kansas vs. Eric T Mosely  
State of Kansas vs. Ryan Lamance

State of Kansas vs. Kenneth J Burgoon  
State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey L Witt  
State of Kansas vs. Kady P Utley  
State of Kansas vs. Richard G Mooney Jr  
State of Kansas vs. Jacob W Heubach  
State of Kansas vs. Jason K Hermreck

9:05 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Lilly Mary Giles

9:10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Melody D Washam

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9:15 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Brandi L Hodgson

9:20 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. James F Thacker

9:25 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Kenneth D Farmer

9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Eric R Brooks  
State of Kansas vs. Eric R Brooks

9:35 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Barry L Weber

9:45 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Matthew J Beeson

9:50 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey D Tummons

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9:55 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Joshua Lee Edward Skinner

State of Kansas vs. Joshua L E Skinner

10:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Eddie Trealvion Robinson

State of Kansas vs. Karen A Williams

10:05 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Stewart Damon Couch

10:10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Eric T Mosely

10:20 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Dale Lee Easley

State of Kansas vs. Annamarie M Culler

11:45 a.m.

SEALED  
In The Matter of vs. Andria M Bailey

1:30 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Christina R Peacock

2:30 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Nicholas C Robinson

July 8, 2020

Judge Eric W Godderz

9 a.m.

In The Matter of the Estate of James F Cannon

SEALED

10:30 a.m.

In The Matter of the Estate of Alva J Collins

July 9, 2020

Judge Eric W Godderz

9 a.m.

Frank H Grewing, Petitioner vs. Patty J Grewing, Respondent

July 13, 2020

Judge Eric W Godderz

9 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Rebecca Joanna Anderson  
Anderson County Sheriff's Office vs. 2012 Buick Verano VIN #1G4PR5SK2C4187234

State of Kansas vs. Rebecca J Anderson

9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Kevin L. Frazier

State of Kansas vs. Chad William Flinn

State of Kansas vs. Joshua M Evans

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State of Kansas vs. Kevin L Frazier

10 a.m.

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11 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Hunter Wade Gilbreth

State of Kansas vs. Joseph Flamez

11:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jason R. Cartwright

11:45 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Shane D. Sams

1:30 p.m.

In The Matter of the Estate of Christopher Clemmons  
Heather Jones vs. Troy Unruh

### LAND TRANSFERS

Lloyd J Beachy and Lydia Beachy to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Beachy: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Bertha Ellen Miller to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Esther Irene Yoder and Ervin J Yoder to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Leanna Devoe and John Devoe to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Charlotte Miller, Steve Miller, Martha Beachy, Ralph Beachy, Elmer Beachy, Viola Beachy and Viola Hamilton F/K/A to Raymond E Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Dorothy Keim, Ivan Keim, David T Yoder, Sylvia Yoder, Verna Keim, Larry Keim to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

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Ruth Kuhns and Nevin Kuhns to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19

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Patricia Yoder and Patricia A Yoder to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Linda Sue Yoder to Linda Yoder A/K/A to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Paul Dean Wingard and Loretta Wingard to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Daniel R Miller and Velma Miller to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Mary E Yoder and Ben Yoder to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Darrel Wingard to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Larry Wingard and Marlene Wingard to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Loretta R Miller and Lavern Miller to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

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Rosia Hershberger and Eugene Hershberger to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Samuel Lee Miller, Melinda Miller, Rebecca J Miller, Vernon Miller, Marcus Miller, Irene Miller, Deborah L Miller, David Eli Miller, Kenneth Miller, Rebecca Miller, Eugene A Miller, Rebecca Miller, Varalene Stifter, Jeff Stifter, Lrinda L Yoder and Vernon Yoder to Raymond E Yoder and Vera Yoder: W2 sw4 21-20-19 & se4 se4 20-20-19 & n2 s2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & n2 n2 nw4 ne4 33-20-19 & se4 less .34 acre in se4 ne4 se4 28-20-19 & 8 acres in nw4 sw4 27-20-19.

Jason Read to Jason Read and Sydney Amaya: Lots 12 and 13, in block 7 in Parview Addition to the City of Garnett.

Stonehouse Rentals Inc. to 1955 LLC: A tract in nw/4 14-21-19 described as follows: A tract com along section line on an assumed bearing of south 90°00'00" east a distance of 969.12 feet to east r/w line of Union Pacific Railroad; this being the true pob; thence continuing south 90°00'00" east along said line a distance of 222.00 feet; thence south 00°00'00" west a distance of 548.06 feet; thence north 90°00'00" west a distance of 572.81 feet to said east r/w line; thence north 32°37'24" east along said r/w a distance of 650.72 feet to pob.

Justin C Diehm and Autumn E Diehm to Kevin Long: Beg at corner 10-20-20, thence south 716', thence west 230', thence north 716', thence east 230' to pob.

Troy Sundermeyer and Seanna F Sundermeyer to Alex Myers: Lots 4 & 5 blk 7 Parkview Addition to City of Garnett.

Daniel L Poire, Danny L Poire A/K/A, Deborah L Poire to James D Poire Co-Trustee, Jennifer D Packard Co-Trustee, Jerrod D Poire Co-Trustee to Poire Family Irrevocable

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**PIERSON**

JULY 10, 1938 - MAY 15, 2020

Lois Jayne Becker Pierson, 81, passed away May 15, 2020, at her home in Great Bend. She was born July 10, 1938, in Great Bend, to Fred and Frieda (Morris) Smith. Lois married Gene Edward Becker Nov. 15, 1956, in Great Bend. Gene passed away July 16, 1984.



Pierson

She then married Jerry Allen Pierson April 17, 1993, in Great Bend. Jerry passed away November 20, 2011. A Celebration of Life was held Friday, July 10, 2020 at King United Methodist Church, Reverend Laurie White presided. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Golden Belt Humane Society, in care of Bryant Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent and notice viewed at www.bryantfh.net

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Governor Kelly's order was to take effect Friday statewide, but a law passed in the special session of the legislature in June restricted the governor's emergency orders to be subject to direct decisions by county commissioners. "The last few months have presented many new challenges for Kansans, and all of us want to return to our normal lives and routines," Governor Kelly said. "Unfortunately, we have seen a spike in the number of COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and deaths across our state and our country. We must act." Unless adopted to the contrary by those county commissions, Kansans are now

required to wear masks when inside any public space - including their workplace - or in situations where social distancing of 6 feet cannot be maintained. Guidance regarding specific places or situations in which masks are required is outlined within the order. SEK Multi-County Health Officer Rebecca Johnson issued a statement Thursday night urging officials in Anderson, Allen, Woodson and Bourbon counties to comply with the governor's order. "It is the strong recommendation by the Health Officer," Johnson's statement read "that the order is followed. Please take the time to read it fully before making assumptions."

