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Resilience buoys Trump crowds



A small crowd attended the "Stop the Steal" rally in downtown Garnett Sunday, hoping to echo a message from Trump supporters that the factual outcome of the election is not yet known.

GARNETT — Even though Anderson County and Kansas voted overwhelmingly for President Donald Trump, Wes Keller says it's still important to inform locals that the 2020 Presidential election is not over. Keller, who organized the "Stop the Steal" rally on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn Sunday, said it was important for people who believe fraud played a role in Joe

Biden's apparent election win had an opportunity to express their support for President Trump. "We're just trying to spread the word," Keller said. "You've got dead people voting, you've got computer votes flipped from Trump to Biden. We're just trying to say this is happening and that the American people don't have to accept being cheated." Sunday's rally was announced

Friday on social media and was only scantily attended, but was held in conjunction with other "Stop The Steal" rallies held across the country as Trump supporters express their distrust of mail in and other balloting measures they say allowed opportunities for organized voter fraud. Thousands of Trump supporters gathered in Washington, D.C., where

they were attacked after dark when their numbers had thinned by Antifa and Black Lives Matter counter protesters. News reports said numerous arrests were made. Though various poll officials in disputed states critical to Biden's win have denied any fraud took place, conservative news outlets

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Still RED

Despite Democrats' hope for more leverage, Kansas may even be redder

BY BRIAN GRIMMET KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA, Kansas — Charles Bell usually passes on voting. He's a Democrat in a Republican state and said, "If I vote, it's not going to count."

But after seeing Kansans elect a Democratic governor in 2018, he thought maybe the state was changing. And so this year, for only the second time in his 63 years, he voted, hoping Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden or U.S. Senate candidate Barbara Bollier might be elected.

"I thought she had a chance, and she lost big," he said a couple of days after the election. "So, I'm like, I wasted my time going down to Intrust Bank Arena."

While Democrats made real gains in the sheer number of people voting for their party in suburban areas of Johnson and Sedgwick counties, overall results show Kansas is as red as ever.

Trump won Kansas with 56.5% of the vote. Bollier, the state senator lost to GOP U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall by about 13 percentage points — a larger margin than what polling had indicated, especially considering the money that poured in.

Between their campaigns and outside political interest groups, they spent tens of millions of dollars on television and internet advertisements. It set a record, and shows how serious some people were about the idea that Bollier had a real shot to be the state's first Democratic senator since 1932.

Other Democrats lost big, too: The gap in the 1st Congressional District, which covers western Kansas, was 41 percentage points. In the 2nd District it was 14. And the GOP picked up three Kansas House seats and kept their Senate seats, thus keeping a veto-proof majority in both chambers.

"You know the votes are always the real measure of where we are in this state," said Kansas GOP Chairman Michael Kuckelman. "When you look at the outcome Tuesday, I think there's a very clear mandate that Kansans overall are happy with the Kansas Republican Party."

Part of the challenge for Democrats is despite the narrowing gap in the Kansas City and Wichita suburbs, it hasn't translated to wins.

"Urban Kansas, which is getting bluer, is growing," University of Kansas political science professor Patrick Miller said. "But it's not happening at warp speed."

And about those statehouse seats: Republicans will have power when it comes to redrawing political districts and a major say in any COVID-19 mitigation efforts.

Plus, they'll be able to sidestep Gov. Laura Kelly and move forward on key issues like abortion. And that has voters like McPherson Republican John Holecek very excited.

He considers himself an anti-abortion activist and hopes the Legislature will turn the election's momentum into action on a constitutional amendment specifying lawmakers' ability to regulate abortion.

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New boutiques offer more shopping options for locals

Retail choices expand locally with opening of new storefronts offering womens' fashion choices

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Two new women's boutiques will be open in Garnett this Christmas, both offering fashion options for women and broadening the retail offerings in town.

Chamber of Commerce officials did a ribbon cutting for "Purple Sunflower Boutique" last week, located at 305 S. Main. Army retiree Kristie Clearwater said the idea for the store evolved last year when she was in Afghanistan and culminated after she eventually moved to Garnett.

"One thing that is important to me is to provide women a place they can shop that would decrease their chances of having at least five other women wearing that same selection," Clearwater said. "That's why I do not re-order the same top. I may order a similar piece but not the exact same top." She said she wanted the store to offer pieces that give women the opportunity to express their unique style.

"My goal is to build a place that will bring women a sense of beauty, confidence and happiness. A place they can go to treat themselves and turn a bad day into a good one."

While downtown Garnett adds the Purple Sunflower Boutique, the 59 highway strip has been the scene of a transformation of the former Front Row Sports building into "Crazy Chic Boutique," by 19 and 22 year-old entrepreneurs Sammy Walter and Bailey Whitcomb.

Walter, a student at Kansas State University, said the brick and mortar store was the outgrowth of a successful online store she previously started. The store's Facebook page said an opening was planned this Saturday, November 21 with hours from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



L-R: Samantha Lamb, customer service assistant, and Kristie Clearwater, owner at The Purple Sunflower.



Sammy Walter and Bailey Whitcomb, owners of the Crazy Chic Boutique.

\$1,000 Christmas drawing is back for 22nd giveaway

GARNETT — Pauline Hermann's Christmas was \$1,000 brighter last year after she won the 2019 Great Christmas Giveaway grand prize — so we have to wonder...who's Christmas will get a boost in 2020?

The biggest Christmas promotion in the region, a staple of the area for 22 years sponsored by The Anderson County Review and area sponsors, starts with the ad section in today's paper on page 2B.

Start collecting sales receipts from those sponsors this week, bring them to us to exchange for drawing tickets, and your chance to win starts when you find the drawing ticket number in that ad section next week.

Weekly prizes of \$50 will be awarded this year, just like they were last year to Carla Ewert, Betty Lytle, Mary Ann Umbarger, Betsy Bunnell, Janet Alexander, Martha Moyer, Ben Yoder and John Hermreck.

All you have to do is shop our local sponsor businesses during the contest period today through Dec. 18 and save your receipts. Bring them to The Review at 112 W. 6th Street, and we'll issue you a numbered drawing ticket for every \$10 in qualifying receipts you've collected — plus everyone gets a free ticket every week just for the asking — with no purchase necessary to play.

But remember: only receipts from our sponsoring merchants qualify for drawing tickets.

Each week we'll publish some of the ticket numbers we draw in the sponsor ad section of the paper. Find your number and you can win one of eight (8) \$50 weekly drawing prizes. All non-winning ticket numbers go back into the hopper for the final drawing of the \$1,000 grand prize at the end of the contest in mid December — in time for you to spend your winnings for Christmas or into the New Year.

Sponsor packages are still available for additional businesses which want to participate. Contact the Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121 to participate as a sponsor.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW EARLY DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and our offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26 and Friday, Nov. 27. Display ad deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 24 by noon and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

HARVESTERS

Harvesters Food Distribution for Anderson County will be Monday, Nov. 23 @ 2 p.m. at the North Quonset Hut. Due to increased numbers of covid-19, you will remain in your vehicles & boxes of food will be placed in your car/pick-up. You will not need a container for the food.

