

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
January 5, 2021
 SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 5

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Woman's charges dropped for help in attempted murder case

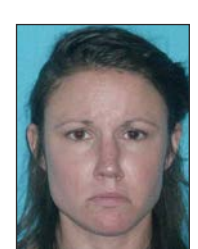
Mary Jennings gets deal in exchange for testimony in stabbing

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A Garnett man charged in a bizarre lovers' triangle attempted murder in July 2020 will have a Zoom hearing January 12 to discuss his competency to stand trial, after the Garnett woman involved in the affair agreed to testify against him.

Legal counsel for Maxwell Williams told the court at a preliminary hearing in late October it was questionable whether Williams was competent to stand trial in the July incident, in which he allegedly hid in a bedroom of Mary Jennings' Garnett home and ambushed William Hopkins when he entered the room. Hopkins showed up in the Anderson County Hospital emergency room the evening of July 24 with multiple slash and

stab wounds and other lacerations, and was at first reluctant to cooperate with investigating officers called by hospital staff. He eventually conveyed to officers the incident he said transpired which resulted in the arrests of Jennings and Williams.



Jennings

Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones told the Review charges against Jennings had been dismissed in view of her cooperation in the case against Williams. Jennings told investigating officers Williams came to her home earlier that Friday, July 24, and that the two had sexual relations before Hopkins arrived. She at first told Hopkins was the aggressor and had showed up at her home that day and threatened her with a knife, and that he was

injured in a subsequent struggle with Williams. A probable cause affidavit in her arrest says she became upset after having been taken into custody and changed her story, denying knowing Williams had a knife as he laid in wait in the bedroom and that she thought

Williams only intended to witness Hopkins threatening her and possibly beat him up. Hopkins told investigating officers he and Jennings had filmed themselves having sex the day before the incident and had sent a copy to Williams, who also previously had a relationship with Jennings. The following day Hopkins said he contacted Williams and told him Jennings was distraught



Williams

SEE CASE ON PAGE 6B



Local trees, fences and power lines got a dose of ice New Year's Day in Anderson County, and temps in the 20s and low 30s kept the crystalline spectacle hanging on until Sunday. The mercury should hit 52 degrees today with rain likely Wednesday, partly cloudy with highs in the 40s and lows in the mid 20s through the end of the week.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-5-2021 / DANE HICKS

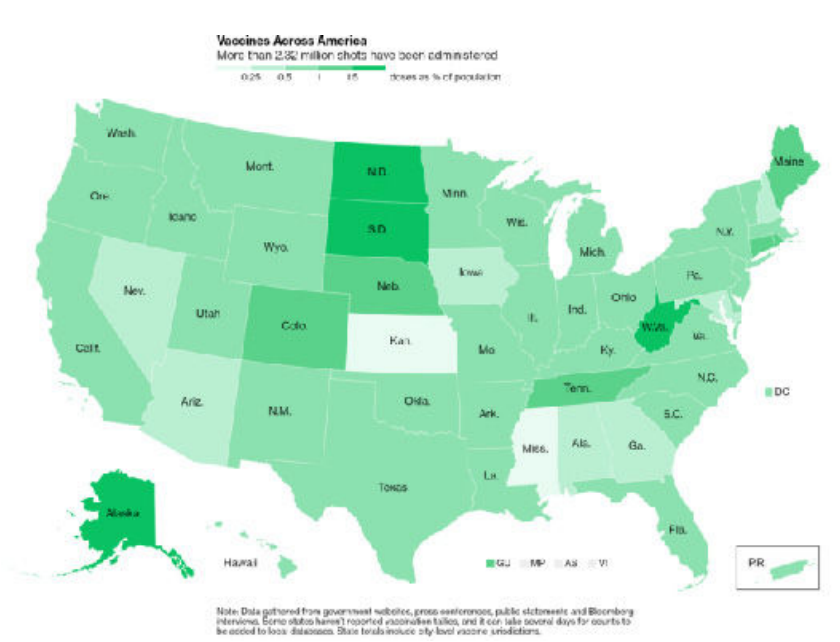
Kansas slowest in vaccine distribution

Governor's plan for distribution of vaccine puts prison inmates upfront

BY DANEHRI HERBERT THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA — Kansas ranks dead last among states and U.S. provinces in COVID vaccine distribution, according to a running tally collected by Bloomberg News, although a reporting time lag may be a contributing factor. Kansas last updated numbers on December 23 but some states have updated as recently as December 29. In its first allotment of Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, the state received 164,900 doses. Of that, the state reported administering 3,000 doses through Dec. 23. According to the Bloomberg map below, only 0.1% of the Kansas population has been vaccinated so far with 3,000 vaccinations distributed; Mississippi is the next slowest at 0.15%. "These numbers are truly disappointing," said House Majority Leader Dan Hawkins, a Wichita Republican. "It's a shame the Kelly administration seems more focused on providing the vaccine to prisoners and elected officials instead of vulnerable Kansans who are desperately seeking a return to normalcy." West Virginia leads the nation in the percentage of population vaccinated. West Virginia reports administering the vaccine to 1.9% of its population, or 34,474 people, as of Dec. 29.

Kansas is one of 20 states that have yet to publish statewide vaccine distribution totals. "We hope to have that soon. We're working on getting everyone fully trained on reporting. We are currently exploring options to best convey vaccine administration in Kansas. We hope to have updates on this in the near future," Kristi Zears, spokesperson for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, told KMBC 9 News last week. Bloomberg uses data from city and county sites as well as press releases and press conferences to tabulate for its running tally. According to Bloomberg's tabulation, 2.23 million people in the U.S. have received the vaccine as of Dec. 29. U.S. officials plan to provide first inoculations to 20 million people by the end of January. The U.S. administered the first doses on Dec. 14, and Kansas administered its first doses to healthcare workers a few days later. According to Bloomberg's analysis, West Virginia leads the nation in the percentage of population vaccinated. West Virginia reports administering the vaccine to 1.9% of its population, or 34,474 people, as of Dec. 29. Meanwhile, Kansas reports inoculating .1% of its population, or 3,000 people, as of Dec. 23. State governments set priorities of which populations receive vaccines first. The Kansas Vaccine Plan, a living document drafted in October, prioritizes vaccinating healthcare personnel, frontline workers like



EMTs, and long-term care facility residents and staff in the first phase of distribution. "Through this framework, my administration upholds our commitment to maximizing benefits, minimizing harm, and striving for equity, justice and fairness when it comes to when the vaccine will be made available to which Kansans," Kelly said of the phased plan to distribute the vaccine. On Wednesday, she told the Topeka Capital-Journal that prison inmates will receive the vaccine before it is made available to the general public. "We do know that congregate

living centers are hotspots, whether you talk about prisons, you talk about nursing homes. The only way ultimately to rid those kinds of facilities of the virus is for the vaccination to come," she said. "It makes all sorts of sense for us to include all congregate settings in the first line of vaccines." The Kansas Department of Health and Environment reports 40 clusters of COVID infection in Kansas corrections facilities. The clusters include 6,132 cases and 62 deaths. KDHE reports 542 clusters in Kansas nursing homes accounting for 11,086 COVID cases and 883 deaths.

