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Vaccine offers solution, but not a cure for Covid

Local pharmacist says public should prepare now to get the shot

BY MIKE BURNS AuBurn Pharmacies

GARNETT - To say 2020 has been a year like no other is an understatement. However, there is relief in sight. Not a cure, but a vaccine. Vaccines don't cure a disease, but rather, they prepare our body to fight the disease for if and when we have an exposure, limiting symptoms, mortality and to some degree the spread of the disease.

At AuBurn Pharmacy, we get many questions about Vaccines and now, in particular, constant questions and concerns about a Covid vaccine. Allow me to share some facts, as we know them today. Keeping in mind things are changing daily, and in some cases by the hour.

We have all been anxiously awaiting a vaccine for Covid 19. Some with trepidation some with complete confidence.

Allow me to try to move as many of you over to the confidence side as possible. I have said many times, we all should be fighting to get to the front of the line for the new Covid 19 vaccine.

Let's take a closer look at how COVID-19 mRNA vaccines work:

COVID-19 mRNA vaccines work: COVID-19 mRNA vaccines, when injected, give instructions for our cells to make a harmless piece of what is called the "spike protein." That spike protein is identical to a protein found on the surface of the virus that causes COVID-19.

COVID-19 mRNA vaccines are given in the upper arm muscle. Once the instructions (mRNA) are inside the muscle cells, the cells use them to make the protein piece. After the protein piece is made, the cell breaks down the mRNA and gets rid of them.



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Next, the cell displays the protein piece on its surface. Our immune systems recognize that the protein doesn't belong there and begin building an immune response and making antibodies, like what happens in natural infection against COVID-19. At the end of the process, our bodies have learned how to protect against future infection. The benefit of mRNA vaccines, like all vaccines, is those vaccinated gain this protection without ever having to risk the serious consequences of getting sick with COVID-19.

Let me make it clear. The vaccine will not give you Covid. Nor will the influenza vaccines give you the flu. Different people do respond differently to vaccines. Some will have a great response with a high level of antibodies produced, thus greater protection. While others, especially those with other conditions, may have a limited response with a lower level of resistance. However, nearly all populations are recommended to get vaccinated and in the

SEE VACCINE ON PAGE 3B

City hikes franchise fee on EKAE

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City commissioners last week agreed to an increase in the franchise fee it charges to Evergy for delivery of electricity on city utility poles, an increase which will most likely be paid in the end by the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant.

Mayor Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss was the sole vote against the fee increase from five percent to six percent, saying the hike would likely be targeted only to EKAE through an Evergy (formerly KCPL) rate increase, since the ethanol plant is the only local Evergy customer which can be assessed a franchise fee.

Commissioners Greg Gwin and Jody Cole voted in favor of the fee increase.

The city charges a franchise fee to certain services like cable television, internet and others for the use of city utility poles on which some service providers string their cabling. City clerk Travis Wilson

SEE FEE ON PAGE 5A

Garnett's Patriotic Banner program nears upcoming shutoff date

GARNETT - The Garnett Community Development Department, with the help of the Garnett Community Foundation have received a total of 284 sponsorships and hope to close in on the 300-banner goal by December 31, 2020. That deadline is approximately 23 days from now. The opportunity to sponsor a banner will cease as of December 31, 2020.

Persons who have served in the United State military with ties to Anderson County are invited to be a part of the "Project: Garnett Remembers" patriotic pole banner project. Sponsorships are accepted by individuals, organizations and businesses who wish to honor one of our veterans.

This project began in 2016. In 2020, banners representing 262 honorees graced Garnett's town square and highway business districts, and the residential streets of Pine, Cedar, Oak, Olive and Walnut Streets. These streets lead visitors toward the historic

North Lake Park and Garnett Municipal Cemetery, and toward Crystal Lake (South Lake).



If you know of a person who has ties to Anderson County that has or is currently serving our country and you would like to sponsor a banner to remember

SEE BANNER ON PAGE 1B

City, chamber host "Santa Cruise" Dec. 19

GARNETT - The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Garnett invite families to come to the "Santa Cruise" on Saturday, December 19th in Garnett.

The Santa Cruise welcomes vehicles to cruise the community and look at all the lights, both in residential areas and the business districts. Upon arriving on Garnett's town square, vehicles are encouraged to cruise through a staging area on Oak Street, between 4th and 5th Avenues, where Santa will greet you and "elves"

will take photos. Vehicles will enter Oak at 4th Avenue and exit on 5th Avenue. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce will be providing wrapped treats for those cruising Oak Street and getting their picture taken. No one needs to exit their vehicle once on Oak Street, rather a drive-by event from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening.

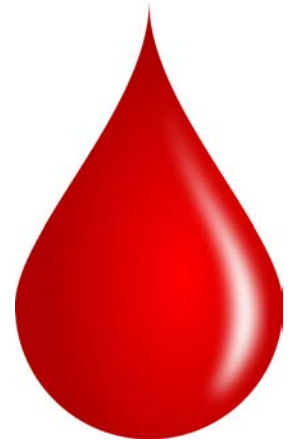
The Chamber is inviting local businesses to

SEE CRUISE ON PAGE 1B

Christmas

BLOOD

MONEY



Increasing numbers of Covid-19 cases mean increasing numbers of recoverees - and a Christmas cash opportunity for plasma donations

GARNETT - If you've recovered from Covid-19, your blood may be worth some extra Christmas spending money.

The recent surging number of Covid-19 cases in Anderson County and the surrounding region and the virus' tiny mortality rate has meant hundreds of local residents recovering from the sickness. The antibodies pumping through their veins mean not only recovery for others harder hit by the sickness, but also compensation for donors of as much as hundreds of dollars.

"Convalescent plasma" from those who've recovered from Covid-19 has been under increasing demand with the expanding number of cases needing treatment or hospitalization since October. While the survival rate of Covid is over 98 percent, it's harder on older people and those with health problems. More treatment and hospitalizations has followed the increased number of cases and increased the need for convalescent plasma - and created a money-making proposition for those who've recovered.

Anderson County's had some 417 cases as of last week with about 37 current active cases and no fatalities.

Officials with CSL Plasma, which operates centers in Lawrence, Olathe and Kansas City, did not return the Review's phone messages for comment, but their website promises first time donor bonuses and compensation of as much as \$700 per month depending on a donor's location and weight (heavier donors can donate more plasma). One former area resident now living out of state earned \$500 at a nearby plasma center with two donations at \$200 apiece and a \$100 referral bonus for referring a friend.

Chelsey Smith with the Community Blood Center of Kansas City said with the increasing number of cases her center had not seen an increase in convalescent plasma donors, and that regular blood donors who'd had Covid-19 were usually asked for the plasma donation instead. Community Blood Centers don't pay for plasma donations however, which she said may have some bearing on the plasma traffic at their organization.

"We do know we have a whole new pool of convalescent plasma donors out there," Smith said. "As individuals who were sick now start to recover, they can be an eligible donor." Smith said the need for plasma had risen drastically at Kansas City area hospitals because those products were being used daily, and plasma donations could also be made at the Center's various mobile blood drives around the region. She said while the Community Blood Center has not been a solid source of convalescent plasma due to lower participation, the Center had been able to negotiate some plasma shipments from elsewhere in the country to the Kansas City area for hospitals in need.

Donors have to be 18 years of age and at least 110 pounds. In order to donate, most donation centers require documentation that shows a person has tested positive - in the case of local residents, most are provided a letter from their local health depart-

SEE PLASMA ON PAGE 3B



Carolers, hot cocoa downtown this Friday night

GARNETT - Carolers will fill downtown Garnett with the sounds of the season this coming Friday, Dec. 11, with a Christmas "concertette" on the courthouse lawn.

Music and hot chocolate starts at the bandstand at 6 p.m. and will run about an hour. Audience members are asked to bring lawn chairs and social distance themselves or listen

from the comfort of their cars. The event will be postponed in the event of inclement weather.

Carolists Bryar White, Carly

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO REORGANIZE

The Anderson County Republican Central Committee will hold its reorganizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2020, at the offices of Garnett Publishing, Inc., at 112 W. 6th in Garnett.

TREASURER'S OFFICE CLOSING FOR TRAINING

The Treasurer's Office will be closed for State of Kansas mandated training on December 9, 2020 from 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. This training is required so our office will be able to continue to provide driver license services.

TRUMP RALLY

Local Trump supporters have scheduled a rally in downtown Garnett for 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in conjunction with a second Million MAGA March that same day in Washington, D.C. The public is invited.

SANTA CRUISE

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce are teaming up for a "Santa Cruise" on Saturday, December 19, 2020. Santa will appear on Oak Street, between 4th and 5th Avenue from 6-8 p.m. Bring the family, drive up, and get your photo taken with Santa.

HARVESTERS

Harvesters Food Distribution for Anderson County will be Monday, December 21 @ 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.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, December 20 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

PANCAKE BENEFIT

A benefit pancake & sausage feed will take place for Ralph Beachy's medical expenses. It will be Friday, Dec. 11, 5 p.m. at the Amish Community Building (18240 NW 1800 Rd), Garnett. Due to COVID-19 concerns, carry out will be available or donations can be made to Viola Beachy at GSSB.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 30, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 30, 2020 at the Anderson 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. Lester presented the annual bridge inspection report that was prepared and completed by Cook, Flatt, & Strobel. Lester also gave the commission an update on information received from the new traffic counter.

CDBG-CV

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She wanted to let the Commissioners know that the county has about \$60,000 left in CDBG-CV funds to give to businesses that qualify. She will be open to any suggestions on businesses to contact for the county.