BINGO AT VFW

Tuesday night Bingo is back at the Garnett VFW Hall in Crystal Lake Park. Bring your friends and make a night of it, and you might just win \$\$\$. Starts at 6:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30 - 1:30, Monday-Friday or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

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 First Christian Church Annex, 200 S. Walnut, in Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 9, 2020

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

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He had contracted with Mid-States at Lone Elm to crush 40,000 tons of rock at 1.25 inches. The rock did not meet the specifications of 1.25 inches so Lester will have decide if they will screen it at the correct size or not pay the remaining balance due.

CDBG-CV

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, presented CDBG-CV grant application for Mundell Outdoors LLC. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve the grant application to Mundell Outdoors LLC for \$26,719.14. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on social media and the county's policy on removing comments. Per advice from the County Counselor, county employees can remove comments if they are violating the Social Media and Public Comments Policy. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the social media and public comment policy for all Anderson County social media pages. All voted yes. The policy is:

Anderson County Social Media and Public Comment Policy

The Anderson County Kansas Facebook pages are maintained under the County's Social Media Policy, which states the following:

•The County Clerk and appropriate department heads will monitor all public comments on these social media sites.

•Any Anderson County, Kansas or social media site that allows for public comment includes, but is not limited to, the following provisions:

(1) All comments or links posted by a member of the public will be removed, if they are off topic, obscene or pornographic, defamatory, harassing, commercial, or criminal, political, or that violate the intellectual property

rights of others.

(2) The County only monitors comments during business hours, and thus information conveyed after hours will not be received until the next business day.

(3) All public comments are subject to disclosure as public records.

No comments shall be removed from any county social media site that allows for public comment, unless that comment violates the provisions of the Public Comment Policy.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He updated the commissioners on the ethanol plant protest and appeal. Mike Montoya, attorney, said the appeal is in the final stages from the Court of Appeals and has a very good outlook in favor of the county. He thinks it should be wrapped up by late November or December.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Niel Phillips has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Traffic offense; Class C misdemeanor, \$183. Charles Ulery has been charged with speeding, \$153.

Michael Lickteig has been charged with driving while suspended. Kevin Yoder has been charged with speeding, \$213.

Ivan Goins has been charged with speeding, \$183.

Isaack Mohamed has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Traffic offense; Class C misdemeanor, \$183. Brady Hiner has been charged with Vehicle liability insurance required.

Christian Delacruz has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Traffic offense; Class C misdemeanor, \$183. Jared McCall has been charged with driving under the influence of a drug or combination of drugs and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Kendra McCormick Sprague has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30. John Louck has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30. Colton Wittman has been charged with unlawfully driving due to license restrictions, suspensions or revocation.

Tessa Thomas has been charged with disorderly conduct. Alison Brown has been charged with driving under the influence of a drug or a combination of drugs. Darci Witte has been charged with driving under the influence of a drug or a combination of drugs - 4th of subsequent offense and reckless driving.

James Cook has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Traffic offense; Class C misdemeanor, \$183.

Jaycee Bolen has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, displaying or possessing a fictitious or fraudulent ID card, purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by a minor and minor in possession of cigarettes, electronic cigarettes or tobacco products.

Vincent Tilley has been charged with basic rule of governing speed, \$183.

Gateway Mortgage Group, A Division of Gateway First Bank has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against John Doe, Jane Doe, The Unknown Heirs of James Earl Davis (Deceased), James Matthew Davis, David Mark Davis, John Daniel Davis, Timothy Milton Davis, Teresa Lynn Williams, Constance Ann Smith, Catherine Joyce Canonico, United States Bankruptcy Trustee William H Griffin, United States Bankruptcy Trustee Faye D English and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in a partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned. Connie Becker has been charged with speeding, \$348.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On November 5, Jacob Kratzberg, Quenemo, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On November 5, Jessica Duncan, Garnett, was booked into jail for driving while suspended or revoked.

On November 6, Austin Wiles, Blue Mound, was booked as a hold for Wyandotte County as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On November 8, John Foltz, Greeley, was booked into jail for DUI; 3rd conviction in over 10 years, transporting an open container and for not having vehicle registration.

On November 9, Alek Mansfield, Paola, was booked into jail for domestic battery.

On November 9, Stacy Dietrich, Colony, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On November 9, Timothy Mullen,

was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On November 9, Tessa Thomas, Garnett, was booked for domestic battery.

On November 9, Jacob Heubach, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On November 10, Anthony Fishburn, Leroy, was booked for failure to appear.

On November 11, Tammie Tippie, Paola, was booked for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 2, 2020.

Jose Madrid was booked into jail on August 18, 2020.

Nicholas Lundford was booked into jail on September 6, 2020.

Nicholas Robinson was booked into jail on September 16, 2020.

Jamie Olsen was booked into jail on September 21, 2020.

Earl Best was booked into jail on September 21, 2020.

Jacob Greidanus was booked into jail on September 22, 2020.

Melody Washam was booked into jail on September 26, 2020.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on September 27, 2020.

Chad Church was booked into jail on September 30, 2020.

Chadley Mueller was booked into jail on September 30, 2020.

Patrick Sunons was booked into jail on October 7, 2020.

Jacob Lubas was booked into jail on October 18, 2020.

Tommy Jackson was booked into jail on October 22, 2020.

Richard Mooney was booked into jail on October 29, 2020.

Dacoda Laudan was booked into jail on October 30, 2020.

Myriah Duncas was booked into jail on November 3, 2020.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on November 3, 2020.

Tessa Thomas was booked into jail on November 4, 2020.

Dale Easley was booked into jail on November 4, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

Jason Long was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jeremy Taylor was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on July 25, 2020.

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on August 21, 2020.

William Cummings was booked into jail on August 21, 2020.

Victoria Jenkins was booked into jail on August 24, 2020.

Justin Nichols was booked into jail on September 15, 2020.

Michael Beal was booked into jail on October 1, 2020.

Chas Eckman was booked into jail on October 2, 2020.

Kyle Whitman was booked into jail on October 14, 2020.

Egleburg Unterburger was booked into jail on October 19, 2020.

Cody Farrar was booked into jail on October 19, 2020.

Jonathan Lynch was booked into jail on October 19, 2020.

Peter Rutherford was booked into jail on October 30, 2020.

Darius Trammell was booked into jail on October 30, 2020.

Melissa Waite was booked into jail on October 30, 2020.

Cynthia Fortin was booked into jail on October 30, 2020.

Joel Duncan was booked into jail on November 2, 2020.

Eric Smith was booked into jail on November 2, 2020.

Nicholas Talley was booked into jail on November 2, 2020.