Hearings set for man accused in 10 child molestation charges

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A Garnett man facing multiple child molestation charges in Anderson and Franklin County was set for Zoom hearings this week in both courts. Forty-six year-old Melvin James Gray was set to appear via Zoom teleconference in Anderson County District Court this morning at 9:45 a.m., and in Franklin County on January 9. Gray faces three charges of fondling a child between the ages of 14 and 16 in Franklin County, and seven charges in Anderson County including two counts of criminal sodomy, a count of aggravated indecent liberties and three separate counts of indecent liberties with a child. He was November 4 and subsequently paid a \$50,000 bond for his release the following day.

Road back to nursing home visits probably still months away, experts say

BY CELIA LLOPIS-JPESEN THE KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

KANSAS CITY — Kansas pharmacies preparing for the massive effort to vaccinate people against COVID-19 are looking for more pharmacists and pharmacy technicians. COVID-19 poses such dire risks to older people in nursing homes that even vaccines won't guarantee a quick end to their pandemic isolation. Tens of thousands of workers and residents at Kansas long-term care facilities will get vaccinated over the next three months. But families aching to visit after such a long separation may not have easy access to their loved ones for several more months at least. "We will not be clicking our fingers and returning to normal," said William Hanage, a professor of epidemiology at Harvard University. "There is not a silver bullet." Even for young people, the new vaccines don't offer a 100% guarantee against contracting coronavirus. And the shots may be less effective for older people. That means nursing homes still need to be cautious by insisting workers and others who enter their buildings continue to don masks and diligently screen any visitors for the virus or possible signs of it. As the broader public gets vaccinated and community transmission slows, that will lower the risks that even asymptomatic family members can unwittingly pose. Reaching that point will take several months, at least. Giving shots to tens of thousands of Kansans as fast as possible is a massive undertaking that comes when health care workers already find themselves battling exhaustion.

SEE VISITS ON PAGE 6A



NEWS IN BRIEF

BINGO AT VFV

Bingo will resume on Tuesday, January 5th at 6:30 p.m.

MODEL T CLUB TO MEET

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club, the ECKT'S, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, January 14th, 2021 in the Conference Room at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75. Members are asked to bring a side dish to share before the meeting. The ECKT'S is a family organization and a chapter of the not-for-profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public, please feel free to visit. For more information call Bud Redding 785-733-2124.

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.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 28, 2020 Convene

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 28, 2020 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on the traffic counter that was placed within the county.

Kansas Fiber Network

Bob Wallentine, KFN, spoke with the commission via telephone. He explained Kansas Fiber Network's project in the City of Garnett and laying fiber to major businesses in town. They received money from the Cares Act and are trying to utilize it. The company wants to lay an underground line from the north sidewalk to the courthouse and jail. There would be no additional cost to the County and no obligation to connect to them.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a resolution to adopt the annual solid waste management plan. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 20-30 adopting the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan. All voted yes.

Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a resolution for a zoning change. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 20-31 a zone change application #ZC2020-03 (Miller) to rezone 15.14 acres from 'A-1' agricultural district to 'A-2' transitional agricultural district. All voted yes.

Minutes Correction

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to correct minutes from 12/14/2020 to reflect the purchase of a scale at the Landfill to be completed in 2021 and not in 2020. All voted yes.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 AM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 31, 2020 Convene

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 31, 2020 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. The department has a 2015 Ford Interceptor that has had some damage and would like to replace it. The City of Colony would like to purchase it for their police department. Vern would like \$6,000 for the vehicle and will contact the City of Colony for purchase. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to sell a 2015 Ford Interceptor vin# 9069 for \$6,000 to the City of Colony. All voted yes.

COVID Procedures

Dena McDaniel, County Treasurer, met with the commission. Discussion was held on how to proceed with office procedures if a positive COVID case appeared in the offices. The Commissioners advised to proceed to the health department guidelines and may quarantine within the offices while being closed to the public.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 AM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

RS Farm Inc. to David C Milner: Nw4 21-22-19.

Kimberly Gale Naylor, Kimberly G Burgoon A/K/A and Kimberly G Watt A/K/A to Don Oldenburg and Pamela Kay Oldenburg: Lot 3 & n2 lot 4 blk 2 Parklane Addition (revised 1970) to City of Garnett.

Ryan A Walter and Carla J Walter to Gold Key Realty LLC: Lot 3 blk 1 McDowell's Addition to City of Garnett.

Robert Anderson and Athena Anderson to Stewart R Anderson: An undivided 50% interest in ne4 ne4 34-20-21, except a tract of land being part of ne4 ne4 34-20-21 described as: com at necor said ne4; thence 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 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 nwcor ne4 said ne4; thence north 88°25'17" east 548.35 feet to pob; containing

16.60 acres of land more or less subject to existing road r/w.

Frank O Porter and Robyn L Porter to Colony Christian Church: Beg at necor lot 1 blk 37 City of Colony, thence running west on south side of Broad street and parallel with said street 46 feet, thence south at right angles with said street 80 feet thence east parallel with said Broad street 46 feet, thence north on east line of said blk 37 to pob; being part of lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 blk 37 City of Colony.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed suit against Susan Owens in the amount of \$2,229.20 for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT CASES FILED

On December 24, Heather Stevens, East 4th Avenue in Garnett, was the victim of burglary and theft of property/services as losses totaled \$205.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Brandice Dewayne Lewis has been charged with speeding, \$249.

Patrick L Huss has been charged with speeding, \$258.

Kulovac Admir has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Misdemeanor Class C.

Destiny Ranay Stogsdill has been charged with vehicle liability insurance required, Misdemeanor Class B.

Christopher Lee Sturgeon has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Misdemeanor Class C.

Alex Bock Lueders has been charged with speeding, \$153.

Robert Raymond Holladay has been charged with speeding, \$153.

Sylvester Monte Phillips has been charged with speeding, \$240.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT CASES FILED

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Dal Lacey failed to yield the right of way to a vehicle driven by Brian Peck causing the two vehicles to collide at the intersection of 800 and Idaho Roads.

On December 22, a vehicle driven by Michael Cobbs was traveling west on 130 Road when he struck a deer.

On December 27, a vehicle driven by Jimmy Swanson was traveling eastbound on 1750 Road when the driver swerved to miss an unknown animal and left the roadway through the south ditch in the process striking 3 fenceposts and causing damage to approximately 100 feet of barbed wire fencing.

On December 28, a vehicle driven by Lane Palmer was traveling east on 2200 Road when the vehicle started "fish tailing" on loose gravel and went into the south ditch and hitting a hedge post which caused the vehicle to turn around so it was facing west.

On December 30, a vehicle driven by Elias Calderon was traveling on 1830 Road when the driver tried to navigate a turn going from west to east as he was traveling too fast causing the vehicle to spin out on the loose gravel in turn causing the vehicle to roll over, the driver was not injured.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On December 24, Jeremy Robert Fudge, Iola, was booked into jail for DUI; 2nd conviction, speeding, and transporting an open container.

On December 25, Daniel Michael McGhee, Gardner, was booked into jail for domestic battery.

On January 27, Lane Awstyn Palmer, Garnett, was booked into jail for DUI; Misdemeanor and purchasing liquor by a minor.

On January 29, Jason Lee Boothe, Garnett, was booked into jail for a probation violation.

On January 29, Joseph William Crawley, Princeton, was booked into jail for violation of offender registration act; 1st conviction.

On December 30, John Leslie Dietrich, Garnett, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

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 on September 6, 2020.

Nicholas Robinson was booked into jail on September 16, 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.

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

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

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

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

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on December 23, 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.

Eglebert 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.