**Colony Christian Church - "Overcoming temptation"**

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation on Procrastination. To procrastinate means to put off doing something until later, to postpone. What do you put off doing? Do you put off reading your Bible? Do you put off going to church, or doing something for your family/church family? God has a plan for you, but it may involve getting out of your comfort zone to accomplish it. Jesus gave up his divine privilege to humble himself and become human. He obeyed God and died on the cross for us. So, what have we been putting off that we should be doing for God? What painstaking task have we done for Jesus lately? He gave all for us, we need to give all for him. (Ref: Philippians 2:1-11) Pastor Chase gave the sermon on "Overcoming Temptation". James 1:12 says that God blesses those who patiently endure testing and temptation. The Bible tells us that we can overcome temptation, and also tells us how. 1. With Decision: Temptation comes from our own desires and leads us astray from the life God is calling us to live. We must decide to avoid our own desires that lead us down the path from God. In design never wins. (Ref: James 1:14; 1 Thessalonians 5:21) 2. With Devotion: The temptations in our lives are no different than what others are faced with, and God will show us a way out, if we are devoted to him in asking. The promises of God never fail. We must devote those promises he gives us in the Bible, and hide them in our heart. That way, when we're tempted, we can remember them. Devote yourself to prayer. (Ref: 1 Corinthians 10:13, Psalm 119:11) 3. With Discipline: Sinful pleasures, pursuits and practices must be avoided. We must practice self-control and restraint, and set rules and limits for ourselves, and to stay away from evil. Discipline every aspect of your life. (Ref: James 1:12, 1 Thessalonians 5:22) 4. With Denouncement: In Matthew 4:10, Jesus says "Get out of here, Satan, for the Scriptures say, you must worship the Lord your God and serve only him". Jesus used what was hidden in his heart to denounce Satan. Denounce the evil in your life in the name of Jesus! (Ref: Matthew 4:10, Philippians 2:9-11) Temptation is very real and very active in our lives every day, but God tells us how to overcome it. He gives us a way out of sin. Listen to this sermon in its entirety on our Facebook page, or using your favorite podcast app.

**Look with your eyes, believe with your heart**

In the book of Numbers we read how Israel became impatient while in the desert and spoke against God because they had no water and detested the food. We are told God judged the people by sending venomous snakes among them. "They bit the people and many Israelite's died." (Numbers 21:6) Then Moses sought the Lord for them and he heard and gave them a remedy against the bite of the serpents. The Lord commanded Moses to make a serpent of brass and put it on a pole in the sight of the people. "Then when anyone was bitten by a snake and looked at the bronze snake, he lived." (Numbers 21:9)

This passage is interpreted by Jesus Christ in the New Testament in John 3:14-15. Jesus says, "Just as Moses lifted up the snake in the desert, so the Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in him may have eternal life." So now we begin to see the evolution of a great spiritual truth. In the Old Testament the Israelite's, if they were bitten were told to "look at the bronze serpent and they would live." In the New Testament Jesus said; "The Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in him may have eternal life." In his book "The Pursuit of God" A. W. Tozer explains that in this context look and

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

believe are synonymous terms. "Looking" on the Old Testament serpent is identical with "believing" on the New Testament Christ. Looking at the bronze serpent preserved or allowed life to continue. Believing in Jesus does not preserve this life it takes us after death into eternal existence with God.

So this eternal life with God is it worth pursuing? I will tell you this. When I look at the cross I look with my eyes and I see suffering and death. Then I gaze deeper and I believe what Jesus said in my heart. Tozer concluded that "faith or belief is the gaze of a soul upon a saving God. The writer to the Hebrews asks, "How shall we be saved if we ignore such a great salvation? (Hebrews 2:3) Seeing is believing. Look with your eyes, believe with your heart.

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# Masks, mistakes and missing the point

I want to commend the Anderson County Commission for its action last week not to comply with Governor Kelly's order requiring face masks be worn by all Kansas residents while in public, and I want to commend the legislators who had the foresight a few weeks ago to craft legislation restricting the governor's authority and giving counties that option.

The plan was and is a bad one, but it's only the latest bad plan from the governor's office with regard to the Covid-19 pandemic.

First we were forced to shut down schools and much business activity in the entire state because cases in Johnson and Wyandotte counties scared health officials into thinking our hospital system could be overrun. That mismanagement tanked our economy collectively and in every county - even 70 or so out of 105 which initially had few or no cases at all.

That artificial disaster was dragged out by an extended "phased" re-opening plan - again in all counties regardless of population density or case volume - which did too little too slowly to rectify the loss in jobs and economic activity.

Kelly's plan to make everyone in the state wear masks in response to an increase in case numbers ignores a basic premise of social mentality - what you see is what you believe. When everyone's wearing a costume, you believe it's Halloween. When you see everyone in a surgical or cotton mask, you believe the threat is everywhere.

The fact is, it isn't. Kansans and the American public are going to have to come to grips with the fact that until there's a vaccine, we are going to have to live with Covid-19, and we're going to have to do it without stopping the economy and starving each other to death. We're going to have to stay home if we're sick, limit access to the public if we're at risk, wash our hands and keep our distance. This is going to be our responsibility. The government can give directions and recommendations, but it can't strangle us trying to make us better.

As commission chairman Jerry Howarter told the audience Friday, if wearing a mask makes you feel safer or more comfortable, wear one. If you want to require them in your business or for your employees or customers, do so. I have no problem wearing a mask when a business owner tells me to, and I have done so often. That's different than the governor taking away the option with a mandate. To their credit, our county commissioners have the right mindset -

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**DANE HICKS, Publisher**

they don't believe one size fits all. Governor Kelly hasn't grasped that train of thought, and she's nearly ruining Kansas because of it.

