

# THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

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The Great Christmas GIVEAWAY

# The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR - December 22, 2020 SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 3

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020/ DANE HICKS

Koby McCarty as Semour Krelborn woos Carly Hicks (Audrey) in a scene from the weekend's musical production of "Little Shop of Horrors" by the Anderson County High School drama and music departments. The production was postponed from fall due to Covid concerns.

## KBI: Parker man crashed into mother's vehicle, killing her

Strange case is second lately to put Linn County in national spotlight

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARKER - A Parker man is being held in the Bourbon County Jail after his arrest in what Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents believe was the killing of his mother by crashing into her car south of Parker last Tuesday.

Preliminary information indicates that between 2:45 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, 42-year old James R. Allen of Parker was driving in his pickup truck when he struck his mother, 70-year old Charlotte L. Grimes, of Garnett, who was driving in a passenger car one-half mile south of 1800 Rd. on Keitel Rd. near Parker. It is believed Allen turned his pickup truck around

and intentionally struck the car Grimes was driving a second time.

A press release from the KBI said Allen left the scene on foot, and later returned to the area in a second vehicle. By this time, EMS had responded. Grimes was pronounced dead at the scene.

Charges had not been filed as of Friday and it was not clear if Allen had a first appearance in Linn County District Court. He was being held in the Bourbon County Jail in Fort Scott.

Allen was transported by EMS to the Overland Park Regional Medical Center where he was treated for minor injuries. At approximately 6:15 p.m., KBI

agents arrested Allen for second-degree murder. He was then booked into the Bourbon County Jail.

State and national news agencies carried the story late last week. The incident is the second high profile suspected homicide or suspicious death event to get attention in Linn County in recent months, after "Unsolved Mysteries" revisited the 2004 disappearance and death of Alonzo Brooks last July. Brooks attended a rural party in LaCygne 16 years ago and a Linn County Sheriff's Department search for him came up empty. His body was found a month later when his family organized their own search and discovered his remains after only an hour and a half of searching near the farm where the party was held. The case remains unsolved.

Allen was expected to be charged this week.



Allen

## Crest alum boosts FHSU to historic win

MANHATTAN - Covid-19 left a 2009 Crest alumni to coach and win the Fort Hays State Tiger basketball team in an exhibition against the K-State Wildcats at the teams' December 8 matchup.

FHSU assistant coach and former Crest Lancer Todd Johnston found himself in a bizarre but not unheard of predicament in the recent Covid era. His FHSU head coach Mark Johnson came up positive for Covid-19, a finding that also sidelined associate head coach Jeremy Brown who wasn't positive but was quarantined. That put the 29 year-old,

former Southeast Kansas Elite 8-Man football defensive back in charge of the Tigers in the trip to Manhattan.

The Tigers, with two top players benched due to injuries, took an early lead and stayed on top throughout to notch an 81-68 win. It was the first win against K-State for the Tigers since 1938.

Ironically the game counts as a loss on K-State's record books but won't be counted as a win for Fort Hays, because the Tigers scheduled the matchup as an "exhibition" since the Tigers can't play more than 22 games in a regular season according to NCAA Division II rules.

Johnston was one of Crest's top athletes in the early 2000s, winning honors in football, basketball and track for the Lancers. He played college basketball at Cloud County Community and



Johnston

SEE JOHNSTON ON PAGE 9A

## Covid, flu symptom cases drop below 2019 levels, KDHE data says

Discrepancy may be due to miscoding of certain flu cases

BY DANEHRI HERBERT THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - Data tracked by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment show that ED visits (emergency department) for COVID-like and influenza-like illnesses are dropping below 2019 levels.

The last three weeks (ended Nov. 21, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5) were below 2019 levels and six of the last nine weeks were lower.

Most recently, only 1.8% of ED visits in Kansas were for treatment of COVID-like illness (CLI) or influenza-like illness (ILI) compared to 2.4% the comparable week in 2019. ED visits for CLI and ILI were 1.8% of total visits for the weeks ended Nov. 21 and Nov. 28, down from 2.2% and 2.7%, respectively, for the previous year.

The weeks ended Oct. 10, Oct. 17, and Oct. 24 were also lower than 2019; ED visits were the same (2%) for the week

ended Oct. 31 and visits were one-tenth of a percent higher than last year for the weeks ended Nov. 7 and Nov. 14.

As shown on the KDHE chart below, the share of ED visits for CLI and ILI rose noticeably toward the end of last year, going from 1.5% in mid-October to 4.8% at the end of the year. This year, the trend since mid-November is declining.

KDHE also has a chart on their site tracking the percentage of ED visits that are coded as COVID, and those numbers are much higher than the visits with symptoms. Comparing the two charts, however, raises questions about reported increases in COVID cases.

The percentage of visits coded as COVID had been hovering just above 2% from early July through mid-September and then moved closer to 3% by early October.

But then - perhaps coincidentally, but right around the beginning of flu season - the share of ED visits coded as COVID ramped up and by

## The story that changed everything

Excerpted from the Book of Luke

And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, To a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

And the angel came in unto her, and said, "Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."

And when she saw him, she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be.

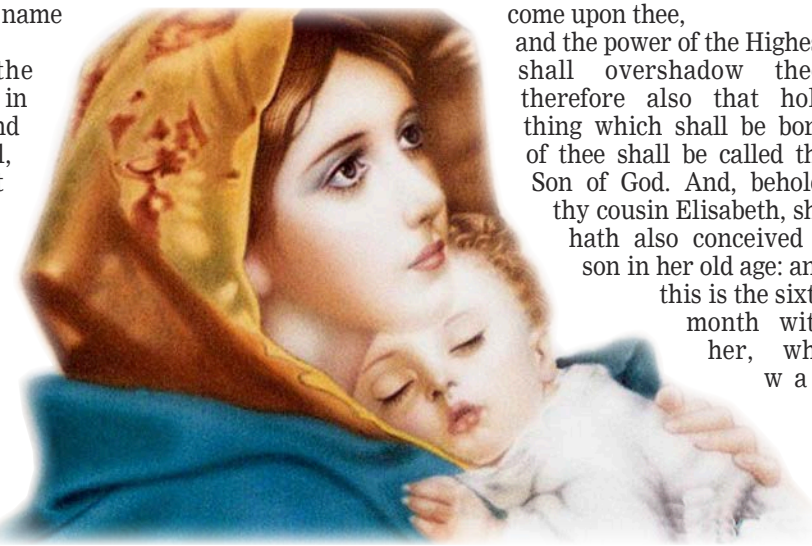
And the angel said unto her, "Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus."

"He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father

David: And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

Then said Mary unto the angel, "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?"

And the angel answered and said unto her, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God. And, behold, thy cousin Elisabeth, she hath also conceived a son in her old age: and this is the sixth month with her, who was



called barren. For with God nothing shall be impossible."

And Mary said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." And the angel departed from her.

And Mary arose in those days, and went into the hill country with haste, into a city of Juda; And entered into the house of Zacharias, and saluted Elisabeth.

And it came to pass, that, when Elisabeth heard the salutation of Mary, the babe leaped in her womb; and Elisabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost: And she spake out with a loud voice, and said, "Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb. And whence is this to me, that the mother of my Lord should come to me? For, lo, as soon as the voice of thy salutation sounded in mine ears, the babe leaped in my womb for joy. And blessed is she that believed: for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord."

And Mary said, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden: for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. For he that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is his name. And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation. He hath shewed strength with his arm; he hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts. He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree. He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away. He hath holpen his servant Israel, in remembrance of his mercy; As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed for ever."

And Mary abode with her about three months, and returned to her own house.

Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on

SEE STORY ON PAGE 2A



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## REVIEW DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and the office of Garnett Publishing will be closed for the Christmas Eve, Christmas and New Year's holidays. Christmas: The office will be closed Dec. 24 & 25. Display ad and classified ads deadline will be due by noon Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the Dec. 29 edition. New Year's: The office will be closed Jan. 1. Display ad and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan 2, for the Jan. 5 edition.

## BINGO AT VFV

There will be no Bingo at the American Legion Post 38 Garnett on December 22nd and 29th. Bingo will resume on Tuesday, January 5th at 6:30 p.m.

## TREASURER'S OFFICE TO CLOSE FOR AUDIT CALL

The Treasurer's Office will be closed from 8:30 am-11 am on December 29, 2020 for a State Audit Conference Call. They will open back up as soon as the call is over.

## SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the First Christian Church Annex, 200 S. Walnut, in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

# CASES...

FROM PAGE 1

November, was more than three times the share of visits with reported symptoms. The peak was the week ended November 28, when 1.8% of visits reported CLI or ILI symptoms but 10.8% were coded as COVID.

In 2019, the share of visits with flu-like symptoms began rising in late September and climbed steadily through the end of the year, going from 1.5% in mid-October to 4.8% by the end of the year. Between 5% and 6% of visits in January and February this year were coded as influenza, which tracks with

# STORY...

FROM PAGE 1

this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost. Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a public example, was minded to put her away privily.

But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, "Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins."

Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying:

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

Then Joseph being raised from sleep did as the angel of the Lord had bidden him, and took unto him his wife: And knew her not till she had brought forth her firstborn son: and he called his name Jesus.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 14, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 14, 2020 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Absent. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meetings were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. KCAMP requested a second quote for the dump truck that was in an accident a few weeks ago. A company will be here this week for the estimate. The rock that was crushed at Lone Elm quarry incorrectly needs to be addressed on how it will be corrected whether by reimbursement or rescreening.

### Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the pipeline and how much additional monies the landfill received due to their dumping. The monies will help pay for a new scale. Scott presented information regarding a new scale for the transfer station. The current scale is becoming hard to buy parts for and isn't large enough to accommodate some vehicles. A new pad will be poured for the new scale. The quote is from WH Scale Co for an 80 foot digital scale for \$85,500. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to purchase a new scale for the transfer station for \$85,500 to be paid out of the Solid Waste fund. All voted yes.

### Veterans Memorial

The Commissioners received a bill from Fidler on the Roof for \$26,000 for the shingles and copper tops on the memorial. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to pay Fidler on the Roof \$26,000 for roofing on the veterans memorial to be paid out of the veterans memorial fund. All voted yes.

### Adjourn

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Michael E McDonald, Marilyn McDonald, Susan K Stanton and David Stanton to Dwight A Nelson and Sandra L Otipoby: Beg at

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 10B

# NORMAN

MARCH 7, 1930 - DECEMBER 19, 2020

Normalee Norman, age 90, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away as the result of COVID 19 on Saturday, December 19, 2020, at Residential Living Center in Garnett with her family present virtually.



Norman

On March 7, 1930, Normalee was born to James Arthur "Arch" and Alta (Bennet) Thomas. She was the third of three children in her family. She grew up in Moran, Kansas, graduating from Moran High School. Normalee was married to Ralph Mock in 1949, and this union was blessed with three sons, Victor Johnathan, Forrest Thomas "Butch", and Stanley James Mock. Their marriage ended in divorce. Normalee married Leon Edwin "Ed" Norman on June 6, 1954, their union was blessed with one son, Michael Leon Norman. In the 1960's, she worked as a Nurse's Aid at the Anderson County Hospital for many years. In the 1970's, she was a dispatcher for the Sheriff's Office. She was office manager at AnCo Cheese Plant. She was also a bus driver and Instructor for Tri-Ko until her retirement in 1989, when she stayed home to care for Ed until his passing on January 10, 1990. Ed and Normalee dreamed of retiring to south Texas, and live the "snowbird" life. Normalee was able to realize 30 years of that dream while she lived in Pharr, Texas. She fell in love with the warm weather and Texas was the place for her. This is where she met her third husband Jim Reinardy and then her fourth husband, Bill Cowsky, both preceded her in death. In 2017 Normalee's declining health dictated her return to Garnett to live with her son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Helen.

Normalee enjoyed making crafts of any kind and generally anything that consisted of working with her hands. Some of her talents included, making a dress from scratch with no pattern, crocheting, building Barbie doll furniture for her granddaughter, renovating every house that they lived in, and painting pictures. She was an excellent woodworker and she spent many years running the ceramic and woodworking shop in the Pharr South retirement community. She possessed many more talents too numerous to mention. Normalee was a member of the Marion Chapter of the Eastern Star of Moran, Kansas.

Normalee was preceded in death by her parents; step-fathers, Harry Frager and Pete Manchester; husbands, Ralph Mock, Ed Norman, Jim Reinardy, and Bill Cowsky; sons, Butch Mock (2020) and Stan Mock (2015); sister, Nadean "Deanie" and husband, Jeff Fisher; brother, Forest "Frosty" and wife, Nila Thomas.

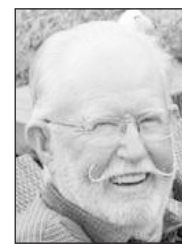
She is survived by two sons, John Mock and wife Marcella and Mike Norman and wife Helen; 14 grandchildren, Shawn, Christopher, Stacy and Alicia Mock; Ryan and Phillip Mock; Chris, Stephanie, Thomas, Jeremy, Tina and John Mock; Bryan Norman and Heather Rochefort; and 22 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, December 23, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Moran Cemetery, Moran, Kansas. Normalee's family will greet friends from 9:00 AM until the service time on Wednesday morning. Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S. and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

# EWERT

OCTOBER 24, 1945 - DECEMBER 15, 2020.

William (Bill) Joseph Ewert of rural Parker was born on October 24, 1945 in Wichita, Kansas. He passed away on December 15, 2020 at his family farm. His parents were Gladys Fluke Ewert and William Wilson Ewert.



Ewert

In 1948 Bill and his family moved to a farm west of Parker. He attended grade school at Sugar Valley School. He then attended high school in Parker Rural High School where he graduated in 1963. After graduation he enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. He was stationed at Richard-Gebaur Air Force Base until 1970. He was employed at Hallmark Cards in 1964 and retired after 36 years in 2001.

He and Carla Peterson were married March 3, 1973

in Osawatomie. To this union three children were born. Bill loved going to auctions, spending time with family, visiting with friends, and raising cattle. He spent a lot of his time tinkering in his shop always rigging up something. Bill was always ready to lend a helping hand to friends and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his parents, a dearly loved nephew Mike Roberts, and brother-in-law Doug Roberts. Bill is survived by his wife Carla, daughter Cassie Hasty, her husband Mike, and grandchildren Claire and Brendan, a son Adam, his wife Tanya, and grandchildren Austin, Autumn, and Tristian, and a daughter Libby Self and her husband Brant, and granddaughters Harley and Bryar, a sister Joyce Roberts, and a niece Theresa Smith and family.

Graveside services officiated by Trevor Beaudry took place at Sutton Valley Cemetery in rural Greeley on December 19.

# MELIZA

JUNE 14, 1967 - DECEMBER 18, 2020

Holly Renee Meliza, age 53, of Paola, Kansas, passed away on December 18, 2020, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.



Meliza

She was born at Anderson County Hospital in Garnett on June 14, 1967, the daughter of Robert and Franque (Chilcote) Meliza. At eleven months of age, she was diagnosed with Downs Syndrome. As a child, she lived at home with her parents in Garnett. She was enrolled in preschool at Lakemary Center in Paola, Kansas at the age of four. Holly began riding the bus to and from school at this tender age. She continued in education with Lakemary until graduation at age 18 at which time she began working in the Adult Program. She moved to Paola in 1988 to live in a group home with Lakemary Residential Program. She remained there except for a few months when she shared an apartment with a friend. In total, Lakemary had been a part of Holly's life of 48 years and her home (living at the same address and same room) for 32 years. Without doubt, Holly was blessed not only with her family she was born into but also her Lakemary family! Holly grew and blossomed with the care and direction provided there. Her Dad and family are grateful to Lakemary Center.

Holly loved her church and attended both the First Christian Church in Garnett as well as the Christian Church

in Paola. She enjoyed music and often when discussing songs, would refer to her mother teaching her the simple Bible School songs she found familiar. Other interests were TV game shows and the Perry Mason show. She knew all the characters of Perry Mason and would engage her visitors in conversation about them. Horses were also an intense interest, she never tired of receiving items with horse pictures. A special event for Holly once was visiting a farm where she was able to sit on a horse and pet it.

Holly was known to all as a loving and friendly person, she was a major "hugger". Family and friends will miss Holly for many reasons but this hugging comes to the top as #1.

Holly was preceded in death by her mother, Franque Marcene Chilcote Meliza; her sister, Robyn Leota Meliza; grandparents, Robert Meliza Sr., Leota Whitaker Meliza, Charles and Helen Barber Chilcote, aunts and uncles.

She is survived by her father, Robert Andrew Meliza, Jr.; also by aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Monday, December 28, 2020, at the First Christian Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends on Sunday evening on December 27, 2020, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

In lieu of flowers, family suggests gifts/donations to Lakemary Center Foundation, 100 Lakemary Dr, Paola, Kansas, 66071 or to the First Christian Church, Garnett.

sician with no COVID test conducted.

### COVID survival holds steady at 98.9%

Despite steadily rising case numbers, the survival rate has been holding steady at around 98.9%.