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COLE

MARCH 4, 1928 - NOVEMBER 7, 2020

Orville J. Cole, age 92, passed away on November 7, 2020, at Olathe Medical Center.

He was born in Garnett, Kansas, on March 4, 1928, the son of Ray D. Cole and Edna Mae (Reinfeld) Cole. He spent his entire life in Anderson County, Kansas, with the exception of the years he attended college in Pittsburg and Topeka, Kansas, and two years in the Army in Germany.

Orville and LaVerne K. Klingenberg were married on December 26, 1953, in Concordia, Missouri. To this union were born one daughter, Kathryn E. Cole and two sons, John W. Cole and Thomas M. Cole.

Orville graduated from Washburn University School of Law in Topeka in 1951. He was admitted to practice law in state and federal courts in Kansas and in the United States Supreme Court. After his army service, he returned to Garnett in 1953, where he practiced law until he retired in 1990.

He was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church

in Garnett and served as a deacon and chairman of the board. He served as Anderson County Attorney from 1958 to 1962. Over the years, he also served as a scoutmaster, chairman of the Fourth Judicial District Bar Association, and chairman of the Anderson County Republican Central Committee. He was a member of the VFW, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

Orville was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers Roy L. Cole and Claron G. Cole, and his grand-daughter Brittany Wales.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, LaVerne K. Cole of the home, his daughter Kathryn E. (Cole) Harvey and her husband James of Richmond Hill, Georgia, his son John W. Cole and his wife Stephanie of Gardner, Kansas, his son Thomas M. Cole of Lawrence, Kansas, and three grandchildren Ashley Grosshuesch and husband Ty of Spring Hill, Kansas, Lacey Enriquez and husband Rhet of Overland Park, Kansas, and Nicholas Wales of Phoenix, Arizona.

A "Celebration of Life" service was held Thursday, November 12, 2020, at the Garnett Cemetery.



Cole

LOWE

JANUARY 27, 1961 - NOVEMBER 12, 2020

Mike Lowe, age 59, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, November 12, 2020, at the Olathe Medical Center in Olathe, Kansas.



Lowe

Michael Alan Lowe was born on January 27, 1961, in Topeka, Kansas. He was the third of four children born to James Ross and Doris Kay (Wilmore) Lowe. Mike grew up in Harveyville, Kansas where he graduated from Mission Valley High School. Following school Mike began working for local contractors doing concrete construction. In 2007 Mike moved to Garnett, where he later met Kathy King. Since living in Garnett, Mike worked for Rickerson Pipe Lining and American Eagle in Ottawa. Mike's passion was fishing, he enjoyed watching the KC Chiefs. After the Chiefs

won the Superbowl, Mike "made" everyone around him join in the celebration. He also enjoyed watching KU basketball, the KC Royals, beer, and grilling for his friends and family.

Mike was preceded in death by his parents, and one brother, Dan Lowe.

He is survived by his best friend and companion, Kathy King, of the home and her children, Adam King and wife, Shannon, Shawn King and wife, Brenna, Kayla Hermreck, all of Garnett; honorary son, Josh Hermreck of Garnett; ten grandchildren, Austin, Nic, Ashley, Kodie, Brayden, Kyrrie, Kal-el, Alizabeth, Taylor, and Brantley; sister, Terri Griffin and husband, Rick of Reeds Spring, Missouri; brother, Doug Lowe and wife, Quail of Topeka, Kansas.

Mike's family and friends are planning a celebration of his life in the spirit of his love of the Chiefs. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MACKLIN

DECEMBER 2, 1954 - NOVEMBER 13, 2020

Lois Marie Macklin, age 65, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, November 13, 2020, at her home.

Lois was born on December 2, 1954, she was born to Robert Max and Leona Pearl (Kissee) Welborn.

In 1972 Lois was united in marriage to Raymond Jay "R.J." Colburn.

Lois later married Mike Roberts of Greeley, Kansas.

After Mike passed away in 2005, Lois later married Raleigh K. "Rusty" Macklin.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM on Wednesday, November 18, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Mont Ida Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Yes, you can have it your way!

Dr. David Jeremiah made the following quote. "When you teach people their rights you have a revolution. When you teach them their responsibilities you have a revival." If this statement is true I would say we as a country are closer to revolution than we are revival. I believe a good Biblical definition of revolution would be a period of gross iniquity, disgrace and consequent fear. Kind of sounds familiar.

This doesn't happen suddenly. The great Roman Empire was never conquered but collapsed under the weight of its own moral apostasy. I believe the collapse of nation such as Rome is caused by the failure of government and individuals to take responsibility for their actions. This is made very clear in the Bible. When the kingdom split under Solomon the Northern kingdom went into idolatry and in 2 Kings 17:5-8 we read. "The King of Assyria invaded the entire land, marched against Samaria and laid siege to it for three years. In the ninth year of Hoshea, the king of Assyria captured Samaria and deported the Israelite's to Assyria." All this took place because the Israelite's had sinned against the Lord their God, who had brought them up out of captivity in Egypt. The Southern kingdom was also taken captive by Babylon even though they had five periods of revival under five different kings.

I believe today if we want the best God has for us we might need to give up some of the things we call rights. Some



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

how we have been conditioned to believe we have the right to do things in a manner that pleases ourselves. The idea that we don't need to be obedient to God has become the norm. After all many would say if God loves me he would want me to be happy and this is what makes me happy. Certainly you can continue to do what pleases you that is your choice. But it will be your responsibility to stand before a Holy God and take responsibility for what you did. "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that each one may receive what is due him for the things done while in the body, whether good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:10) Isaiah the prophet said this, "We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; and the Lord has laid on him (Jesus) the iniquity of us all."

For sure you can have it your way. However the consequences attached to that will last for eternity. Someone once said, "You better be careful what you ask for you might get it." That saying applies here.

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

Colony Christian Church - "Who is the next ruler going to be?"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation discussing the meaning of Thanksgiving. In Luke 22, at the Last Supper, Jesus gave thanks. Verse 19 says "Do this in remembrance of me". Recalling who God is and that he is faithful, we should praise his name. The Israelites gave thanks when God led them out of Egypt. David gave thanks when God delivered him from his enemies. And we should continually give thanks for Jesus' eternal sacrifice.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Who is the next ruler going to be?". In the time of the judges, God was the King of the Israelites. However, they wanted a human king like the surrounding nations. God told Samuel to give them a King since they were rejecting the one True King. Saul was anointed as the first king. When Saul did evil in the eyes of God, Samuel told Saul that his kingdom would end because he did not follow the teachings of God. God then sent Samuel to anoint Jesse's youngest son, David, a man after God's own heart. Will God also intervene

on our behalf in regards to how our government leaders are rejecting him? That depends on if we choose to see things God's way. So, whose laws do you follow? Who do you honor? Who do you turn to to protect you? Live according to God's will. His rule does not oppress us, it blesses us! (Ref: 1 Samuel 8:5-22, 13:13-14, 16:1-13; Isaiah 55:6-9). Listen to this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

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Night of the Voting Dead

I like to envision it like the music video for Michael Jackson's "Thriller" from back in the 80s; rotting but still-pretty-hot reanimated corpses with toned arms and abs scratching their way to the surface and joining up in a big, well-choreographed, ultra-hip dance procession to their respective voter polling places in Chicago, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Nevada.