Abatements

Abatements B21-126 through B21-131 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 4, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 10:00 AM on December 4, 2020 at the Anderson 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.

Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner

Pracht seconded to go into executive session for non-elected personnel for 20 minutes. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk; Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor were present. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 11:35 AM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

George Ramirez has been charged with a Municipal/County violation/Misdemeanor Class C.

Alexus Jones has been charged with speeding, \$189.

Jacob Allen has been charged with speeding, \$201.

Gina McLeod has been charged with unlawful acts and for not having vehicle liability insurance.

Dekota Adkins has been charged with speeding, \$177.

Nicholas Hendrickson has been charged with speeding, \$183.

Tsegazeab Embaye has been charged with speeding, \$183.

Venkatewarlu Chillara has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.

Mitchael Malone has been charged with failure to yield right-of-way at an uncontrolled intersection, \$183.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Ariahna Waddle has been charged with domestic battery.

Nicholas Harland has been charged with theft valued at less than \$1,500.

Patrick Olsen has been charged with domestic battery.

Patrick Olsen has been charged with theft valued at less than \$1,500 and residential burglary.

Micaleb Weatherbee has been charged with residential burglary and theft valued at less than \$1,500.

John Dietrich, Jr. has been charged with battery against a law enforcement officer, interference with law enforce-

ment, domestic abuse and pedetrian under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

Dillon Tomblin has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, interference with law enforcement, possession of drug paraphernalia, no valid driver's license and driving without lighted lamps when required.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On November 20, Rebecca Anderson, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear and for an outstanding warrant.

On November 20, Teela Meineke, Garnett, was arrested for traffic control in correctional care facility and possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drug and certain stimulant.

On November 22, Steven Hess, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence; 2nd conviction.

On November 22, Anthony Martinez, Richmond, was arrested for domestic battery.

On November 24, Dominic Bartholomew, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated sexual battery.

On November 24, Tyler Schmitz, Fort Scott, was arrested for failure to appear.

On November 25, Mason Taylor, Garden City, was arrested for driving under the influence, possession of certain hallucinogenics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On November 27, Dillon Tomblin, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence, two counts of interfering with law enforcement, possession of drug paraphernalia, no valid driver's license and endangering a child.

On November 29, John Dietrich, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery, battery of a law enforcement officer, pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On December 1, Jarred Holman, Iola, was booked as a hold for the Neosho County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On December 1, Kyle Eustice, Shawnee, was arrested for four counts of failure to appear.

On December 1, Scott Mitchell, Claremore, Oklahoma, was arrested for giving a worthless check valued less than \$25,000.

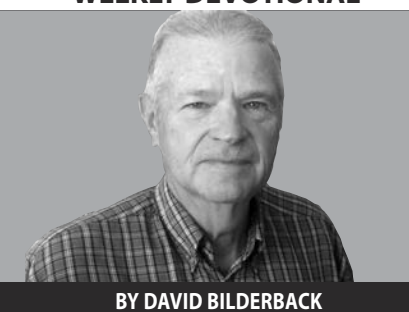
On December 2, Steve Ross, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

They just didn't get it. Do you?

Faith and fear cannot co-exist. In Hebrews 11 the author provides us a list of names of people of great faith. Noah, Abraham, Isaac and Moses are listed out and their stories of faith are mentioned. There are no such lists for people of fear. However we can list several. The first one is Cain who killed his brother Abel. When God called Cain to account Cain's answer was; "My punishment is more than I can bear." (Genesis 4:13) God had warned Cain that "sin is crouching at your door, it desires to have you but you must master it."

Another man that comes to mind is king Belshazzar of Babylon. Belshazzar was the grandson of king Nebuchadnezzar who the prophet Daniel had served under and had helped through the interpretation of dreams as well as serving in his inner court. Nebuchadnezzar was so blessed by God that he stated. "Now I Nebuchadnezzar, praise and exalt and glorify the King of heaven, because everything he does is right and all his ways are just." Belshazzar had no doubt witnessed this and yet he finds himself in a life and death situation and he has to turn to Daniel. Belshazzar even though the city was under siege by the Mede's decides to throw a party. At that time Babylon was thought to be impossible to capture. During the party the king gives orders to bring out the gold and silver goblets, that had been taken from the temple in Jerusalem when the city was sacked, so that the king and his guests could drink from them. As they drank a hand appeared and began to write on the wall. We read the kings "face turned pale and he was

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

so frightened that his knees knocked together and his legs gave way." Daniel was called to interpret the writing and that very night Belshazzar, king of the Babylonians was slain.

No list would be complete without Pilate. The man who stood face-to-face with the incarnate God. After presiding over a mock trial Pilate knowing Jesus was innocent of the charges against him took a basin and washed his hands to absolve himself of any responsibility. Fear of the crowd allowed this man to compromise. Little did Pilate know that the man he put to death would rise and turn Rome upside down.

All these men had one common thread. They just didn't get it. Like so many people today they just don't get it. Jesus didn't come to meet our personal, physical or material needs. Jesus certainly cares about all of these needs. But Jesus primary mission was to be our Savior. To make us right before God. And why do people just not get it today? They aren't interested because people feeling basically "good" don't see the need of a Savior. And that is a lie straight from Satan.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Sheriff's sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 24, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Farmers State Bank, A Banking Corporation Plaintiff, vs. Patricia Ann Cummings, a/k/a Patricia A. Cummings, deceased and Tina M. Cummings, deceased, Cody Allen Cummings, Kevin Joseph Cummings, their heirs, unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns, Ford Motor Credit Company LLC, Midland Funding LLC Assignee Of Citibank, N.A.,

the Board of County Commissioners, Anderson County, Kansas Defendants.

Case No. AN-2020-CV-000005 Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Judge of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will, on the 21st day of December, 2020, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the front steps of the Courthouse in City of Garnett, County of Anderson, State of Kansas, offer at

public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 40 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence North 300 feet, thence East 726 feet, thence South 300 feet, thence West 726 feet, to the place of beginning, Anderson County, Kansas.

The above described real estate is taken as the property of the Defendants, Patricia Ann Cummings, a/k/a Patricia A. Cummings, deceased, date of death, August 26, 2019 and Tina M. Cummings, deceased, date of death, October 25, 2019, their heirs, unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of Defendants, and is directed by said Order of Sale to be sold and will be sold, without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale.

JESSE T. RANDALL No. 09231 512 Main, P. O. Box 301 Mound City, KS 66056 Telephone (913) 795-2514 Email: jtrandall45@yahoo.com Attorney for Plaintiff

Anderson County 4th quarter expenses

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 8, 2020.)

The following statement is the balance of funds from the ledger of the Treasurer of Anderson County, Kansas, at the close of business on the 31st day of October, 2020.

Financial statement table with columns for COUNTY & STATE FUNDS, TOWNSHIPS, CEMETERIES, WATERSHEDS, SCHOOLS, SE KS LIBRARY, and SUMMARY. Includes various fund categories and dollar amounts.

Anderson County budget amendment

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 8, 2020.)

Notice of Budget Hearing for Amending the 2020 Budget

The governing body of Anderson County

will meet on the day of 12/21/2020 at 10:00 AM at Anderson County Commission Chambers for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Summary of Amendments

Table with columns for Fund, Actual Tax Rate, Amount of Tax that was Levied, Expenditures, and Proposed Amended Expenditures. Rows include Solid Waste and Employee Benefits.

Julie Wettstein Official Title: Clerk

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MANSFIELD

NOVEMBER 9, 1939 - NOVEMBER 14, 2020

Charles Lee Mansfield, 81, died at home on November 14, 2020, after a years-long battle with cancer. Charlie was born in Clinton, Missouri on November 9, 1939, to Vivian Hull Mansfield and Charles Francis Mansfield. His older brother John and younger brother Terry both predeceased him.



Mansfield

Growing up in Clinton, Charlie was active in athletics and was an Eagle Scout. He was the first member of his family to attend college when he went on to Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas on an athletic scholarship. He lettered all four years in football and was selected to the all-conference team three times. He was a two-year letterman in basketball and a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

Charlie's first job after leaving Baker was in Oswego, KS, where his future wife, Sylvia Waxse, just happened to be living at the time. Charlie coached football, basketball, and track at Oswego High School from 1961-1963 where he coached his future brother-in-law and led the football team to a league title and the track team to league titles in 1962 and 1963. While at Oswego, Charlie was working on his Master's in Education from the University of Kansas. He earned this degree in 1963 and moved to Claflin, KS where he coached football, basketball, and track at the high school. Charlie moved back to Baldwin City, KS in 1965 to take a job as principal at Baldwin High School. In addition to his administrative duties he also taught classes and coached football, basketball, and track. He returned to Baker University in 1966 and spent the next nine years as the head basketball and assistant football coach. He also coached track and baseball for a short

time. He became reacquainted with Sylvia after visiting his father at KU Medical Center where she was the nurse taking care of him. They were married at the Methodist Church in Baldwin City on March 25, 1972. Their first son Adam was born in 1974 and their daughter Megan was born in 1975. In 1975 the family moved to Cheney, KS where Charlie was the high school principal. In 1977 their third child, Mark, was born. They then moved to Garnett, KS, where Charlie was the high school principal from 1979-1980, the assistant superintendent from 1980-82, and superintendent from 1982-1991. He took the superintendent's job in Clay Center, KS in 1991 and remained there until he retired in 2000. After retirement he worked for a year as principal at Valley Heights and continued to work part-time for the Greenbush Educational Cooperative and K-State. He was proud to be inducted into the Baker Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002.