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As an extra bonus, the class which submits the most client designs wins a free **PIZZA PARTY FOR THE ENTIRE CLASS.**

CREATIVE WRITING: Students submit original writing in the form of short stories, essays, poems, song lyrics – anything that's original. Our judges will select \$25, \$15 and \$10 winners in each grade as well as multiple honorable mentions which will be published along with the ad designs in our special newspaper section.

Teachers in our participating grades will have details and instructions for students in their classes. Private school or home school wishing to participate can contact the Review directly for contest materials.

To reserve your business, church or civic group ad design, contact the Review ASAP at (785) 448-3121, or email review@garnett-ks.com



ROSS

APRIL 25, 1933 - DECEMBER 25, 2020

Phyllis Jo (Ecord) Ross was born to Joe and Lulu Ecord on April 25, 1933. She graduated from Garnett High School in 1951, then went on to graduate from secretarial school in Kansas City, Missouri.



Ross

She met the love of her life, Albert L. Ross Jr. on June 30, 1952. They were married August 8, 1954 at Garnett First United Methodist Church. They were blessed with a daughter Pamela in 1957 and a son Steven in 1959.

They traveled across the United States and overseas for 30 years compliments of the Marine Corps. They continued to enjoy traveling to visit their children, granddaughter Jordan, and friends until Al's passing in January 2017.

Phyllis loved to bowl, sew, and bake! People loved her

German Chocolate Pie and Albert's favorite, Banana Coconut Cream Pie! Phyllis also loved animals. Her daughter told people her beloved Sheltie Prince was her third child.

Phyllis Jo (Ecord) Ross went to be with the Lord on December 25, 2020. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Lulu Ecord, her husband Albert L. Ross Jr. Garnett, Kansas. She leaves behind her daughter Pamela Shinosky (Alan) Atoka, Tennessee. Her son Steven Ross (Diana) and granddaughter Jordan Temecula, California. A brother Merle Ecord, a sister Evelyn Lewelling (Bill) Greenwood, Arkansas, along with many loving brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to her home church, Garnett First United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 405, Garnett, Kansas 66032.

PATTERSON

JANUARY 6, 1939 - JANUARY 1, 2021

Jeanie Patterson, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on January 1, 2021 at the Residential Living Center, Garnett.



Patterson

Merle Jean Anderson was born on January 6, 1939 at Ottawa, Kansas. She was the third of four children born to Wayne Anderson and Dora May (Goodrich) Anderson. She grew up on a dairy farm east of Ottawa. She attended a one room country school before graduating from Ottawa High School. Throughout her life Jeanie worked in many different roles, she worked as a legal secretary, secretary for Graham's School, and restaurant owner/operator. Jeanie married Jerold Patterson on September 15, 1957 in Ottawa, Kansas. They were blessed with two sons, Jeff and Jere. They farmed north of Mont Ida, Kansas for several years and added PJ's Restaurant in 1973, which they ran for many years. Jeanie also worked with Jerold in their Patterson Farms Trucking business. After they sold their farm and trucking business, Jeanie and Jerold were able to combine work and travel as they delivered

new camper trailers to dealers across the United States. Jeanie was a long time member of the Nazarene Church. She will be remembered for her patience. Jeanie enjoyed her children and grandchildren, occasionally spoiling them. In her later years she busied her mind while doing countless word puzzles.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Jerold Patterson on July 17, 2008, and her sister, Bonnie Gibbons.

Jeanie is survived by her sons, Jeff Patterson and Jere Patterson and his wife, Daisy of Garnett; three grandchildren, Amanda Selfridge and husband, Chris, Corey Patterson and Mackenzie Nickell and Courtney Tucker and husband, Aaron; two great-grandchildren, Ryden and Rilya Tucker; and two brothers, Duane Anderson and wife, Judy of Ottawa, Kansas and David Anderson of Overbrook, Kansas.

Funeral services for Jeanie will be held at 10:00 AM, Friday, January 8, 2021 at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6:00 - 8:00 PM at the funeral home in Garnett on Thursday evening. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

God remembered!

In the first chapter of Luke after Mary is visited by the angel she left Nazareth and went to the hill country of Judea to visit a relative Elizabeth who the angel had told her was also with child. As puzzled as Mary was over her own situation the pregnancy of Elizabeth was even more puzzling as she was in her old age and past child bearing. During this visit Mary full of joy sings. "He has helped his servant Israel remembering to be merciful to Abraham and his descendants forever even as he said to our fathers." (Luke 1:54-55)

As this situation began to unfold Mary remembered a promise God had made to Abraham 2000 years earlier. In Genesis 15 God makes a covenant with Abram. Then the word of the LORD came to him: "This man will not be your heir, but a son coming from your own body will be your heir." He (God) took him outside and said. "Look up at the heavens and count the stars - if indeed you can count them." Then he said to him, "So shall your offspring be." Abraham believed God and it was credited to him as righteousness.

Now 2000 years on the other side of Abraham Mary began to understand the fulfillment of this promise to Abram by God was beginning to happen. The coming of the long awaited Messiah was imminent. In her joy Mary bursts into song. Now we find ourselves 2000 years beyond the birth of the Savior waiting for his return. Mary sang in joy, "God remem-

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

bered." I wonder do we remember? Is the return of Christ even a part of our thinking or do we just go about our routine? I don't believe there was ever any doubt in Mary's mind that God would remember his servant Israel. Her statement just confirms her long held belief and faith that God would send the Messiah. We as Christians should hold this same belief. Through the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus we have been grafted into God's family through adoption as sons.

Just as the Apostle Paul states in Galatians 4:4-5, "But when the time had fully come, God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those under the law, that we might receive the full rights of sons." Jesus confirms his return in Revelation 22:20 when he says, "Yes, I am coming soon." Abraham believed, Mary believed. The question is do you believe?

*Ministry on the Holiness of God.
Author of the book,
"On the Other Side of the Door"
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Colony Christian Church - Don't look back

Jake Riebel gave the Communion Meditation over the most important part of the church service, the Communion. We are to take the juice (Jesus' blood), and the bread (Jesus' body) when we are together with other believers. We are also called to proclaim the Good News about Jesus, that means to shout it out to all the world. Go about your week joyfully praising God in anticipation for sharing the Lord's Supper in Heaven one day. (Ref: Matthew 26:26-29, 1 Corinthians 11:23-29)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Remember, But Don't Look Back". 2020 has been a year filled with fear, chaos, corruption and confusion, immigration caravans, a pandemic, racial tension, rioting, election fraud and division. That's a whole lot to deal with, but the Bible tells us to "Walk by Faith, not by Sight". We must keep our focus on Jesus to keep our heads above the waves in 2021.

God sent angels into Sodom and Gomorrah to rescue Lot and his family. His wife ended up turning back to look and was turned into a pillar of salt. There are 4 lessons we can learn from Lot and his wife. 1. Remember your identity. 2. Sound the Warning. 3. Don't

hesitate to flee. 4. Don't look back. Lot went from being a shepherd to a city official. He integrated himself into Sodom society. He turned a blind eye to the sins of the city. When we see sin, we need to warn others about it, so they can turn from their ways. And we must not hesitate to flee from immorality ourselves. Lot knew God's righteous standards, and when he tried to warn his future son's in law to leave the city, they refused. Obedience is crucial. We must not look back at our sin with longing. Let's look forward to what God has in store for us in 2021, and plan for his will to be done. 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: Genesis 19:10-26; 1 Peter 2:9-12; Hebrews 11:8-9 & 13-15; Luke 9:57-62 & 17:28-37; 2 Peter 2:6-8; 2 Timothy 2:22 & 3:1-5; 2 Corinthians 5:17-20;

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.