But in reality it was as pedestrian as the local mailman simply delivering oodles of ballot request forms, sent for not by the resident at any one address, but instead by third-party "non-partisan, non profit" organizations like the ain't-foolin'-nobody "Center for Voter Information" in Washington, D.C. This is the outfit, our readers will recall, which sent Welda, Ks., Democrat Jim Stinnett three - count 'em, three - ballot request forms in the weeks preceding the 2020 elections. The Kansas Democrat Party was kind enough to send Stinnett an additional one - none of the four of which, of course, he actually requested.

Later in the run up to the November election, the Center For Voter Information mailed endorsements of three Democrat candidates to Eastern Kansas. So much for "non-partisanship." The upside is that all that postage will probably guarantee CVI head cheese Tom Lopach a tin of Christmas cookies from the Postmaster General.

But now, as the distant howls of the wolves fade into the approaching dawn, the sun is rising on a most miraculous political resurrection. Initial investigations are showing untold numbers of dead folks were so possessed of patriotic spirit that they somehow managed to rise from the grave to cast ballots in the 2020 presidential election. Fox News host Tucker Carlson last week previewed names of at least 25 dearly departed who bolted from their eternal sleep to cast votes - most of them mail ballot votes - in the states where examiners are now focusing.

The incidence of dead folks voting is pertinent now not just because President Trump and his supporters are hoping they can find enough election graft to somehow overturn the results and keep the nation out of the clutches of Joe Biden and his gang of socialists; its pertinent now because all the old chatter about "campaign reform" was only about where the money comes from. To date and mostly because mail ballot voting was all the rage this time around, the issue of zombie voting has been

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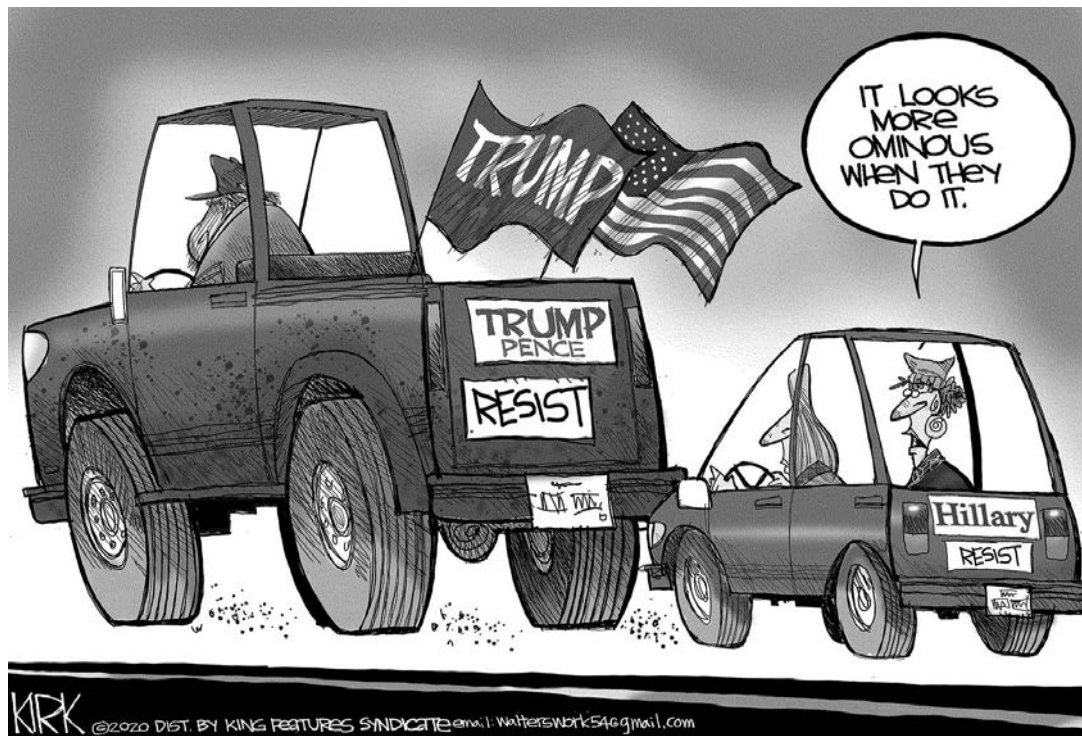
pretty much ignored. It is just as it was foretold months ago - millions of ballots blindly mailed to millions of names on voter registration lists, although Pew Research revealed in a 2012 study that close to two million dead people were still on voter rolls around this country. Twenty-four million voter registrations, the study found, were either no longer valid or were significantly incorrect. Some three million people in America had registrations in more than one state.

Of course the story of dead voting and the circumstances that enabled it aren't on the constantly-harping story list at CNN, NBC or ABC News. It's just a fable made up by sore loser Republicans. Nothing to see here. Move along...

What is not a fable is a history of Democrats to cheat the vote. Sure, the reputation got embellished over the years in places like Chicago and Detroit where big unions used to just pick the margins they wanted their candidates to win by. More recently, recall Scott Foval, at the time the Deputy Director of People For The American Way, who spilled the beans on hidden camera just how Democrats orchestrate voter fraud in various states. At the time back in the fall of 2016, Foval was setting up an assault in Michigan and Indiana.

The dark elixir of the 2020 dead vote was mail balloting - just as the crystal ball revealed when the topic was broached. With as little attention as will be paid to it, who knows when those poor roused souls will be put back in the ground.

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With all due respect to the city workers, my wife and I have a wager. I say we'll have Covid-19 whipped before the trench in front of the funeral home permanently fixed. My wife says no, the trench will be fixed first. Hopefully both will happen before this time next year.

I wanted to say thank you to the people who had the trick or treat house decorated up and had something to shoot the candy out of on First Street on Halloween night. My kids really enjoyed it. It was nice to see that house that had been empty for so long is now filled up with people who enjoy children because they sure did a good job.

Simple question: Has everybody at xxx had Covid? I go in there at least two times a week and no one wears a mask, or do they just pick those days not to wear a mask? Just asking.

Quit picking on the forum because we all have fun. You know what the red stripes on the flag are is the blood that was shed by all our people. You all got to get it together and grow up. It's like a witch hunt. Please don't kill the messenger.

Why would you get your picture taken for the newspaper with a mask plastered all over your face?

I shouldn't have to be on a bus route to get some kind of service in bad weather when I work in town and need to get there, all the roads need to be cleared. Also, the county is not maintaining roads when grass is growing in the strip in the middle of the road and hasn't been mowed all summer.