The survival rate for kids ages 0-17 remains at 100% and it's 99.8% for adults 18-64 as of December 9. The rate is 97.4% for adults 65-74 and 92.3% for adults 75-84.

Adults 85 and over have been the most impacted, with an 86.3% survival rate. That group comprises only 2.9% of all reported cases but accounts for 37% of all deaths attributed

to COVID.

Most counties don't publish hospitalizations and deaths by age group but breakouts for Johnson and Wyandotte counties are in the COVID Information Center published by the Sentinel's parent company, Kansas Policy Institute.

Other reports in the COVID Information Center include deaths, cases, and survival rates by county and state, case clusters in Kansas, hospital and ICU utilization, and COVID deaths compared to pneumonia and influenza for Kansas and neighboring states.

the chart of symptoms over the same time period. This fall, however, less than half of 1% are being coded as influenza.

But at the same time, more than three times as many people presenting with CLI or ILI symptoms are being coded as COVID.

The Sentinel asked if all ED visits coded as COVID result from positive COVID tests, and the answer may partially explain the discrepancy.

KDHE epidemiologist Justin Blanding told the Sentinel that some ED visits coded as COVID could be the result of positive tests but some may be just the diagnosis of the attending phy-

the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them:

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to

another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all

they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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*merry, christmas*

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**BARTLETT**

FEBRUARY 22, 1936 - DECEMBER 12, 2020

Ron's greatest joy was his family, especially his children and grandchildren. He was blessed with many great experiences and lived a very full, happy life.



**Bartlett**

Ron is survived by his wife of 46 years Claudia Anne Johnson Bartlett, son Alexander Norman Bartlett, daughter Elizabeth Laura Bartlett Covell, son-in-law Halen Micheal Covell, grandsons Braden Henry Covell and Kaedyn Sawyer Covell, step granddaughter

Lyla Ann Covell, sisters-in-law Judith Johnson Paykoc and Cathy Harris Johnson, brother-in-law Cagri Paykoc, niece Carrie Paykoc, nephews Chris Johnson, Brad Johnson, Jon Paykoc, and Altan Paykoc. He is also survived by many cousins including Vergie Wight, Joyce Hardesty, and Homer Lee Wells.

Memorial graveside services were held December 18, 2020, at the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

**LANZRATH**

JANUARY 16, 1927 - DECEMBER 14, 2020

John Lanzrath, age 93, better known as Ronald to family and friends, passed away on Monday, December 14, 2020, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.



**Lanzrath**

He was born on January 16, 1927, in Anderson County, Kansas, the son of Lawrence and Hattie (French) Lanzrath. They lived on a farm near Goodrich, Kansas. He was one of seven boys and one sister. He worked on a family farm growing up.

On December 5, 1945, he joined the United States Army and served time in Germany and was discharged on December 16, 1946. He met and married Irmina Rommelfanger of Greeley on June 10, 1952. They were blessed with a son and four daughters, and made their home on a farm near Parker, Kansas. Until he was 90 years old, he continued to farm.

Ronald was best known to neighbors as being a great steward of the land. He took from it to farm but also took care of it. He was a remarkable man, with integrity, honesty, and a sense of humor that we all loved. He would do anything to help a neighbor.

He loved spending time with his grandchildren, Berdena Lawhead and Joe, Becky Stroman and Will, Tammy

Daulton and Rick, Tracy Bryant and Scott, Jason Martz, Robin Kolb and Jeremy, Tim Barrett and Shelly, Randy Barrett and Adriane and Devon Morris.

His joy in his later years was being around his great grandchildren, Jake Lawhead, Aiden Garron, Gracy, and Laston Daulton, Owen, Caleb and Gabe Bryant, Andrew and Anthony Kolb, Justin Wright, Kinsley and Lukas Barrett, Hudson and Lincoln Barrett.

He was preceded in death by two granddaughters, Devon Morris and Becky Stroman; one son-in-law, Bernie Gilner; his parents, and many of his siblings.

Ronald is survived by his wife Irmina Lanzrath, of the home; children, Barbara Gilner, Chris Martz and John, Bob Lanzrath, Karen Barrett and Dennis, and Donna Morris and Dan; two brothers, Willis Lanzrath of Wichita, Kansas and Ralph Lanzrath of Andover, Kansas.

His legacy to his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, is his honesty, integrity and sense of humor. Hopefully these gifts will get them through any tough bumps on the road of life.

Mass of Christian Burial was December 17, 2020, at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, burial followed in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School or the St. John's Catholic Church. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

**FEUERBORN**

JANUARY 6, 1943 - DECEMBER 18, 2020

Marjorie Ann Feuerborn, age 77, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, December 18, 2020, at Louisburg Nursing and Rehab Center, Louisburg, Kansas.

She was born January 6, 1943, at Chanute, Kansas, the daughter of Lloyd and Betty (Stowell) Neptune.

Marjorie married Herman Joseph Feuerborn on August 25, 1962, in Chanute, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 23, 2020, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, with burial following in St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio. A Rosary will be said at 6:00 p.m., on Tuesday evening, December 22, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with visitation to follow.

**WILSON**

OCTOBER 5, 1930 - MARCH 20, 2020

Memorial services for Velva Wilson will be held at 10:30 AM on Monday, December 28, 2020, at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas.

Velva LaRee Wilson, age 90 of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, March 20, 2020, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehab, Richmond, Kansas.

**WILSON**

MARCH 3, 1929 - MARCH 17, 2020

Memorial services for Richard Wilson will be held at 10:30 AM on Monday, December 28, 2020, at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas.

Richard "Dick" Wilson, age 91, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, March 17, 2020, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehab, Richmond, Kansas.

**GRIMES**

NOVEMBER 6, 1950 - DECEMBER 15, 2020

Charlotte L. Querry Grimes, age 70, Garnett, Kansas passed away on Tuesday, December 15, 2020. She was born November 6, 1950 in Ottawa, Kansas the daughter of Clyde and Willa Brumley Querry.



**Grimes**

She graduated from Parker High School in the Class of 1968. She worked as a janitor for Kansas City Power and Light before retirement. Charlotte was united in marriage to Michael Grimes on June 13, 1997.

He preceded her in death on March 2, 2009. She was also preceded in death by her father, Clyde, and two brothers, Rick and Nick Querry.

She was Master of the Cadmus Grange and served as Kansas State Grange Lecturer, a member of Missouri Cattle Women's Association, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She enjoyed spending time with her sisters traveling, antiquing, and going to flea markets. She liked to play cards and was a member of the Canasta Club.

Charlotte is survived by a son, Rocky Allen(Tabitha), three daughters, Kristie Jo Clearwater(John), Kerry Akes(James), and Jamie Schomaker(Ron), her mother, Willa Querry, a brother, Bruce Querry, four sisters, Nancy White, Peggy Querry, Connie Kettler, and Shelly Mesecke, and eight grandchildren, Austin, Cole, Tommy, Samantha, Trent, Cody, Ella and Case.

Funeral service will be 11 am Tuesday, December 22, 2020 at the Schneider Funeral Home and Crematory, La Cygne Chapel. Burial in the Cadmus Cemetery.

Contributions are suggested to Heritage Park, c/o Schneider Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 304, La Cygne, Kansas 66040. Online condolences can be left at www.schneiderfunerals.com.

**KENT**

AUGUST 9, 1935 - DECEMBER 16, 2020

James "Jim" V. Kent, age 85, formerly of Hoyt, KS passed away Wednesday, December 16, 2020 at his home in Topeka. Jim was born August 9, 1935 in Garnett, Kansas the youngest son born to Curtis and Ruby (Wilson) Kent.



**Kent**

Jim graduated from Garnett High School in 1955. Jim served in the U.S. Army, stationed in France. He married Barbara Beasley February 15, 1959 in Topeka.

Jim worked for Goodyear Tire & Rubber for over 37 years. Jim was a coach of all sports and taught Cub Scouts for several years in the Hoyt area. He was a member of the Hoyt Baptist Church where he had served as a deacon. He enjoyed spending time with his family playing cards. He also enjoyed bowling and playing golf.

Jim was preceded in death by an infant sister, Bonnie; a granddaughter, Grace Shinkle; a son-in-law, Michael Shinkle November 27, 2020; siblings, Homer (Phyllis) Kent, Roannah (Mac) McDonald, Helen (Joe) Folk, Ruth (Brownie) Brown, Nina (John) Brown, Mary Jean (Jay) Adams, George Kent and Jerry Kent.

Jim is survived by his wife, Barbara of over 61 years; two sons, Raymond (Janelle) Kent of Hoyt and James "Kevin" (Patti) Kent of Topeka; a daughter, Kimberly Shinkle of Hoyt; a brother, Charles (Aubra Ann) Kent of Webb City, KS; a sister-in-law, Bonnie Kent of Garnett and Rosalie Kent of Overbrook; 17 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren and one great-great grandson.

Graveside services will be Tuesday, December 22, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hoyt Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hoyt Baptist Church and sent in care of the Davidson Funeral Home. davidsonfuneral.com.

**KERR**

MAY 18, 1942 - DECEMBER 17, 2020

Glenn H. Kerr, age 78, of Parker, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, December 17, 2020, at St. Luke's on the Plaza.



**Kerr**

He was born on May 18, 1942, in Garnett, Kansas. Glenn was the first of seven children born to Harland and Lillian (Troth) Kerr. He grew up on a farm west of Parker, where he helped his dad on the farm from a very early age. As a teenager, he also helped local farmers in the hay field in the summertime. Glenn graduated from Parker High School with the Class of 1960. Following high school Glenn worked at ANCO Cheese for several years.

On August 5, 1967, Glenn was united in marriage to Linda L. Hosier. They were blessed with five children. They made their home in Lawrence, Kansas, until 1993, when they moved to a farm north of Parker. After he was married, Glenn still helped his dad on weekends when he could. Glenn loved the farm throughout his life, they bought their first farm in 1973. He worked for Hallmark Cards in Lawrence for over 35 years and farmed on the weekend. In 2005, health complications required Glenn to give up his row crops. It was very hard for him to give up that part of his life, he and Linda then began raising cattle. Glenn

enjoyed watching his sons play sports, coaching their little league teams and going to his daughter's school concerts. His grandchildren were "Popples" pride and joy. Glenn loved horseback riding and quail hunting, and just being outdoors on the farm. He was a big KU fan. Glenn was a member of the Beagle United Methodist Church.

Glenn was preceded in death by his parents; father and mother-in-law; sister, Katherine Dick; and infant son, Wesley.

He is survived by his wife, Linda, of the home; son, John of Lawrence, Kansas; daughter, Brenda of Florida; son, Kevin and wife, Jennifer of Lawrence, and son, Brett of California; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; three brothers, Charles and wife, Debbie of Iola, Kansas, James of Garnett and Roger and wife, Kim of Osawatomie, Kansas; and two sisters, Judy Grantham and husband, Bob of Moore, Oklahoma and Carol Brownell and husband, David of Beeville, Texas.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 1:30 PM on Wednesday, December 23, 2020, at the Parker Cemetery. Glenn will lie in state on Tuesday from 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to Beagle United Methodist Church and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

**ROSSMAN**

MARCH 5, 1939 - DECEMBER 18, 2020

Phyllis A. Rossman, 81, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away Friday, December 18, 2020 at Anderson County Hospital, Garnett, Kansas.



**Rossman**

A Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, December 23, 2020, at St Boniface Catholic Church Scipio, Kansas.

A Rosary will be held 6:30 P.M., Tuesday, December 22, 2020 at St. Boniface, Scipio, Kansas followed by a visitation for family and friends at 7:00 P.M.

Interment St Boniface Cemetery, Scipio.

Phyllis Arlene Rossman was born Sunday, March 5, 1939 at Ottawa, Kansas, the daughter of Merle and Agnes Lavina (Morris) Brockus.

She was a life-long Franklin County resident.

Phyllis attended Victory Grade School and Princeton Grade School and graduated from Princeton High School with the class of 1957.

Phyllis was united in marriage with Arthur J. Rossman on August 2, 1958 at St. Therese Catholic Church in Richmond, Kansas. He survives of their home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Merle and Agnes Brockus and brothers, Neil Eugene Brockus (infant) and Eldon Leroy Brockus.

Phyllis is also survived by son, David Rossman and his wife, Lisa of Ottawa; daughter, Terri Barnes and her husband, Todd of Garnett, Kansas; grandchildren, Whitney Livengood and her husband, Ken of

Humble, Texas, Alex Kimball of Olathe, Erin Stevenson and her husband, Jacob of Garnett, Seth Rossman of Ottawa, Abigail and Zachary Barnes of Garnett; great granddaughters, Addison, Delaney and Emily Livengood, Sawyer and Reagan Stevenson; great grandson, Gideon Stevenson; sisters, Janice McIntosh and companion, Buddy Moore and Cathy Parsons of Princeton, Kansas.

She was employed at Ottawa Truck in Ottawa, Roeckers/Sigler Insurance Agency and Poss Real Estate in Richmond as an administrative assistant. Phyllis was co-owner/operator of Rossman's Market from 1969-1979 and District Manager of Franklin County Conservation District for twenty years, retiring in 1991.

Phyllis was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church and Altar Society; Richmond Fair Association, serving as Secretary for thirty-five years; Richmond Museum Association; Richmond Library Board and served on Richmond Township Election Board for many years. She volunteered for the Franklin County Visitors Center; East Central Area Agency On Aging and Central Heights Reading Program.

She enjoyed canning, embroidery, playing dominoes, volunteering and most of all, spending time with her grandchildren and attending their school activities.

The family suggests memorial contributions to W.I.N.G.S. in Garnett c/o Dengel & Son Mortuary, 235 S. Hickory, Ottawa, KS 66067. Family and friends are encouraged to post their condolences and memories on Phyllis' Tribute Wall at www.dengelmortuary.com.

**SMETHERS**

JUNE 5, 1945 - DECEMBER 11, 2020

Gary Michael Smethers, 75, of Selma, Kansas, died December 11, 2020 at his home after a brief illness. He was born on June 5, 1945, to his parents, Ivan and Thelma Lou (Cochran) Smethers.



**Smethers**

Mike is perhaps best known to farmers in Anderson and adjoining counties as a mechanic at Gem Farm Supply, the former Allis Chalmers dealership in Garnett, where he worked for nearly 30 years. During harvest season, it was not unusual for him to be dispatched to wheat or corn fields throughout east central Kansas to do emergency repairs on equipment. He was known for his dedication to customer service and his support of people in the agribusiness industry.

Mike attended elementary school in Selma, and completed his education at Kincaid Rural High School, where he graduated in 1963. He attended college at Pittsburg State University for a year before joining the United States Army in 1966. Following basic training, he was sent to Vietnam where he served with distinction, earning both the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. For the rest of his life, Mike remained proud of his service in Vietnam and was known for seeking out other Vietnam veterans to share memories about the war and its impact on their lives.

Many people in the area knew Mike Smethers through his varied interests and hobbies. To many friends, he was

a fan of dirt track racing, and he often traveled throughout eastern Kansas and western Missouri to attend races. To others, Mike was a lover of the outdoors who enjoyed biking (he made many friends while riding the Prairie Spirt Trail between Garnett and Colony) and he often took long walks through the woods and the prairie collecting rocks and photographing flowers, trees and wildlife. Others knew him as an avid hunter, a sport he enjoyed most of his life. Other friends may remember Mike as a lover of rock and roll music, who later in life taught himself how play bass guitar and the drums. He enjoyed local and regional history and was a regular presence at area museums and historic sites. But, above all, no matter the setting or the interest, Mike is best known as a man who genuinely enjoyed meeting people and striking up conversations.

Mike married Lorna VanMeter of Mildred in 1971. Their son, William, was born in December of that year. Mike relished being a father and grandfather and loved nothing more than being with his family.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Ivan and Thelma Lou Smethers. He is survived by his son, William Smethers and his wife Jill of Lawrence their son Bryce; and his brother, Steven Smethers of Manhattan.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, a memorial service will not be held at this time. Persons wishing to remember Mike may make donations to the Wounded Warriors Fund in care of the Schneider Funeral Home in Pleasanton, Kansas.

**SHROEDER**

FEBRUARY 21, 1934 - DECEMBER 14, 2020

On Monday, December 14, 2020, John and Marjorie, his wife of 50 years, were reunited in the after life.



**Shroeder**

John is survived by his children John (Kathleen), Kathryn Rooney (John), Thomas (Tanya), and Mark (Leanne); and his 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchild-

dren. He also leaves behind many friends and Masonic brothers.

John was a scholar and a gentleman who will be greatly missed. Due to COVID, services are being postponed to a future date when he will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery. The family will receive sympathies on the Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home web site and any memorial contributions can be made to Shriners Hospitals For Children.

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Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge.

Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation.

Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards.

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# Christmas is for Christians

It's a point that deserves to be made: Beyond all the financial forecasts and pulse-taking of the nation's retailers and economic analysis and the co-opting of Christian ideals by non-Christians who want to feel good about themselves, Christmas is for Christians.