I've been watching this summer as Marxists and thugs burned our cities pretty much unchallenged. I watched as they barricaded and occupied public property, occupied police stations, burned the businesses people draw their livelihoods from, tore down the monuments to our heritage and even killed our citizens.

My country never asked anything more from me than to pay my taxes and drive the speed limit, but now in every burning business and every seriously considered notion to defund the nation's police departments, our country is crying out for help.

If we don't stand up for our freedom and our country now it's going to be too late. I decided to do it against Kelly's ridiculous mask mandate. I drew a cartoon because cartoons have more impact, and I bobbled the pass in the end zone. I used an image in my haste and my anger without considering the way those closest to it view it. My intent was to relay the totalitarianism in Kelly's mandate, not disparage the Jewish faith. Anti-semitic? Me? I challenge anyone to find anything I've ever written, said or done in my 35-year career that disparages the Jewish faith.

Now I'm paying the price for my mistake, but I have a vow I will swear to you.

Whether I'm in the editor's chair or selling pencils on the sidewalk, I'm not shutting up and I'm not sitting down.

This is the time to stand up for Kansas and for this country. Whether you like me or not, you should be standing up with me. ###



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Remember Miriam Carey, the unarmed disoriented black female motorist shot dead by Barack Obama's White House guards. Wonder why that didn't get BLM attention? Need you even ask.

I have compiled a list of items I'm sure all them idiots and morons will try to destroy very soon. The American Flag, the White House, the Statue of Liberty, Mount Rushmore, cemeteries to honor confederate soldiers, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Bible, white-based churches, white-based businesses. Oh, one more thing. Colonel Sanders will no longer be displayed wearing an all white suit.

The ethanol plant needs to convert to producing biodegradable corn based plastics. The demand will be enormous as more localities and states ban the use of petroleum based plastics that are not biodegradable. The grocery bags, fast food

containers, plates and utensils.

The high school graduation exercise was the most pleasant reprieve from the abysmal health and social climate in which we are living. Thanks to USD 365 for a delightful evening.

I will just be going to Missouri to shop if Kansas keeps this mandatory face mask.

I was having an off day until I seen the cartoon on the forum. The person not knowing about Hitler, thats scary. Please, we must teach history. We need the truth and not a racist, so we don't repeat. God Bless.

Would somebody please tell me which country besides the United States that members of a minority race can become millionaires playing a game?

The heat and humidity hasn't been lost on our pets. My neighbor's dog mounted my leg just so I would throw cold water on them.

# Peeling back the onion of Black Lives Matter

Americans are divided, angry, sad, inspired in some cases, and watchful of the Black Lives Matter Movement. Recently one of its leaders proclaimed on national TV that "if this country doesn't give us what we want, then we will burn the system down."

Hawk Newsome continued saying he might be talking figuratively ... or literally.

Very macho. Very provocative. Might be a threat.

Now, you would think the national press would be all over this story, trying to get accurate information about the Black Lives Matter operation to the American people, who the press is supposed to serve. I mean, this is an important story, is it not?

Mr. Newsome, who heads the New York City chapter of Black Lives Matter, is the new Huey Newton, whom the 1960's media largely adored. Mr. Newton cofounded the Black Panther Party.

Do you know who cofounded the current Black Lives Matter organization? Bet you don't. Because the press has totally ignored the real story regarding the BLM movement.

Three women are behind "The Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation," which is the central organization that directs policy. Alicia Garza, 39, is the chief strategic advisor. Patrisse Cullors, 36, is also a top advisor.

Finally, Opal Tometi, 36, is the third force. She works with the BLM Foundation and is also the Executive Director of the "Black Alliance for Just Immigration." That group is associated with the "Freedom Road Socialist

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**BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary**

Organization," a Marxist-Leninist group that has received funding from the Tides Foundation run by George Soros.

Ah, the plot thickens. The three women who essentially run the BLM Foundation keep a very low profile. No cable news interviews for them. Nope, these ladies are serious.

In an interview with a professor from Morgan State University, Ms. Cullors said: "Myself and Alicia (Garza) in particular are trained organizers. We are trained Marxists. We are super-versed on ideological theories."

So, do you think the protestors chanting "Black Lives Matter" in the streets understand what the "Black Lives Matter Global Network" really is?

And then there's the "Thousand Currents" operation out of Oakland, California. Ever

heard of it? I didn't think so.

Because the Black Lives Matter Foundation does not have tax exempt status, at least not yet, the radical left "Thousand Currents" outfit "fiscally sponsors" BLM. The means it holds their donations, which now number in the millions. Because the non-profit "Currents" is overseeing the cash, donors are allowed to write off donations to BLM, according to the IRS.

Karl Marx would love this; a capitalist government allowing tax deductions for money earmarked to destroy it.

And so ignorant celebrities and clueless corporations benefit financially when giving money to the radical left Black Lives Matter Global Organization Foundation. Right on!

Another question. When BLM receives the donated money where does the cash wind up? Well, according to FactCheck.org, 71 percent of it goes to salaries, benefits, and "consulting fees."

Wow! How great is this? Your mom could be a "consultant." Interesting, right? The Black Lives Matter organization is run by Marxists who have access to lots and lots of money.

Who knew? Certainly not anyone who follows the national press. Those "news" organizations couldn't care less.

As long as they can virtue-signal and damage "Donald Trump's America," the press is happy in its laziness and apathy.

Does the truth matter? Not to the media. Power to the people! ###

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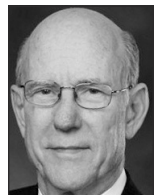
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# The oncoming 2020 voting train wreck

President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden agree on one thing - the other side is trying to steal the election.

Trump told a gathering of students in Phoenix that this "will be, in my opinion, the most corrupt election in the history of our country."

The president of the United States actively undermining faith in the electoral process is gross and unprecedented, but he's not alone.

Asked by Trevor Noah of "The Daily Show" whether he worried the election would be rendered "moot" by his supporters being prevented from voting, Biden replied: "It's my greatest concern. My single greatest concern. This president is going to try to steal this election."