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How Google swings votes to the Left

I am not a Trump supporter. I'm not even a conservative. But I love America and democracy, and I defend truth when I see it, and President Donald Trump is not only justified in expressing misgivings about Google and other tech companies - he seems to have no idea just how big a threat Google-and-the-Gang pose to both democracy and human autonomy.

In an article in The Epoch Times, I have detailed 10 different methods Big Tech companies can use to shift millions of votes in the midterm elections with no one knowing they're doing so and without leaving a paper trail for authorities to trace - upwards of 12 million votes, by my calculations. These powerful new means of manipulation make fake news stories and targeted ads, sources of influence that are both competitive and visible, look like kid stuff.

I've been a research scientist for nearly 40 years, and for more than five years now, I've been discovering, studying and quantifying new methods of influence that the internet has made possible. Two of these methods - the Search Engine Manipulation Effect (SEME, pronounced "seem") and the Search Suggestion Effect (SSE) - are among the most powerful types of influence ever discovered in the behavioral sciences.

My randomized, controlled and peer-reviewed research on SEME shows that when one candidate is favored in search results, that can easily shift the voting preferences of

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ROBERT EPSTEIN - RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST

undecided voters by 20 percent or more - up to 80 percent in some demographic groups. My new research on SSE suggests that (a) Google is manipulating opinions from the very first character people type into the Google search bar, and (b) by manipulating search suggestions (those phrases they flash at you while you're typing your search term), Google can turn a 50/50 split among undecided voters into an astonishing 90/10 split.

Those boxes they often show you at the top of the results page, the so-called "featured snippets," also shift votes and opinions, possibly boosting the impact of SEME by between 10 and 30 percent.

Is there evidence of actual favoritism in Google's search engine? Well, the European Union certainly thinks so, having fined Google \$2.7 billion last year for having biased

search results. In the months leading up to the 2016 election here in the U.S., I led a team that used objective methods to preserve 13,207 online election-related searches and the 98,044 web pages to which the search results linked. These data showed that Google's search results favored Hillary Clinton (whom I supported) in all 10 positions on the first page of search results - enough, perhaps, to have shifted two or three million votes in her direction over time.

Was this just, as Google likes to claim, an "organic" phenomenon - you know, something Google's algorithm did all by itself based on user preferences? (What an idiotic claim. I mean, who wrote the algorithm that acts on those preferences?) Maybe - except that I found pro-Clinton favoritism in searches originating in red states, not just in blue states.

As for Google's vacuous denials about having political preferences - defended uncritically in recent days by reporters like CNN's Hadas Gold - let's review: Google's Eric Schmidt not only helped supervise Obama's tech teams in 2008 and 2012, he also offered to supervise Hillary Clinton's entire tech operation and bankrolled a highly secretive tech operation, The Groundwork, to assist her campaign. Clinton's Chief Technology Officer was Stephanie Hannon, a former Google executive, and more than 95 percent of the company's political donations have gone to Democratic candidates in recent elections.

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Dems contend with fallout from "The Blue Trickle"

Ordinarily, it's not possible for a party to win the presidency and have a bad election night, but the Democrats managed it.

Pending the outcome of two Senate runoffs in Georgia, Joe Biden looks set to become a caretaker president who won't be signing any legislation that doesn't pass muster in Mitch McConnell's Senate first.

He isn't riding into the White House on the strength of a Blue Wave, as was so often predicted, but a Blue Trickle that saw Democrats fail to win control of the Senate (they need to win both Georgia seats in January to get to a 50-50 tie), suffer shocking setbacks in the House, and lose ground in state legislative races after investing heavily in them.

Biden clearly owes his victory (which President Donald Trump, of course, is still contesting) in large part to Trump's personal unpopularity. In races where the president wasn't on the ballot, in contrast, the weakness of the Democratic Party stood exposed and it paid the price.

If the former vice president succeeded in making the presidential race a referendum on Trump, Republicans succeeded in making House races, in effect, a referendum on Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and the woke socialism that animates Democratic activists and draws so much attention. (Nancy Pelosi posed for a cover of Rolling Stone with members of the Squad, and Ocasio-Cortez is on the cover of the latest issue of Vanity Fair.)

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Bolstered by the media, Democrats were so certain they were riding the tide of history to inevitable pickups in the House that they didn't pause to take note of the unpopularity of their agenda and the left of their party.

Republicans took the socialist label and hung it around the neck of Democrats. It was especially devastating in South Florida, where voters from Cuba, Venezuela and Colombia came to the United States to flee socialism. Republicans knocked out incumbent Democratic Reps. Donna Shalala and Debbie Mucarsel-Powell in heavily Hispanic districts.

In New York, Republicans used the most idiotic slogan of our times, "defund the police,"

and the state's law curtailing cash bail to pummel Democrats on law and order, and likely defeat two House incumbents. The GOP wielded the Democrats' anti-fossil fuel agenda in the Southwest and Biden's tax increase in California to defend their seats and make pickups across the map.

When all is said and done, Nancy Pelosi's House majority may be the smallest in 20 years, and it will certainly be highly vulnerable in 2022.

It is usually the losing side that is beset by a bitter civil war after an election. Make no mistake, there is plenty of that to come in the Republican Party. But despite winning the White House, the Democrats will be riven by recriminations and fights over the path ahead. It is always a danger for a political party to believe its own PR. That's a risk especially hard for Democrats to avoid when practically every instrument of the culture celebrates left-wing causes and works to create the sense that their triumph is inexorable.

This year, Democrats thought they were marching from strength to strength, when they were really on thin ice with an electorate that was prepared to reject Trump, but not to empower a party that has elevated socialists and outlandish ideas from defunding the police to the Green New Deal.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey - A cure for a quarter

Except for the wind, we had a fabulous week of fall weather. Believe you me, I took full advantage of every day. I spent about 3 hours a day metal detecting at one of my latest historical sites.

For the next few weeks I will be sharing some of my better finds with you.

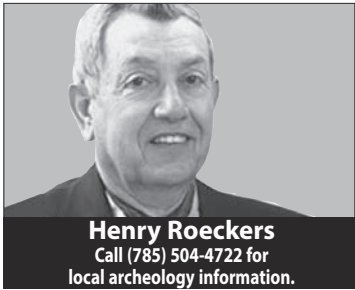
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Hanover blows past Crest 48-0

HANOVER - Crest was only a couple seasons removed from a winless season squaring off against a Hanover team that is now heading to the state semifinals for the ninth straight year after hammering Crest 48-0.

Hanover erupted for 42 points in the first quarter and tacked on 6 more in the second quarter, bringing an end to the game at halftime.

The loss was a disappointing finish to an otherwise

remarkable season for the Crest Lancers. They started the season 10-0. Seven of their wins came via the mercy rule as the Lancers won by 45+ points. Two other wins came by 30 and 36 points and their final victory was via forfeit.