The commercialism of Christmas shouldn't be looked upon with the snobbery and disdain that many fundamentalists enjoy, however. There is no doubt that the sheer economic impact of Christmas buying does its share of good in the world. The association of commerce with the event of the birth of Christ is pagan, no doubt, but no more pagan than our pagan affair with Santa Claus, Christmas lights and the Christmas Tree. Christmas buying means economic sustenance for those who give gifts and those who make them - no matter which corner of the world in which they may reside - and it's still better for the majority of us to be employed than not.

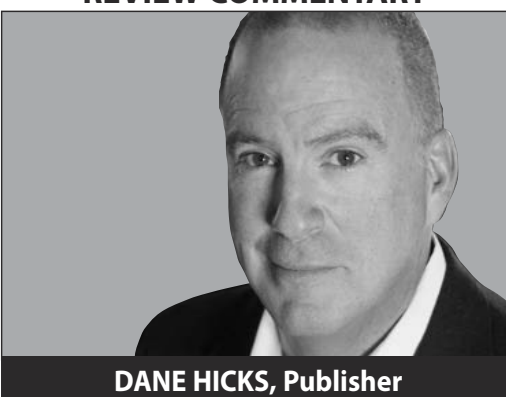
The secularized Christmas falls far and away from the awesome gravity and magnitude of the birth of Christ. No other single event in man's history has had more political and social impact on the living world and on succeeding generations. And yet 2,000 years of contemplation, consideration and debate of this event and its subsequent effects both inside and outside Christendom have been but tangents to its critical core.

That core value relates to Christians and Christians alone: that God gave his son to provide man a life after death; that "whosoever shall believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Like every grand idea it's been used to justify every realm of behavior. Great pain, misery and destruction has been done in the name of Christianity; so too have amazing works of charity and good been offered by Christians. Mankind is left to determine if that glass is half empty or half full. It's wrong to close our eyes to either.

Yet it is Christianity itself which resides at the core of disgust among much of the American Leftist movement. "Woke" culture holds in contempt any movement - even one thousands of years old - which suggests people are born with a gender, that traditional marriage and relationships should be celebrated and that fetuses should be treated like human life. That's heresy to leftists of every generation, so it's understandable that a "Merry

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

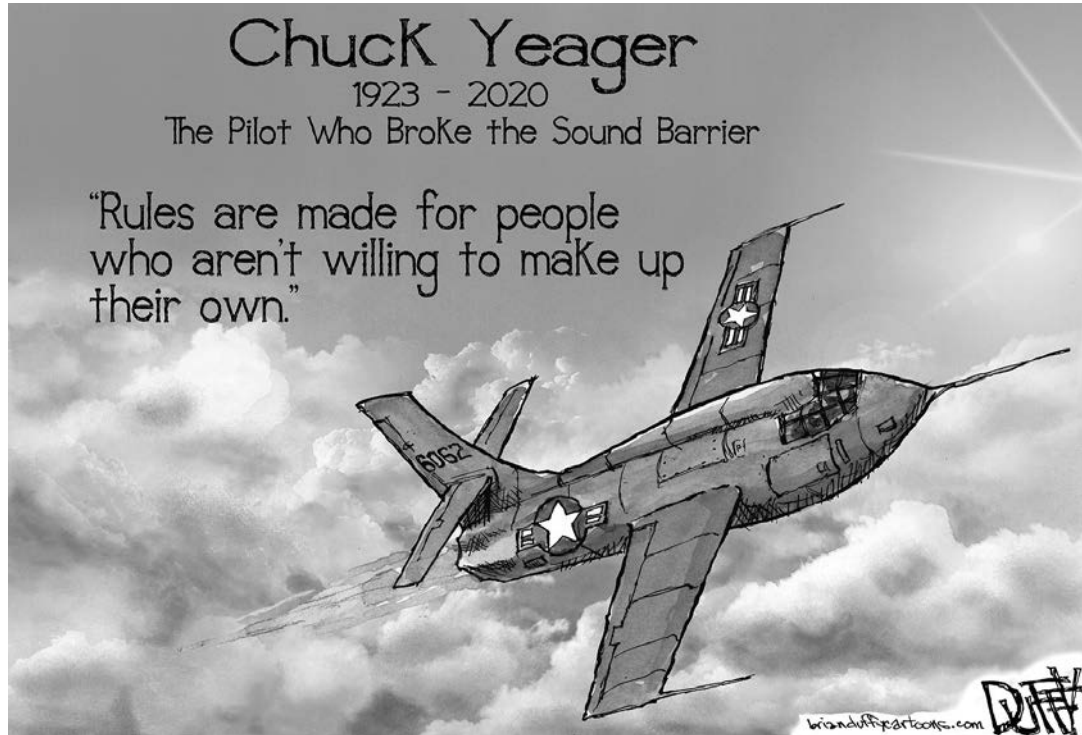
Christmas" from that following lacks clout.

The secular world has popularized the more convenient precepts of Christianity, and there's no better example of convenient convergence than a world society of non-Christians who focus their economic efforts around Christmas, or who claim principles of forgiveness, loving one's neighbor and personal discipline as a means to emboss themselves and their mission to others or somehow ease their own conscience. Christian principles have been co-opted for centuries by those who thought they had something to gain by it, but who failed to embrace the totality of its meaning. The mixing of religion - any religion - into political policy has never failed to be disastrous. The embrace of belief comes through submission and faith, not force.

So comes the lack of authenticity in a "Merry Christmas" wish from a non-Christian individual, television network, publication or corporation. How can a non-Christian purport to understand? In how many other societies is a non-believer who utters what should be such sacred words castigated for it?

Christmas is Christianity, and Christianity is the faith that Jesus is the Son of God, who walked among men and was persecuted and killed by them, rose after his death to forgive them and to offer mankind forgiveness and salvation if we believe. Christmas, cut from the trappings of the modern world, is simple but fabulous indeed.

Non-Christians can get on the Christmas bandwagon, but only Christians can ride it all the way home. ###



## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

# PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

The masks do help, but too bad that our government has to tell us to wash our hands after we go to the bathroom. What up? Thank you,

When does the Indians get to come home? Love y'all. Thank you.

Thank you to the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Garnett for hosting the Santa Cruise. It sure made two little girls very happy. Thank you for our small town community.

I'm calling about a rumor I heard that out at (name) they had Covid, and that's not true. They're busy, they're making food for the holidays and it's a shame that people don't come out and take advantage of the good prices and the good food.

I think that instead of renovating the police department they deserve to have a decent building for the police department where they have plenty of parking for their cars. All the other departments have their own special office. The police department deserves the same. Thanks.

For all you Trump supporters, you need to get a copy of Mother Jones Magazine Jan/Feb 2021, name of the article is "Back from the Brink." It gives you the low down on your former president.

### Contact your elected leaders:

**President Donald Trump**  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW  
Washington, DC 20500  
(202) 456-1111  
@realDonaldTrump



**Governor Laura Kelly**  
300 SW 10th Ave #241s,  
Topeka, KS 66612  
(202) 224-6521  
email form:  
www.governor.kansas.gov



**Senator Pat Roberts**  
302 Hart Senate O.B.,  
Washington, D.C., 20510  
(202) 224-4774,  
pat\_roberts@roberts.senate.gov



**Senator Jerry Moran**  
2202 Rayburn House Office  
Building  
Washington, D.C., 20510  
(202) 224-6521



**2nd Dist. Congressman Steve Watkins**  
1205 Longworth House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C., 20515  
(202) 225-6601



**12 Dist. Sen. Caryn Tyson**  
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Topeka, Ks. 66612 (785) 296-6838  
P.O. Box 191 Parker, Ks. 66072  
(913) 898-2366  
caryn.tyson@senate.ks.gov



**5th Dist. Rep. Mark Samsel**  
300 SW 10th St. Rm 168-W  
Topeka, Ks. 66612  
(785) 296-6287  
Mark.Samsel@house.ks.gov



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# Biden story handled by... a comedian?

We had breaking news Thursday night: Joe Biden is proud of his son Hunter.

After a blackout on the Hunter Biden scandal before the election, it often seems like the media is struggling to offer the appearance of coverage without actually asking questions that could be damaging for the president-elect. That view of many was reinforced in the first interview with Biden about his son since the November election. It was conducted by CBS' Stephen Colbert, host of "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert."

Biden has refused to answer questions on the expanding scandal surrounding his son's China connections so this was a big deal. However, the president-elect's team arranged for the all-important question to be asked by a comedian on a late-night show.

CBS is filled with hugely talented reporters who were left as pedestrians watching this fawning interview.

There was something not quite right about what unfolded on Thursday night. It was like the New York Met's starting pitcher Jacob DeGrom and the Cleveland Indian's Shane Bieber watching from the dugout as Dr. Anthony Fauci takes the mound as the starter in a season opener. The only difference is that this was clearly designed to be both the opener and closer for the media.

It did not even appear newsworthy that Biden was denouncing the Justice Department investigation as an example of "foul play" after CBS and other networks spent years

## GUEST COMMENTARY



JONATHAN TURLEY - GEORGE WASH. UNIV.

denouncing Trump for calling the Russian collusion story a "deep state conspiracy" or a politically motivated hoax. When Biden dismisses such investigations, it is treated as manifestly true or at least not worthy of a challenging follow-up question.

For the record, I have written about the influence-peddling scheme of Hunter Biden and his uncle for years.

I have never had a reporter in private question whether this was an influence-peddling scheme or the Biden family's history of using public office to enrich themselves. Indeed, it was once an open joke.

When Joe Biden pushed to put his entirely unqualified son Hunter on the board of Amtrak, the only justification that Democratic Senator Tom Carper of Delaware could come up with in Committee was that Hunter Biden

was qualified because "Hunter Biden has spent a lot of time on Amtrak trains." It was like appointing him to a top Food and Drug Administration board because he "eats a lot."

The Colbert interview was an utter embarrassment. Colbert gently raised the scandal and immediately framed it in terms of Republicans seeking to use it against Joe Biden.

**PRESIDENT-ELECT JOE BIDEN:** We have great confidence in our son.  
**JILL BIDEN:** Uh-huh.

**JOE BIDEN:** I am not concerned about any accusations that have been made against him. It's used to get to me. I think it's kind of foul play, but, look, it is what it is. And he's a grown man. He is the smartest man I know. I mean, in pure intellectual capacity. And as long as he's good, we're good.

**STEPHEN COLBERT:** As a father, I understand that, and - and - and I - I admire that. But, I mean, in terms of your job as president, you can reach across the aisle to people who will be using this as an attack on you when it is such a personal attack because it's about family?

**JOE BIDEN:** But if it benefits the country, yes, I really mean it.

Later, the president-elect's team sought to spin the reference to "foul play" to say that Biden was referencing a long history of political attacks.

SEE TURLEY ON PAGE 7B

# Trump's judge picks affirmed by denying him

One of President Donald Trump's foremost achievements has been to erect a formidable obstacle to his own post-election legal challenges.

The federal judiciary, now seeded throughout with Trump-nominated judges, has given the back of its hand to pro-Trump election litigation, with Trump judges issuing notably harsh opinions.

It's always been strange that Trump, who will never be mistaken for a rigorous constitutionalist and who personalizes everything, has elevated a couple of hundred judges who, by and large, are deeply committed to the Constitution and feel no particular personal loyalty to him.

Hardly an institutionalist, Trump has buttressed the institution of the judiciary. Not one to honor norms, he's generally nominated sticklers for them to the bench.

The paradox reached its height in the weeks after the election. Trump and his allies launched a battery of litigation asking for millions of votes to be thrown out or elections to be decertified, hoping to catch a break from a judge somewhere or from the U.S. Supreme Court. Trump himself put out a call for "courage" from a justice or justices.

Instead, the Trump team got nowhere, even with Trump-nominated jurists.

At a fraught time when most Republican elected officials in Washington were keeping their heads down, Trump judges involved in post-election litigation issued their rulings without fear or favor. They have shown a com-

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

mitment to facts, reason and the law, and great institutional self-confidence.

Progressives portrayed Trump judges as right-wing hacks. Elizabeth Warren called Trump's picks "aggressively unqualified," while the editor of the left-wing website Talking Points Memo, Josh Marshall, tweeted: "The federal judiciary is corrupt. The Supreme Court is the most deeply corrupted."

With the president of the United States raging at our electoral system and desperately seeking assistance from the courts, the alleged partisanship and corruption of the Trump-influenced judiciary has been nowhere in evidence.

Trump nominated University of Pennsylvania law professor Stephanos Bibas

to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 2017. The signature Trump litigation in Pennsylvania landed in his lap, and Bibas wrote an unsparing opinion for a unanimous panel of the 3rd Circuit dismissing it.

In Georgia, U.S. District Judge Steven D. Grimberg, nominated by Trump last year, denied a request by Trump super fan Lin Wood to stop the certification of the results. And the Supreme Court denied a request to block certification of the Pennsylvania results in a curt, one-sentence order with no public dissents.

One of the main Democratic lines of attack on Justice Amy Coney Barrett during her confirmation was that, as Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin said, she was "being sent on assignment to the Supreme Court by President Trump" in order to "be there if the president needs her on an election contest."

Where does Barrett go to get her apology? Surely, the overtly transactional Trump would have been happy for her to have actually been his political tool on the court, along with his other two picks. But Barrett and her colleagues, trained and soaked in the law and profoundly cognizant of their institutional role, are not susceptible to such influence. Neil Gorsuch is not Corey Lewandowski; Stephanos Bibas is not Rudy Giuliani.

Nothing underlines the merits of Trump judicial selections quite like their willingness to deny him and his allies, as warranted.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



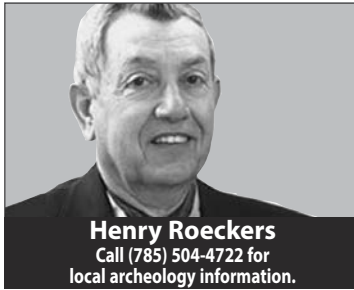
## Interesting Mont Ida artifact found

On the 8th of December, I spent the afternoon metal detecting at the site of the old livery stable in Mont Ida, Ks. I found this token just inside the gate to the pasture where the stable had been in the late 1800's and early 1900's. As you can see it had badly corroded over the years. I spent some time cleaning it the best I could. Money wise, it isn't valuable, but it is really a neat historical artifact of Mont Ida. I've been doing research about it and this is what I've learned thus far.

Garnett Journal-Plainealer 28June1921

A.T.Duncan has been in business in Mont Ida, about

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

27 years, carries a big stock of general merchandise and buys and sells produce. He has a good trade and is well liked by those that know him.

The Duncan Store is lighted by its own system of gas lamps, one of the safest and best systems we have ever seen.

1901 George Hesp was the proprietor of the Livery, Feed and Sale Stable in Mont Ida, Ks.

George Hesp was Kay's Great, Great Grandfather, however this George Hesp may have been his son. I'm still researching this at this time.

Kay and I want to wish Dane Hicks and all his staff at the Anderson County Review, as well as all of you readers of my columns a very Merry Christmas and may Our Lord and Savior bring you many Blessings in the New Year 2021.

*Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers 14Dec2020*

## 1920: Large prairie wolf shot just 4 miles outside of Garnett

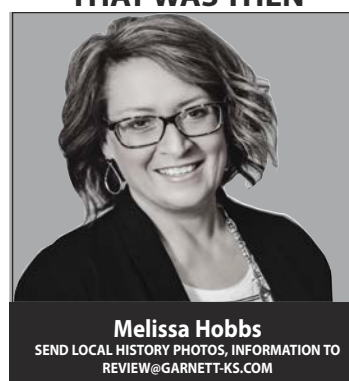
### December 2010

A one-handed pianist will share his story of triumph over tragedy during a Christmas concert. Brian Arnold, billed as "America's Favorite One-Handed Pianist" will sing and play the piano while sharing his personal story. He lost a leg at age 6 when he slipped under a riding lawn mower. His mother bought a piano for \$25 and Arnold learned to play, eventually earning a scholarship to college for classical piano. In 1994, he was in a vehicle accident that left him with a paralyzed left arm. After struggling with depression and anger, Arnold learned to play the piano with one hand.

### December 2000

Two Kincaid businesses were victims of burglary last weekend, but nothing has been reported stolen from either. Citizens Bank reported a burglary occurred sometime between closing on Friday and Monday morning. Burglars also gained entrance into the Masonic Lodge and Co-op.

### THAT WAS THEN



**Melissa Hobbs**  
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

### December 1990

A Westphalia youth escaped with his life after his motorcycle hit a deer on a county paved road about two miles north of Westphalia. Russell Johnston, 16, of Westphalia, was southbound when a deer came onto the roadway and Johnston couldn't avoid impact. The deer ended up in the ditch and the motorcycle was sent spinning and came to a rest on the west side of the road. Johnston underwent surgery to correct a severely broken leg.