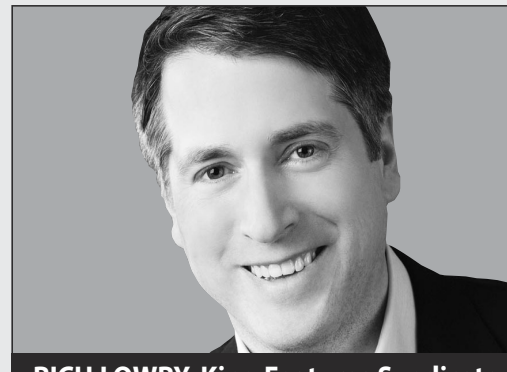
This wasn't an isolated comment. "Mark my words," he warned in May, "I think he is going to try to kick back the election somehow, come up with some rationale why it can't be held."

Yes, if there is one thing everyone can now agree on, it's our inability to pull off a free and fair election.

Perhaps a handy victory by Biden or, much less likely, Trump will take the edge off the postgame acrimony, but it is going to be ugly regardless. If the election is close, the aftermath will be a norm-busting extravaganza of conspiracy theories, lawsuits and, at the very least, threats to take it to the streets.

If Trump loses, there's unlikely to be a concession phone call - one of the little grace notes of our democracy - and he will argue

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**RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate**

that he was undone by Democratic cheating. Heck, he won in 2016 and still maintained he'd been cheated.

The transition would surely be unlike any we've ever seen, with the incumbent routinely insulting his soon-to-be successor. Trump would be likelier to live-tweet Biden's inauguration than to attend.

And if he wins, it could be even even worse. There were protests in the streets after Trump won in 2016. In the supercharged atmosphere of 2020, we shouldn't be surprised by riots. After once again believing he'd inevitably lose and facing another intolerable four years of President Trump, the left's shock and despair would be unlike anything either side in our

politics has experienced in memory.

One of the ironies of the 2016 election is that Democrats rightly scolded Trump for preparing the ground not to accept the election result. Then, when he won, they resisted accepting the result themselves, preferring to believe that the election had been stolen by Russia.

A close result will obviously magnify feelings on both sides. The Florida vote controversy of 2000 was the height of recent domestic contention over a presidential election. Looking back, though, it was remarkably tame.

With control of the presidency hanging by a thread in Florida, there were no large-scale demonstrations, let alone violence. The legal briefs flew fast and furious and both former President George W. Bush and former Vice President Al Gore wanted to win and distrusted the legal and electoral maneuvers of the other side.

Yet there were things that neither of them would say in public and both of them were willing, if it came to that, to concede with grace. Both men were shaped by the post-World War II consensus in American politics. They had absorbed its standards and reflexively honored its guardrails.

That was 20 years, and an eon ago.

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# Former county resident digs up mystery artifact

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sion near Beatrice, Nebraska, when she dug up this "mystery" artifact.

As of today it hasn't been identified. These photos have been shared with numerous individuals.

My latest contact is Nikki Klarmann Archeologist II-Public Outreach, Kansas Historical Society, Topeka, Kansas. Nikki's own thoughts are that it may be a French artifact and not American. She has sent these photos to some experts, researchers of the early fur trade between the United States and France.

Here are Nikki's own words,



"it's one of the first real artifacts I've seen in a while, so I am on a mission" to solve the mystery of its identification.

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Circa 2010 - Work crews gingerly removed the bell through a window of the former Garnett Presbyterian Church. The 126-year-old bell was donated to and will be on display at the Anderson County Historical Society.

# SALES...

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Month over month figures jumped in Anderson County by 3.6 percent to just over \$104,000, and in Franklin County where a major regional retailer is located, tax collections went up 20 percent to nearly \$441,000.

In Garnett, local tax collections spiked 15 percent. Garnett collected \$23,846 from

those most recent measured sales. Ottawa raked in 18 percent more at \$353,138 for the month.

Many smaller communities throughout rural Kansas saw similar increases. Lincoln County was up 78 percent to \$46,000 for the month and up 60 percent for the year to \$387,000. Greeley County was up 61 per-

cent to \$25,000 for the month of June compared to the same month a year prior.

Allen County, with another major retailer in Iola, however fell 11 percent for the month to \$198,000. The City of Iola was up 8.8 percent to \$122,358 for the month and up .4 percent for the year to \$1.316 million.

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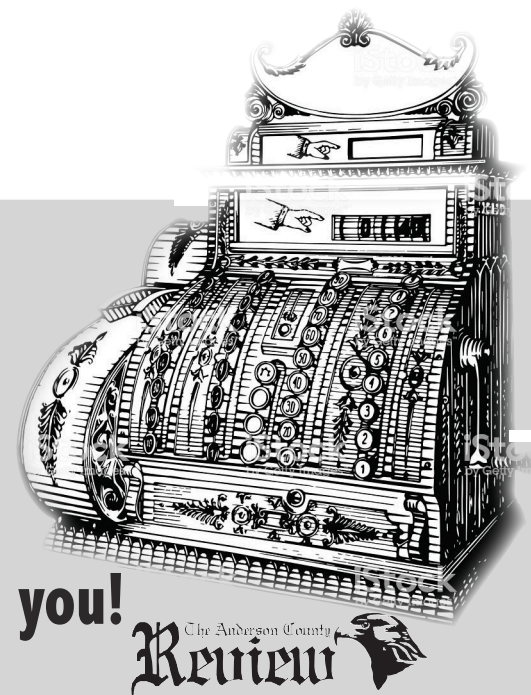
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## Students receive scholarships from Franklin County Friends of K-State

Two area students were awarded scholarships to Kansas State University from the Franklin County Friends of K-State Alumni Club, the Col. Gayle Foster Endowed Scholarship Fund, the Huschka Family and the K-State Alumni Association.

The recipients are Madison Bridges and Cyla Gardner, Richmond, Kansas.

Normally, these scholarships would be awarded at the annual area alumni club gathering. However, the K-State Alumni Association and alumni club leaders agreed to cancel this year's club tour to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

"We are so pleased to congratulate these outstanding students," said Amy Button

Renz, president and CEO of the K-State Alumni Association. "The Alumni Association board of directors is committed to helping prospective students attend K-State, and the alumni club scholarship program is a vital component in assisting those efforts. We greatly appreciate local alumni and friends who have helped make these awards possible through their loyal support."