The win advances Hanover to the state semifinal and will square off with a Twin Valley League rival Frankfort squad who is 7-1 after an abbreviated season due to COVID.

Family bonding for the holidays? Board games hit the mark

WICHITA - It seemed like such a simple idea, with a modest beginning.

On May 22, 2010, Liz Brunscheen-Cartagena invited members of the community and their families over to the Sedgwick County extension office to play a few board games.

It was, she thought, a way to strengthen family relationships.

"We had a board game library and volunteers to help teach games to the attendees," said Brunscheen-Cartagena, the family life and resource management agent for K-State Research and Extension's office in Sedgwick County.

A couple dozen folks showed up, played games then filled out a survey on their experience. It provided the feedback Brunscheen-Cartagena needed to get her program rolling.

Now entering its second decade, Bonding Thru Board Games has brought thousands of people together to play and laugh. Brunscheen-Cartagena said the event is normally held every other month and typically draws between 20-30 people.

But they've also hosted Mega Events during the first 10 years in which up to 300 people show up to play. In past years, Board Games with Santa has drawn about 100 players.

"Among many things, playing board games is a resource for mental health," Brunscheen-Cartagena said. "It helps people to disconnect from reality for a short period of time, having a break from stressors such as COVID or politics."

"Board games," she added, "transport you to a renaissance pier bidding for goods, a race via railroad, or maybe even

one small step to the moon. It brings people together, staving off loneliness. All generations gathering around a table sharing the same activity...it's brilliant and magical."

She noted that when possible for families to get together during the upcoming holiday season, board games can provide valuable bonding time.

"You know, these holidays are going to be unique, but that uniqueness has given us the opportunity to re-set our scope and adjust our lenses to focus on who we have close to us and to connect with them," Brunscheen-Cartagena said. "We have been busy focusing on things 'out there' and missing bonding time with people 'right here.' COVID is shifting our attention to what is fundamentally important: people. And board games help to connect or re-connect people in a non-intrusive way."

Brunscheen-Cartagena cited a research-based publication from the University of Nebraska's extension service - Family Treasures: Creating Strong Families - that lists six traits of strong families:

1. Carving time for each other.
 2. Appreciation.
 3. Communication.
 4. Shared values.
 5. Resiliency in times of crisis.
 6. Commitment to each other.
- "Playing board games as a family tradition helps to develop those traits in a scaffolding manner," Brunscheen-Cartagena said. "One trait is the result of the previous one when playing board games. So those key aspects are what I recommend families to focus on."

EPSTEIN...

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That said, the problem is not about hurting conservatives; it's much bigger than that. Google has also been accused of suppressing socialists and progressive groups. And whatever the company's political preferences are today, they could change tomorrow, both in the U.S. and other countries. Democracy itself is at stake here.

There's nothing wrong with a company supporting one candidate or party - Microsoft was one of Clinton's biggest donors, after all - but no company in the history of the world has had the ability to shift votes and opinions to the extent and on the scale that Google has. When there are signs that Google is supporting one candidate or cause, we need to pay close attention to what it is showing people.

Are executives and employees at Google aware of the power they have to alter people's thinking? You bet. Read Jonathan Taplin's recent book, "Move Fast and Break Things," for a close look at some of creepy key players, or, if you want to get really creeped out, view Google's own 8-minute video, "The Selfish Ledger," which crows about the company's ability to impose its "values" on "the species as a whole" (you can download my transcript of the video here).

I'm working with business associates and academic colleagues to build large-scale monitoring systems that will eventually make companies like Google accountable to the public, but in the meantime, we are totally at their mercy, and the free-and-fair election is little more than illusion.

Trump's war on the media is disturbing, and I sometimes worry about his competence to serve. But he's right

about Google - more right than he knows.

- Robert Epstein, senior research psychologist at the American Institute for Behavioral Research and Technology, is a former editor in chief of Psychology Today and the author of 15 books. He is currently working on a book called "Technoslavery: Invisible Influence in the Internet Age and Beyond." Follow him on Twitter: @DrREpstein. This article was first published in USATODAY.

Study: Increasing frequency of meals may help pregnant sows

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kansas State University swine nutritionists are making progress on studies that look at the best strategies for feeding sows prior to giving birth, work that they say will impact survivability and productivity in all phases of swine production.

Jason Woodworth, a swine nutritionist with K-State Research and Extension, said a trend toward increased litter sizes has led to challenges with lower birth weights, increased pigs born dead and longer farrowing periods for the sow.

"So, we're trying to find ways that we can help overcome these challenges without negatively impacting sow performance or adding unnecessary costs for the swine producer," Woodworth said.

Woodworth and his colleagues on K-State's swine team will present recent findings on feeding sows just prior to farrowing during the university's annual Swine Day, which will be held online only on Nov. 18-19.

Registration for this year's event is available online. Organizers say they have had a record response to this year's online format; as of Nov. 12, they have 750 registrants, including more than 300 from 35 countries.

Woodworth's presentation will take place Nov. 18 during a series of 15-20 minute presentations focusing on applied swine nutrition. The Nov. 19 presentations focus on feed safety and feed processing.

"We have conducted a couple of large transition sow studies with commercial partners and have another one happening right now," Woodworth said of the university's trials with feeding pregnant sows.

There are several other

studies taking place around the world on this topic, he said.

"Collectively, it does not appear that there is any specific diet formulation change that is the magic bullet to resolving the challenges faced by the sow prior to giving birth," Woodworth said. "However, we have learned that how we feed the sow is important; increasing the frequency of meals has shown the greatest benefit. Instead of feeding one meal per day - which is common - feed-

ing sows 2 to 4 meals results in better performance."

He noted, however, that like all research, newer findings can change recommendations and it's important for swine producers to stay current through such events as Swine Day.

More information on swine nutrition also is available online from K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

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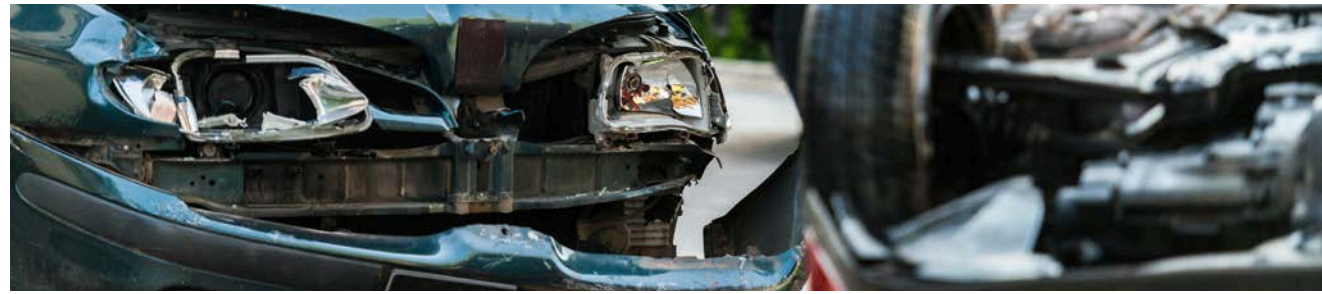
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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, November 17**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, November 18**
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
- Thursday, November 19**
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee Mtg.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Monday, November 23**
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- Tuesday, November 24**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, November 25**
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting
- Thursday, November 26**
 Thanksgiving
- Saturday, November 28**
 Small Business Saturday
 6:30 p.m. - 50th Annual GACC Christmas Parade
- Monday, November 30**
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- Tuesday, December 1**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting



The students of Westphalia Elementary School walked down to the Veteran's Memorial in Westphalia on Veteran's Day to show respect for those that have served our country.