### December 1980

A number of juveniles from Garnett and Greeley were involved in a fight following a Greeley Days dance that hospitalized three participants. According to Greeley Marshall Jim Gilner, a Greeley adult, Billy Guilfoyle, was attempting to hold a juvenile in the juvenile's car. The juvenile responded by reaching for a tire tool which he struck Guilfoyle with. A juvenile companion of Guilfoyle from Garnett, joined the fight. The Guilfoyle and his friends proceeded to beat the juvenile knocking him unconscious.

### December 1920

Yesterday H.M. Cook brought to this office the stuffed hide of a wolf which was shot about four miles west of Garnett. The animal measured over five feet from tip to tip. Mr. Cook thought it was a coyote, but Tom Rice, who is a sportsman and an old wolf hunter says there are no coyotes here now and declared the animal a grey prairie wolf. It was a whopper and one of the largest prairie wolves we ever saw.

## Holiday travel down 27% in Kansas' Region; COVID-19 key factor

WICHITA, Kan. – Dec. 21, 2020 – AAA Travel projects about 7.1 million people in the West North Central region – which includes Kansas – will travel for the year-end holidays, down from 9.6 million in 2019. This expected 27% decline echoes AAA's national holiday travel forecast, announced earlier, that shows three-quarters of Americans planning to stay home, with COVID-19 consid-

ered to be a key factor in the decision by many who are opting not to travel.

**What to Know Before You Go Plan Ahead.** Check with state and local officials along your route and at your destination to learn about local guidance and any restrictions that may be in place. This includes what is expected of you when you return home. Many localities are requiring COVID-19 testing

prior to and after travel.

### Follow Public Health Guidance.

The CDC recommends taking a COVID-19 test one to three days before travel and another three to five days after travel, plus reducing nonessential activities for seven days after travel. Travelers should be aware of these and other local and state travel restrictions, including testing requirements

and quarantine orders, and additional CDC guidance before, during and after their travels.

Consistent use of face masks combined with social distancing (at least 6 feet) and regular handwashing are the best ways to lower your risk of contracting COVID-19. Be sure to pack face masks, disinfecting wipes, hand sanitizer and a thermometer to help protect

and monitor your health. Also pack water and extra snacks to reduce the need to stop along your trip.

**Verify Before You Go.** Call ahead to minimize any last-minute surprises. Hotels – Prior to any hotel stay, call ahead to ensure your hotel is open and ask what precautions they are taking to protect guests. Ask about social distancing protocols like capacity

reductions in common spaces, hotel staff requirements to wear masks at all times and if all amenities are available, like restaurant dining.

**Car rentals** – If renting a car, ask what has been done to clean the vehicle. For extra peace of mind, use disinfecting wipes to wipe down door handles, steering wheels, shifters and control panels.

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Wednesday Bible Study 7pm  
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# Holiday survival strategies for coping with grief

by Angela Morrow R.N.

For anyone dealing with an illness, grief, or the loss of a loved one, the holidays can be a time of sadness, pain, anger, or dread. It can be difficult to cope, especially when you see the sights and sounds of holiday happiness all around you.

The ebb and flow of grief can become overwhelming with waves of memories, particularly during Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Grief can also magnify the stress that is often already a part of the holidays. How can you begin to fill the emptiness you feel when it seems that everyone else is overflowing with joy? There are a few strategies that you can employ to help you get through this time.

### Offer Yourself Some Grace

One of the best things you can do is give yourself permission to feel whatever it is you're feeling. Try not to fall prey to the belief that you have to feel a certain way or do certain things in order to make the holiday "normal." If you feel sad, allow the tears to come; if you feel angry, allow yourself to vent some steam.

### Be Kind to Yourself

It's important that you get the rest and nourishment you need and try not to take on more than you can handle. If you need to be alone, then honor that. If you crave the company and affection of others, seek it out. Do whatever

feels right to you during this difficult time.

### Ask For and Accept Help

The holiday season is no time to feign strength and independence when you're grieving a death. You will need the help and support of others to get through, so don't feel as if you are a burden. People generally receive satisfaction and even joy from helping those they care about.

After a death, people often desire to help but simply don't know how. If you need someone to help you prepare meals, shop, or decorate, this is the time to speak up and make your needs known. Quite often, they will be delighted to feel like they are helping you in some way.

The same holds true for your emotional needs. Friends and family members might feel uncomfortable talking about your grief. They might think that you don't want to talk about it and don't want to be reminded of your pain.

The American Psychological Association (APA) notes that not talking about someone's death lead to isolation and discourage those who are there to support you. Again, you will have to tell your loved ones the best way that they can help you. If you want to talk about what you're going through, or you just need a shoulder to cry on, let them know.

### Find Support

Sharing your feelings

is often the best way to get through them and finding people you can talk to will help. Friends and relatives can be a great support during times of grief. However, they might be coping with their own feelings or so immersed in the holidays that they cannot offer the support you need.

Another good option is to look for a grief support group. You can search online or check with local churches, community centers, funeral homes, or a hospice to find a group that suits you. Support group members often make friends that end up being a source of comfort and care for many years to come.

### Make a Difference

Many people like to help others in large or small ways during the holiday season. We may drop our change in a charity basket, purchase a gift for a needy child, or donate to a favorite organization. This can help us feel like we are contributing to the greater good.

Likewise, helping improve the lives of others can help take the focus off your loss. Studies show that volunteering can be beneficial to our mental health, particularly as we age.

Consider volunteering at a nursing home, hospital, hospice, children's shelter, or soup kitchen. You can also find a way to help another family member or friend who may need it. Any of these things can prove cathartic and help in the

healing process.

### Stop Making Comparisons

It's easy to see other people or families enjoying holiday festivities and compare their experience to what you feel during this difficult time. This may make you feel worse or that you're lacking in some fashion.

Keep in mind that the holidays are stressful for most people and they are rarely the "magical" gatherings depicted in greeting cards, movies, or on television. Try to embrace what you have rather than compare it to what you think others have.

### A Word From Verywell

As difficult as it seems, you will survive the holidays in one piece. Because of your grief, this holiday might prove to be a very difficult experience. However, you will get through it and come out on the other side stronger than before. You don't necessarily have to enjoy the holidays or even go through the motions of pretending to enjoy the festivities.

That said, it's also fine to have a good time in spite of your grief. If happiness slips through your window of grief, allow it to happen and enjoy it. You won't be doing your loved one an injustice by feeling joyous. The best gift you can give anyone you love is that of being true to yourself and living your life to the fullest, even as you adjust to the loss and remember your loved one.

# Winter wellness: 3 expert tips to boost overall health

(BPT) - As we head into the chillier months, the winter season brings simple pleasures such as hot cocoa, holiday music and cozy nights by the fireplace. However, the hustle and bustle of the season can also take a toll on your well-being. Stress and unhealthy eating associated with seasonal celebrations are paired with colder weather that makes many people want to curl up inside with a blanket. Plus, the ongoing challenges of virtual learning, remote working and staying home can also impact overall health.

Fortunately, Registered Dietitian and Nutritionist Dawn Jackson Blatner has three simple tips to boost your overall health and immunity this winter:

### Get active daily

With so many people working and studying remotely, physical activity is already lower. With the addition of colder weather, people of all ages may not be getting enough exercise. It's important to make time to be active at a moderate level for 20-30 minutes a day. You can stay safe working out at home by following free online workout videos, practicing stretching and yoga independently, playing actively with your kids, or doing another activity that gets you up and moving. Whatever you like, just make sure to carve out time daily to be active to ensure the most benefits.

### Soak up the sun whenever possible

Fresh air and being outside is great for supporting mental health, but it has physical benefits as well. Being outside for 10-15 minutes each day helps your body absorb adequate vitamin D from the sun. So even if the weather is chilly, it's worth putting on a few layers and going outside on your patio or taking a walk around the block. You'll be amazed how refreshed you feel! Remember, if you're going to be outside longer than 15 minutes, you'll want to wear sunscreen because even during cool or cloudy days, sunburn is a possibility.

### Choose nutrient-dense foods

Ensuring you get plenty of vitamins is important, especially during winter months, to support health and wellness. One simple swap you can make is adding nutritious Eggland's Best eggs to your diet. Compared to ordinary eggs, Eggland's Best eggs are richer in a variety of micronutrients including six times more vitamin D, 10 times more vitamin E, and more than double the vitamin B12 and omega-3s. These micronutrients can only be derived through the foods we eat and can help support a strong immune system throughout the winter. To add even more nutrition, pair your eggs with plenty of colorful vegetables like spinach, tomatoes, bell peppers and more.



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# Kansas dairy industry is growing despite fewer farms

Dairy cow numbers increase but growth limited by lack of processing facilities

EMPORIA, Kan. — Kansas is well known for beef production, but the state's dairy industry has grown significantly over the past 20 years and Kansas State University's Mike Brouk expects that trend to continue.

Brouk, an animal science professor and K-State Research and Extension dairy specialist, said there are twice as many dairy cows in Kansas now as there were in 1998, and that the state has been adding 3,000 to 4,000 per year.

The trend started years ago when some large dairies relocated from other states because of Kansas' readily-available feed, land and generally favorable climate, according to a USDA report.

"We're milking more cows, but we're also getting more milk per cow," said Brouk, who provided an update for Kansas agriculture extension agents last month.

Milk production per cow is up about 50% from where it was in 1998, reaching an average of 23,429 pounds per cow per year in 2019 from 16,037 pounds in 1998. Brouk largely credits Kansas producers and their management practices for



the increases.

He works with some producers who have started using robots or are considering switching to robotic milking but noted that startup costs are an obstacle to the adoption of the technology. The equipment investment for robotic milking is about \$2,500 per cow compared with \$250 per cow using conventional equipment.

Currently, five farms in Kansas are milking robotically.

Kansas' overall milk production is about three times what it was in 1998 because of the increase in cow numbers and more milk production per cow. That puts the state at No. 16 nationally in total milk production and No. 14 in production per cow.

One of the downsides in the industry is consolidation. Brouk said there has been a 2.57

fold decrease in the number of dairy farms in the state, but added that many of the remaining farms are growing. Some have locations in other states.

"We produce more milk in Kansas than what we can consume as a population," he added.

Americans typically consume about 600 pounds of milk or milk products each year. Since Kansas currently produces about twice that much or 1.13 million pounds, about half goes to other states — often southeast states where production per capita is less or is exported to other countries.

Brouk said dairy consumption has increased over the past 20 years, but "how we consume dairy products has changed drastically during that time. We've had a decrease in fluid milk sales of about 42% but an increase in cheese sales of about 170%. It's not all about fluid milk anymore."

As in other agriculture sectors, dairy exports to other countries have become increasingly important and have continued to increase even this year during the coronavirus pandemic. Mexico is the largest buyer of U.S. dairy products, but southeast Asia and Canada are also key markets.

Brouk said total dairy product consumption is up about 20% from where it was in 1975.

"We have a very healthy market, healthy demand for our products and that's a good thing for our industry," he said.

He noted, however, that even with robust milk production and demand, dairy farmers' margins are tight because of feed costs. A measure called the milk-feed price ratio indicates that dairy producers' profit margins are growing tighter.

"That means any uptick in feed prices without a corresponding move up in milk prices will make margins even tighter," Brouk said.

# Managing thin cows in winter

MANHATTAN - In the midst of the holiday season and the increased access to sweets, many people may be observing a less than ideal change in their personal body conditions.

While people may strive for a skinnier physique, holding a thin body condition over the winter may create deficits for cattle heading into calving season, said the experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"Thin cows have a higher maintenance requirement in the winter than cows in adequate condition because they have to work harder to stay warm," said Bob Weaber, beef cattle specialist and podcast contributor.

To assess the herd, veterinarian Bob Larson suggests ranchers periodically check them and even take pictures of the herd to help monitor changes over time.

"In any group, I expect some variation in the condition, but ideally I want almost all the cows to be in a moderate body condition," Larson said. "And if they are, then I know that I am managing the group pretty well."

Larson said if cattle ranchers notice that there are thin cows in the herd, they may need to evaluate the situation further to see if there is a pattern tied to their age or access to feed.

"The number of cows in the herd will creep up if, for exam-

ple, they are getting pushed out of the feed bunk and not getting the protein supplementation they need," Larson said.

The experts agree that two feet of bunk space per head is a minimum amount of space needed.

"If you only allocate a foot and a half on a single-sided feed bunk, the big cows will push out the thinner, smaller cows that really need the feed," Weaber said. He prefers to place the feed bunk in the middle of the pasture so cattle can access the feed from both sides.

Larson added that the amount of bunk space needed will depend on the type of feed provided and how quickly the cattle consume it.

"Big cubes fed on the ground will allow the cattle to have easy access because you can spread it out, but there is more feed waste and sanitation issues that come with that strategy," veterinarian Brad White said.

Once producers determine why some of the cows are thin, they may need to make culling decisions or form a plan to add condition back on the cows, according to Weaber.

"Identify the commonalities of the problem animals and that will determine the best management strategies to fix it, as well as knowledge for the future," Weaber said.

White suggested producers look at ways to segregate the thin cows.

"Grouping the thin cows together can be a powerful tool in giving them the extra feed they need ahead of calving season," White said. The challenge, he added, may lie in where they are located and the ease of separating them for feeding.

Larson said it is important to consider where the cow is in the pregnancy when coming up with the supplementation plan.

"Right now, spring calving cows are midway through their pregnancies and the calves are not pulling that much nutrient demand from them, but as they get closer to calving that demand goes up significantly," Larson said.

He added: "The cow's maintenance cost is the lowest it is going to be right now and that makes it a good time to put some weight on her rather than waiting to do it later."

Weaber advised producers to calculate the days to calving when figuring out the gain needed.

White gave an example: "If I have 100 days, I could target the cows to gain two pounds per day. That will give them about 200 pounds of gain."

The bottom line, White said, is to "do the math for your herd and then figure out if it is just a couple individuals that need to gain weight or the entire group, because that answer will drastically change the decision you make and what options are available."

# Hutchinson Correctional Facility resident death

TOPEKA, Kansas — A Hutchinson Correctional Facility resident who died Friday, Dec. 18 had tested positive for COVID-19. This is the third COVID-19 related resident death at HCF, and the twelfth resident death related to COVID-19 for the Kansas Department of Corrections.

The resident tested positive for the virus on Oct. 23 and was transferred to the hospital on Nov. 23. He was a 62-year old white male with underlying

medical concerns that contributed to his condition.

The resident was serving a 154-month sentence for convictions of aggravated indecent liberties with a child. He had been imprisoned with the Kansas Department of Corrections (KDOC) since March 2013.

The Hutchinson Correctional Facility is Kansas' second-oldest prison and houses 1,884 men. Formerly known as the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory, the facility has

three buildings including the Central (all custody levels), East (low-medium custody) and South (minimum) units.

For current information on COVID-19 in Kansas, and to sign up for updates, go to the KDHE COVID-19 Resource Center at <https://www.kdhe.ks.gov/coronavirus>. For information on the KDOC's response to COVID-19, visit <https://www.doc.ks.gov/kdoc-coronavirus-updates>.

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*Retirement announcement...*

We regretfully announce that Elaine Bones will retire from The Bank of Greeley on December 31st. Best wishes and thanks go with Elaine from her co-workers and customers of The Bank of Greeley. Current conditions are not conducive to a reception in the lobby. But, please stop by the Bank drive-up window to wish Elaine a Happy Retirement. We will pass pre-wrapped cookies thru the window from December 28th to 31st.

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THE REVIEW'S 22ND ANNUAL

# THE GREAT Christmas GIVEAWAY



**RULES**

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 17-Dec. 18 from any of these participating merchants, and bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 2020.

2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Maximum 250 tickets per receipt. Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing to receive your tickets.

3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett Publishing will issue one ticket per week, per household, no purchase

necessary. Simply stop by 112 W. 6th Avenue in Garnett to get your weekly ticket. Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases.

4. Grand prize winning ticket number published in the December 22 edi-

tion of The Anderson County Review. Grand prize must be claimed by noon Monday, December 28.

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, and Dec. 15 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket


numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday.

6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.


7. Any unclaimed prizes as of 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

8. Must be 14 or over to play. Business owners, employees and their families are eligible to play, but may not submit receipts from their affiliated business.

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## After the holidays, here's what to do with your Christmas tree

MANHATTAN - Once the holiday season has passed, homeowners still have at least one pretty important job to do: Disposing of the Christmas tree properly.

Kansas State University extension forestry specialist Charles Barden notes many towns in Kansas offer curbside pickup for Christmas trees, which are then ground up for mulch or burned.

Short of that – or if you miss the designated in your community – some other ideas that he offered include:

- Tie the tree to the corner of a backyard deck, deciduous tree or to a post near a bird feeder. Then spread some birdseed. The tree will provide cover for predators and block the wind on cold nights.

- Sink the tree in a pond to improve fish habitat and fishing. The tree serves as a coral reef for minnows and other smaller aquatic life. Larger fish are drawn by the shade and presence of prey.

“To sink a tree, tie the base to a cinder block with a short, stout rope, and toss it in,” Barden said. “Just be sure to get permission from the pond owner first.”