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Kelly puts murderers ahead of you

Governor Kelly wants to make sure the Carr brothers of Wichita Massacre fame get the Covid vaccine before you.

You remember the Carr brothers; Dodge City's dubious export from back in 2000 that terrorized Wichita over a handful of days that December, culminating in the rape, sexual abuse, robbery and execution-style murder of four young adults on a Wichita soccer field and the miraculous survival of a young woman who later identified them.

El Dorado death row inmates Reginald and Jonathan Carr, according to Governor Laura Kelly's vaccine distribution directives, will have the chance to get the Covid-19 vaccine before most of the people who pay the taxes that have funded the court and prison systems that have babysat the duo for two decades. Kelly opted to include prisoners along with other "congregate" facilities as a priority for distribution and announced it at a press conference just before Christmas.

So, all you 25-80 year-old members of the Kansas tax paying, law abiding public - if you were planning to rush right out and get the vaccine as soon as you possibly could, you might as well

Want the vaccine? Bring a lunch and try to think of it like you're camping out for Eagles tickets.

of it like you're camping out for Eagles tickets.

Those inmates ahead of you in line for vaccine don't just amount to a long wait, but also a colorful one. Each has a story that guided him through the overburdened and expensive Kansas court system and into the overburdened and expensive Kansas penal system you're paying for. A few cases in point:

There's 37 year-old Cornelius Oliver in prison at Hutchinson. The 1999 Wichita South High School graduate was out of school just over a year in 2000 when he killed three friends while they played video games at a Wichita apartment, then killed his girlfriend as she covered on the floor of her bedroom clutching a pillow. Cornelius hopes to "meet a mature, goal-oriented woman to share stimulating conversation, mutually encouraging words, and ideas on personal growth with," according to his online prison pen pal profile.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

He gets the shot ahead of you. Then there's Kyle Flack, the scumbag who killed three adults and a toddler near Ottawa back in 2013 after an attempted murder conviction in 2005. He shot all his victims in the back. The death row inmate once wrote he'd like to "dye in a suitcase."

He gets the vaccine before you, too. So does Scott Cheever, the Greenwood County meth cook who killed Sheriff Matt Samuels in 2005 and shot four other deputies. Don't forget Gary Kleypas, who raped and murdered a 78 year-old woman in Missouri before killing a 20 year-old female student at Pittsburg State University. Or Justin Thurber, who tortured, raped and murdered a 19 year-old dance team member from Cowley Community College in Arkansas City. They'll all be ahead of you in line for the vaccine based on Governor Kelly's pledge to "follow the science."

Of course the science has pretty clearly shown age is the primary vector of the virus. If you're young you're at little risk. But of 2,879 COVID deaths reported in Kansas, 2,466 (85.7%) have been people age 65 and older with 1,108 of those (38.5%) age 85 and older. It's clear the Kansas elderly - no matter where they are or what profession they're in - should be first in line followed by medical workers, emergency personnel, prison guards, etc.

But in the tragic comedy that is the Laura Kelly administration, structures and models, bogus statistics and blanket mandates trump science. Your needs? Well, they can wait. Get yourself some comfortable shoes and get in line. ###



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Well well, it looks like we've got one of the city commissioners in a little bit of a snit with the other two and now threatening to sue the city. Maybe it's time the citizens should consider a recall election and get rid of this problem.

Dane, I was surprised that you missed a very important conclusion as I was reading the recap of the year 2020 in the paper. Although you noted the controversy over hydroxychloroquine and the way it was snuffed out by the tech companies on social media, you never mentioned the only reason it happened was that Trump first mentioned it as a treatment early on. While hundreds of doctors and researchers supported it, it was debunked because and only because Trump mentioned it first. No liberal ever said it was okay to use it because they had to argue with Trump about everything, so they snuffed it. How many people died because

doctors and hospitals were reluctant to use it, all because the liberals had to contest Trump on everything? I'm just surprised you of all people never made this point. Thank you.

Mr. Hicks I wanted to say I appreciated your your editorial comments in this week's paper. I believe you're right, for as bad as things have been I think our community has come through it all together pretty well. Thanks again.

May we all be Good Samaritans and be blessed through this sacred time.

In addition to all the other crappy things we endured in 2020, we lost seven MLB Hall-of-Famers: Al Kaline 3,007 Hits, Tom Seaver 3,640 K, 311 Wins, Lou Brock 938 Steals, Bob Gibson 3,117 K, Joe Morgan MVP 1975-76, Whitey Ford 6-time WS Champ, Phil Niekro 3,342 K, 318 Wins 14 World Series Titles Totat. RIP.

The shameful attack on history in our schools

The coronavirus pandemic has disrupted pretty much everything about our lives. That's especially and devastatingly true for the education of America's students.

Too many young students today are falling behind during their formative years of learning either due to unevenly applied or generally ineffective "hybrid" learning models, or due to their schools being closed altogether.

Parents are also increasingly more aware of what their students are - or are not - learning. And they're not happy with what they're seeing. This pandemic has laid bare a number of things about American education, not the least of which is that it's not entirely American; in too many places, students are taught outright anti-American material.

Look no further than the infamous 1619 Project launched by The New York Times. It's a debunked reframing of history. The 1619 Project contends that because of slavery, America's "founding ideals of liberty and equality were false when they were written." It also states that "nearly everything" about our country sprang forth from racism, and that our Founding Fathers and other early Americans in the colonies fought the Revolutionary War to "protect the institution

GUEST COMMENTARY



BETSY DEVOS - U.S. EDUCATION SECRETARY

of slavery." These insidious lies and more have been exposed and refuted by many scholars, including one of the project's own fact-checkers. Yet too many children across America are already being indoctrinated. More than 4,500 schools use the Project 1619 curricula, according to the project.

From the beginning, this historical revisionist campaign was intent on infiltrating America's schools and infecting young American minds. It was easier to do because so few students were learning history or civics as they should.

Appallingly, more than half of high school seniors, according to the Nation's Report Card, have a "below basic" knowledge of our history. In the real world, that means our rising generation doesn't know what the Lincoln-Douglas debates were about; nor could many of them describe who those men were nor the

significance of that time in our nation's history.

Parents are demanding better. A Braun Research poll conducted over the summer found that half of parents don't want their children using material that offers the idea that slavery is the "center of our national narrative."

Parents know that the idea at the center of our national narrative is freedom. And they're demanding more of it. Parents today are more aware today of the bad civics and American history education their children are receiving.

The 1776 Commission, which President Trump launched recently, will help focus the national conversation on the great American story and the importance of ensuring the rising generation understands the values of our founding, the contents of our Constitution and the critical need to be engaged citizens.

Instruction that misconstrues American history or outright lies about it is not instruction at all. Worse still when it's the only option for too many families. That underscores the massive unmet demand for more education options.

This Trump Administration strongly supports the bipartisan School Choice Now Act, which would directly fund families and allow them to choose the best educational setting for their child.

In fact, a majority in the U.S. Senate already voted in favor of that provision. It must be part of any future legislation to help all students continue learning.

SEE DEVOS ON PAGE 5A

Give Amazon its due in the delivery revolution

It's been a terrible year for the American worker, with a notable bright spot courtesy of one of the tech firms in the crosshairs of regulators and lawmakers.

If someone had said early in 2020, "A company is going to hire hundreds of thousands of non-college-educated workers during the pandemic at well above the minimum wage," you'd think there'd be huzzahs all around. That's what the online retailer Amazon has done, but it still gets brickbats for how it pays and treats its workers. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez said the other day that Amazon jobs are a "scam."