Charlie loved the outdoors and spent many happy moments on the golf course or hunting with good friends and one of his good dogs. He took up running in later years achieving age group wins in several 5K's even while battling cancer. He was a kind and devoted husband, father, and grandfather.

Charlie is survived by his wife, Sylvia Waxse Mansfield, by their three children, Adam (Anne), Megan (Christer), and Mark, and by his grandchildren, Hadlee, Ellie, Louis, and Zachary.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring. Memorial gifts can be made to the Charlie Mansfield Memorial Scholarship at Baker University, online <https://www.bakeru.edu/forever-orange-home/give-now/> or via check to Baker University, P.O. Box 65, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006. Online condolences can be made at www.lamb-roberts.com.

SCHEUERMAN

MARCH 28, 1950 - NOVEMBER 26, 2020

Carol June Scheuerman, age 70, passed away on November 26, 2020, at Stormont Vail Health Hospital in Topeka, Kansas, due to Covid-19 complications.

Carol was born in Hutchinson, Kansas on March 28, 1950, the daughter of Kenneth Quinton and Virginia Lee (Dean) Webb.

Carol was united in marriage to Michael Scheuerman on August 15, 1970, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Otis, Kansas.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, December 8, 2020, at Memorial Park Cemetery, in Hutchinson, Kansas.

CORREA

JULY 16, 1942 - NOVEMBER 29, 2020

Edith I. Correa, age 78, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on November 29, 2020, at the Allen County Regional Hospital. Edith Irene Thompson was born July 16, 1942, at Moran, Kansas.

She was the second of five children born to Wayne F. Thompson and Ida Jean (Hastings) Thompson. Following high school

Edith married Lloyd Vernon Hammonds. Lloyd passed away tragically on July 17, 1965. Edith then married Nick Y. Correa in 1972. They later divorced.

Services for Edith were December 4, 2020, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Hwy 54, Iola, Kansas. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery, Mildred, Kansas.

MUDD

NOVEMBER 21, 2020

Gene Mudd, passed away Saturday, November 21, 2020.

Viewing is available after 2 p.m., Friday, December 11 and all day Saturday, December 12. The family will be present Saturday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.



Mudd

A Private Family Service will be held at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, December 13, all at Downing & Lahey Mortuary West. The service will be live-streamed for the public at www.dlwichita.com. Burial will be in Bazine, Kansas. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in May.

Gene worked 30 years for the City of Wichita Park and Recreation and was General Recreation Supervisor in charge of Recreation Centers.

In his younger years he was a basketball official, and after retirement he became a sports official assigner. Gene was a 50+ year volunteer for Special Olympics and currently coached for the Wichita Independents Special Olympics. He loved WSU Basketball and was a season ticket holder for over 50 years. Gene was an avid fisherman and his favorite spot

was Roaring River, Missouri. He never missed a year fishing there from 1963 to 2017. He enjoyed teaching his sons and grandchildren to fish and later watching his great-grandchildren. Gene was always helping someone and took in several people to help them out even allowing many to stay in his basement until they got their lives back together. He was loved by many.

Preceded in death by parents, Ray and Frankie Mudd; sisters, Anna Mann and Geri Tribune. Survivors: wife, Kimberly; sons, Gene Mudd, Jr. of Wellington, Glenn (Lisa) Mudd of Garnett, Greg Mudd of Wichita; foster sons, Anthony (Leticia) Irving and Ron Jones all of Wichita; 10 grandkids and 16 great-grandkids; in-laws, Clarence and Ethel Foes of Bazine; brothers-in-law, Allen (Clara Mackey) Foes of Wichita and Curtis Foes of Ness City; sisters-in-law, Debbie Foes of Ness City, Sheila and Tim Rehder of Lenexa; 4 nephews; 1 niece, and 1 great-nephew.

A memorial has been established with Gene Mudd Memorial, c/o Wichita Independents Special Olympics, P.O. Box 48284, Wichita, KS 67201. Tributes via www.dlwichita.com

FRITZ

JUNE 6, 1962 - DECEMBER 3, 2020

Wesley Wayne Fritz, age 58, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, December 3, 2020, at Olathe Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, December 11, 2020, at Holy

Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery. A Rosary will be held at 7:00 PM on Thursday evening at the church, with visitation following.

KATZER

NOVEMBER 22, 1937 - DECEMBER 1, 2020

Jerome M. Katzer, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, December 1, 2020, at his home.

He was born November 22, 1937, on a farm near Greeley, Kansas, the son of Tony and Anna (Egiddy) Katzer.

Jerry married Faye Croan on February 10, 1958, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children.

He worked for Pipefitter's Local Union #533 from 1966 to retirement in 1998. After retirement, Jerry and Faye enjoyed traveling, hooking up the 5th wheel and off they would go, often a month at a time. Jerry also enjoyed fishing, if you couldn't find them, they would be at the lake during crappie season. He also enjoyed gardening and canning, he was known for supplying the tomatoes for the whole family.

Jerry was a member of the St. John's Catholic Church, attended the Holy Angels Catholic Church, an active member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Jude Catholic Church in Oak Grove, Missouri.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tony and Anna Katzer; wife, Faye Katzer on

December 12, 2016; infant brother, Ralph Katzer, two brothers, Mark Katzer and Maurice Katzer.

Jerry is survived by two daughters, Angela Katzer and fiancé Anthony Wroblewski of Independence, Missouri, Charlene Evans and husband David of Kansas City, Missouri; three sons, Joseph Katzer of Independence, Missouri, Patrick Katzer of Gladstone, Missouri, and Christopher Katzer of Independence, Missouri; six grandchildren; and seventeen great-grandchildren; five brothers, Greg Katzer and wife Shirley, Virgil Katzer and wife Linda, Ben Katzer and wife Barbara, Fred Katzer and wife Nancy, Mike Katzer; and four sisters, Anthonette Wolken, Marlene Hermreck, Theresa Morgan, Kathy Wittman and husband Chuck; sister-in-law, Kay Katzer; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Thursday, December 10, 2020, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial will follow in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Greeley, Kansas. There will be a Rosary at 6:00 PM at St. John's Church, followed by visitation at St. John's Hall.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Catholic Church and left in care of the funeral home.

KATZER

SEPTEMBER 20, 1944 - NOVEMBER 4, 2020

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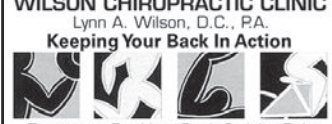



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Democrat losses blow longtime scheme to gerrymander states

A funny thing happened on the way to the blue wave. It disappeared. Former President Barack Obama and former Attorney General Eric Holder had spent years raising money to win the fight for Democratic victories in state legislative elections, so Democrats could gerrymander the U.S. House for the next decade.

Lisa Nelson, the head of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) estimates that Democrats outspent Republicans by at least 3-to-1 in state legislative races.

The left-wing propaganda media spent months talking about the coming blue wave and the crushing of the GOP in an anti-Trump tide.

The big Internet companies censored conservatives and Republicans with greater and greater frequency as the Nov. 3 election came closer.

Yet when the elections for state legislatures were over, the Republicans had created a populist, grassroots tsunami that defeated the Democrats and set the stage for a decade of creativity at the state level.

Republicans now have a majority in both houses of 31 states and have the state Senate in Minnesota. Minnesota is the only state with split control of the Legislature and is a good example of the frustration Democrats are feeling after their blue wave evaporated. The state's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party spent \$18 million trying to win the state Senate and came up empty.

The Democrats have legislative control in only 18 states.

Further, Republicans control the legislatures and governorships in 23 states, with roughly 136 million residents. By contrast the Democrats only control the legislature and governorships in 15 states with 120 million people (more than 39 million of them in California).

Republicans control the legislature in seven states with Democratic governors, while Democrats only control the legislature in three states with Republican governors.

Some of the local contests were even more vividly one-sided in favor of the red tsunami.

I just did a fascinating podcast with Edith Jorge-Tuñón, the political direc-

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NEWT GINGRICH, AUTHOR/ANALYST

tor of the Republican State Leadership Committee (one of my favorite GOP organizations because of its effectiveness per dollar spent). She cited Iowa and Texas as two great case studies of the failure of the Democrats to create a blue wave.

Iowa was enormously competitive at every level this year. The Democrats' effort to defeat Republican Sen. Joni Ernst was massive (and failed). In U.S. House races, the Republicans gained one decisively and kept the seat they already had. The Democrats dropped from three seats to one. In the last district, as I write, Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeke is ahead by six votes in the closest election for the House since 1984.

Meanwhile, the Democrats spent millions of dollars in Iowa, but Republicans were able to flip six state legislative seats, half of which were in the Des Moines metropolitan area, the largest in the state (it covers Des Moines six surrounding counties). All three of the districts gained in the Des Moines area were suburban and 100 percent within the Des Moines metro area.

In Texas — the second-most populous state in the country and a state that Democrats convince themselves every two years they are about to win (remember Beto O'Rourke and his massively expensive Senate campaign against Ted Cruz?) — Democrats were sure they'd have a shot at the suburban seats in major

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"...for leadership in the COVID death count..."

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PHONE FORUM

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Hello Phone Forum. I'd like to address the callers in the paper last week who threatened not to shop with local businesses because the county commissioners didn't approve the mask mandate. I own one of those local businesses, and I will gladly invite you to take your business elsewhere. The day I'm so bad off that I have to cow-tow to you whiney, bed-wetting bullies is the day I lock it up for good. I also want to say good job to our county commissioners for standing up to this governor who tried to run us all out of business in the first place. Thank you.