- Clip branches and use them for insulation and mulch for semi-hardy plants like roses. Split and dry the trunk for kindling; however, pitch

pockets in the wet wood can explode when burned, sending hot embers up the chimney or across the room. Thus, Barden discourages burning a green Christmas tree inside.

Barden and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for home and yard. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Other holiday-related tips from the newsletter include:

- Caring for fruit baskets. Keep fruit in cool conditions to preserve its quality as long as possible. Thus, it is wise to disassemble the basket as soon as you receive the gift. Store bananas and other tropical fruits separately. With proper care, fruit may be able to be eaten 3-4 weeks after unwrapping the basket.

- Storing pecans and other nuts. Excessive water loss can lead to shriveled nutmeats, and the fats and oils can quickly spoil (develop an off-flavor or rancid taste). Nuts quickly absorb flavors from other products, so store them in a tightly sealed container. If stored properly, nuts can be stored in a freezer for up to one year, but using them within six months is preferred.

## Livestock producers have more risk management possibilities

MANHATTAN - The use of crop insurance by farmers is pretty common across the United States. Livestock insurance, not so much.

A Kansas State University agricultural economist believes, however, that recent improvements in risk management products for livestock producers by the USDA's Risk Management Agency may make them worth a second look.

“We like to say the federal crop insurance program is the foundation for the federal farm safety net in the U.S., but there are a lot of products in the federal crop insurance program that can be used by livestock producers,” said Jenny Ifft, associate professor and agricultural policy specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Livestock insurance programs have not been embraced like crop insurance has for several reasons, said Ifft, noting that in many cases 90% of eligible crops are covered by crop insurance, but the use of livestock insurance is much less common.

Livestock insurance products haven't been as developed as long and historically, participation has been capped or limited by either the number of head or amount of dollars, and the cost sharing with the federal government has been lower, she said.

“The way I like to look at insurance is that farmers are always making decisions about the future and you try to make the best decisions you can with the best information you have,” Ifft said.

“Information on costs, prices, weather and what kind of production you expect – all of those things are uncertain and can be different in the future from what you expect today. The point of insurance is to get you closer to what you expect for cost, prices and production, so that you can make better decisions today.”

She outlined three primary livestock insurance choices.

- Whole Farm Revenue Protection has been in existence since 2015. It's not widely used in Kansas with only six farms covered in 2020 under such a policy. Public awareness and knowledge about this type of coverage is still limited. This type of coverage was mostly developed for the purpose of providing an insurance option for diversified farming

operations. It covers everything that's produced on the farm and can include up to \$2 million of livestock revenue.

For those who have three to six major crops and livestock, five years of tax records and basic production records, WRFPP may be worth considering, Ifft said. The tax records are used to set the guarantee.

- Livestock Risk Protection is based on livestock futures prices and protects against drops in futures market prices. This product can be used to cover feeder cattle and cattle on feed in feedyards. Recent changes in this type of insurance may make it more attractive to producers than it has in the past, in that cost sharing from the federal government is now higher. Previously cost sharing was 25%-35% of premium cost but that's now been expanded to 35%-55% of premium cost. Additionally, the number of head possible to cover has been increased from 6,000 previously to 12,000 currently per year. Producers can enroll in this coverage any time during the year.

- Forage Production Risk is a product that has been catching on in Kansas and other states, Ifft said, particularly the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage choice. Almost 2 million acres of pasture are enrolled in this type of coverage in the state this year. That sounds like a lot, she added, unless you consider that more than 5 million acres each in corn and wheat are enrolled in crop insurance programs.

“It's grown a lot but it's still relatively new and relatively small,” Ifft said of this type of risk management. “This program effectively protects against drought risk. It's based on rainfall in a producer's area. In this case, there just needs to be less rainfall during a coverage period in a producer's area than there has been historically.”

In addition to the programs administered by the Risk Management Agency, Ifft said the USDA's Farm Service Agency also has programs that can help producers, particularly with weather or disaster events.

“In determining your options, it helps to know breakeven costs. We ag economists always recommend knowing your costs for a number of reasons and one of those reasons is so you can manage your price risk,” she said.

## JOHNSTON...

FROM PAGE 1

averaged 10 points per game in his senior year after transferring to Baker University. This

is his second year at Fort Hays State. He's the son of Connie and Bill Johnston of Kincaid.

## Last week's \$50 prize winners



Sandy Stockton (left), Kay Pedrow (right), Larry Rommelfanger (top right) and Glenda Stanley (bottom right) all received \$50 in GCG coupons after finding their winning ticket number in ads last week.

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# Vikings win thriller over Northern Heights

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights escaped with a narrow 50-48 victory at home as Northern Heights failed to connect on a shot at the buzzer. The game was close throughout as the Vikings held a slim 11-10 lead after the first quarter and kept that same lead heading into halftime 26-25. Northern Heights had the

upperhand in the third quarter, jumping out to a 3 point lead heading into the fourth quarter 36-33. The Vikings would rally at home outpacing Northern Heights 17-12 over the final 8 minutes to pull out their first victory of the young season. Brady Burson led the way with 21 points on the night for the Vikings. After being held scoreless, Burson scored 8

points in the second quarter, 5 more in the third and then led the comeback with 8 points in the fourth quarter.  
**Box Score**  
N. Heights 10 15 11 12 - 48  
C. Heights 11 15 7 17 - 50  
**Individual Scorers**  
N. Heights - Campbell 10, King 4, Heins 22, Ball 5, Ryberg 1, Massey 6  
C. Heights - Crawford 10, Rowan 8, Peel 1, Bones 10, Burson 21

# Colony Christian Church - "Don't miss what really counts"

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation called "The Store Will Pass", referencing Exodus 5:1-14. We are told in the Bible that things will get worse before they get better. When Moses went to speak to Pharaoh about the Israelites going out into the desert to worship God, Pharaoh refused the request and then had the overseers beat the Israelites. They also would no longer provide straw for the brick making. Then all the plagues came. Just like with the Israelites, we must remember that God's grace will sustain us and the storm will pass. He will bring us thru. Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Don't Miss What Really Counts". When Mary was pregnant with Jesus, she and Joseph had to travel to Bethlehem due to the census.

They had to be counted. But when the creator of the earth stepped down to earth, his creation missed it. He wasn't "counted", he wasn't recognized in the census. Even though Jesus was God, he took off his glory and was born as a baby. He came down to the world he created, and they still rejected him. Instead of worshipping him, they killed him. He was unjustly condemned. Most people missed his coming, but later recognized who he was. What about you? Do you write off Jesus, or do you recognize him for who he is, our all powerful amazing God? Without believing in him we too will not be counted as citizens, citizens of Heaven. Make sure you are registered for the census of eternal life. Hear this and all of our sermons on our Facebook page, by using your favorite

podcast app, or on our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>. (Ref: Luke 2:1-5; Philippians 2:6-8; John 1:10-11; Isaiah 9:6-7, 52:14, 53:2-12; Ephesians 4:13; James 1:2)  
Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00. MomStrong life group, Saturday mornings at 9:00. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News for grade school kids, Wednesdays at 3:00 pm at the Community Church. Meal Wednesdays at 5:30 pm, Adult Bible study following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church. (NO Wednesday night meetings on December 23 & 30)

# Lady Lancers struggle offensively in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - It was a struggle all night for the host Crest Lady Lancers as they shot just 13% (7-53) percent en route to a lopsided 45-19 loss to Jayhawk-Linn on Tuesday.

Jayhawk Linn led 14-2 after the first and 24-10 heading into halftime. They put the game away with an 18-3 run in the third period to head into the fourth leading 42-13.  
**Box Score**  
Jayhawk-Linn 14 10 18 3 - 45

Crest 2 8 3 6 - 19  
**Individual Scoring**  
Jayhawk Linn - Carpenter 4, Kerr 1, Schneider 2, Nation 18, Umphenour 18, Spencer 2  
Crest - Beckmon 2, Holloran 11, Hermreck 2, Hammond 4

# Early lead vanishes for the Vikings in loss to Osage City

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAGE CITY - It was a great first quarter for the Central Heights Vikings against undefeated Osage City (5-0) as they bolted out to a 24-14 lead to see it quickly evaporate in the second quarter as Osage City pulled out a hard fought 75-64 victory. Osage City followed up their 14 point first quarter with a 28 point second period to erase a 10 point deficit and head into the locker room with a 42-37

lead. Central Heights came out of halftime and made things difficult on the host Osage City squad. The Vikings erased their 5 point deficit heading into the fourth as the teams were knotted at 52 with just the final 8 minutes to play. Unfortunately Osage City controlled the final period and pulled away slightly for the double digit victory. For Central Heights, Jarod Crawford led the way with 27

points. Twenty of those came in the first half thanks in large part to knocking down 4 three-pointers over the first 16 minutes.  
**Box Score**  
C. Heights 24 13 15 12 - 64  
Osage City 14 28 10 23 - 75  
**Individual Scoring**  
C. Heights - Crawford 27, Rowan 11, Burkdoll 3, Peel 12, Bones 8, Schultze 3  
Osage City - Moon 2, Sage 5, Bowen 4, Fort 20 Boss 36, Orender

# Healthy aging goes beyond eating right, exercise

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Most people know that exercising regularly and eating healthfully is directly connected to aging well, and Kansas State University aging specialist Erin Yelland certainly agrees. But, she says, those two factors alone are not enough. Speaking on the factors that influence healthy aging, Yelland said: Environment. Air and water quality, housing and transit are included in this category. "Do you live in an environment where there is clean air, or do you live near a factory?" Yelland asked. "Or, do you have clean water with fluoride in it, or do you live in Flint, Michigan," a city that since

2014 has struggled with high levels of lead in drinking water. A safe home - free from asbestos or other hazards - and access to transportation are also important to good health. Geographic location. Urban, suburban and rural communities each have their challenges. Neighborhoods in which younger residents feel unsafe to walk to school are stressful. "It can affect your brain development, and obviously it can be dangerous," Yelland said. Rural areas may not feel the pressure of unsafe neighborhoods, but can struggle with access to transportation, food, internet and medical care. Education. "First of all," Yelland

said, "do you have parents who read to you and support you positively from a young age?" Older children who work to support the family or raise siblings also are at a disadvantage. "There are a lot of questions that go into whether you are able to attain a high school diploma, let alone go on to trade school or a four-year university." Education also affects brain composition for the rest of one's life. "We see that certain aspects of the brain are smaller in people who have higher levels of stress and lower levels of education. The more educated you are, the more likely you are to live a longer and healthier life."

# Lady Bulldogs knock off undefeated Oz

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It was a fitting way to close out the first part of the schedule as the ACHS Lady Bulldogs won a squeaker knocking off previously undefeated Osawatomie, 61-60. The first half was a back and forth battle that saw AC lead by 2 points after the first quarter but it was Osawatomie

that had the upperhand in the second to tie it up at 27 at halftime. It appeared the Bulldogs were in position to run away with it in the third period. AC outscored Oz by the tune of 17-6 to head into the final quarter up 11. Osawatomie was determined to keep their undefeated record going but despite scor-

ing 27 fourth quarter points, the Bulldogs countered with 17 to hold on for the one point victory. AC was led again by Rayna Jasper and Cali Foltz. They combined to score 53 of AC's 61 points. Jasper finished with 31 points, 11 rebounds, 6 assists and 2 steals. Foltz added 22 points and 12 rebounds.

# Lady Bulldogs cruise past Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - After a sluggish start, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs had a huge second quarter on their way to an easy 45-26 on the road last Tuesday. AC led 9-5 after the first and blew it open in the second

with an 18-9 advantage to go up 27-14. The second half was much closer but the Bulldogs cruised to the win by limiting Iola to just 12 second half points. Iola struggled all night connecting on just 1-12 three-pointers. Conversely, the Bulldogs

knocked down 5 of their 10 attempts. Cali Foltz led the way with 14 points on 7-11 shooting. She added 10 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals and 2 blocks to fill up the stat sheet. The only other scorer in double figures was Rayna Jasper. Jasper knocked down just 4-13 fieldgoals on the night but was a menace all night for Iola on the defensive end as she finished the night with 7 steals.

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Top Dog of the Week!

**Cali Foltz**

Foltz helped lead the ACHS Bulldogs to a pair of victories last week. She averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds in the two wins. Foltz was efficient connecting on 16 of 28 (57%) shots.



Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in



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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, December 22**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo - Canceled  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, December 23**  
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Canceled until further notice  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Canceled  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting

**Thursday, December 24**  
 Christmas Eve

**Friday, December 25**  
 Christmas

**Monday, December 28**  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

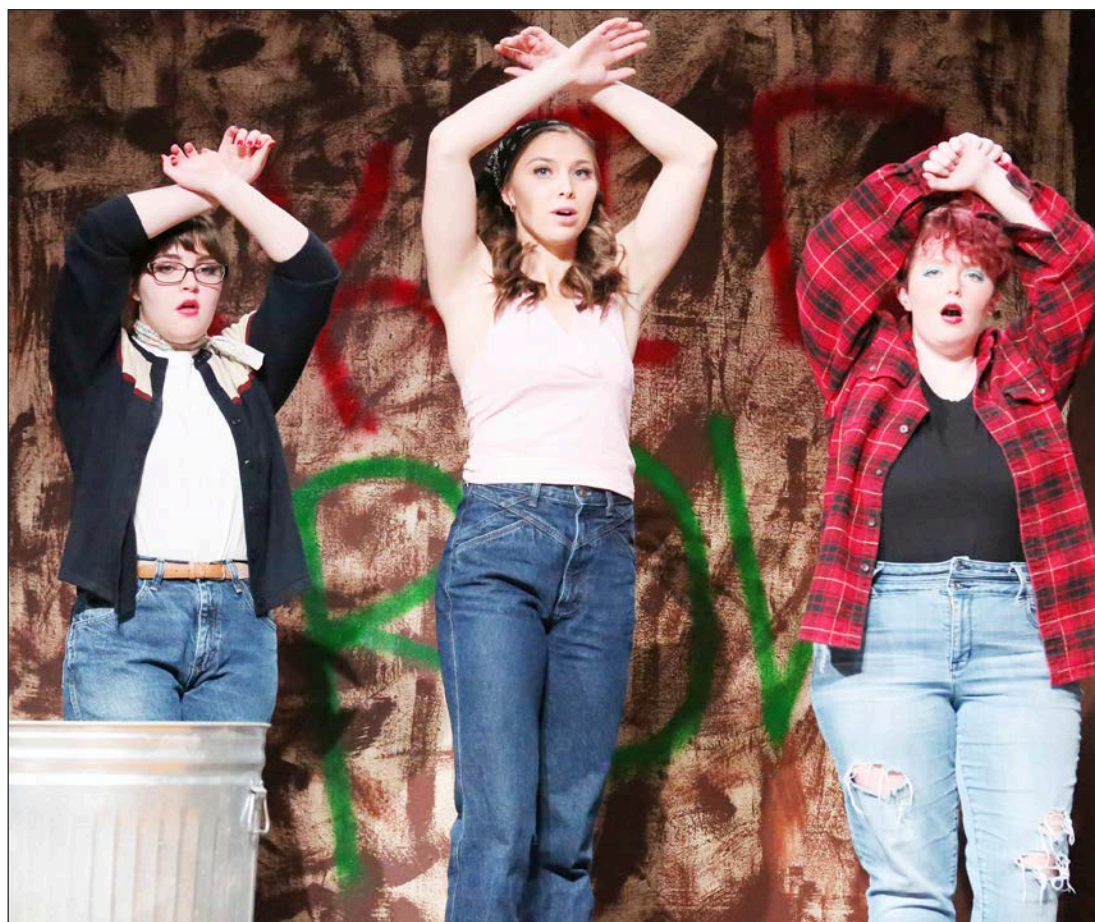
**Tuesday, December 29**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo - Canceled  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, December 30**  
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Canceled until further notice  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Canceled

**Thursday, December 31**  
 New Year's Eve  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

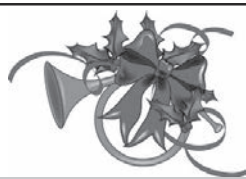
**Friday, January 1**  
 New Year's Day

# Better late than never: ACHS musical pulls off "Little Shop of Horrors"



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020/ DANE HICKS

The ACHS drama and music departments presented "Little Shop of Horrors" Friday and Saturday to a Covid-thinned but exuberant crowd. Top: Chorus members April Powls, Abby Reid and Kaitlyn Day do a narrative number. Left: Seymour (Koby McCarty) gets propositioned by Mrs. Luz, wife of the editor of Life Magazine (Garrett Bures). Right: Seymour tried to reason with Audrey 2, puppeted by Bryar Wight and Zach Mead.