If so, a swath of the American workforce is falling for the gift. Since July, the online retailer has hired 350,000 workers, and now employs 1.2 million people globally. This is a historic hiring binge. According to The New York Times, "the closest comparisons are the hiring that entire industries carried out in wartime, such as shipbuilding during the early years of World War II."

On top of this, the company provides work for roughly half a million truck drivers.

It overwhelmingly hires high school graduates. It doesn't ask for a resume, gives its workers about a day of training, and then puts them on the job in its fulfillment centers.

The difficulty of the work shouldn't be underestimated - it is taxing, repetitive and highly regimented. Yet, we've long complained about losing assembly line jobs for non-college-educated workers. Amazon is hiring peo-

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ple for what is the 21st-century equivalent of such jobs.

Amazon began paying its workers \$15 an hour in 2018. If that rate rings a bell, it's the number for the federal minimum wage that Sen. Bernie Sanders and AOC have long been lobbying for, to little effect (it remains \$7.25 an hour).

It's hard to review what Amazon has done over the last year and consider it the work of a corporate monster. The company had an unlimited unpaid time off policy for its workers when the pandemic began.

It hired temporary workers to replace them and deal with the surge of business, then kept most of them on and began hiring on top of that.

It's been offering signing bonuses of up to \$3,000, and hiring in places in the country where no one else is.

According to the research of Michael Mandel at the center-left Progressive Policy Institute, Amazon fulfillment center jobs pay 31% more than retail jobs at brick-and-mortar stores, where pay has basically been stagnant for three decades.

Mandel points out that it's wrong to simply think of Amazon and other e-commerce outfits as replacing brick-and-mortar stores.

What they are really replacing is the labor that consumers undertake on their own to shop for goods - driving to a store, walking up and down the aisles, making the selection, loading it, and taking it home. Someone making a purchase through Amazon essentially hires a network of workers to do all of that for him.

What Amazon, and e-commerce more broadly, is doing is selling goods to consumers at low prices, while giving them more convenience than ever before (rapid delivery to their doorsteps, with the possibility of easy returns) and creating new jobs in the process. By all means, jawbone the company to treat workers better, but don't lose sight of the scale of its achievement - and how many Americans are employed because of it.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Despite a mixed up year - many thanks go out

Even though 2020 was a crazy mixed up year, I was still able to work several days on archaeology projects. Just like years past I want to take a few moments to recognize and thank all of those who made my days brighter in so many ways.

Never changing from the top of my list are: My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, my beautiful wife Kay for standing beside me for 63 years, and Dane Hicks and his most wonderful staff.

Next come all those living in Garnett and surrounding communities. Names are in no particular order and forgive me of any misspelling.

John & Janet Ebenstein, Tom & Janet Tush, Carl & Candi Damron, John & Paula Walter, Bud & Kelly



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Now, all those outside our community and from other states.
 Jack & Bonnie Sutterby, Mary Conrad, Larry & Valeda

Close, Wes & Sherrie Cole, Deb Aaron, Nancy Arendt, Lynn Allen, Nikki Klarman, Norman & Nancy Dye, Terry & Susan Roberts, Jeff & Cindy Birbaum, Joan Boyles, Bill Rayne, Andy Larson, Lori Roeckers, Tricia Waggoner, Denise Wallace Compo, Heath Covey, Dorothy Davidson, Loren Ribblet, Todd Bevit & Family, Bob Hoard, Glen & Ruth Hastert & Virginia Wulfkuhle.

If I've missed anyone, please accept my apology. To all of you I've mentioned and to all of you that read my column, Kay and I want to wish that your New Year 2021 is filled with many Blessings.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Henry Roeckers 29Dec2020

100 years ago.....1921 fun facts, trivia and history

Quick facts from 1921
 •The America Changing Event: The first radio baseball game was broadcast. Harold Arlin announced the Pirates-Phillies game from Forbes Field over Westinghouse KDKA, in Pittsburgh. The Pirates won, 8-5.

•Soviet Russia and Poland signed the Treaty of Riga establishing a permanent border between the two countries.

•The Russian Great Famine of 1921/22 killed 5 million people.

•The Communist Party of China was formed.

•Influential Songs include Second Hand Rose and My Man by Fanny Brice. Also: St. Louis Blues by the Original Dixie Land Band and others.

•The Movies to Watch include The Kid, The Three Musketeers, The Haunted Castle and The Sheik

•The Most Famous Person in America was probably Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle

•New York Yankee pitcher Babe Ruth hit his 138th home-run, continually growing that record to 714 in 1935.

•Adolf Hitler became the Chairman of the Nazi Party in his rise to power and prominence in Germany.

•Price of a pound peanut butter in 1921: 15 cents

•The Funny Fat Guy was: Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle

•The Other Funny Guy was: Harold Lloyd

•The Conversation: Did Fatty Arbuckle kill Virginia Rappe?

Top Ten Baby Names of 1921:
 •Mary, Dorothy, Helen, Margaret, Ruth, Virginia, Mildred, Betty, Frances, Elizabeth

John, Robert, William, James, Charles, George, Joseph, Edward, Frank, Richard
 US Life Expectancy:
 (•1921) Males: 60.0 years, Females: 61.8 years

Firsts, Inventions, and Wonders:

•Guccio Gucci started selling his handbags.

•Coco Chanel introduced "Chanel No. 5".

•On October 23, 1921, an American officer selected the body of the first "Unknown Soldier".

•"Andy's Candies" was founded, but maker Andy Kanelos realized that men would never buy chocolates for women with another man's name written on them. He renamed his company "Andes".

•The most popular laboratory rodent, The Black-6 mouse, was bred in 1921 by C.C. Little.

•Radio Shack opened in Boston, Massachusetts.

•White Castle restaurants opened in Wichita Kansas.

•The United States Figure Skating Association formed in Colorado.

•The "Bloody Mary" drink was invented by Pete Petiot.

•Betty Crocker was not a real person - the name was created in 1921 as a way to give a personalized response to consumer product questions for by the Washburn-Crosby Company (later part of General Mills).

The biggest Pop Artists of 1921 include:

•Nora Bayes, Eddie Cantor, Frank Crumit, Carl Fenton and His Orchestra, Mariona Harris, Art Hickman & His Orchestra, Al Jolson, Billy Jones, Isham Jones and His Orchestra, Benny Krueger and His Orchestra, Ted Lewis and His Band, Billy Murray, The Original Dixieland Band, The Peerless Quartet, Leo Reisman and His Orchestra, Mamie Smith & Her Jazz Hounds, Van & Schenck, Ethel Waters, Reinald Werrenrath, Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra

US Politics:

•March 4, 1921 (Friday) Inauguration of Warren G. Harding. The United States also approved the burial of an unidentified soldier from World War I at Arlington National Cemetery. The inscription on the tomb reads "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

•The Emergency Quota Act limited the number of immigrants that were allowed to come to the United States.

US Civil Rights:

•The Tulsa Race Riot took place over May 31st and June 1st

Pop Culture News:

•Wonder Bread began distribution. It went national in 1925 when the Continental Baking Company bout out Taggart baking, the originators of the product.

•Albert Einstein won the Nobel Prize for Physics for his 1916 work 'The General Theory of Relativity'.

•Iowa imposed the first state cigarette tax, 2 cents per pack.