The scholarships are for the 2020-21 academic year. The Alumni Association annually awards approximately \$550,000 in student scholarships with funding provided by local K-State alumni and friends and Alumni Association programming.

## Area students earn honors at Pensacola Christian College

The following local students were named to the Presidents' List and Dean's List by Dr. Troy Shoemaker, president of Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Florida, for academic achievement during the 2020 spring semester:

Students named on the President's List earned a semester grade point average of 3.90 or higher. The Dean's List requires a semester grade point average of 3.00 or higher.

Justin Rickard of Ottawa and Ashley Rumford of Ottawa

earned President's List honors and Haylee Rumford of Ottawa and Noah Stewart of Ottawa each earned Dean's List honors.

Pensacola Christian College is a liberal arts college enrolling students from every state in the U.S. and from around the world. The Pensacola Christian College has an enrollment of over 4,000 students (undergraduate, graduate, and seminary) and offers a variety of programs of study.

## Washburn University releases Spring 2020 honor rolls

Washburn University is pleased to announce its President's List honorees and Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must complete at least 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 4.0.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be

enrolled in 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 3.4 to 3.99.

Local President's List honorees include: Trinity Bogle of Greeley, Reagan Jirak of Garnett, Adri Pedrow of Richmond.

Local Dean's List honorees include: Karlee Hammond of Colony and Trevor McDaniel of Westphalia.

## Kueser graduates from Washburn University

Washburn University is pleased to announce that MaKayla Kueser of Greeley was a spring graduate.

MaKayla graduated with a Bachelor of Health Science in Health Services Administration.

More than 600 students completed their courses for associate, bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.

"These students persevered to complete their studies, never more so than in the last few months," said Dr. Jerry Farley, Washburn University president. "We weren't able to properly celebrate their accomplishments with a ceremony in May, but I have no doubt that their futures are bright."

## Kansas State University students earn spring semester honors

More than 4,800 Kansas State University students have earned semester honors for their academic performance in the spring 2020 semester.

Students earning a grade point average for the semester of 3.75 or above on at least 12 graded credit hours receive semester honors along with

commendations from their deans. The honors also are recorded on their permanent academic records.

Tessa Jirak and Katie

Lybarger, both of Garnett, were joined by Bryce Feuerborn and Maci Rockers, both of Greeley, Grady Schuster, Richmond, and Austin Adams of Welda.

## DCF extends deadline for Pandemic EBT Program

P-EBT offers one-time benefit for families with children who receive free or reduced-price meals.

The Kansas Department for Children and Families announced today that it is extending the deadline to register for the Pandemic Electronic Benefit Program (P-EBT) to July 31, 2020. The program helps families who were impacted by school closures due to COVID-19 to purchase food for their children.

"We know Kansas families continue to experience food insecurity because of the pandemic," DCF Secretary Laura

Howard said. "We want to ensure all families eligible for the program are able to receive this benefit to help with food costs during these uncertain times."

P-EBT provides a one-time benefit of up to \$291 on a Kansas Benefits Card to Kansas families whose children between the age of 5 to 18 received free or reduced-price meals at participating schools during the 2019-20 school year.

The initial deadline to register and provide additional information to receive P-EBT was June 30, but now registrations

for P-EBT will be accepted until the end of July.

Every family eligible for free or reduced-price meals should have received a confidential link via email from the child's school district. The link provides access to a parent portal to register for the program. School districts verify the family's eligibility by sending the confidential link.

For eligible families who still need to register, be sure to check your email inbox for junk mail to look for the link. Contact your school's nutrition services staff to ask for the link.

DCF will provide the link

to families that have received SNAP, TANF or provided foster care during the last school year. Call 1-888-369-4777 to contact the local DCF office if you have received any of those benefits and have not received the link or have other questions.

For eligible families that have registered for P-EBT already but haven't yet received the benefit, please allow for six to eight weeks for the benefit to process.

For more information, you can read P-EBT FAQs at [http://www.dcf.ks.gov/COVID19/Documents/COVID-19\\_P-EBT\\_FAQ.pdf](http://www.dcf.ks.gov/COVID19/Documents/COVID-19_P-EBT_FAQ.pdf).

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## Garnett Library announces upcoming events for July

### FOL Book Sale

Friends of the Library online book sale. The FOL will be hosting an online book sale on Thursday, July 9th at 6 p.m. This will be a Facebook live event. Log onto the library Facebook page and click on the Facebook live post for the book sale. They will be selling bundles of books for \$5.00. They will have all different genres; fiction, non-fiction, mystery, western and more. As each bundle of books is held up a number will be assigned, to buy the bundle, comment "sold" along with bundle #. There will be a link to an online document to fill out with your contact information. You pay for the books when you come to the library to pick them up.



July's BBQ basket raffle put on by the Friends of the Library.

Logs will be available at the library.\* This summer's goal is reading 100 minutes a week. This can be easily achieved with 15 minutes a day. See how many minutes you can read this summer! There are weekly drawings and weekly take make crafts.

Tune into our Facebook page on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for Story Time live!

### July Basket Raffle

Starting this month the Friends of the Library will be having a themed basket raffle. July's basket is all about BBQ! The contents include the book "Weber's ultimate Grilling", a Yoder's Country Store gift certificate for a slab of BBQ ribs, a silicone BBQ mitt, a Mr. Bar-B-Q Finger Grip Spatula, two kitchen towels, Sweet Baby Ray's BBQ sauce, small grill brush, vinyl tablecloth and 50 bamboo skewers. This basket is worth over \$50.00! Chances are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00 and may be purchased at the library.

### Zoom Book Discussion

The Garnett Library is pleased to announce the return of our Book Discussion, online via Zoom! The first discussion will take place on July 15th at 7pm. They will be discussing what you've been reading this summer and catching up. They will also announce the book for the next discussion at this event. If you have any questions regarding Zoom meetings and would like an invite to the Book Discussion, please email Andrea at garnettlibrary@yahoo.com., you can also message them on Facebook with questions.