I just had to comment on your commentary Dane about Trump's Roadmap to Greatness. Get serious. The only road map Trump's on is the one to McDonalds. You can tell by his punkin' head and his big belly. And let's get serious - why whine and cry any more about the election? He lost. It's that simple - he lost. And then let's go to Trump0ville, Garnett, Kansas,

where everybody's complaining about the county commissioners and the mandate not to wear masks or to bow out of the mandate. It's pretty simple to see you don't have to be a rocket scientist to know you need to wear a mask. But not in Trumpville. And county commissioners, be serious, there was one with the backbone to stand up and say 'I think we should follow the government,' the other one, he bowed out because he's a Trumper. I think he might have got kicked in the head by a horse when he was younger, but it's clear whatever the Democrat governor wants to do, he ain't gonna do it. The third well, he just got beat in the election and he's gonna take whatever road he can. That's about all I got to say about it. Thank you.

Could you give information on places to volunteer that don't make money for a business, just for the good of the community. If you could list those that would be perfect. Thank you so much.

Boy, Phone Forum all lit up with maskers. Here's an experiment you can do for how much good your mask is doing. Take a drag off your cigarette and put on your mask, then exhale. See any smoke? You're welcome.

I read the Phone Forum last week with a degree of sadness. So many people upset about to wear or not wear a mask. I understand the difference of opinion, but don't understand punishing local merchants but shopping out of town. Most businesses I've been in require masks to shop in their store. Our little community needs all the businesses that are surviving in this uncertain economy. Some of us can drive and shop out of town, many cannot. If you're wearing a mask out of concern for other people, thank you. But could you please extend that concern to other areas of your life? God bless, and go Chiefs. Thanks, Phone Forum.

I have been reading the comments in the Phone Forum and am compelled to respond in maybe a more positive light about the wearing of masks. First I must point out there is no state mask mandate. It has been left up to the counties to decide. Second, when you see a group of people together without masks, how do you know their circumstances? Maybe they're all family? I'm from a family of nine. Also maybe when you see someone without a mask they have asthma, allergies or are claustrophobic? Ask some questions before you judge. Also, maybe they have already had Covid-19 and have been told by the health department you most likely won't get it again and if you do it will most likely be four

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KSHSAA fan ban too drastic, punishes families

The decision by the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA) board to ban parents from all games from Dec. 1 through Jan. 28 was too drastic and punishes Kansas families who have already been doing their part to curb the spread of the coronavirus pandemic.

At a virtual board meeting on Nov. 24, the KSHSAA board, made up of high school league representatives from schools across Kansas, as well as a handful of members of the executive board, determined they would specifically place the burden of controlling the spread of the pandemic on fans of high school and junior high sports, by passing a blanket decree banning any attendance of basketball games through Jan. 28, regardless of the local COVID situation.

The move was unnecessary - schools have already been taking smart, locally-relevant safety precautions. Because of the recent increase in cases of COVID-19 in the area, the Twin Valley League adopted a proposal to increase restrictions across the league for basketball season, mandating masks inside buildings, but also limiting fans at away games to just the parents of the kids participating in sports and activities. If necessary, individual schools would be allowed to establish even more restrictive measures.

Our league made a local decision based on the local situation, as it should.

So why did KSHSAA board members from places like Larned and Topeka (peo-

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DAN THALMANN, WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

ple who have probably never stepped foot in Washington County) feel like they had the authority to put drastic restrictions on families in our little corner of northern Kansas?

While it is only kids who take the court in basketball or field in football or the table in a scholars bowl meet, in our small schools these activities are family pursuits. Very few of these competitions are played to feature future college or pro talent. For the most part, participation in sports in high school contributes to bigger life lessons - things like persistence, commitment, integrity, teamwork, attitude and accountability.

Those lessons often create shared and treasured moments between family, friends and fans who want to support these kids. To think a livestream can replicate that experience is not true.

For whatever activities your kids enjoy, having the opportunity to experience it along with them is one of the joys of parenthood. And KSHSAA took that from us with their ban.

The KSHSAA board needs to reconvene and consider less drastic, more realistic and more family-friendly options, with the understanding our schools in Kansas are very diverse.

The main focus should be to let local leagues guide the level of restriction based on the local situation. We saw that during volleyball season, where some games were wide open with in-facility safety measures, some had crowd limits and some didn't allow parents at all. Local schools would know their local COVID situation.

Just like the Governor's statewide mandates from this spring, treating the entire state like it is experiencing the same, uniform situation with the pandemic is not based on reality. Our situation in a Class 1A or 2A school community is worlds apart from the situation in a 5A or urban 6A school community.

One comment during the KSHSAA board meeting talked about a wrestling team of 30-40 athletes; limiting to just parents of that team would test the capacity of a gym. We don't even have wrestling in our local rural schools, and KSHSAA shouldn't treat us like we do.

In our area, we're mostly talking about basketball, since that is the main (and often only) sport offered during the winter season. If

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Biden pledges new illegal immigration disaster

One of Joe Biden's first priorities as president will be to risk stoking a new migrant crisis.

After much trial and error, President Donald Trump came up with cooperative arrangements with Mexico and Central American countries that drastically diminished the pressure from asylum-seekers on our southern border.

Biden is pledged to overturn these policies, as well as undermine enforcement and boost immigration numbers across the board. The lie about Biden is that he's "a moderate," when the truth is that he's always been smack in the middle of his party, which is increasingly radical on immigration policy.

The new Democratic Party bristles with contempt for borders and the agents who police them, and its attitude will color everything Biden does.

The migrant crisis that had Trump adopt, then quickly abandon, a zero-tolerance policy that separated children from their parents wasn't of his making. President Barack Obama struggled with the same surge at the border, and many of the photos of children in cages used to condemn Trump date from the Obama years.

Trump only got a handle on the border when he secured deals for help. Mexico agreed to allow migrants seeking asylum in this country to remain in Mexico while their claims were adjudicated. Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, meanwhile, signed safe-third-country agreements, meaning migrants seeking

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

asylum could be sent to those counties to pursue their claims rather than doing so in the U.S.

All of this was necessary to try to close effectively an open-border for migrants from Central America. Once they showed up and claimed asylum here, they were waived into the country and rarely, if ever, removed, even if their asylum claims ultimately failed (as the vast majority did).

Biden has promised a 100-day moratorium on deportations, a measure that will keep us from removing illegal immigrants even when they are released from jails after committing crimes. This is presumably a step toward re-instituting the Obama administration's policy of gutting interior enforcement. He will restore DACA, the amnesty for ille-

gal immigrants who came here as minors that Obama lawlessly imposed by diktat.

He will propose to Congress a broader amnesty for more than 10 million illegal immigrants. If the Senate balks, as is likely, Biden will be tempted to follow Obama's (and Trump's) example and implement as much as possible through his own authority.

He will boost the number of refugees to more than 100,000 a year, the highest level in 30 years.

Trump's signature failure on immigration was missing the opportunity to pass significant legislation reflecting his priorities through Congress when Republicans controlled both chambers. But, as Steven Camarota of the restrictionist Center for Immigration Studies notes, the net growth of the immigration population still declined markedly.

Despite all of Trump's incendiary rhetoric, the upshot of his approach was entirely reasonable - levels of immigration shouldn't inexorably increase, and immigration policy should be subject to a rigorous test of national interest.

Biden represents a return to the old status-quo assumption that more immigration is, ipso facto, a good thing, at the same time he leads a party that is more zealous on the issue than ever before.

Democrats aren't much interested in immigration controls, and it's entirely possible that, soon enough at the border, it will again be uncontrolled.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Civil War era bullet may link to an earlier find

Is it possible that this Civil War Era bullet belonged to the same man who lost the "I" uniform button I found and wrote about in one of my earlier columns?

They were found with my metal detector approximately 10' apart at my latest archaeological site.

This bullet is a .58 Caliber early Sharp's. These bullets are known by several names: 3-Ring Sharp's, Ring Tailed Sharp's and Minie Balls. They are a lead-paper/string cartridge and were very popular during the Civil War.

This bullet shows no evidence of ever being fired. Other wise it's known as a "Drop". Perhaps it was just lost or the powder was too wet to fire.

If you look closely at this photo you can still see a very small amount of paper and string in the very bottom groove.

The two most common Civil War Era bullets I find in Anderson County are the .56

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2010: Officers can now pull over no seatbelt wearers

December 2010

It's not a lot of money, just \$5, but a small fine is adding up for local courts that are seeing more and more tickets for failure to wear a seatbelt. Effective July 1, Kansas law began allowing officers to stop a vehicle when an officer believed someone in the car wasn't wearing a seatbelt. Previously, officers must have stopped the vehicle for other reasons before they were able to issue a fine for not wearing a seatbelt.

December 2000

Flu vaccine delays are expected across the country and will impact Anderson County. Although a shortage of the vaccine is no longer expected, delays will challenge the influenza vaccination efforts. Mass immunization efforts may be scheduled later than normal in the season.

December 1990

The battle for telephone customers between national long distance carriers may be coming to Anderson County if companies respond to notification that United Telephone System will open three area phone exchanges to equal long distance access. Customers in Garnett, Waverly, and Westphalia may have this option as early as April 1991.

December 1980

The City of Kincaid has just

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completed construction on a new \$540,000 sewer system and homeowners are already using it. The project began approximately one year ago. The sewer system will be partially paid by a federal grant.

December 1920

Grow younger as you grow older by cultivating a love of good, healthful, honest sport is sound advice. Walking, riding, rowing, playing golf, tennis, or croquet or any other mild form of exercise in the open air keeps the muscles supple and prevents the joints from stiffening, fills the lungs with life-giving oxygen and keeps the blood from becoming sluggish or the liver torpid. In short, it is exercise and right thinking that keep the body in tune and up to concert pitch.