•On January 21, The full-length silent comedy-drama film The Kid, written, produced, directed by and starring Charlie Chaplin, as his Tramp character, and Jackie Coogan, was released in the United States.

Sports:

•World Series Champions: New York Giants

•Stanley Cup Champs: Ottawa Senators

•U.S. Open Golf: James M. Barnes

•U.S. Tennis (Men/Ladies): William (Bill) T. Tilden/Molla B. Mallory

•Wimbledon (Men/Women): Bill Tilden/Suzanna Lenglen

•NCAA Football Champions: California & Cornell
 •Kentucky Derby Winner: Behave Yourself
 •Boston Marathon Winner: Frank Zuna Time: 2:18:57

Notable days in Kansas history

•September 1, 1821 - First party leaves Missouri headed for Mexico on the Santa Fe Trail. This event was the official opening of the Santa Fe Trail. Overland trails helped the nation expand to new territories and initiate trade with neighboring countries.

•November 4, 1838 - Potawatomi Trail of Death ends in Kansas. Under the Indian Removal Act, 859 Potawatomi people were forced to walk more than 600 miles to Kansas. As many as 90 different tribes were removed to Kansas in the mid-19th century, and hundreds of native people lost their lives during their first few years here.

•Kansas-Nebraska Act • May 30, 1854 - Kansas-Nebraska Act signed into law by U.S. President Franklin Pierce. This opened Kansas Territory and Nebraska Territory for settlement and allowed voters to decide whether Kansas would be a free state or allow slavery, and led to a violent time period known as Bleeding Kansas.

•February 11, 1859 - The Santa Fe Railway is chartered by Kansas Territorial Legislature. The railroads connected Kansas to the East and the West, bringing new settlers, and determining where cities and towns were built.

•Moneka Woman's Rights Association preamble • July 5, 1859 - Women's rights included in discussions of Wyandotte Constitution. This was the first of several steps that would eventually give women full voting rights and the right to own property.

•March 5, 1862 - The Kansas Legislature formed the Kansas Agricultural Society. These organizations encouraged farmers to grow winter wheat, creating the "bread basket of the world."

•September 5, 1867 - The first load of cattle to be shipped via rail from Kansas. Organized by Joseph McCoy, Abilene became the first of several cowtowns, emerged along the cattle trails and helped create the beef industry in Kansas.

•January 1, 1881 - Kansas prohibition takes effect. Kansas was the first state to do so. Carry Nation became known around the world for her support of the prohibition laws.

•January 26, 1925 - Travel Air Manufacturing Company established. Owners Clyde Cessna, Walter Beech, and Lloyd Stearman created the "air capital of the world" in

Wichita. The companies they created continue today.

•April 14, 1935 - A massive front darkens the entire Midwest in clouds of dust on Black Sunday. The Dust Bowl was devastating to farmers across the plains and they eventually changed their farming practices.

•Rural electrification comes to Kansas • April 1, 1938 - Rural electrification reaches Kansas. This allowed Kansas farms to have the same technology, like sewing machines and milk machines, as cities across the nation.

•May 17, 1954 - The U.S. Supreme Court announces its unanimous ruling on Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka. This landmark decision determined that separate but equal was inherently unequal, and helped launch the Civil Rights Movement.

DEVOS...

FROM PAGE 4A

Families could use scholarships to enhance distance learning or to pay for other costs tied to educating children at home. The scholarships could be used for tutoring, career and technical education, or transportation to a different public school. The scholarships could also support students attending the school that

best meets their needs or that doesn't teach fake history.

Ultimately, the Trump administration wants everyone to have the freedom, the flexibility, and the funds to make the best decisions for them. Parents, students, and our country would certainly be better off for it.

-Betsy DeVos is United States Secretary of Education

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Legislative Priorities

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

With the new year upon us, attention will soon turn to the legislative session beginning Jan. 11 in Topeka. I'm incredibly grateful for the elected officials we have. Legislative sessions are always about making tough choices on allocating resources that are too few to address problems that appear unending. This upcoming one is set to be one of the toughest.

One reason is because we're just beginning to emerge from the pandemic that's upended life as we once knew it. The continued need for social distancing will severely limit floor passes, building access and other interactions legislators have with the public in the Capitol.

Technology will allow the public and lobbyists to participate in the process of drafting laws, but we know it's just a stopgap measure. The business of the state will still get done, but there might be a few more bumps in the road. That's why it's more important than ever to open a dialogue with your Kansas representative and senator.

In addition to access in the Capitol, there will likely be fewer legislative coffees, forums and other chances to interact with our leaders until there's widespread inoculation. Sending emails, making

phone calls and writing letters will be the only reliable way to ensure your voice is heard on the subjects that matter to you.

At Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) we have three priorities in this year's session: broadband, taxes and water. Our advocacy staff will still weigh in on any proposed legislation important to our members, but those are the big three this session.

Access to a vibrant, high-speed broadband network is essential to the future of both rural and urban Kansas. One of the few bright spots of the pandemic has been the ability for a significant portion of our population to work wherever there's adequate signal. Moving forward, broadband will provide new opportunities for the delivery of health care, education, entertainment, business development and enhance the capabilities of precision agriculture.

Of course, deploying broadband access to every Kansan will take time and money, which is why taxes make our list. The state's tax coffers aren't quiet as full as they otherwise would be because of the pandemic. After digging through the couch cushions, legislators might get the idea to start tinkering with the tax code to fill in the gaps.

Such changes are always fraught and with the public

limited in how it can interact with legislators, this session is especially prone to any tinkering having unintended consequences. KFB will continue to advocate for the use-value system in place now that accurately and appropriately values agricultural lands. Agricultural operations are businesses and sales tax exemptions are necessary to continue fair and equal tax treatment for business-related purchases.

Finally, KFB will continue its support for the basic tenets of Kansas water law. Knowing, understanding and implementing these principles provide our members the ability to plan, invest and defend their private property rights for one of the state's most valuable resources.

I know these aren't the only issues legislators will face in the upcoming session, but they're vitally important for all Kansans. I thank all of our elected officials for their service and wish them well in the endeavor they will soon embark on.

"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.

VISITS...

FROM PAGE 1

But they say this feels like a new phase in a fight they can win.

Lindsborg Community Hospital in central Kansas put its first doses of COVID-19 vaccine into a container labeled "Box of Hope."

CVS Health and Walgreens will help carry out a federal initiative to get the sometimes logistically tricky job of moving temperature-sensitive vaccines to nursing and housing facilities that predominantly serve people over the age of 65.

CVS' pharmacy teams start fanning out on Monday, and must make three trips to each of the 360 sites they'll visit. (People need two doses — administered three or four weeks apart, depending on which brand of vaccine they get.) By the end of three months, they'll have vaccinated up to 40,000 people.

Kansas has seen more than 500 outbreaks of the virus in long-term care since the pandemic began. Those clusters — at least two cases each, but sometimes infecting dozens of patients and workers at a single facility — have killed nearly 1,000 people.

That makes such outbreaks the single biggest source of pandemic-related deaths in Kansas, where nearly 2,500 people have died since March.

When the virus surged across Kansas this fall, it found its way into even very rural facilities. Now, most Kansas nursing homes have had cases of COVID-19 among their resi-

dents.

The rollout to the wider community

Pharmacies have been preparing for weeks — even months — for the massive vaccination effort. And still, they need all the hands they can get.

More pharmacists. More pharmacy technicians.

Just taking care of nursing homes involves a lot of skilled workers spending many hours on the road and in the field.