ECKAN preparing for holiday season

ECKAN is eagerly preparing for this holiday season! In an effort to keep our communities safe and processes simple during the current pandemic, ECKAN will be changing our usual holiday programs.

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Though we know this is a big change for many people's traditions of seasonal giving, one of the wonderful opportunities to come from this change is that families can now experience that joy of shopping for their loved ones and picking out exactly what is wanted and needed.

Please remember that even though the method of giving has changed, the reason for giving remains the same. If you would like to help provide a happy holiday season to those in our community who are in need, please consider contributing monetary donations to ECKAN. Donations can be mailed to 1320 Ash PO Box 40, Ottawa, KS 66067-0040. If you'd like your donation to go to a specific county, please note the county on your contribution.

We wish everyone a "Simple and Safe" holiday season!



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Last week the Garnett Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for Purple Sunflower Boutique located at 35 S. Main Street in Garnett. Boutique owner, Kristie Clearwater, stated that after serving over 20+ years in the military, she was looking for a way to serve her local community. "Being raised in a small town we had to drive to "the city" to shop. As I thought about how busy women are today, one way I could contribute to the community is to offer a place for women to shop for the latest fashion designs locally. This is when I decided to open my boutique," Clearwater states on her website. Pictured at the ribbon cutting ceremony, from left: Julie Turnipseed - ACDA Director, Garnett City Mayor - Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss and her children, Paula Sjolund - Chamber Ambassador, Nancy White, Charlotte Grimes, Casey Smith - Chamber of Commerce President, Kristie Clearwater - Owner-Purple Sunflower Boutique, Samantha Lamb, Tommy Nickell, Courtney Tucker - Chamber Board Member representing Agency West Insurance, Miranda Akes, and Sandra Zook - Chamber of Commerce President-Elect and owner of 6th Avenue Boutique & Bronze and Maple Street Liquor.

SHOPS...

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to stop in and see all the hard work we put into this place," Walter said in the post. "I can't believe I can actually say our dreams are coming true at 19 and 22," she said.

Womens' fashion saies are estimated as a \$133 billion annual market in the United States for 2020, and are expected to grow at a rate of over 10 percent annually according to the market data website statista.com.

EFFORTS...

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have named dozens of deceased individuals in various states they say they've confirmed to have voted even though in some cases they've been deceased for years. Fox News host Tucker Carlson reviewed a number of them on a broadcast last week, noting a 2012 study by Pew Research that said more than 2 million dead people were still on the voting rolls across the country. Close to three million voters had registrations in more than one state, the study said, and some 24 million voters' registration records in the country were either invalid or substantially incorrect.

A key issue in claims of fraud revolve around the role mail balloting played in the 2020 elections. Nine states and the District of Columbia instituted all-mail balloting due to Covid-19 this year, and 34 states allowed open absentee voting in which any voter on

the roles could request a ballot they could complete and return.

Also at play this year were efforts by political action groups to influence voters to submit requests for mail ballots. The Voter Information Center in Washington, D.C., direct mailed millions of ballot request forms to voters on the rolls across the country along with endorsements for Democrat candidates.

Jim Stinnett of Welda, a Democrat who said he planned to vote for Trump, was profiled in the Review prior to the election with four such request forms he'd received, three from the Voter Information Center and one from the Kansas Democratic Party. Stinnett said he was told by staffers with VIC to submit all the requests in hopes of receiving more than one ballot so he could vote more than once for Democrat Barbara Bollier in an effort to defeat Republican Roger Marshall in the U.S. Senate race.

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James Earl Davis (Deceased), The Unknown Heirs of James Earl Davis (Deceased), Jane Doe, John Doe, Catherine Joyce Canonico, Constance Ann Smith, David Mark Davis, James Matthew Davis, John Daniel Davis, Teresa Lynn Williams, Timothy Milton Davis, United States Bankruptcy Trustee Faye D English, and United States Bankruptcy Trustee William H Griffin, et al.,
Defendants

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Notice of public hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 17, 2020)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 21, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2020-03 (Miller) to rezone approximately 15 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 18 East of the Sixth P.M., Thence South 87°36'37" West 1179.83 feet along the

Notice of public hearing

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 21, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

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Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 17, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
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Case No. 20-PR-32

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

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Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, known as 25996 NE 2180 RD, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.

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Petitioner

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Notice of hearing about guardianship

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 3, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
 PROBATE DIVISION
 In the Matter of the Guardianship
 DAMIEN IZIK BUCHANAN
 A minor child.
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/s/Amy L. Smith, Petitioner

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Notice of hearing and to creditors - Hoffman Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 10, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
 Jerry David Hoffman, Deceased
 (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)
 Case No. 20-PR-30

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/s/ Geri L. Hartley
 Attorney for Petitioner

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(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 10, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

DAVID HOSTETLER,
 Plaintiff,
 Vs.

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 Case No. 20-CV-25

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You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 22nd day of December, 2020, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 17, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
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 Case No. 20-PR-31

the administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except notice of final settlement of decedent's estate; and (b) if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the court, the court may order that supervised administration ensue.

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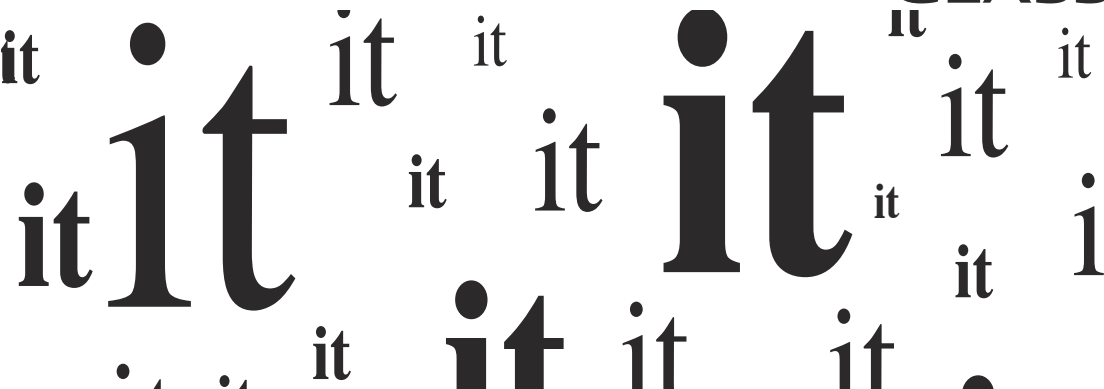
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Balance family's finances against comfort with risk, says K-State expert

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Much of life is fraught with risk, from natural disasters to vehicle accidents and global pandemics.