### Our Christmas Wish

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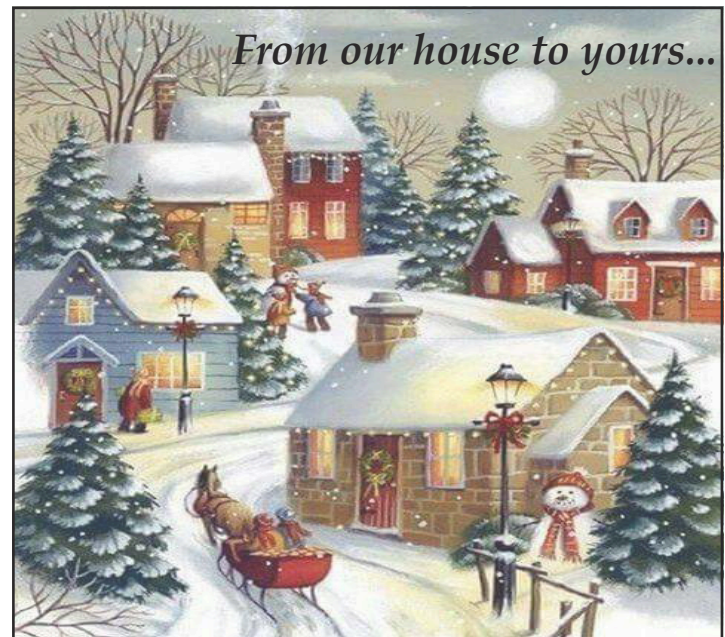
## Local KDOT employee celebrate service anniversary

The Kansas Department of Transportation expresses its appreciation for employees celebrating state service anniversaries in January. KDOT is proud to acknowledge them for the long-term dedication they have provided to the state of Kansas. Those celebrating 20 years: Benjamin Tush, Engineering Specialist, Garnett; Tush, Technician Specialist, Garnett



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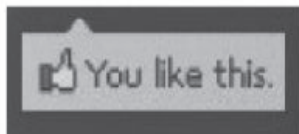
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# 2020-21 WINTER SPORTS

## Bulldogs looking to improve on last season's record

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

**GARNETT** - In the inaugural season on the sideline for Anderson County head coach Dan Ray, the struggles were expected as the team was replacing numerous multi-year starters that were fresh off a solid 4 year run. The Bulldogs finished the season 3-19, including losing their last 11 games of the year. Coach Ray expects it to be another step towards turning things around. Wellsville will be tough as they return basically everyone and Louisburg will be one of the toughest contests of the season as well. Part of navigating the season will just involve staying

healthy. "First and foremost we need to stay healthy and avoid quarantine. Every quarantine you lose 10-14 days of practice and competition," Coach Ray said. After losing 10 games by 6 or less last season, Coach Ray knows little things can make a huge difference. "We need to improve our free throw shooting. As a team, I'd like us to be somewhere near 70%." "We have a lot of height. The guys always play hard and play solid defense," Ray added. "If we can take good shots, limit turnovers and knock down more free throws, I think it'll lead to winning some of those close games."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / ROCKERS

**Anderson County Boys Basketball.** Front row, from left: Derek Rockers, Chayline Peine, Justin Stifter, Leo Sheahan, Josh Stifter, Bo Dilliner, Reece Katzer. Middle row, from left: Dallas Kueser, Reese Jarrett, Garrison Martin, Caden Register, Kyle Belcher, Nathan Schmit. Back row, from left: Mallory Wheat, Head Coach Daniel Ray, Josie Miller, Assistant Coach Bryan Johnston, Ella Richerd.

## Experienced Lady Bulldogs eye trip to state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

**GARNETT** - Anderson County came up one win shy of a state appearance last season and with as much experience as they return anything less than that would be a disappointment. On paper this Bulldog squad should be even stronger than last season's 17-6 team that finished 2nd in the league and finished as a sub-state runner up. Despite the loss of Maya Corley and Autumn Ewert, the senior laden team has high hopes.

ness is quite fierce. She has continued to develop her outside game and her penetration is unstoppable. Her dedication to the game has made her the player that she is today," Coach Disbrow said. "This will be Foltz's 4th year on varsity. Cali's competitiveness and drive are contagious. She has really grown as a leader in the last year. Cali has developed a unique combination of physicality and athleticism that is a fantastic combination at forward," Disbrow added.

Disbrow gave some feedback on all the varsity players. "At 6' tall, senior Katie Schmit is a great asset to our team. She has a smoothness about her game that is so much fun to see in a post player." "The speed of Makenzie Kueser makes her hard to guard off the dribble. She is aggressive on defense and has been working this year on developing her outside game." Disbrow likes the early signs of senior Kameron Simpson as well as she knocked down 3 out of 4 three-pointers to open league play against Iola. Kameron is a true shooting guard and has developed her ball handling. She will be a great offensive contributor this year. Marah Lutz is a versatile player. She plays both guard and forward. "Marah has a great attitude and continues to push herself every day. She has good height and can shoot from the outside."

Another pair of seniors, Hailey Gillespie and Madolyn Honn, are great teammates, work hard and have nice shots. There is also a pair of freshmen that will get some quality playing time. Caitlyn Foltz and Kylie Disbrow add height and athleticism to the lineup. "They will be fun as the season progresses," Disbrow added.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / ROCKERS

**Anderson County Girls Basketball.** Front row from left: Kalina Edgecomb, Addie Fudge, Kylie Disbrow, Caitlyn Foltz, Kristen Schmit, Brooklyn Kurtz. Second row, from left: Rayna Jasper, Marah Lutz, MaKenzie Kueser, Hailey Gillespie, Alexis Overstreet. Third row, from left: Tarin Rues (manager), Kameron Simpson, Cali Foltz, Katie Schmit, Talon Jasper (manager), Brooke Galey (manager). Back row: Jeremy Ball (assistant coach), Amy Disbrow (head coach). Not pictured: Mike Sibley (assistant coach).

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# Bulldog wrestling participants down, competitions limited

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The sport that seems to have taken the largest hit due to the pandemic, at least locally, is wrestling. Anderson County Bulldog head coach Jeremy McAdam, who is in his 6th season leading the team, said due to the nature of the season many athletes that were debating on joining the team decided not to.

"We have about half the normal number of wrestlers this year than what we are accustomed to. Kids that were on the fence about wrestling didn't come out," Coach McAdam said. "The kids that did come out have all wrestled before and are willing to get better."

The Bulldogs lost two key seniors in Dallas Higginbotham and Ryland Wright but do have a handful of top returners. They are Brayden Hermreck (113), John Wright (145), Trinton Guernsey (138), Gabe Clawson (160), Carter Sommer (132), Ashton Miller (152) and Tyler Denny (170). They all lettered a year ago.

In addition to the returning lettermen, other wrestlers that will be relied on heavily will be: AJ Schaffer (120) and Martin Wright (126).

Despite the limited numbers, it may make winning team awards difficult but it doesn't mean that individual results will suffer.

"We only have 9 of the 14 weight classes filled in varsity which makes it tough to win duals. We give up 30 points with the open spots," McAdam stated.

Despite this, the AC grapplers have still won half of their duals so far this season.

This has made Coach McAdam pleased early on, "We don't have much but what we

do have is solid."

"We had a good year last year but suffered some injuries toward the end of the season," McAdam stated.

Teams are restricted to just dual meets early on in the season which will make getting the competition that teams are used to tough to come by.

"We have already had two events canceled," McAdam added.

"We have 5 junior varsity kids that are pushing the varsity every day and 2 girls that are working hard and improving every day as well," McAdam said.

The two girls on the team this year are Bailey Clawson (126) and Gracelyn Whalen (143).

Coaching the girls will be Keith Miller. Girls wrestling enters their second year now of being sanctioned by the KSHSAA and being an official high school sport in Kansas.

The junior varsity members working hard every day are AJ Rues (126), Colten Wittman (132), Isiac Richardson (138), Trey Clark (145) and Dominic Moyer (160).

A new assistant, Keegan Barnes, has been helping out



**Anderson County Wrestling.** Front row, from left: Isiac Richardson, Colten Wittman, Trey Clark, Gabe Clawson, Trinton Guernsey, AJ Schaffer. Second row, from left: Masten Wright, Gracelyn Whalen, Dominic Moyer, Bailey Clawson, John Wright. Third row, from left: Manager Tatum Troyer, Tyler Denny, AJ Rues, Ashton Miller, Carter Sommer, Manager Brenna Colmier. Back row, from left: Manager Emma Schaffer, Girl's Head Coach Keith Miller, Boys Head Coach Jeremy McAdam, Assistant Coach Keegan Barnes, Manager McClain Sears.

this year and is no stranger to the wrestling community. "He is a former state placer as a Bulldog and has been a big part of KTW wrestling for several years.

Coach McAdam gave his final thoughts of the season, "We might not put out the best record this year due to the low numbers and the restrictions to dual competitions only. If we were able to have open

tournaments, this team would shine. The nine varsity kids we do have are tough to beat. There is a different attitude in the room this year. The attitude I have been looking for. These kids want to win, they want to get better. The two freshmen, AJ (Schaffer) and Martin (Wright) will be fun to watch the next four years. They are as tough as it gets."

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# Top scorer returns for Vikings, also tons of youth

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It will be a good mixture of upperclassmen mixed in with youth as the Central Heights Vikings boys continue to build the culture 5th year head coach Tyler Oestreicher envisions of his squad.

Last year the Vikings were 8-13 and from that team they lost several seniors and return very few players with varsity experience.

Returning starters that will be relied on heavily are junior point guard Jarod Crawford and senior center Brady Burson.

Crawford led the Vikings in scoring last year averaging 12 points per game. Crawford added 5 rebounds, 5 assists and 2 steals while knocking down 39% of his three-pointers and 51% of his field goals from inside the arc.

Burson was 5th on the team in scoring, 6.2 points per game, and was second

on the team averaging 7.6 rebounds per contest.

Joining them is key returner guard/forward Hunter Bones.

Outside of them, the top newcomers are sophomores Connor Peel, Luke Burkdoll, Max Cannady, Luke Brown and freshman Ethan Rowan.

"I look for our team to be very young and exciting this year. We are going to be very intense in our defensive front and aggressive on the offensive end. We have a solid group of seniors that are great leaders and have helped build our culture in the right direction. We lost several seniors from last year and will have a few with some little varsity experience which will be challenging at first. I think we will overcome these challenges early and have a great stretch this season. We always look to get better each year and hope to build from each game," Coach Oestreicher said.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / SUBMITTED

**Central Heights Boys Basketball.** Front row from left: Hunter Eaks, Baker Moore, Carter Kimball, Max Cannady, Tyler Bellinger. Middle row, from left: Treyton Smith, Issac Roullette, Nash Cardel, Alex Skeet, Jose Velez, Luke Brown. Back row, from left: Nicholas Schultze, Ethan Rowan, Luke Burkdoll, Connor Peel, Hunter Bones, Brady Burson, Jarod Crawford.

# Lady Vikings to lean on experienced returners

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Last season the Central Heights Lady Vikings heavily relied on a handful of sophomores and a freshman en route to a 4-16 season.

Gone is their leading scorer from last year but they return 5 of their top 6 scorers from last season.

Head Coach Doug North will be in his 5th year on the sidelines for the Vikings, but is a 16 year head coaching veteran.

Junior Taryn Compton scored just under 7 points per game last year to lead the returners.

Other top returners are Mary Roehl, Lily Meyer,

Cameron Peel and Cheyenne Higbie.

Injuries played a key role last year. Roehl was injured in early January and didn't return. She averaged 6 points per game before a concussion cut her season short.

Peel missed nearly half the season last year and Higbie missed 7 games, both due to injuries.

"We only have ten players on the squad, six of them saw varsity playing time last year. Depth will be an issue. Staying healthy and staying out of foul trouble will be paramount for us this season," head coach North stated.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / SUBMITTED

**Central Heights Girls Basketball.** Front row, from left: Jadyn Criqui, Noora Aahman, Taryn Compton. Middle row, from left: Emma Cubit, Cameron Peel, Lily Meyer. Back row, from left: Cheyenne Higbie, Alexis Davis, Erykah Haynes, Mary Roehl.

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# Crest coach expects slow start but finish strong

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - As schools across the state have all struggled dealing with an unusual season, the Crest Lancers were setback even more as their football team advanced well into the tournament causing a delay to the start of practice and then promptly a number of quarantines limited their squad to just 3 days of practice before kicking off the campaign.

But the Lancers have an experienced head coach in Travis Hermreck that, without a doubt, has learned to deal with different distractions. Hermreck will have one of his greatest tests by dealing with COVID while getting his team in game form. After 23 years of coaching and 15 seasons at Crest, it is a challenge Hermreck will understand how to handle.

"We missed most of the first week of practice so the athletes could heal after an extended football season then we were hit with quarantines due to COVID, which interrupted most of the second week of practice," coach Hermreck stated.

Hermreck went on to say, "We've been thrown some adversity right off the bat, however, one of our team's strengths is toughness and perseverance."

As usual the Lancers traveled to Humboldt early in the season to play some very challenging games.

"We will be tested in as we

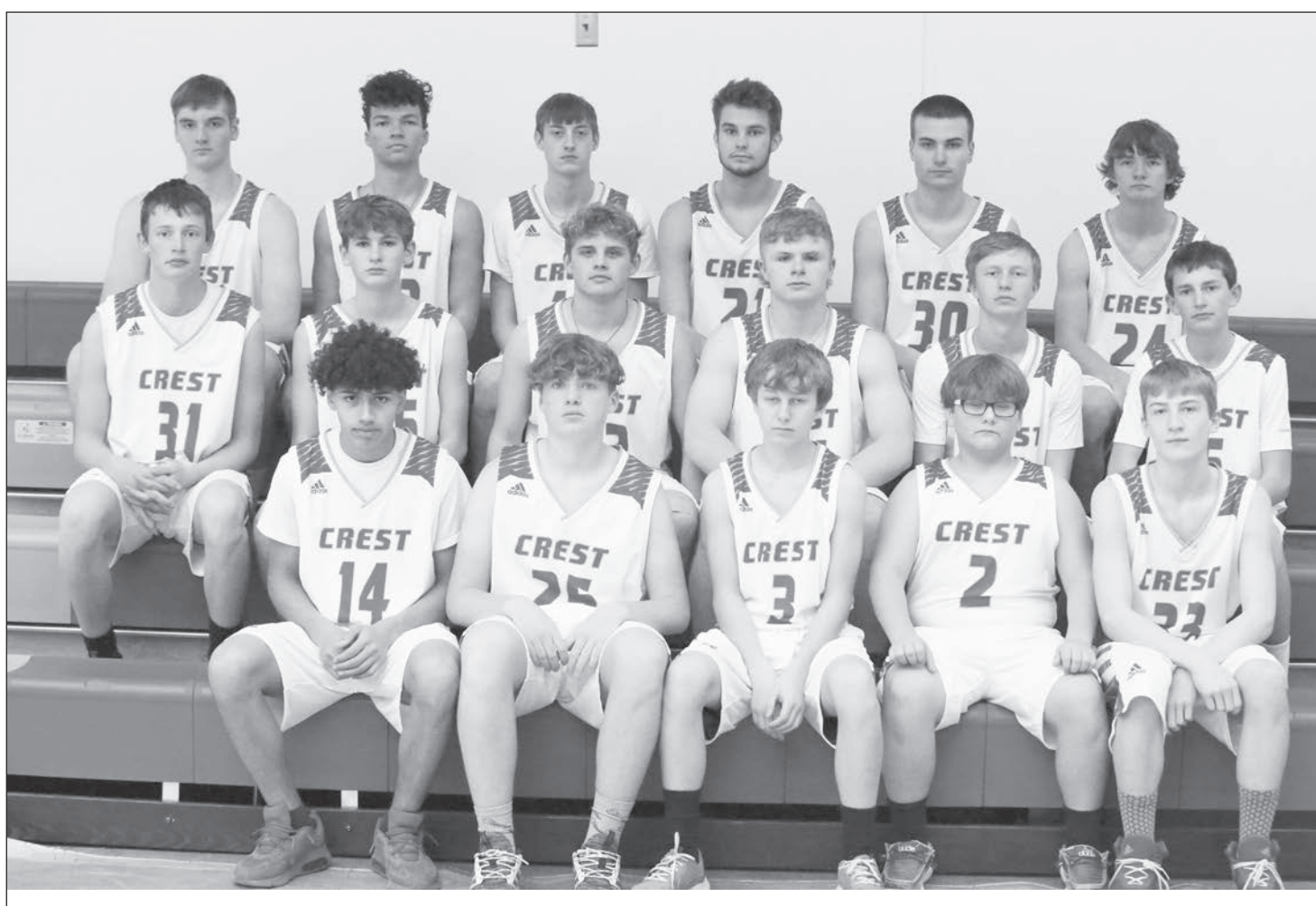
play a tough early schedule while trying to play catch up at the same time," Hermreck added. "We may develop a little slower as a team than we normally would be accustomed to, but if the boys keep their heads up and stay tough, we will eventually be a pretty decent team."

To illustrate some of the toughness of their schedule, in addition to the Humboldt tournament, the Lancers are playing in a mid-season tournament with Anderson County, Iola, Cherryvale and Humboldt. They also have Central Heights on their schedule and a game against state-ranked Madison.