### Summer Reading Program

There is still plenty of time to join the Summer Reading Program. Download the reader zone app on your device. Create your Reader Zone Account using the Reading Codes for Garnett Public Library. LoggingMinutesCode 0 B 8 2 1 Logging Activities Code F D 4 A 5 \*Paper Reading

## Corley's receive Master Farmer-Farm Homemaker Award

Six couples were honored as the 2019 class of Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers at a banquet held March 13 at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan. The program, which is in its 93rd year, recognizes Kansas farm families for their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities. The award is co-sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine.



Grant & Gayla Corley, from the Frontier Extension District-Anderson County, were recognized at the banquet.

Grant Corley's passion for providing a food source for others began at age 12 when he purchased his first tractor. His love for agriculture eventually led to a prosperous farming operation and seed plant near Garnett. Grant has also been active on the county fair and Farm Bureau boards and served as a member of the National Guard for many years.

After earning a nursing degree, Gayla married Grant and began helping with the farm operation. She served in the U.S. Army Corps for nearly four years, then as a nurse at the Anderson County hospital until retirement. Her dedica-

tion to healthcare led her on medical missions to developing countries.

Both have volunteered as 4-H project leaders and county fair superintendents. They have taught Sunday school classes and Bible school at their local church.

The couple has three children: Gaylene (and husband Lawrence Comfort) of Westphalia; Gaylette (and husband Shawn Conard) of Minneola; and Gaylon (and wife Heather Wootton) of Garnett. The Corleys also have 15 grandchildren.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-7-2020 / DANE HICKS

Anderson County resident Keith Raddatz dons a military grade virus protection and paper masks during the Anderson County Commission's meeting Friday regarding Governor Kelly's mandatory mask order. Commissioners adopted a resolution not to comply with the order, and were supported by members of the audience.

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## Hyatt Club met in June

Becky King and Diane Hastert hosted Hyatt Club on June 24, 2020, at 5:30 p.m. at Becky's home with 13 present that included 10 members and 3 guests, Monica Hill, Helen Watt and Lauryn Hastert. All enjoyed a supper of walking tacos provided by the hostesses and a variety of potluck dishes. It was the first meeting held since January and all present were happy to gather again for food, fun and fellowship!

The mystery gifts were a large jar of strawberry jam and cheez-it crackers.

Becky received a birthday gift for her upcoming July birthday.

The hostess's gifts were won by Sherry Benjamin, a fresh flower arrangement, and JoElla Phares, note cards and

mints.

All had a fun time playing patriotic bingo with everyone winning a prize and singing B.I.N.G.O. at the end!

The July Hyatt Club meeting will be hosted by JoElla Phares and Pat Mosher, with date and time to be announced.

Fun favors were taken home by each person.... Juicy fruit gum, note pads, kitchen utensils and candy and mints. +Everyone enjoyed a fun evening at Becky's beautiful country home.

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## Local students earn distinction at Wichita State

Wichita State University has announced the names of more than 3,700 students who were on the WSU dean's honor roll for spring 2020. Two local students, Kaden Strickler of Colony and JeriLyne Brack of Garnett were on that list.

To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

## Local students complete degrees at Wichita State

More than 2,000 students completed degrees at Wichita State University in spring 2020.

WSU enrolls about 16,000 students, and offers more than 50 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 areas of study in six undergraduate colleges.

Local students earning their degree are: Kaden J Strickler, Colony, B.A. in Athletic Training, Magna Cum Laude and Hannah N Steele, Garnett, Master of Arts, Aging Studies

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# Con't - The Skinning Tree – A novel by G. Dane Hicks

Due to "social distancing" directives in view of the present Covid19 emergency and the fact that many Review readers are sequestering to varying degrees in their homes and looking for reading materials among ways to pass the time, we are publishing segments of Review publisher Dane Hicks' 2003 novel "The Skinning Tree" (Began March 24) over the course of the next several weeks.

## Chapter 7 Con't

\*picking up from where left on from June 30th edition

McKane highlighted a section of the text and transferred it to his word processing document, where quotes and paragraphs and sections of sentences were beginning to take form as the story. He moved back to the search engine and scrolled down its list of options. "What's this?" he asked himself aloud, more out of the giddiness of fatigue than of any habit of talking to himself. "Napa Valley News: 'Family members of Rose Petal killer victims disenchanted after decade without resolution.'" McKane clicked into the site and waited for the page to pull up on the labored dial-up connection. His eyes locked to the story's third sentence: "The discovery of the victims, each strangled and their mouths filled with petals from fresh roses..." McKane's mouth dropped open, and his eyes slowly began to widen. "Holy shi..."

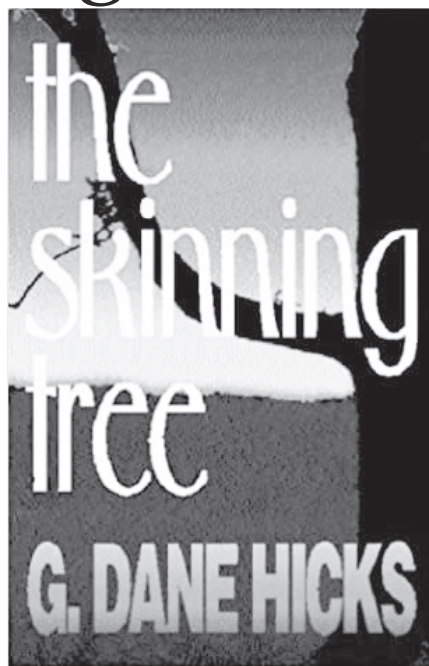
The rumbling engine outside didn't divert his attention at first, until the headlight swept across the Sentinel's front windows as

the motorcycle circled in the street to a stop, and its rider walked it backwards into the angled parking slot in front of the office. McKane rose from his chair to see better out the window, and catching sight of Ellie as she easily flung her long, riding chapped leg over the back of the shiny red bike, he stopped short for a moment like he was spying on someone.

She neared the door, tousling her short red curls with her hand as she swept the red, white and blue bandanna from her head. She carried a thin, crinkled paper sack and a square foam container. There was a bounce to her step as she strode up the sidewalk. Her eyes caught McKane's look of bewilderment through the plate glass window, and her mouth spread into a wide, dazzling smile.

"Hi," McKane said as he pushed the door open, surprise still apparent on his face. From the moment he'd realized she was headed for his office he'd felt off balance; pursued; anxious and apprehensive, but sparked by the intrigue of her. Most of it was apparent on his face. She grinned back.