BAN...

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we limit the crowd to the parents of the varsity or junior varsity players or boys and girls teams separately, we'd likely have no more than 25-30 fans per team in the gym. Even if both teams had fans, even at 60 total fans in the gym between the home and visiting teams, every family group would be able to spread out by probably 50 feet, even in our smallest gyms. The recommendation for social distancing is just six feet.

We've also already been wearing masks like we did during the entire volleyball season.

To take it even further, in small towns, we're always around the same people, so we have a version of a bubble established, and athletes interact with each other and they go home to live with their parents, which essentially makes them all co-mingled.

So explain the need for an absolute ban in settings where we easily meet the safe-

ty guidelines put forth by the Kansas Department of Health & Environment?

Measures are being taken specifically where they are needed. It is not scientifically justified to inflict the entire state with one blanket restriction.

Kansans should be frustrated there wasn't more effort put into finding reasonable approaches.

The KSHSAA board made a decision against us, about our kids, within schools that are funded by our tax dollars, in facilities owned by our communities. Somehow, we don't have local recourse? How does KSHSAA yield that kind of power?

The KSHSAA board should rethink their restrictions and be proactive like the Twin Valley League was, in creating protocols that reflect the local situation.

Washington is not Wichita. Clifton is not Kansas City.

Let us make our own decisions.

FEE...

FROM PAGE 1

Wilson said the present five percent franchise fee paid annually by Evergy amounts to about \$80,000, and the one percent increase would generate about another \$15,000 annually for the city.

Most of EKAE's volume of electricity is supplied by Evergy instead of the city's electric utility, although city manager Chris

Weiner told commissioners he had had preliminary discussions with Evergy regarding the city possibly taking over service to the plant at some point in the future in order to pick up those electric revenues.

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Lady Vikings rally in 4th for win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COTTONWOOD FALLS - Central Heights opened their season on the road against Chase County and came away with an impressive come from behind victory winning 33-25.

Last season Chase County was 20-3 and the Vikings finished just 4-17, including 2 lopsided wins in head to head matchups, but Chase County lost a couple of all-state caliber seniors.

Both teams got off to a slow start. The Vikings mustered just 4 points in the first quarter but limited Chase County to just two points to cling to the early lead.

Over the next two quarters, Chase County appeared to get back on track. Chase County outpaced Central Heights 11-4

to open up a 13-8 lead at intermission.

Chase County would come out of the halftime break and continue to distance themselves from the Vikings with a 10-6 advantage in the third quarter to lead 23-14 heading into the final period.

The Vikings were a completely different team in the fourth quarter after struggling offensively through the first 3 periods.

Central Heights outscored Chase County 19-2 in the quarter to account for the final score, 33-25.

Chase County didn't hit a field goal in the fourth quarter, the only points came via a pair of free throws.

Obviously Viking head coach Doug North liked what his girls did over the final 8

minutes. Compton led the way with 10 points on the night.

"We were down 11 in the third quarter when we finally started to see the ball go in the hole for us. We had open shots but just weren't able to connect. It was fun watching the girls' confidence grow the last ten minutes on both ends of the floor. They kept fighting hard even when the ball wasn't going in the hole," Coach North stated.

Box Score

Central Heights 4 4 6 19 - 33
Chase County 2 11 10 2 - 25

Individual Scoring

Central Heights - Roehl 8, Meyer 7, Compton 10, Haynes 8
Chase County - Grant 5, Tubach 3, Monahan 3, Simpson 4, Schroeder 8, Hinkson 2

Vikings upended in opener

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COTTONWOOD FALLS - The Central Heights boys stayed close throughout in their season opener on Friday night but came up short against Chase County, losing 37-33.

The two teams were tied at 7 apiece after the first quarter.

Chase County gained a little breathing room in the second

quarter with a 14-10 advantage to lead 21-17 at halftime.

The second half was just as close as the Vikings knocked one off the lead in the third quarter to cut it to 27-24 heading into the fourth but Chase County just didn't let the Vikings back in it with a 10-9 advantage in the fourth to close out the win.

Rowan led the Vikings with

11 points and Crawford had 10 to help pace their squad.

Box Score

Central Heights 7 10 7 9 - 33
Chase County 7 14 6 10 - 37

Individual Scoring

Central Heights - Crawford 10, Rowan 11, Cannady 6, Burson 7
Chase County - Reyer 1, Holloway 8, Ybarra 5, Gilbreath 4, O. Eidman 2 Schroer 7, A. Eideman 10

Iola hangs on to knock off Bulldogs

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - It was a battle all night but unfortunately for Anderson County it was the Iola Mustangs that held on for the narrow 46-44 victory on Friday night.

ACHS led 13-12 after the first before falling behind 23-20 at intermission.

It was Anderson County's turn to have the upperhand in the third quarter with a 14-10

advantage to take the lead 44-43.

Iola and ACHS were all tied up at 42 with 1:27 remaining but it would be Iola that would hang on down the stretch for the narrow victory.

Derek Rockers led the Bulldogs with 18 points, all coming from behind the three-point line.

The greatest disparity came from the free throw line. Anderson County connected on just 3 of 8 attempts while Iola

knocked down 14 of their 24 attempts.

Box Score

ACHS 13 7 14 10 - 44
Iola 12 11 10 13 - 46

Individual Scoring

ACHS - Rockers 18, Belcher 5, Kueser 2, Katzer 8, Jo. Stifter 2, Jarrett 8, Peine 1
Iola - Brycroft 7, Adams 1, Fager 2, Louk 3, Riley 1, Carson 26, Boeken 6

GINGRICH...

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areas such as Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

When the campaign was over, Democrats faced an epic failure. They spent millions of dollars to net zero seats. Republicans held the line in all but one seat, nine of which were O'Rourke wins in 2018. Furthermore, Republicans picked up one seat from the Democrats. So, after all their effort, the Democrats had to regard this campaign as an enormous waste of money.

The red tsunami was created because the American people rejected the radicalism of the Democrats. A new generation of Republican candidates brought new energy, ideas and supporters to the GOP.

In Georgia, Republicans elected their first Latino state senator, Jason Anavitarte. In Kansas, Republicans elected the youngest woman to the state Senate, Kristen O'Shea. In Ohio, Republicans elected their first Indian American state senator, Niraj Antani.

In Arizona, Republican women candidates had a 60 percent success rate and made up about 36 percent of the total Republican winners.

In the U.S. House, the impact of women candidates was enormous. In an upcoming podcast I am interviewing Rep. Elise Stefanik, R-N.Y., who led the effort to recruit and elect the largest number of House Republican congresswomen in history.

Every Republican can take some confidence in these tumultuous times that at the grassroots and in the states there is a Republican tsunami building that is going to overwhelm the imagined blue wave and create dynamic opportunities in 2021 and 2022.

To read, hear, and watch more of Newt Gingrich's commentary, visit Gingrich 360.com.

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Bulldogs finish 3rd at Fort Scott Duals

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - The Anderson County Bulldog wrestlers finished 2-2 at their opening season dual to finish in 3rd place overall.

In Round 1, Louisburg defeated Anderson County 42-32. Winning for AC in the match were Brayden Hermreck (113), Carter Sommer (132), Trinton Guernsey (138), John Wright (145) and Ashton Miller (152).

In Round 2, Fort Scott dominated the Bulldogs 58-18. The only Bulldogs winning in their match against Ft. Scott was Masten Wright (126), Guernsey (138) and J. Wright (145).

In Round 3, AC grapplers finally picked up their first win on the season knocking off LaCygne-Prairie View 42-36. Earning wins were AJ Schaffer (120) J. Wright (145) and Miller (152). Winning by forfeit for AC was M. Wright

(126), Sommer (132) and Guernsey (138).

They received a Round 4 bye before closing out the day with a 42-30 victory over Blue Valley Southwest 42-30. Against BV Southwest, Wright (145), Miller (152) and Gabe Clawson (160) all earned wins in their matches. Hermreck (113), Schaffer (120), M. Wright (126) and Sommer (132) all won via forfeit.

Lady Bulldog wrestlers open season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - A pair of women wrestlers traveled to Burlington to open their season last Friday.

Bailey Clawson (115-126) opened with a Round 1 Fall (0:29) to Etta Hall of Washburn

Rural and in her second round match she also lost by Fall (2:24) to Halley Flory of Baldwin before downing Ivy Elmore of Burlington by Fall (1:25) in her third round match to finish in 3rd place.

Gracelyn Whalen (129-143) finished first in her class by

winning her Round 2 match against Nora Prather of Baldwin by Fall (1:26) and her Round 3 match against Aaliyah Cole of Burlington by Fall (0:44) after dropping her Round 1 match to Cora Iarossi of Washburn Rural by Fall (1:09).

Lady Lancers struggle late in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - At halftime it appeared the Crest Lady Lancers were going to give Southern Coffey County all they could handle but the wheels fell off in the second half for Crest en route to a 48-33 defeat.

Crest held a 8-7 lead after the first quarter and 21-19 heading into intermission.

This game was a tale of two halves though. SCC outscored Crest 29-12 in the second half as they outscored Crest 16-5 in the third quarter and continued their second half dominance with a 13-7 advantage in the fourth.

Holloran led Crest with 14 points and added 3 assists and 2 steals.

K. Hermreck added 7 points, 7 rebounds and 3 steals.

Hammond chipped in with 5 points and 6 rebounds.