Helping get the team back on track with will be returning honorable mention all-leaguers Kobey Miller and Tyson Hermreck.

Joining them will be senior Jacquez Coleman, juniors Keaton Davis and Ethan Prasko and sophomores Stetson Setter and Ethan Godderz.

"Our main goal is to get through everything and still have a 20 game season," Hermreck said. "We always want to compete and win, but this year is a reminder of how privileged we are to get to compete in high school athletics. There are some kids who graduated last year who didn't get the opportunity to finish the season (due to KSHSAA shutting down the state tournament due to the pandemic). We are blessed for the opportunity."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

**Crest Boys Basketball.** Front row from left: Solomon Taylor, Tucker Yocham, Rogan Weir, Logan Walter, Brenton Edgerton. Middle row, from left: Kobey Miller, Ryan Golden, Stratton McGhee, Holden Barker, Trevor Church, Karter Miller. Back row, from left: Bryson Goodell, Jacquez Coleman, Keaton Davis, Tyson Hermreck, Ethan Prasko, Stetson Setter. Not pictured: Brayden Goodell, Brody Hobbs, Ethan Godderz, Jack White.

# Lady Lancers looking to build on last season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - After a slow start, the Crest Lady Lancers finished last season 11-11 and they hope they can build on that success again this season.

Crest started the season 1-7 before going 10-4 over their last 14 games.

Head coach Megan Mason is in her 4th season leading the Lancers and is 27-36 overall.

Mason knows their will be many tough games on their schedule but feels St. Paul and Olpe are among the best.

Crest returns 4 of their 5 starters from a season ago.

Their top returner, senior Aubree Holloran, averaged 11 points per game, 10 rebounds, 6 assists and 3 steals last year.

Helping her is junior Lindsey Godderz. Godderz scored 9 points, 3 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals per game.

Coach Mason is looking forward to contribution from freshman Kayla Hermreck as well.

"Kayla is an aggressive player. In middle school she dominated the boards and could shoot anywhere on the court. I believe she will be a huge addition to the team this year," Mason stated.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

**Crest Girls Basketball.** Front row from left: Kaylee Allen, Aubree Holloran, Candance Nolan, Lonna Ayers. Back row, from left: Vivian Noah, McKenna Hammond, Kayla Hermreck, Anna Hermreck, and Mia Coleman. Not pictured: Lindsey Godderz and Haylee Beckmon.

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# Breaking Tradition

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

This past year has been a hard one. Though we are close to the renewed hopes of a new year, we still face what could be the hardest days of 2020 for some.

No matter what you are celebrating this season — Christmas, Hanukah, Kwanza, Festivus — most plans have likely been altered. Some people have been lucky to experience only minor inconveniences or shifts, while others are facing a total breakdown of holiday celebrations and family traditions.

My heart goes out to people who are struggling with this change. I was once just like you.

When I was 12 years old, my oldest brother enlisted in the Navy and left for basic training near Chicago just before Thanksgiving. Since the base was only a five-hour drive from home, our family was able to participate in a Christmas Adopt-a-Sailor program to spend the day with him.

Looking back, I had a lot of pre-teen anxiety about the effects this had on our holiday celebration and family traditions. It was the first time we ever changed our family routine, and I was convinced the

changes were going to ruin Christmas. We had to shorten our visits with extended family on Christmas Eve so we could get a few hours of sleep before our 3 a.m. departure. We would not be opening presents around the tree on Christmas morning. It all just felt wrong.

Our Christmas in downtown Chicago ended up being a great adventure. The city was like a ghost town. The only restaurant open was a two-story McDonald's, and my siblings and I were so proud to rack up a \$30 total, which makes me laugh now as it would be a bargain for a family of six today. We visited an equally deserted Navy Pier where our entertainment became exploring a water gunboat and chatting with the on-duty firefighters staffing it. We ended the day watching the latest James Bond movie at the theater since it was the only thing we could find open.

This odd and presumably ruined holiday ended up being one of our most memorable Christmases. The highlights of the day were not presents, which I cannot even remember if we exchanged, or cool experiences. The greatness of the day came from the spoiled plans, laughter and shared experience of making memories together.

We didn't know it at the time, but this was the last Christmas

we spent together as a family. Ten months later, my middle brother died in a car accident; my oldest brother was away from home for six years in the Navy; and my sister and I became adults with our own careers and families to work around for the holidays.

I will not pretend that my family's Chicago Christmas was magical, tradition worthy or even worth repeating. However, I am grateful for the time it gave us together and the way it mentally prepared me for the hard lesson of life's changes.

If you are anxious about how the holidays will turn out for your family and friends, I can share from experience that a break from tradition isn't the worst thing that can happen. Even if you are sad, mad or disappointed about the circumstances, you can still make memories and celebrate with loved ones. It will give you something to talk about in future years when you are enjoying your holiday celebrations and family traditions.

*"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.*

# 10 ways to celebrate New Year's Eve at home

(BPT) - This year, New Year's Eve celebrations might not look like they normally do. But that doesn't mean you can't still celebrate with family and friends! In fact, given how difficult this year has been, a party might be exactly what is needed. The good news is that there are plenty of fun, safe ways to ring in the new year as a family right from the comfort of your own home.

Here are a few ideas for making your New Year's Eve celebration a fun event for all:

1) Have a dance party: With a little planning and spirit, any room can be transformed into a dance space. Turn on some tunes, get the family moving and raise the roof to ring in 2021. You could even turn off the lights and use glow sticks or LED light-up wands for added ambiance.

2) Set up a photo booth: Make it a night to remember by setting up a photo booth for the kids to enjoy. Pick a corner, pull out old Halloween costumes or find some festive props, and let your kids get creative. The photos can be great to share on your social channels to wish friends a happy new year.

3) Look through old photos or home movies: As we head into a new year, take a trip down memory lane by looking

through old photos or watching home movies. This is sure to put a smile on everyone's face and is a great reminder of how far they've come this past year.

4) Create a family time capsule: Ask each family member to write down their wishes and dreams for 2021. Then, seal responses in a box or jar with other memorable items to open next New Year's Eve.

5) Board games, anyone? Get the family energized with a little competition. Find a few games everyone can enjoy or host a tournament of your family favorites. Consider giving out some fun prizes to keep everyone engaged.

6) Glam up everyday objects: Kids love sparkle! Add glitter to playdough or slime and let them play. Use number cookie cutters to spell out 2021.

7) DIY dessert bar: Set up a dessert bar, and let your kids create a confetti-themed treat with some pre-made cupcakes topped with frosting. Have a variety of confetti colored toppings, like sprinkles, decorating icing, and colorful Fruity Pebbles cereal or candy pieces, on hand for everyone to use to make their own masterpiece.

8) Have a virtual hangout: Carve out some time and say hi to family and friends you haven't been able to see. This

is a great way to keep the kids occupied and get some face time with grandparents or others who might be isolated.

9) Watch an early countdown: Nothing says New Year's Eve like a good countdown. To help families everywhere ring in 2021, Pebbles cereal is hosting a New Year's Eve countdown on Dec. 31, featuring Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble from Bedrock leading into the 9 p.m. EST hour during "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve with Ryan Seacrest 2021," which airs live beginning at 8 p.m. EST on ABC. Tune in and join Fred and Barney for an epic countdown to 2021, which happens to be the cereal's 50th birthday year.

10) Make party favors: Pick up some party favors at a local store or better yet, make them at home. There are plenty of great tutorials online for fun party favors the kids will enjoy. Try your hand at making confetti poppers, a fun take on a celebration staple. What better way to ring in the new year than with some fun party poppers the kids will enjoy.

Whatever you end up doing, don't forget to take some time to reflect on this past year and celebrate the year to come. 10...9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2...1... Happy New Year!

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# TURLEY...

FROM PAGE 4

However, so was Trump when he attacked the Russian collusion investigation as part of a campaign against him.

In fairness to Trump, those collusion allegations collapsed early in the investigation and now all of the top Justice Department figures from James Comey to Sally Yates to Rosenstein say that they would not have approved the Carter Page surveillance if they knew then what they know today about the flawed basis for the investigation.

There is comparably far more evidence supporting the investigation of Hunter Biden.

Moreover, Biden was clearly referring to this investigation when he said "I think it's kind of foul play, . . . it is what it is."

This follows Biden's repeated assertion that his son "did nothing wrong," a claim that I and others have long challenged.

Even if you believe Hunter cannot be charged with a crime, the criminal code is not the only measure of wrongdoing. This was raw influence-peddling on a global scale. It was wrong in its own right.

What was most embarrassing about the Colbert interview is the careful avoidance of any specific or substantive question. It was the ultimate "Other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, how was the play?" interview.

Colbert framed the investigation in strictly political terms and how it affects Biden as a father and candidate. Moreover, this is not just about Hunter Biden. It is also about the president-elect Biden and whether he lied about his knowledge of the dealings and whether he knew about an influence-peddling scheme using his position. Either witnesses like former Hunter Biden business associate Tony Bobulinski are lying or Joe Biden is lying.

Bobulinski has given his allegations to the FBI under threat of prosecution. Biden has never uttered a word about Bobulinski.

There was not a single question from Colbert on Thursday about how emails and witnesses, if true, would reveal that Biden has knowingly and repeatedly lied. To date, he has denied any knowledge of the son's business dealings.

Hunter Biden himself contradicted his father on that point but that was not enough to ask Joe Biden about his past denials.

Likewise, Bobulinski, (who Hunter Biden showers with praise in the emails related to SinoHawk Holdings) contradicts Joe Biden in detailed accounts for their discussions of the dealings. Not a single question.

Email exchanges repeatedly reference Joe Biden while telling people not to use his name in writing. Not a single question.

Joe Biden and Jill Biden were listed as office mates with one of the Chinese figures with a need for their own keys to the office. No question.

Hunter Biden is shown in emails conversing about loans and dealings with the entire "Biden family." Not a single question.

Instead, the breaking news from Thursday's interview is that Biden is proud of his son Hunter.

Now that I think about it, the selection of a late-night comedian for this interview was the perfect choice.

# Christmas was just the beginning of the journey

In 1 Timothy 1:15-16 the Apostle Paul makes the following statement. "Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners - of whom I am the worst. But for that very reason I was shown mercy so that in me, the worst of sinners, Christ Jesus might display his unlimited patience as an example for those who would believe in him and receive eternal life." Paul didn't realize how far he was from God until he met Jesus on the Damascus Road on the way to persecute Christians.(Acts 9) The further a person is from God the more we feel pretty good about ourselves. As we compare our lives to others it is easy for self-righteousness to take root.

The Pharisees were a good example of this as they considered themselves the chosen ones of God because they were descendants of Abraham. Numerous times they pointed this out to Jesus saying, "Abraham is our father." They held strictly to the law and therefore were self-righteous because their religion was based on comparing themselves to the poorer Jews and gentiles who were not allowed to participate in the temple worship. The Pharisees were winners every time and therefore it was not difficult for them to feel pretty good about themselves. Jesus addressed this by refer-

### WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

ring to them as children of the devil. (John 8:44)

On the other hand the closer a person is to Christ the more we are aware of our sinfulness. It is in comparing our life to Christ that we realize how great he is. Quite different from the approach of the Pharisees. The Apostle Paul had been a Pharisee so he knew the depths of that depravity. When Paul met Christ he realized how wrong it was to elevate yourself above others based on human achievements or birthright. When we compare our life to Jesus we realize we can never measure up. And

yet for most of us this is the very measuring tool we use to make ourselves feel good.

Celebrating the birth of Jesus at Christmas is one of the most important celebrations on the Christian calendar. What we must understand from this event is Jesus was born to save us from our sins. Jesus' coming revealed God's character and love, his compassion and mercy for the sick and hurting and those in need of ministry. It also revealed in Jesus' life how God wants us to live. The angel told the shepherds, "I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people." At the foot of the cross everyone is equal in God's eyes. Christmas is just the beginning of that journey.

*Ministry on the Holiness of God.  
Author of the book,  
"On the Other Side of the Door."  
Like David Bilderback  
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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## Notice of franchise agreement for electrical service for Garnett

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 22, 2020)

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dc2211\*

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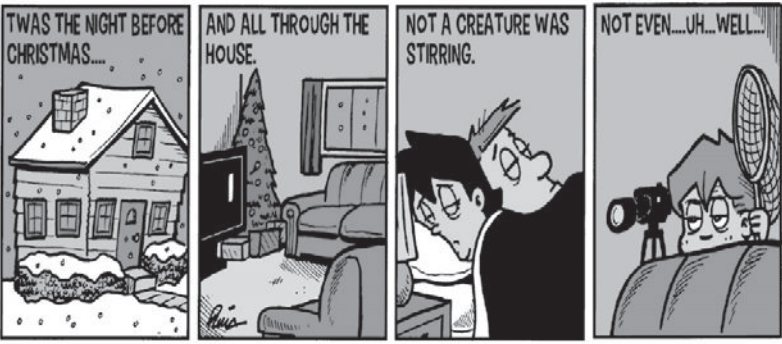
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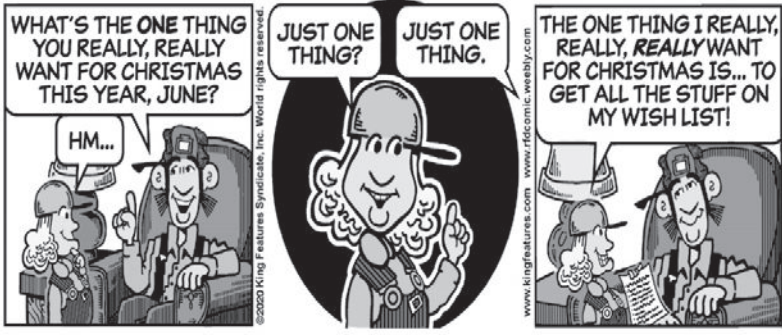
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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats

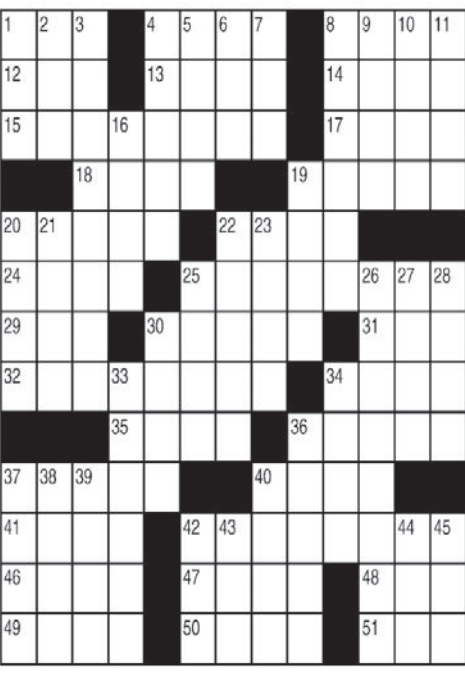


by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Doctrine
4 Commotions
8 Mid-May honorees
12 Cattle call
13 "Arrivederci"
14 "So be it"
15 Wordplay specialists
17 Hindu royal
18 Locate
19 Piece of cheesecake?
20 Subsequently
22 Reedy
24 Concoct
25 Good news for bargain hunters
29 Bard's "always"
30 Unrefined
31 Id counterpart
32 Ruins
34 Touch
35 Cincinnati team
36 Gets up
37 - Valley (California ski resort)
40 Family member
41 Cather's "One of -"
42 Expensive seafood
46 Platter



DOWN

- 1 Mischievous tyke
2 Old French coin
3 2001 movie, "-", Inc.
4 Thespian
5 Regiment
6 Scull tool
7 "Mayday!"
8 Leatherneck
9 Mideast nation
10 Options list
11 Use scissors
16 Gush forth
19 Snapshots
20 Sleeping, per-haps
21 Release
22 Cafeteria stack
23 Greet the villain
25 Motivate
26 "- Dictionary"

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MAKE MONEY USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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!

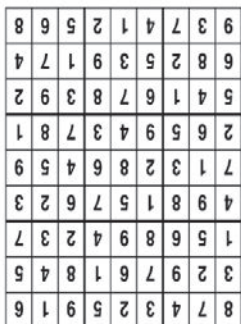
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by Jo Ann Derson

Candles will burn more evenly if you refrigerate them for a few hours before lighting. "I have drafty windows. I took a plastic shower curtain and cut it to fit the windows. Then I secured it with tape. It's worked well to keep out the drafts, and I just remove it once a week and clean the windows with vinegar to discourage any mold from growing. It will work until next spring, anyway." -P.S. in Michigan

There is a reason that most refrigerators have more than one crisper drawer. Some items need to be stored separately. For example, keep apples and carrots in different compartments. The apples give off a gas that can give the carrots a bitter taste. A great tip from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals: During the winter, outdoor cats sometimes sleep under the hoods of cars. They can be injured or even killed by the starting of the motor. Before you start your car in the morning (or any time of day, really) give your hood a nice loud rap to give the cat a chance to escape.