"Hi. Alice said your forgot this." Her voice was warm and flowing, her breath a little short and thick with the sweet, lingering scent of alcohol. The



smile still spread across her face, but her eyes stayed locked on McKane.

"Oh, wow." McKane put a hand under the foam box, his eyes wide with legitimate surprise. "I forgot all about it." The bottom of the container was warm and moist with condensation. His voice raised a little with sarcasm. "And still warm even after six hours. Amazing."

"And she said this was your brand," Ellie followed, ignoring his realization that she'd had the sandwich made up for him about fifteen minutes ago, hours after Alice had trashed his long-cold order from this afternoon. She retrieved the thin neck of a

scotch bottle from the bag and motioned to the sandwich. "I figured you'd need something to wash it down with."

"Oh, wow. Now that's... that's something else," he stammered. "Gosh, thanks. That was really nice of you." A silence emerged, McKane standing in the doorway, nodding his head, Ellie tucked inside the open door but not yet over the threshold, her mouth still wide with a smile. "Aren't you going to ask me in for a drink?" she said, her voice low and probing.

"Oh, God, sure. Sure. I'm sorry." His quirky motions with the sandwich and the scotch and his foot holding the glass door open sped up as he backed away. She followed him inside as he sat the items on a desk behind him. She looked around the inside of the richly appointed front office.

"Until the other day the last time I was here was on a field trip when I was in the seventh grade," she said, stepping slowly around in a semi-circle, scanning the walls of plaques, displays and framed copies of the Sentinel from over the century. "Kinda famous, huh?"

"Yeah. A lot of state history." McKane said, shrugging. "I guess everybody pretty much takes it for granted." He sat the container and the scotch on the front office counter and watched as her tall, lean form moved toward a set of framed displays of letters from Theodore Roosevelt which hung on the opposite wall. The new leather chaps she wore

creaked out tiny protests as she stepped, metal clasps jingling occasionally. The back straps gathered snugly across the back of her finely formed behind, and the loose-fitting T-shirt billowed a little from the waistband of her pants into which its tail was tucked. He struggled silently for something to say, not wanting to encourage her visit but at the same time trying to grasp and analyze whatever it was that made her so enticing. He remembered the motorcycle.

"That's a beautiful motorcycle," he said, not even glancing out the window to the bike, but keeping his eyes on her. "A Harley's a classic of sorts too, isn't it?"

"I guess so," she said, uninterested. "I saw a guy riding one in front of that shop up in Kansas City. I thought it was cool, so I bought it. It's fun."

McKane remembered the background Sandy had given him on Ellie. Money, and apparently a lot of it. Enough that she could just go out and fork over for a new Harley-Davidson on a whim, anyway.

"I... I guess we haven't really been introduced. I'm Mike McKane. Everybody calls me Mac." A short silence hung in the air that made him feel more uneasy. Maybe she didn't hear him?

"I'm Ellie." Her response was distant, like she was preoccupied with the displays, which she still leaned toward and attempted to read in the subdued gray cast

from only one of three overhead light banks in the front office which were turned on. "I know you, you know me. That's the way it is around Henrysville," she sighed. "How come you work so late at night?"

"Tomorrow the paper has to go to press. Our deadline," he said, glancing back to Sandy's computer monitor. "I don't know if you've heard about it, but we've had a pretty busy couple of..."

"It's horrible," she cut him off, her voice lower and bending with compassion. "Those poor girls. I guess it makes a good news story, though, huh?" McKane started to argue, but caught himself sighing in resignation.

"Yeah. I guess you're right." Suddenly she turned toward him, straightening one long leg in front of her with her heel to the ground and crossing her arms in front of her. She paused for a full five seconds, staring at him, the smile replaced by a weakened, searching look that scanned his face. Suddenly she broke the gaze and strode toward him, planting her elbows on the counter in front of him and leaning forward, hoisting her weight upward within inches of his retreating face. The smile was back.

\*\*\*To be continued next week beginning where Chapter 7 left off this week.



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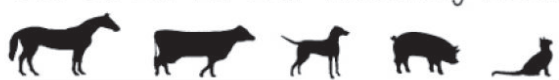
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(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 7, 2020)

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Notice of Sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 7, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing Plaintiff, vs. The Heirs at Law of Joseph W. Snedecor, deceased, et al. Defendants. Case No. 2020-CV-000001 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on July 30, 2020, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

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1104.62 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 254.68 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 427.59 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 254.68 FEET PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 427.59 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, commonly known as 24186 NW Indiana Rd, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

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Notice of hearing - Kent Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 30, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN A. KENT, JR., Deceased Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

Case No. 2020-PR-000017

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Robert E. Kent, brother and one of the heirs of John A. Kent, Jr., deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Sixty-one (61) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, except the following: Commencing 21 feet and 4 inches south of the northeast corner of Lot One (1) in said Block Sixty-one (61), thence North 21 feet and 4 inches, thence West 18 feet and 4 inches, thence in an easterly angling course to the point of beginning.

and

Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Sixty-one (61) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before August 5, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in the city of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Robert E. Kent, Petitioner

Gibson Watson Marino LLC G. Andrew Marino, #21716 301 North Main, Suite 1300 Wichita, Kansas 67202 (316) 264-7321 Attorneys for Petitioner

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2020 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

(First Published in Anderson County Review, June 23, 2020)

2020 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 2020. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m. at the designated voting place for each precinct.

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES

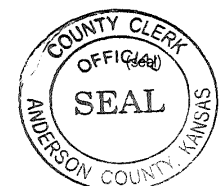
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I, the undersigned County Election Officer of the County of Anderson, have received a certified list of candidates for the various nominations to be made by the Republican Party and Democratic Party of this state, and in accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 25-209, I hereby publish so much thereof as is applicable to this County and have added thereto candidates for nominations by the parties as the same appears on file in the County Clerk's office.

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# Worries and routines

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

A recent survey of Kansas Ag Alliance members reveals the economic turmoil wrought by Covid-19 on the state's farmers, ranchers and ag retailers. The survey was conducted in late May. Responses came from a broad spectrum of growers and other agriculturally related businesses across the state.