Box Score

SCC 7 12 16 13 - 48
Crest 8 13 5 7 - 33

Individual Scoring

SCC - Weers 14, Hall 16, Ohl 7, Lather 2, True 9
Crest - Beckmon 2, Holloran 14, K. Hermreck 7, Hammond 5, A. Hermreck 5

Shooting struggles doom Lancer boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest lost their opener to Southern Coffey County 59-52 but it was just a one point game entering the final quarter before SCC pulled away for the win.

Both teams came out on fire as SCC led Crest 19-17 after the first quarter and 30-29 at halftime.

It was a back and forth affair in the third quarter as both teams tallied 10 points to set up an exciting fourth quarter, but Crest struggled all night from

long distance and their shooting troubles caught up with them late as SCC controlled the fourth quarter 19-13.

Crest shot just 5-24 (21%) from three-point land and 15-25 (60%) from the free throw line.

Keaton Davis led Crest by connecting on 4 of 8 from long range en route to 16 points.

The rest of the Lancers connected on just 1 of their 16 attempts from behind the three-point line.

Conversely, SCC hit 10-21 (48%) from behind the arc, which was obviously the dif-

ference in the game.

Also in double figures for Crest was Kobey Miller with 14 points and Tyson Hermreck with 13 points.

In addition to 13 points, Hermreck added 13 rebounds.

Box Score

SCC 19 11 10 19 - 59
Crest 17 12 10 13 - 52

Individual Scoring

SCC - Lind 15, Bontrager 20, Herrera 6, Gleue 14, Walters 4
Crest - Hermreck 13, Miller 14, McGhee 2, Prasko 5, Davis 16, Setter 2

KSHSAA meet today to revisit ban on fans until February 28th

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

After much backlash, the KSHSAA Appeal Board held a meeting on Friday, December 4th, to revisit a decision made on November 24th to implement a ban on attendance at junior high and high school winter events through January 28, 2021.

The reasons for the request of the appeal included medical necessity, student's minor status, local government control of pandemic requirements and lack of KSHSAA authority to control regular season attendance limits.

The Appeal Board decided that, "Because maska are already required for attendance at KSHSAA events, and because the science tells us that proper mask wearing and

social-distancing effectively mitigate the risk of transmitting COVID-19, and because we believe that for several reasons, parents should attend their children's activities, we propose the KSHSAA Board of Directors be reconvened for the purposes of reconsidering the decision to prohibit spectators at high school and junior high/middle school events through January 28, 2021 with a recommendation to allow for attendance of one or two parents/guardians per athlete.

The recommendation from the Appeal Board will be submitted to the Board of Directors during a meeting today for a final determination on the matter.

The meeting will take place this afternoon at 1 p.m. to make a final decision on the matter.



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Tuesday, December 8
 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
 6:30 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 9
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting

Thursday, December 10
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, December 11
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Mtg.

Monday, December 14
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting

Tuesday, December 15
 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. - Garnett Planning Commission
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 16
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting

Thursday, December 17
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee Mtg.
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center



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The airport made another step towards improvement by updating the airport car. Auburn Pharmacy was kind enough to donate one of their cars to use as an airport courtesy car. It was a much needed improvement. Pictured is Mike Burns, owner of AuBurn Pharmacy, handing over the keys to Chris Weiner, Garnett City Manager.

Garnett Public Library has model trains on display

With the holiday season starting, the Garnett Library filled their display case with some more historical model trains from the Mike Canavan and Skip Landis collections. Mike's collection specializes in "N" gauge while Skip's collection is vintage "O" gauge. This year's "O" gauge displays offer viewers a glance back to early 1950's with some popular under the Christmas tree train favorites: The 1950 Lionel Trains 50th Anniversary Union Pacific passenger set; 1953 Lionel Santa Fe War Bonnet passenger set; 1949 Pennsylvania Steam Turbine Coal Car set; also being displayed are some of the collector

train action accessories from the late 1940's to the mid 1960's. This year's "N" gauge display features a Kansas City Southern engine with cars representing various Midwestern rail lines including an Atchison Topeka Santa Fe caboose and a Leigh Valley engine with various cars representing Eastern rail lines. Also being displayed are some pieces of railroad working equipment. Stop by and once more gaze at the display case and perhaps, visions of sugar plums and trains under the Christmas Tree could send you back in time. Merry Christmas and may the Spirit be with you.

AC girls opener postponed

GARNETT - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs were unable to kick off their season last Friday. Their opponent, Iola, had to postpone the game

due to quarantine related to COVID.

As of press time no make up date has been determined.

Moving forward

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

This year, this week, we start our 103rd year at Kansas Farm Bureau having just finished our business session at our 102nd annual meeting. One hundred and three is a big number and a lot of years. Dare I say no year has been quite like the one we just finished up. Note that I did not say it was our hardest year. It was not even our first pandemic at Kansas Farm Bureau, but it was a year a lot of us would like to move past and put in the rearview mirror.

Yes, there have been harder years in the ag community. Years of more extreme drought, heat, rain or pests. I am sure we have seen years with worse markets and more trying times. Maybe not, bad years and good years are so personal to each of us. If you were touched by COVID-19, 2020 may very well have been your worst year ever, and if that is the case, my heart goes out to you.

My point is 2020 was not a good year, and I am sure that most of us hope that 2021 will be a much better one. The one thing I do know is those of us in agriculture have learned to deal with adversity and keep moving forward. We know how to absorb the blow of a bad year and pick ourselves up and keep, keeping on. That is what we do, that is who we are and that is why agriculture is the backbone of the United States.

What will 2021 look like? Who knows? I have seen long-range forecasts, but I do not put much

faith in them. As far as the pandemic goes, we have no idea, even the experts are split on what the next 12 months will look like. But I do know this. We will plant the next crop this spring, we will help new lambs, calves, pigs, goats, chickens and horses come into this world. We will persevere with the faith of a farmer and rancher because that is what we do.

We will go to the field and to the pasture with the same optimism that our parents and grandparents carried with them, even through the toughest of times. I also know Kansas Farm Bureau will be right there alongside us making sure our voices are heard in Washington D.C. and Topeka. That voice is one each of us have a note in, coming up from the grassroots and making sure those of us who feed the world are heard.

No, I had no idea what was ahead of us at this time last year, but we made it through it, and I have no idea what is ahead of us in 2021. We will change and adapt just like we have for the previous 102 years, and we can all be proud knowing that we are part of an organization leading the way when it comes to ensuring our farms and ranches survive and thrive no matter what the year brings.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

How to use other people's knowledge

Okay, so treat me like my kids do. Don't listen to me.

After all, you have numerous opportunities every day to get business tips from other people, lots of them right in your own industry. They're free, and they're begging you to take advantage of them.

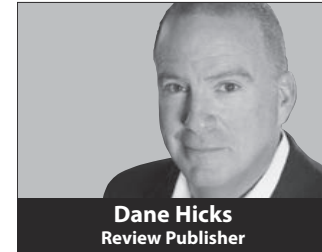
Who are these knowers of knowledgeable nuggets?

Sales people. Sometimes we're so anxious to avoid or get rid of sales people that we forget they've been trained not just in the art of selling but also in the ins and outs of their products. Sometimes they've been in their industry for decades, and when you're in a particular pinch with a product or problem you really need to know what they know.

So I've developed a revolutionary approach to handling sales people. I talk to them.

Sometimes it may be only for a few seconds, and when you're focused on your needs you find out pretty quickly whether the sales person you're talking to is knowledgeable or just some kid

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

working a phone bank in Sri Lanka.

If you identify a "dud" don't be rude, just let your wants, needs and goals determine how much time you invest in listening to a sales pitch.

And that's the key really - your ability to sell your product and to become inspired with your own new ideas depends a lot on the information you can find. If a conversation fits with the knowledge you need, you should indulge it.

I'm interested in developing smart phone applications, and more than a year ago I chatted with a lady who sold a template program I was interested in. It was extreme-

ly expensive, and through additional research I discovered there are lots of guys you can hire to write custom apps which are licensed to you instead of the vendor you buy through.

I may still opt not to do that and instead go with her company. If I hadn't listened to her, or if I hadn't pursued the topic beyond our conversations, I'd never have discovered better options. I might have bought her product and regretted it later.

Sure, I used her information to help me look for better options and I found them. It may sound mercenary, but that's business.

So when you're talking to a sales rep, keep yourself focused on your own operation, your own goals, your own priorities. Always look for additional information outside that conversation, but use it for what it's worth.

Your success in sales and in business depends on your knowledge, so embrace the knowledge sales people are itching to provide for you.

CRUISE...

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ed to the Santa Cruise. The photos taken with Santa will be posted on @garnettks and @garnettchamber Facebook pages for participants to share. For those who are too far away to participate or cannot attend, the City of Garnett will be live stream-

ing the event on Facebook (@garnettks).

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Applications for Project: Garnett Remembers are available at Garnett City Hall, Garnett Public Library, Santa Fe Depot and online at www.simplygarnett.com. Please visit the website to learn more about this patriotic banner project. Contact Susan Wettstein, Director of Community Development and Tourism, 785.448.5496, option 7, to submit sponsorship application or to inquire about sponsorship. Persons who may need financial assistance to participate are encouraged to contact Mrs. Wettstein. There are people in the community who have expressed willingness to help veterans to be honored in this manner, if necessary. acknowledge

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AAA Survey: Men Are More Aggressive Behind the Wheel

WICHITA - Data gathered by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety confirms the perception that men tend to speed, tailgate, merge dangerously, and make rude gestures or honk at other drivers more than women. The survey finds that women also admit to some dangerous driving habits, such as running red lights. Overall, younger male and female drivers tend to be more aggressive than older drivers. With everyday stress already compounded by the pandemic and now the holiday season, which can elevate tensions on the road, AAA urges motorists to keep their cool and avoid dangerous driving habits.