Once community-wide immunization starts, perhaps this spring, pharmacists foresee huge demand.

CVS Health has been ramping up to administer as many as 25 million shots per month at about 10,000 pharmacies nationwide.

Each state sets priorities for vaccination within their boundaries until supplies become widely available. (You can read the Kansas plan here, and find weekly updates on progress here.)

Kansas kicked off its vaccine rollout with those most at risk of contracting the disease, such as health care workers who face COVID-19 exposure on the job.

The pharmacists who will give shots at nursing homes hope to get vaccinated themselves soon. To enter long-term care facilities, they will undergo regular COVID-19 testing and wear protective gear.

Other essential workers and people with medical conditions that put them at higher risk for severe COVID-19 also rank high on the state's priority for vaccine access until supplies

increase enough to accommodate the wider public.

Vaccine background

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has OK'd two vaccines so far for emergency use.

It greenlighted Pfizer's version on Dec. 11 and gave the go-ahead for Moderna's on Dec. 18.

Kansas got nearly 24,000 doses of the Pfizer version within days. By the end of a week, vaccination had gotten underway in all but a handful of the state's 105 counties.

Gov. Laura Kelly says nearly 50,000 doses of the Moderna product should arrive this week.

Unlike Pfizer's version which requires extra-cold temperatures that make transportation and storage more difficult, Moderna's holds up in normal freezers that the average doctor's office or pharmacy would have on hand.

Celia Llopis-Jepsen reports on consumer health and education for the Kansas News Service. You can follow her on Twitter @celia_LJ or email her at celia (at) kcur (dot) org. The Kansas News Service is a collaboration of KCUR, Kansas Public Radio, KMWU and High Plains Public Radio focused on health, the social determinants of health and their connection to public policy.

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CALENDAR

2020- through our lens

Tuesday, January 5
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 6
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Cancelled until further notice
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, January 7
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 364 BOE Meeting

Friday, January 8
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle - Location TBA
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Mtg.

Monday, January 11
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting

Tuesday, January 12
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:30 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting - Postponed
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 13
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. Friends of the PSRT - canceled until further notice

Thursday, January 14
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Sunday, January 17
 9 a.m. - VFW breakfast

Monday, January 4
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting



In January Anderson County crowned Baylee Blaufuss and Brody McClain Winter Homecoming King & Queen at halftime of the boy's game against Prairie View.



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



The Southland Cruisers Classic Auto Show held their annual car show and had 120+ entries, which makes it the largest show in its brief history.



ACJH 7th grader Sophia Jones delivers an earlier-round spelling word during the Anderson County Spelling Bee. Jones won the county title for the second year in a row.



Rylee Beckmon and Zachary Beckmon were crowned royalty at the Crest Winter Homecoming on Friday, February 14th, 2020.



Members of Garnett's Trinity Baptist Church brought their worship service outside to the parking lot to provide "social distancing" room on Sunday under mild temperatures and gray skies. Churches around the area have cancelled services or seized online broadcast opportunities since the beginning of the Covid-19 public sequester.



From left: Paige Scheckel, LaFonda McCullough and Samantha McCullough. They are celebrating the Chiefs Super Bowl victory.



Anderson County's Dallas Higginbotham, left, finishes 6th at state wrestling.



Abigail Brown and Bralen Bowker were crowned queen and king of courts at Central Heights in early 2020.



Crest running back Holden Barker is met by Hartford Jaguars defenders in the Lancers playoff game. The Lancers undefeated season was spoiled the following week against Hanover.



On Left - Maycee Ratliff, Westphalia, won grand champion senior showman of members in the age range of 17-21, and many other awards as you can see her pictured with them at the National Junior Limousin Show & Congress in Monroe, Louisiana.

On right - Members of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail went all hands on deck for the decoration of Donna Harris Park in downtown Garnett. Christmas decorations at the park have been a tradition for a number of years.



Researchers continue to make progress on reducing food allergy reactions

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Kansas State University nutrition specialist Sandy Procter says that while the number of severe cases related to food allergens are on the rise, researchers continue looking for ways to prevent future allergic reactions.

Speaking recently on the K-State Research and Extension radio program, Sound Living, Procter said many food allergies today go well beyond three of the most common culprits of the past – seafood, milk and nuts.

“We know now that it is a wider band of foods that are causing allergic reactions,” she said. “Those three have not gone away, but we’re seeing reactions to other foods, as well.”

Eggs, sesame, wheat and some fruits and vegetables are among many more foods that dietitians, nutritionists and others now list as potential allergens. Procter, who at one time in her career wrote menus for childcare lunch programs, said “we were very careful to note foods that contained (suspected allergens) and let people know.”

“We knew that if there were children in the care center with known allergies, those foods were very quick to be removed from the menu. Some of these food reactions are not caused just by contact or ingestion, but can be transmitted through the air.”

School food service person-

nel, she added, receive training so that they are implementing practices that protect children with food allergies. The U.S. government requires that food labels contain information on ingredients most often suspected of causing allergic reactions, such as tree nuts and more.

“Some foods can be really deceptive in terms of the ingredients contained in them,” Procter said. “It is really important that those top allergen foods appear on the label to help families and individuals.”

Procter said recent research is helping to reduce some risks. One in particular – called the LEAP study – involved clinical trials to determine the best strategy to prevent a peanut allergy in young children.

“For years, there has been real concern about peanut allergies and it’s something that has gone from one extreme to the other,” Procter said. “In the past, we thought if these children have a likelihood to have an allergy to peanuts, maybe the mother should avoid eating peanuts during pregnancy, or maybe peanuts shouldn’t be introduced to a child at all.”

The LEAP study, she added, changed that way of thinking.

“The study determined an 80% reduction in peanut allergy for five year old children who regularly ate peanuts since the year they were born,” Procter said.

It’s thought that babies may have the capacity to expand what their body tolerates as



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-5-2021 / KSU RESEARCH & EXTENSION

The number of foods that may cause allergic reactions has been increasing, but researchers are making progress in understanding ways to prevent food allergies in humans.

they move from a milk-based diet to solid foods. “This is a strategic time for that capacity to grow,” Procter said.

“What they’ve introduced is a very dilute peanut source mixed in to regular food that is an appropriate texture for that baby,” Procter said, such as powdered peanut butter mixed in with baby food.

“The study has gained credibility,” she said. “It has led to experts in the United States reversing their recommendation of holding off on the introduction of peanuts, to now saying it is probably okay – with care and discussion with your health care provider – to introduce peanuts to kids who don’t have a family history of peanut allergies, rather than putting it off until later.”

Procter emphasized the importance of consulting with a medical professional before

implementing results of this or any other studies related to food allergies.

“It is comforting for families, caregivers and the public to know that researchers are now starting to determine they have some understanding of the noted increases in food allergies, as well as ways that more people suffering may either be able to prevent allergies or deal with them safely,” she said.

More information about food allergies is available online from Food Allergy Research and Education.

More information about health and nutrition is available from local extension offices in Kansas, as well as from K-State’s Department of Food, Nutrition, Dietetics and Health.

10 tips to support small businesses

(BPT) - The COVID-19 pandemic has been difficult on small businesses. Whether it’s a local eatery, service provider, retail store or another type of business, when you shop small, you’re supporting a real person who is striving to keep his or her entrepreneurial dream alive.

You can personally help make a difference by considering 10 simple ways to support small businesses:

Shop now: No need to wait for a sale or special event. By shopping now you’re putting much-needed funds into a small business that is depending on income each month to make ends meet and keep doors open.