Most risk also carries with it an impact on financial health, which is something that gets Elizabeth Kiss' attention.

"I deal with money and how people manage their money," said Kiss, a family resource management specialist and associate professor in Kansas State University's College of Health and Human Sciences. "Uncertainty about the possibility of a financial loss and uncertainty about the size of a financial loss is the definition of risk."

When educating consumers about risk management, Kiss said there are basically four ways to think about it. Each involves taking stock of one's financial comfort level:

Avoid the risk

In some cases, you may decide not to own items or participate in activities that could expose you to financial loss. For example, deciding not to install a swimming pool or not to participate in extreme sports are examples of avoiding potential risks.

Retain the risk

Because it isn't possible to completely avoid all risks, in some cases you may decide to cover any financial loss yourself. For example, if you have an older vehicle and decide not to maintain collision insurance, you retain the risk because you will have to pay to have the vehicle fixed if you are in an accident.

Reduce the risk

Taking steps to control or reduce the size or frequency of a financial loss is a way to reduce risk. For example, by locking the doors of your house, you reduce the risk of theft in your home.

Transfer the risk

When you pay someone else to cover a financial loss you are transferring or sharing the risk. A common example is buying insurance to cover losses.

"We often think of insurance as buying us peace of mind, but these other risk management strategies also can help us," Kiss said. "If we can avoid some level of risk, or if we can control a loss, retain some risk, control it and then transfer it, this can increase your peace of mind overall."

During the COVID-19 pandemic, health risks — and their potential financial impact — have come into greater focus.

"When we think about our health, we often think about access to health care; being able to pay the deductibles and co-payments; being able to pay for medications; or ongoing treatment," Kiss said. "Those are important things to consider and our finances do impact the decisions we make."

"Another way to broaden our view of health, though, is to look at the actions that we take on a daily basis that would help us manage the risk of needing to use health care. For example, during cold and flu season, that means washing our hands more often, avoiding touching our eyes, nose, and mouth, and disinfecting and cleaning surfaces frequently."

The bottom line, Kiss said, is that with many of life's risks, it's important to assess where you stand financially and what level of risk you're willing to accept. Married couples often have different levels of comfort with financial risk yet need to decide together about how much homeowner's or car insurance to carry, for example.

"If you have a healthy emergency fund, that might influence some of your choices," Kiss said. "But I think we all need to remember how long it might have taken to get that healthy emergency fund, and that it can all be wiped out in one emergency. Yes, you have it for that emergency and then you start again from scratch."

"Nobody wants to contemplate these things, but we have to sometimes face these hard decisions. My philosophy is having at least some cash set aside for an emergency is good. Depending on your situation that might be a relatively small amount or it might be more. Every dollar that you have in your emergency fund is a dollar that you don't have to borrow from friends or family members or put on a credit card when something unexpected happens."

Kiss and her colleagues in the College of Health and Human Sciences and K-State Research and Extension meet regularly to discuss emerging financial issues. To learn more about managing your money, visit their website on family finances.

Kansas Farm Bureau annual meeting will have a much different look this year

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

Harvest is winding down or already completed. Cattle are turned out on winter pasture. And I'm sure some have already selected their turkey for Thanksgiving. Yes, the end of 2020 is approaching fast — thankfully, mercifully.

Like the previous 101 years, this one won't end without Kansas Farm Bureau's annual meeting. Normally we'd gather hundreds of members in person to celebrate another harvest, recognize agricultural leaders and conduct the business of this great organization.

We'll still do all that good stuff at our 102nd annual meeting Dec. 3-4, with the slight change of beaming the workshops, speakers, panel discussions, general sessions and more to your living room, tractor cab or barn.

The virtual sessions on Thursday and Friday will allow all Farm Bureau members in Kansas to participate for free, including Vance Crowe's keynote address to lead off the meeting Thursday morning. Members can view the annual meeting agenda and register at www.kfb.org/annualmeeting. Other highlights include an appearance from U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, an update from Andrew Walmsley on American Farm Bureau Activities in Washington, D.C. and a townhall with our newly elected federal officials.

Additionally, there's time set aside for networking, chatting about sessions and providing feedback. It's similar to what would happen in the hallways and around meals at a regular convention.

I won't try to sell you on the notion technology will fully replicate the KFB annual meeting experience because it can't. However, like so many other things this year, it's the safest way for members and staff to mark the trials and tribulations of 2020 and honor the achievements of agriculture and its practitioners.

Believe me, I know social distancing, mask wearing, avoiding public spaces have become tiresome chores. But we're getting closer to the end of this malignancy. Just last week promising news of a vaccine was announced. Others are in the works as well. With the aid of science, hopefully this will be the first and last annual meeting held over computer screens.

The fact is right now, there's no good way to bring hundreds of people together from every corner of the state and have them gather together for an extended amount of time. Significant modifications have been made to allow delegates to conduct KFB business when they gather on Saturday.

Voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2021, elect the KFB president and board members from even-numbered Farm Bureau districts. Delegates will attend in-person at one of the 10 hubs corresponding to their district. Attendance on Saturday is limited to KFB staff and voting delegates. These will be small groups with masks and plenty of space to spread out.

The logistics behind this year's annual meeting are mind boggling, and I've been impressed with how many solutions, as imperfect as they may be, are available to help connect everyone at a distance. The show will go on with or without you, but I strongly urge you to take a look at the agenda, register and make plans to join us. There's so much to see, learn and do, I know you'll find

something to grab your attention. I hope to see you there. And, of course, as with every other virtual event this year, pants are optional.

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Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes with Turkey Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Roll and Pie

Serves 4 \$60.00 + tax
Serves 8 \$120.00 + tax
Serves 12 \$180.00 + tax

Baked Goods

Homemade Baked Pies \$12.95 + tax (Apple, Cherry, Peach, Pecan, Pumpkin)
Homemade Cream Pies \$14.95 + tax (Chocolate, Chocolate Peanut Butter, Coconut, Lemon Meringue, Peanut Butter, Red Raspberry)
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Homemade Honey Wheat Bread \$3.50 + tax

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"When they see how Kansans voted in November, they'll be more apt to want it to pass and get it on the ballot," he said. "And once it's on the ballot, it will pass."

And while this year's results won't be official for another few days, GOP leaders are already looking to the future. In 2022, there's another U.S. Senate election and a chance to unseat Kelly.

"To Republicans," Kuckelman said, "I would say that you should feel very enthusiastic about our chances of taking the governor's office again in two years."

Kansas News Service reporter Celia Llopis-Jepsen contributed to this report.

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