The survey went to members of statewide associations representing corn, sorghum, soybeans, wheat, livestock, electrical cooperatives and Kansas Farm Bureau.

More than two-thirds of respondents reported negative or very negative effects on their farm or business as a result of the pandemic. Less than 10 percent reported a positive impact on farm or business revenue.

The top three issues for respondents are what you would expect, disrupted markets, cashflow problems and not being able to find a place to process products. But there are some other concerns, like one cattle producer who also shoes horses.

"With the horse shows, rodeos and barrel races canceled, it has hurt my business because clients are trimming more and shoeing less," the farrier reported. "So, a \$140 shoeing turns into a \$50 trim."

The disruption to markets is widespread in the cattle industry, and the slowdown of packing plants has filtered down

to smaller custom processors, which has caused another set of headaches.

"Direct sales to the consumer is our preferred method of marketing our beef," one rancher said. "With the bottleneck in small, overwhelmed processing facilities, we are unable to process our animals in a timely manner, which means they have to go through the sale barn at a lower price."

Others are seeing a slow down in the normal course of business because of the virus.

"Most suppliers I deal with are scared to death they will have a positive employee and have to close their facility," one grower wrote. "This leads to very inefficient interaction with the businesses. We are getting through it, but it has taken a lot more planning to get things in place."

Ninety percent of responses indicate they've taken advantage of at least one Covid-19-related government program, like the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program, Paycheck Protection Program or received an Economic Injury Disaster Loan. These programs fall short of making farmers and ranchers whole from the economic disruption from the pandemic, but there's growing unease about the scale of government support of agriculture. Especially following on the heels of recent Market Facilitation Payments.

"My main concern is that if we don't find an exit strategy for these government programs,

we will be plunging further into socialism," one respondent remarked.

Others voiced concerns about how commodity markets will respond as the pandemic drags on and wondered if input costs will go down. Cellular phone service and access to broadband internet also are on the minds of farmers and ranchers who saw their children return home after schools and colleges closed.

The disparity between what producers receive and consumers pay also drew plenty of comments, none more succinct than one respondent who said, "It has exposed the total disconnect between farm gate prices and grocery store prices."

None of the responses are earthshaking, but they do provide a good reminder of just how far the misery has spread across the countryside.

Despite all the new things to worry about, one farmer recently told me not much has changed in his daily routine.

"Get up, feed everything in the morning, harvest, bale hay, just like normal," he said.

There can be solace found in a job well done.

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who had seen Jason's work on a website and was interested in recruiting him to work for Nike. "We loved Kansas City, but we couldn't turn down this opportunity," Jason said. He estimated that Nike gets thousands of designer applications each month.

Jason went to Oregon for the interview and ultimately accepted a position with Nike in 2015. "I think my appreciation of graphics for sports fans gave me an edge," Jason said.

Today, he is a senior designer with Nike, with responsibility for collegiate and professional sports products. His work has taken him to stadiums, arenas and cities all over the world, including the most recent Super Bowl game, for example. "I've traveled to so many college towns," Jason said. He still

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with a rain date of July 12.

Wettstein said the Celebration of Service, commemorating Garnett's patriotic banner program honorees, was postponed from its May 21st date due to Covid19. It will now be held in conjunction with Libertyfest on July 11th at the soccer field located near the east shelter house. The ceremony will be livestreamed on the city's Facebook page for those not comfortable being there in person.

believes Manhattan is a special place.

"We've been involved with designing uniforms for all the Division I Nike schools," Jason said. Imagine designing uniforms for schools such as Ohio State and LSU, and seeing those uniforms being worn on the field in those classic stadiums. Jason especially appreciated the opportunity to design the throwback basketball uniforms for his alma mater, Kansas State University. "My goal is to design uniforms that make players feel really good and help them perform at a high level," Jason said.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL are preparing to move into their new stadium in L.A., complete with a new logo and new uniforms. Jason worked on the new logo and uniforms for Nike. "That's probably the most high-profile project I've

been responsible for," Jason said.

His work has taken him around the globe. "I've been to factories all over the world," Jason said. "It's been a cool opportunity for a small-town kid from Kansas." After all, Jason grew up in a rural area between Garnett, population 3,415, and Westphalia, population 163 people. Now, that's rural.

"I appreciate the environment I grew up in," Jason said.

It's time to say goodbye to Los Angeles, where a new logo and uniforms were unveiled as designed by a designer who is originally from rural Kansas. We commend Jason Wright for making a difference by putting his creativity into action. From small town Kansas to an NFL franchise, it's a type of dream career - just the way I would design it.

# RECORDS...

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## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On June 26, Christopher Conner, Blue Mound, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties w/child; sex with a child 14<16.

On June 26, Trey Dunstan, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested because of an outstanding warrant.

On June 26, Richard Becker, Blue Mound, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for abuse of a child; torture or beating child under 18.

On June 26, Jose Madrid-Dominguez was arrested for four counts of failure to appear.

On June 26, Michael Raymond, Leroy, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer.

On June 26, Justin Allen, Freeman, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 26, Jeremy Cline, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

On June 26, Gregory Burrell, Burlington, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for rape.

On June 26, John West, Burlington,

was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a violation of a protection order.

On June 26, Kyle Ivie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for violation of offender registration act.

On June 27, Becky Book, Pittsburg, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for possession of certain hallucinogenics with one prior conviction, distribute certain hallucinogenics and possession of paraphernalia.

On June 30, Jesse Osborn, Greeley, was arrested for failure to appear.

On July 1, Wesley Wilks, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated burglary.

On July 1, Andre Bownman, Kansas City, Missouri, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated battery.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Zachery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.

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

Jacob Joeckel was booked into jail on April 23, 2020.

David McAfee was booked into jail on May 16, 2020.

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on June 10, 2020.

Jeffery Tummons was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

Chad Flinn was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

Jamie Olsen was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

Joshua Skinner was booked into jail on June 22, 2020.

Jose Madrid-Domingues was booked into jail on June 26, 2020.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Rodney Lindsey was booked into jail on March 18, 2020.

Katie Cheek was booked into jail on May 19, 2020.

Daniel Hernandez was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Jennifer Cady was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Brandon Burton was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

Trent Robbins was booked into jail on June 12, 2020.

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