Answer



Solution time: 27 mins.



- 1. MOVIES: In how many movies did Sean Connery play the character James Bond?
2. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What product is touted as "the fabric of our lives"?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many laps do drivers have to complete in the Indianapolis 500 race?
4. HISTORY: How many Pyramids of Giza (Egypt) were constructed?
5. MUSIC: Which pop song repeats the chorus, "Why can't you see? You belong with me"?
6. LITERATURE: What kind of novel is written in a series of letters?
7. MEASUREMENTS: How many cups are in 1 pint?
8. MYTHOLOGY: What is the home of the Greek gods?
9. ANATOMY: How much of the adult human body is made up of water?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the most densely populated continent on Earth?

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EP ZPV HFU XIFO XIFV DSPTT

DISJTUNBT FWF XJUI UJFE-VQ SPQF?

UIF LOPU CFGPSF DISJTUNBT.

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. Pulsation \_ \_ \_ \_ B Toss \_ \_ \_ \_ W
2. Garment pouch \_ O \_ \_ \_ Fence style \_ I \_ \_ \_
3. Brood of puppies \_ I \_ \_ \_ Last mentioned \_ A \_ \_ \_
4. Two scores \_ \_ \_ \_ Y Talent \_ \_ \_ \_ E
5. 90 degree angle R \_ \_ \_ \_ Power M \_ \_ \_ \_
6. Infer \_ \_ \_ \_ E Subtract \_ \_ \_ \_ T
7. Skin \_ L \_ \_ \_ Just picked \_ R \_ \_ \_
8. Like an empty page \_ A \_ \_ \_ Eye movement \_ I \_ \_ \_
9. Center M \_ \_ \_ \_ Enigma R \_ \_ \_ \_
10. Collision \_ A \_ \_ \_ Infatuation \_ \_ \_ U \_ \_ \_

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HOCUS-FOCUS

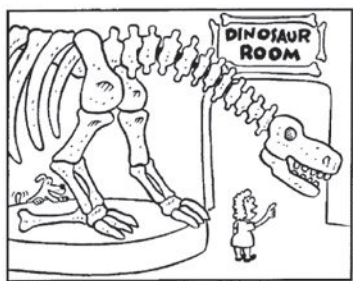
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Santa's boots are black. 2. Building is shorter. 3. Brick pattern is different. 4. Car wheel is black. 5. Boy's coat has pocket. 6. Santa's beard is longer.



A BONEYARD BAFFLER! Sally loves to count the number of bones in the dinosaur room. See if you can dig up the same number as she did.

Answer: Not counting the teeth, Sally found 38 bones.

A SEATTLE SPRITZER! What word, in an Oxford English Dictionary, do people in Seattle always pronounce incorrectly?

Answer: That word would be "incorrectly."

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.



Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: dust, dusk, dunk, dune, damp, date, dam.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



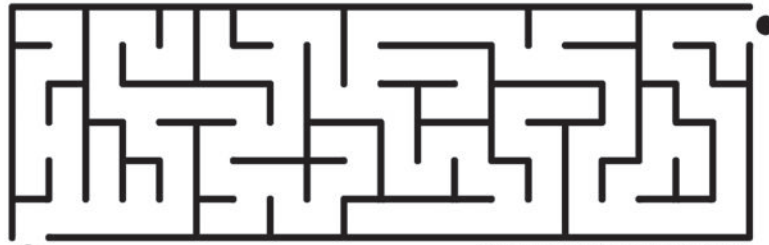
YELLOW JACKET JOUSTING!

Can you identify the "stinging" words asked for in the following questions? (all of the words end in "sting.")

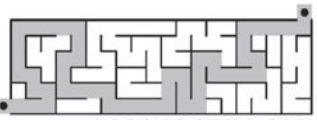
- 1. What sting has excessive pride?
2. What sting cures hunger?
3. What sting writes for someone else?
4. What sting is found in bakeries?
5. What sting is found in theaters?
6. What sting is found in schools?
7. What sting makes you laugh?
8. What sting leaves you hungry?
9. What sting do farmers love?
10. What sting changes bread?
11. What sting cleans your room?
12. What sting ruins old boats?

Answers: 1. Boasting 2. Feasting 3. Ghosting 4. Frosting 5. Casting 6. Tasting 7. Jesting 8. Feasting 9. Harvesting 10. Toasting 11. Dusting 12. Rusting

Kids' Maze



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Kids' Maze Solution

- 1. Throb, Throw
2. Pocket, Picket
3. Liter, Later
4. Forty, Fort
5. Right, Might
6. Deduce, Deduct
7. Fish, Fresh
8. Blink, Bink
9. Middle, Riddle
10. Crash, Crush

Puzzles4Kids

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**Neosho County Community College** - enroll now for Spring Semester January 19, 2021. CNA evening class Chanutte Wed/Thurs 5p-9p Jan. 20-Mar 11; CMA hybrid (predominately online) Chanutte & Ottawa full spring semester; CNA hybrid (predominately online) and EMT Ottawa full spring semester. Payment plan available. Contact Tracy Rhine trhine@neosho.edu 620-432-0386. dc15t5

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**Steel Cargo/Storage Containers** available in Kansas City & Solomon Ks. 20s' 40s' 45s' 48s' & 53s' Call 785.655.9430 or go online to chuckhenry.com for pricing, availability & Freight. Bridge Decks. 40'x8', 48'x8'6", 90' x 8'6" 785.655.9430 chuckhenry.com

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Truly Insurance is looking for a new team member in our Garnett office. Responsibilities are sales plus helping insureds with changes, billings, claims and renewals. You will be communicating to both insureds and insurance company personnel, handling insurance matters in a professional manner. Your professional background and training qualifies you for this position. You will be expected to continue to grow and develop your talents and insurance knowledge to higher levels. Send resumes to: christine@trulyins.com drop off in person at 118 E 5th Ave, Garnett.

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**Get A-Rated Dental Insurance** starting at around \$1 per day! Save 25% on Enrollment Now! No Waiting Periods. 200k+ Providers Nationwide. Everyone is Accepted! Call 785-329-9747 (M-F 9-5 ET)

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**New Authors Wanted!** Page Publishing will help you self-publish your own book. Free author submission kit! Limited offer! Why wait? Call now: 855-939-2090

**SERVICES**

**Pregnant? Need help?** Call the Pregnancy & Family Center (620) 365-3308 or stop by the center at 1 S. Jefferson in Iola. Serving families in Southeast Kansas. nv17tf

**American Walnut** - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (916) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. mc10tfn

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Suttonvalleydogboarding.com

**East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging is seeking a Special Projects Coordinator.** This is a FT position, bachelor's degree required, must have excellent verbal and written skills, knowledge of Medicare, budgets and working with grants preferred. Must submit resume with references by January 4, to ECKAAA, 117 S Main St, Ottawa, Ks. 66067. EOE

**JB Construction**

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**Joe Borntreger**  
(785) 448-8803 • joe.borntreger@yahoo.com

**THANK YOU!**

Thanks, everyone, for the nice calls, cards and messages for our 70th wedding anniversary. Thanks also to everyone who drove by our home and honked and waved or who pulled into our driveway and did the same. We appreciated everyone's thoughtfulness and we enjoyed the day.

- Bob and Wanda Powls

**CONSTRUCTION CREW MEMBERS**  
*Post Frame Buildings*

Quality Structures is seeking Construction Crew Members to join the QSI team. Job duties that are involved, but not limited to, are: On-site physical labor; Use of power tools; Climbing ladders; Clean-up work. Successful Candidate(s) will be: Hard working; Dedicated to the job and reliable; Able to work at heights exceeding 20'; 18 years of age or older. Company Crew Members receive: Competitive wage; Benefit package after 90 days of employment, which includes: Paid holidays; Vacation time; Company paid health insurance; Dental; 401K plan.

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**WANTED**

Wanted - someone to paint tractors. JD 6030 & 620. (785) 867-3268. dc22t1\*

Wanted to buy - 1 ton truck w/ bed and hoist. Also a shallow well hand pump. (785) 937-4540. dc22t2\*

**NOTICES**

Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586. tfn

**NOTICES**

**STATEWIDE ADVERTISING**

Send your ad to more than 100 Kansas newspapers for as little as \$300. Ask about other states too!  
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**HAPPY ADS**

**Happiness is . . .** Sharing 63 wonderful years together on 26Dec2020. I love you Kay. Henry. dc22t1\*

**Happiness is...** celebrating your wedding anniversary with a FREE announcement and photo in the Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf

**Guest Home Estates**

is looking for full-time CMA's, shift varies, who are wanting to work with our team. We offer Health Insurance and Competitive Wages. If you are interested in this position, please contact Sandra Johnson at 785-448-6884 or come by our home at 806 West 4th, Garnett. We are excited to meet with you.

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**Lonnie Edgecomb (785) 204-1580**

**WANTED: Automotive Parts and Services Supervisor - Garnett Facility**

Flint Hills Technical College is seeking applicants for the positions of Parts and Service Supervisor for the Automotive Technology Program in its new Garnett Facility. This is a part time 75% position and will begin January of 2021. This 9-month, school calendar based schedule position requires excellent customer service relations, basic computer literacy, organizational skills, basic accounting, management skills, and knowledge of automobile repair and service. The selected applicant must also successfully complete a background check prior to beginning work.

To apply, please go to my.flhtc.edu and click on the Careers tab, or feel free to provide a cover letter, resume, and contact information for 3 professional references via email to Sandy Weeks, Director of Human Resources at saweeks@flhtc.edu or call 620.341.1384 for job details. Flint Hills Technical College is an EEO employer.

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The Gates Corporation, Iola, KS is hiring. We are excited to announce that the starting wage for production has been raised to \$14.00 per hour with \$.50 shift differential for evening and night shifts.

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Apply at Gates.com or stop by the facility at 1450 Montana Road, Iola Ks anytime between 7am -3pm. Interviews will be given when applying.  
EOE  
Drug Screen, Background, and physical ability testing is required.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2020 / SUBMITTED  
On Wednesday, December 16, the Garnett Elementary 5th graders spread Holiday cheer by caroling around the halls of the school. Pictured is Maliah Velvick.

## RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

necor se4 19-20-20, thence west along north line of said se4 on a record bearing of north 89°16'55" west a 1518.00 feet; thence south 00°09'23" east a distance of 804.84 feet; thence south 89°16'55" east a distance of 960.00 feet; thence north 00°09'23" west a distance of 338.19 feet; thence north 89°10'40" east a distance of 557.98 feet to east line of said se4; thence north 00°09'23" west a distance of 451.65 feet to pob; said tract contains 23.62 acres, more or less.

Juliana E Mader to Robert A Mader and Krista J Mader: Com at necor nw4 14-20-19, thence west 60 rods, thence south 160 rods, thence east 60 rods, thence north 160 rods to pob; & e2 se4 ne4 & all that part of w2 se4 ne4 lying south of branch in 1-20-19 less the following tract: all of e2 se4 ne4 1-20-19 lying north of Mud Creek & beg at secor ne4 29-19-19, thence north 00°00'00" east 355.21 feet along east line of said quarter section; thence north 89°54'51" west 244.84 feet parallel with south line of said quarter section; thence south 00°08'13" west 355.21 feet to a pt on south line of said quarter section; thence south 89°54'51" east 245.69 feet along south line of said quarter section to pob; containing 2.00 acres, more or less, including road r/w as recorded.

Jeremy D McAdam and Kimberly A McAdam to Lesley W Wolman: Lot 12 blk 27 Railroad Addition to Town of Welda.

Randal Beckmon and Marsha Beckmon to Tara N Nicholas and Quinnton Nicholas: W2 w2 w2 sw4 13-22-19.

Charles H Krambeck and Patricia J Krambeck to Reuben B Lapp and Mary Ann Lapp: All of e2 ne4 lying south of county road in 5-20-20.

Leo L Ramsey, Katherine M Ramsey, Lance A Ramsey and Jill A Ramsey to Colony Christian Church: Lots 13 through 21 inclusive blk 5 Graceland Addition to City of Colony.

Robert E Anderson and Athena Erin Anderson to Terry L Grimes and Jodie R Grimes: A tract of land being part of ne4 ne4 34-20-21 described as com at necor said ne4; south 88°25'17" west along north line of said ne4, 777.49 feet to pob; thence south 02°15'53" east following an existing fence line, 1324.30 feet to pt on south line of ne4 of said ne4; thence south 88°22'05" west 543.70 feet to swcor ne4 said ne4; thence north 02°27'57" west 1324.87 feet to nwcorn ne4 said ne4; thence north 88°25'17" east 548.35 feet to pob; containing 16.60 acres, more or less, and subject to existing road r/w and encumbrances

of record.  
feet along east line of said quarter section; thence north 89°54'51" west 244.84 feet parallel with south line of said quarter section; thence south 00°08'13" west 355.21 feet to a pt on south line of said quarter section; thence south 89°54'51" east 245.69 feet along south line of said quarter section to pob; containing 2.00 acres, more or less, including road r/w as recorded.

### ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Anthony A Tomblin Jr. has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage - 2nd or subsequent offense, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while suspended and expired or no registration.

Kelly D. Morrison has been charged with interference with law enforcement.

Anthony R Martinez has been charged with domestic battery.

Sophie E. Clinton has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Chase E. Whitcomb has been charged with speeding, \$189.

Lucie M. Krisman has been charged with speeding, \$153.

Kalyn L. Stoltzfus has been charged with speeding, \$153.

Donald White has been charged with speeding, \$153.

Reginald Briscoe has been charged with a Municipal/County violation.

Courtney L. Holding has been charged with no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance.

Askar Ahmed has been charged with a Municipal/County violation.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On December 3, Bryan McCurdy, Greeley, was arrested for DUI, possession of certain stimulants, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and transporting an open container.

On December 3, Britany Webb, Olathe, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as she was booked for failure to appear.

On December 4, Chance Lee, Garnett, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On December 5, Warren Wright, Garnett, was booked into jail for DUI and interference with law enforcement.

On December 6, Britney Marmon, lola, was booked into jail for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on left side of the roadway.

On December 7, Helen Roberts, Garnett, was booked into jail for an outstanding warrant.

On December 7, Garry Markley, lola, was booked into jail for being a fugitive from the justice.

On December 8, Jason Smith, Richmond, was booked into jail for aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, two counts of criminal damage to property, flee or attempt to elude, interference with law enforcement officer, possession of stolen property and for not having vehicle registration.

On December 8, Andrew Marshall, Osawatomie, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On December 10, Theodore Tucker, Osawatomie, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On December 10, Joshua Skinner, Garnett, was booked into jail for criminal use of weapons.

On December 13, Samuel Yoder, Garnett, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On December 13, Blade Marmon, lola, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On December 14, William Cockran, Garnett, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On December 16, Kelly Morrison, Kincaid, was booked into jail for interference with a law enforcement officer.

On December 16, Anthony Tomblin, was booked into jail for possession of methamphetamine, no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage - 2nd or subsequent offense, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while suspended and expired or no registration.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER.

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

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 3, 2020.

Nicholas Lunsford was booked into jail September 6, 2020.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rebecca Anderson was booked into jail on November 20, 2020.

Joshua Skinner was booked into jail on December 1, 2020.

Jason Smith was booked into jail on December 8, 2020.

Garry Markley was booked into jail on December 8, 2020.

William Cockran was booked into jail on December 14, 2020.

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

Anthony Tomblin was booked into jail on December 16, 2020.

Kelly Morrison was booked into jail on December 16, 2020.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pleasant Courter was booked into jail on November 17, 2020.

Dominic Bartholomew was booked into jail on November 24, 2020.

Britany Webb was booked into jail on December 3, 2020.



## MISSING DOG \$500 REWARD

Mishka, miniature Husky Klee Kai, one year old. Please contact Lai at Sutton Valley Dog Boarding, (785) 521-5858. 29167 NE Wilson Road, Greeley.

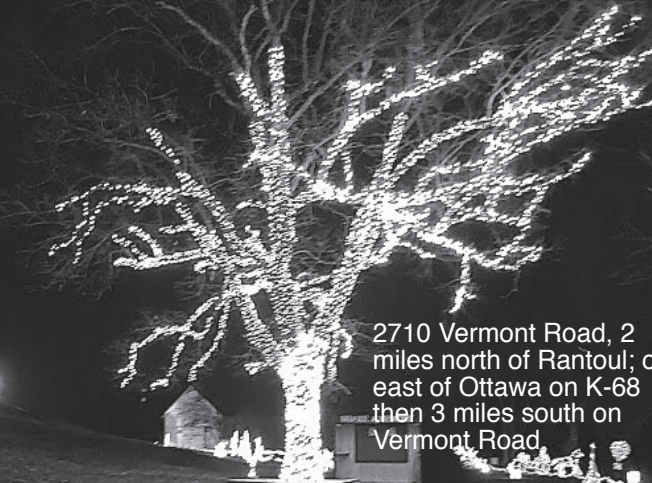
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