Aggressive Driving Behaviors among Male and Female U.S. Drivers, 2019

- Drove 15 mph over the speed limit on a freeway**
 Male - 52.0%
 Female - 44.6%
 - Followed the vehicle in front closely to prevent another vehicle from merging**
 Male - 37.8%
 Female - 29.3%
 - Made rude gesture/honked at another driver**
 Male - 35.4%
 Female - 28%
 - Drove through a red light**
 Male - 32.2%
 Female - 30.0%
 - Drove aggressively by switching lanes quickly and/or very close behind another car**
 Male - 31.5%
 Female - 21.4%
- Regardless of gender, nearly 8 in 10 (79%) American drivers demonstrate aggressive behaviors when behind the wheel. Speeding tops the list, with men being the biggest culprit, though women are not far behind. Contrary to common perception, speeding does not save time on the road. The average amount saved on a 5-mile trip, driving 65 mph on a 45 mph posted road, is only 1.9

minutes. "Speeding, red-light running, and cutting other drivers off can kill you, your passengers, and others sharing the road," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "Driving aggressively isn't worth the risk. When you get behind the wheel, be patient, be kind, and obey traffic laws so everyone gets home safely."

AAA Rules of the Road

- Follow posted speed limits.
- Maintain an adequate following distance.
- Use turn signals.
- Allow others to merge.
- Use your high beams responsibly.
- Be considerate in parking lots—Park in one spot, not across multiple spaces. Be careful not to hit cars next to you with your door.

AAA offers these tips to help drivers manage aggressive driving scenarios:

- Don't Offend:** Never cause another driver to change their speed or direction. That means not forcing another driver to use their brakes or turn the steering wheel in response to something you have done.
 - Be Tolerant and Forgiving:** The other driver may just be having a really bad day. Assume that it's not personal.
 - Do Not Respond:** Avoid eye contact, don't make gestures, maintain space around your vehicle, and contact 9-1-1 if needed.
- For more information, visit www.aaa.com/preventroadrage.

VACCINE...

FROM PAGE 1

case of Covid, as soon as possible.

Don't believe everything you see on Facebook or social media. Get the facts!!

Vaccines have been around for decades and proven to be lifesaving and safe, with very few side effects. The Covid vaccines have now been proven in studies to have a very low side effect profile yet approximately 95% effective.

While there were dozens of companies racing to develop a safe and effective Covid vaccine, there appear to be two companies and possibly a third that will have vaccines available in the coming weeks.

Pfizer/BioNTech: an American made product, mRNA vaccine, with unique storage and shipping requirements as it must remain frozen until near time of administration. This vaccine is expected to arrive at hospitals on our around 12/15 if given EUA (emergency use authorization) by the FDA on 12/10. Two doses are required administered 21 days apart.

Moderna: an American made product, mRNA vaccine, with unique storage requirements but not as stringent as Pfizer vaccine. FDA decisions for EUA expected on 12/17 with shipments possible the week of 12/22. Two doses are required administered 28 days apart.

Johnson & Johnson: American product, only one dose required, less stringent storage requirements, but limited information available at this time. Also likely to be available weeks or more behind the other companies.

The final questions is when and where can we all get vaccinated? What will it cost? While some countries are already getting the vaccine

shipped, due to less stringent regulations, the US is still expected to begin shipping vaccines in the coming weeks.

The CDC has planned the roll out in the US in phases. These phases were based on highest at risk/highest exposure risk.

Phase 1A: Hospital staff and patients. Long term care/nursing home staff and residents will begin receiving vaccines at about this same time, based on availability of vaccines.

Phase 1B: First responders (police, fire, EMS, etc). Long term care/nursing home staff and residents.

Phase 2: Moderate risk and "essential" populations and "essential" workers, including educators.

Phase 3: Low risk populations, including students (K-12 and college)

These vaccines will be provided at no cost to the patients and should become available at your local hospitals, clinics, health departments and pharmacies as we move through each phase.

This is a general guideline provided by the CDC and is subject to change. We hope and expect Phase 1 to begin within two weeks with the following phases over the ensuing weeks based on vaccine availability.

AuBurn Pharmacy has been preparing to vaccinate our patients for many months as well as other healthcare providers, again, based on vaccine availability and phases. Please stay in touch with your healthcare providers for the first available vaccine and make your appointments accordingly. It is critical that the public understand the safety of the vaccine and necessity for us all to do our part in getting vaccinated to bring this pandemic to an end.

PLASMA...

FROM PAGE 1

department after a positive test which specifies instructions and other information regarding isolation and quarantine. Without that documentation, most centers, either free or paid, won't accept your donation.

Centers like CSL also require a photo ID, social security number, and proof of residency like a piece of recent postmarked mail, utility bill, etc. Donors

also should drink plenty of water before, during and after their donation period, skip caffeine and avoid any kind of alcohol for at least 24 hours prior to donation. You should also eat a meal before donating, and donations are prohibited to those who've been pierced or tattooed within the last four months.

The process takes about 90-120 minutes for blood to be drawn, processed for plasma. Payments are typically loaded onto a prepaid debit card.

Powls 70th Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-8-2020 / Photo

Bob and Wanda Powls of Garnett will observe their 70th wedding anniversary on Dec. 12, 2020.

Robert G. Powls and Wanda L. Rockers were married Dec. 12, 1950 in Garnett at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Bob is retired from the Williams Pipeline Company (earlier Cities Service Gas Company) gas storage department at Welda. Wanda is retired from Warner's Sewing Factory in Garnett. Both were born and raised in Anderson County.

They have three sons - Mike (and Colleen, Olathe), David (and Connie, Holton) and Dennis (and Cindy, Kyle,

Texas). Their daughter, Patty, is deceased. Patty was married to Dan Miller, Garnett. They also have six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Cards of well wishes can reach them at 102 Cedar St., Garnett, KS, 66032.

Since COVID-19 concerns prevent a celebration at this time, friends and family are being invited instead to drive by Bob and Wanda's home between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, to honk and wave greetings to the couple stationed at their front window. You can also pull into their front driveway to honk and waive.

PHONE FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4A

six months, as I was told. I had a case back in August, very light, hardly any symptoms, and I'm feeling great. Not all doom and gloom like you hear on the news. Just a difference of opinion.

As a nurse I find it distressing that our county commissioners have once again elected to ignore science and the recommendations of our state and local medical professionals and opted out of a mask mandate. I'm going to put it to you as bluntly as I can so you will hopefully understand the importance of preventative measures. Would you willingly allow your adolescent child to have unprotected sex and

then be so flippant as to say, 'well we'll just take our chances that you won't get a sexually transmitted infection or get pregnant. Think of your mask as a condom, it protects you and it protects me. Let's all be respectful of each other, wear our masks, and maybe we can avoid having to be treated for a nasty infection.

If you get bored at sitting around at night, once it gets dark you should take a drive. West side of town is lit up really pretty. The other sides are too, but this is kind of new. I think people all over are just trying to cheer people up. But it is worth taking your kids to look at.

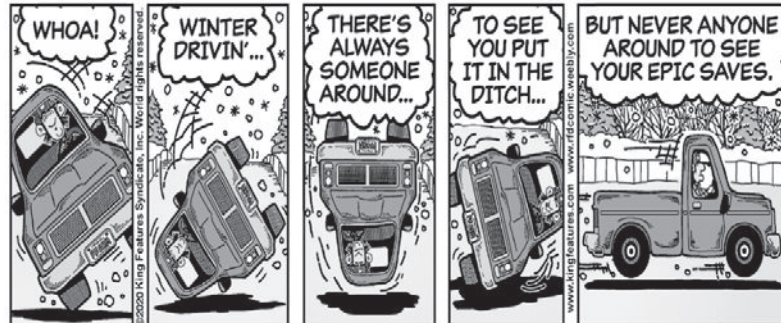
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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• Inexpensive gift idea: On the front of an empty photo album or scrapbook, print out and arrange color photos of your recipient in a collage. Glue the photos to the front of the album and cover with a decoupage glaze, like Mod Podge. Let dry and glaze again. You've just made a one-of-a-kind gift!

• If you are a re-gifter, always document from whom and in what year you received a gift. Then re-gift it to someone who will have little to no contact with that person. For example, if Aunt Emily from out of town sends you a lovely soap basket that you would never use, you could re-gift it for your office party.

• After-Christmas sales are a great time to buy not only gift wrap (look for solid colors that you can use all year long), holiday cards and decoration, but also next season's winter wear. Things like scarves and gloves can be great bargains. And even coats can go on sale. Take advantage — especially if you have kids — and buy up.

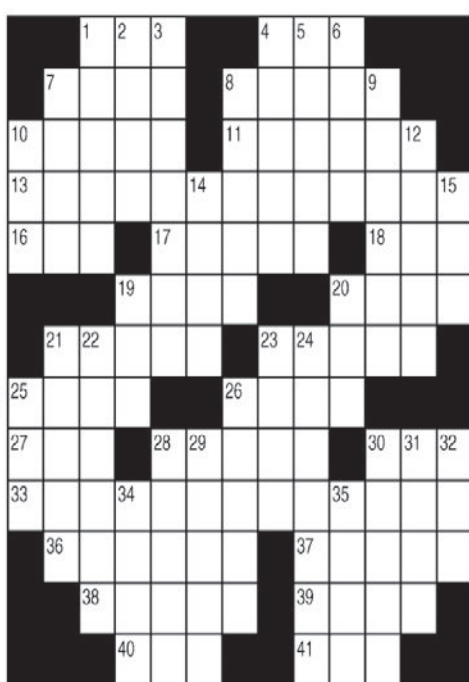
1. "My Heart Will Go On"; 2. A rope-soled canvas shoe; 3. Ford Motor Co.; 4. Bouver; 5. Dried fruits and spices; 6. New Orleans, Louisiana; The other nickname is The Big Easy; 7. A puffing; 8. Charmin bathroom tissue; 9. Cathay; 10. 1960

Trivia Test Answers

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vagrant
- 4 Poke
- 7 Femur or fibula
- 8 Elaine's last name on "Seinfeld"
- 10 Cook by direct heat
- 11 Silvery
- 13 Smooth-coated pooch
- 16 1/20 ton (Abbr.)
- 17 Humdinger
- 18 Moving truck
- 19 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 20 Antitoxins
- 21 Munchie
- 23 Enthusiasts'
- 25 Roe provider
- 26 Group of quail
- 27 Debtor's letters
- 28 Muslim maiden
- 30 Thee
- 33 High-backed chairs
- 36 Earthling, in sci-fi
- 37 Flavor
- 38 Go over the books



- 39 Spud's buds
- 40 Always, in verse
- 41 Two, in Tijuana
- 8 Conductor's wand
- 9 Whine
- 10 English channel?
- 12 Signs of sorrow
- 14 Kindle competitor
- 15 Genetic stuff
- 19 Young fellow
- 20 Put into words
- 21 Try for a two-pointer
- 22 Queasiness
- 23 Nil
- 24 Ousted
- 25 Bro or sis
- 26 Beyond well-done
- 28 Throng
- 29 Where the elated walk
- 30 Affirmatives
- 31 Uneaten morsels
- 32 Work with
- 34 Verifiable
- 35 Boxer's successful blow

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Answers

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.



- MOVIES: What was the theme song for the 1997 movie "Titanic"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is an espadrille?
- FIRSTS: Which company was the first to use an assembly line to manufacture its products?
- TELEVISION: What was Marge's maiden name on the animated comedy "The Simpsons"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What are the main ingredients in a modern mince pie?
- U.S. STATES: This city has two prominent nicknames, and one of them is The Crescent City. What is the city and state?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby puffin called?
- ADVERTISING MASCOTS: What product did Mr. Whipple represent for more than 20 years?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is an old name for north China?
- MATH: What Arabic number is the equivalent of the Roman numerals MCLMX?

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - STOCKING STUFFERS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Who delivers Christmas presents to dogs?**

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GLOVES	C	A	D	N	L	S	Y	R	N	P
GLUE	M	A	P	P	A	S	T	E	S	E
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MAGNET	R	L	A	P	E	C	I	G	A	P
MAP	S	O	C	K	S	N	L	O	G	L
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STICKERS										

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Mini car	___ O ___	Wiring material	___ P ___
2. Underage	___ R	No. Dakota city	___ T
3. Fruit of the vine	___ P	Student's mark	___ D
4. Nervous	T ___	Thick	D ___
5. Mindful of	___ R	No longer napping	___ K
6. Hinge sound	___ K	Cry like a pig	___ L
7. "Soul Provider" singer	___ L	Bean Town	___ S
8. Long-necked bird	___ N	Wooden box	___ T
9. Smallest amount	___ T	Dog lead	___ H
10. Jump over	___ R	Football meeting	___ D

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BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Kids' Maze Solution

1. Cooper, Copper
 2. Minor, Mint
 3. Grape, Grade
 4. Tense, Dense
 5. Awful, Awake
 6. Squeak, squeal
 7. Bolton, Boston
 8. Crane, Crate
 9. Least, Lash
 10. Hurdle, Huddle

Even Exchange

Answers: Carrot, heretic, earnest, dormant, gabled, impact

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Answer: A line between the '1's and another in front of the '0's.

Kids' Maze

Answers: CAR / NEST, HERE / LED, EAR / ROT, DORM / TIC, GAB / ART, IMP / ANT

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

WORD BRIDGE

The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word, plus plenty of hints.

- Great self-esteem.
- Disagreeably humil.
- Type of TV transmission.
- Refuse to go on.
- Expression of surprise.
- A Mediterranean cap.
- A valley
- What ghosts do.
- Where travelers stay.
- Preserved fruit.

Answers: 1. ego; 2. Dank; 3. Cable; 4. Balk; 5. Aha; 6. Fez; 7. Glen; 8. Haunt; 9. Inns; 10. Jam.

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Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Jeanette Gadelman on November 19, 2020, at 9:30 AM at the K-State Extension Office Conference Room.

Jeanette informed advised us that Bonnie Deiter has agreed to fill the Secretary position, but as she will be late to today's meeting Terrie Gifford will take the minutes.

Roll call was answered by 14 masked members. Our guest was Karen Roth of Valley Center, a member of Prairie Quilt Guild.

There were no corrections to October minutes and therefore they are approved as printed in the Newsletter.

Lynn Wawrzewski gave the Treasurer's report.

Committee Reports

Charity Quilts

Sandra Moffett had nothing new to report.

Opportunity Quilts

Judy Stuke reported the 2021 is complete, work on the 2022 quilt will begin after the new year.

2020 Block of the Month

Joyce Buckley, Chairman, introduced our November Block of the Month. Joyce showed us how she did some strip piecing and asked us to decide what we would like to make. She handed

out a pattern for a Strip Pieced Hot Pad. Terrie Gifford showed her October "Sunny Skies" made up as a lap quilt.

Christmas Brunch

Mary Parrott, chairman, reported our annual Christmas Brunch will be December 19 at the K-State Extension Office Conference Room at 9:30. Brunch will be provided by the committee, food will be plated by the committee and the cost per person is \$3.00. Members are requested to bring a card to reveal their identity to their Secret Sister. There will be a contactless "fat quarter PLUS" exchange. It is "fat quarter PLUS" because members are asked to bring a bag containing a fat quarter PLUS a small completed item (mug rug, hot pad, etc.), maybe using up scraps or an orphaned block.

Old Business

Connie Hatch now has the capability to video some of our meeting and post to our FACEBOOK page. She got concurrence from members to record our 2020 Challenge Reveal and today's demonstration on making a Dresden plate centerpiece. Our guest Karen informed us that the Prairie Quilt Guild is doing their meetings on FACEBOOK Live, the second

Tuesday of the month at 1 PM.

New Business

Jeanette reported that the quilt retreat is February 22, 23, 24, the cost is \$190.00. We need a minimum of 8. Sign up with Jeanette.

Membership Dues

Our annual dues of \$15 were due 1 September. Lynn would like to print membership cards in December so get your dues to her as soon as possible.

Secret Sisters

A secret sister gift was received by Connie Hatch.

Show and tell

Ten quilters showed 29 items. Shirley Allen and Connie Hatch won Show and Tell prizes.

2020 Challenge Reveal

This was video taped and can be viewed on FACEBOOK at <https://www.facebook.com/15PiecesandPatches>. There were reveals by Sandra Moffatt, Terrie Gifford, Judy Stuke, Connie Hatch, Joyce Buckley, Mary Parrott and Sharon Rich.

The meeting was adjourned.

Terrie gave a demo on how to make a Dresden Plate Centerpiece which was also video taped.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.

Local woman publishes eBook set in rural Southeast Kansas

GREELEY - November 30, 2020, marked the global release of the dangerously funny eBook: Corn Tits: Rowdy Tales from Rural Kansas Part 1.

In rural America, rumors spread like butter on hot-cakes. Moving back to small-town Kansas after a decade in Denver, CO, Anderson County native, Krystal Fawn (Baugher) spins tall tales from spilled tea.

"I'd hear these crazy stories but I'd have no idea who any of these people were so I started filling in the holes, making up these elaborate characters to try to bridge the gap between the rumors and who these people could be, and how they could have gotten into that kind of predicament. What they'd call 'spinning a yarn' around here." - Author, Krystal Fawn

Gut-wrenching and gross with dark, slap-stick-like humor, Corn Tits Part 1: Rowdy Tales from Rural Kansas is an adult-themed story written for readers 18+ about a woman (Candy Jo aka Corn Tits) struggling with

a meth addiction who has recently fallen in love with a man with one leg (One-Legged Carl) and what happens after she gets caught in quite a compromising position.



Fawn

"If you're looking for something adventurous and delightfully raunchy to read, Krystal Fawn just published her first book, Corn Tits. If you're into Tom Robbins books, you'll thoroughly enjoy this," said reviewer Tiffany H.

"It's the best book I've read that has been written by anyone around these parts." -Grandma Arlene (who has read no other books by people from around these parts) said. "Apple censored the title, figured it had to be good. It was the *t**s," Chris M. said.

Help her reach her goal of 20,200 copies sold by the end of 2020!!!

Download the eBook on

ALL e-publishing sites including Amazon Kindle, Apple Books, Barnes & Noble, and kobo. Find them all here: <https://books2read.com/corn-tits>

Share the link with all your friends and be sure to leave a review like the ones above to spread the Corn Tits Love!

Live Reading and Q&A of Newly Released Novella, Corn Tits, with Author Krystal Fawn on Facebook Live: Tuesday, December 8th at 7 pm CST/ event link: <https://fb.me/e/UZQQ8D2R>

Instagram Live: Thursday, December 17th at 8 pm CST.

Follow Krystal Fawn on Facebook @goeatacarrot and on Instagram @krystal_getspersonal to watch and get the latest info, updates, giveaways, and more!

Krystal Fawn grew up in Anderson County, Kansas, and recently moved back after a decade in Denver, Colorado. She has published in the Atlantic, 5280 Magazine, The Boulder Weekly, and Elephant Journal. This is her first work of fiction.

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