Reverse shopping: Rather than thinking of the recipient and then where to shop for a gift, think of the shop first and then the recipients that would most like items from that particular business.

Go online: For small businesses that offer e-commerce options, be sure to consider online orders that ship directly to your home. This is a safe and convenient way to support your favorite businesses.

Shop in person: For businesses with physical locations, visit shops in person if you can use proper safety measures. If you know what you want, many businesses let you order ahead and opt for curbside or doorway pickup as well.

Consider gift cards: Not sure what to buy? Gift cards are always one of the most desired

gifts, so if you need to send a little love to a loved one, wrap up a gift certificate in a beautiful card and feel good about your present choice.

Leave reviews: Online reviews can make a big difference for small businesses in expanding clientele. Go online and leave rave reviews for your favorite stores and why others should support them as well to help spread the word.

Be vocal: In addition to online reviews, talk up your favorite small businesses among friends. From independent restaurants to local service providers, use your voice as a powerful tool to build their reputation and support growth.

Partnerships: Look for small businesses who partner together to offer products or services that complement each other in packages, such as a gift basket bundle featuring your favorite local treats. You’ll support multiple businesses at once and often get a discount compared to buying separately.

Double up: For businesses like independent coffee shops or bakeries, consider a larger order. For example, go with that grande latte and order two dozen cookies to share with your neighbors.

Be patient: Small businesses are dealing with a multitude of challenges these days, from supply chain holdups to sluggish shipping and beyond. Your kindness is valued and your patience is crucial during these times.

LAND & HOME REVIEW

This historic building right on town square offers a multitude of options and opportunity. It has been used most recently for office space with a nice reception area and 3 private offices. Roof has been recently re-coated and is in good shape. Has newer central heat and air conditioning. Building can be used for just about any office or retail application that you would like.

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Top 10 most common New Year's Resolutions (and how to follow through on them)

by Brad Zomick

Every year, millions of people make New Year's resolutions, hoping to spark positive change. The recurring themes each year include a more active approach to health and fitness, improved finances, and learning new things for personal and professional development. Chances are, more than a couple of the top 10 most common resolutions will look familiar to you:

- Exercise more
- Lose weight
- Get organized
- Learn a new skill or hobby
- Live life to the fullest
- Save more money / spend less money
- Quit smoking
- Spend more time with family and friends
- Travel more
- Read more
- Making your New Year's resolutions happen

Despite the best of intentions, once the glow of a fresh new year wears off, many people struggle to make good on their plans. According to a study published in the Journal of Clinical Psychology, only 46% of people who made New Year's resolutions were successful. That means over half of the people who set a goal for the new year will fail!

The study also involved non-resolvers, people who did not make a New Year's resolution, but had a goal they wanted to achieve that year. Only 4% of non-resolvers were successful at achieving their goals, a far bleaker result than those who did make a New Year's resolution.

Naturally, we don't want to be in the camp of folks that fail to achieve their aspirations and dreams for 2021, so we've put together an exhaustive plan for following through on your resolution.

If you want to realize your New Year's resolution this year, follow these 10 steps:

1. Mentally prepare for change

Changing ingrained habits is no easy task, so before diving head-first into your New Year goals, it is important to take a step back and get ready for that impending change.

The first breakthrough in change is taking a personal inventory. Being that it's the end of one year and the beginning of the next; it's perfect timing to take stock in the past year's accomplishments.

Naturally, your resolution may focus on areas that lack progress, but don't forget to savor the progress made, and find some small way to celebrate. Those happy feelings are useful! If possible, try to associate them with an object or word related to your accomplishment.

You will want to keep upbeat with your new resolution, so you can use that positive association with last year's accomplishments to remind you of those good feelings when you are feeling challenged.

As you start thinking about the changes you want to implement, make sure to do the following: Stay positive, try not to make big/quick changes, change should be gradual, build on smaller changes and allow a little room for error.

2. Set a goal that motivates you

You would be surprised how often people set goals that are not for themselves.

To do this, you need to make sure the goal you set is important to you and only you and that there is value or benefit for you in achieving the goal. It is these two things that will provide the reason and willingness to take action. This is also known as motivation!

Thus, it's a safe bet if your resolutions align with the following: Your goals, priorities, dreams and aspirations.

3. Limit resolutions to a manageable amount

A common mistake in resolution setting is having too many and spreading yourself too thin. We all want to learn 25 different languages, 15 new job skills, and eliminate 5 bad habits, but we are not superheroes. We only have so much attention span we can dedicate to self-improvement, so having too many resolutions is a great way not to achieve the many goals you have set out for yourself.

Thus, you should make a short list of resolutions that you can manage in the upcoming year. Knowing that short list of priorities is the hard part. The key here is understanding how to prioritize.

The final piece of the puzzle here is knowing your limitations and personal bandwidth. With that in mind, you should focus on your top priorities while balancing how much attention you can honestly devote to a resolution.

Final thought: It's better to tackle one resolution well than multiple resolutions poorly.

4. Be specific

When it comes to setting resolutions, it's easy to set bad goals that could lead to poor follow through. Fortunately, SMART goal setting framework can help you craft better goals.

SMART goals are:

Specific - Articulate the resolution as clearly as possible. For example, quitting smoking is better than being healthy. While "being healthy" is great, the wording can be interpreted in many ways.

Measurable - Quantify your resolution if possible, i.e. I will lose 10% of my body weight.

Attainable - Choose a goal within the realm of possibility, but yet challenging. Making 100 friends this year would be amazing, but probably pretty hard to do. On the other, making 10 new friends is doable.

Relevant - Keep it relevant to your priorities and goals. See motivation section above!

Time-sensitive - Give yourself a time-frame in which to achieve a goal. A deadline will instill some urgency and provide a time when you can celebrate your success.

5. Break up big goals into smaller goals

A lot of us tend to be over eager and grandiose when it comes to resolutions. We have the best of intentions and may accidentally take on a goal that is too big to achieve. Thus, it's helpful to divide a big goal into smaller goals that are more achievable.

6. Write down your goals

While it's great to have goals, it is critical to document them in some way. Here are six reasons to write down your goals:

They are easy to forget. While that may seem silly, we are human, and it is human to be easily distracted and forgetful.

Writing down your resolutions helps you clarify what it is you want to achieve. It forces you to make decisions and be precise with your words.

Writing establishes intention, but action needs to be taken to achieve your resolution. Having a written account of your goals is a constant reminder to take action.

7. Share your resolutions with others

"If a tree falls in a forest and no one is around to hear it, does it make a sound?"

It's great to make a resolution for yourself and maybe even write it down, but if no

one else knows about it, it's easy to forget about or even ignore. And when you don't achieve it, no one will notice or care.

On the flip side, your counterparts who decided to tell someone about their goal, feel something different. Now that they've gone public with their goal, they feel a sense of obligation and accountability. Essentially, if you don't follow through, they are going to let everyone down.

Crazy as it sounds, this sense of guilt is often more powerful than self-motivation. The upshot here is that when you do succeed, the people you shared with will celebrate with you!

8. Automate where possible

A stitch in time saves nine. The good news is you probably have technology in your pocket that can help you follow through on your resolution - automation in the form of reminder apps.

Nowadays there are a million different apps and services to help you follow through on your resolutions. These free tools can help provide a constant reminder.

9. Review your resolution regularly

Let's face it, if you are not thinking about your resolution regularly, you are not going to follow through. Thus, a crucial part of realizing your goal is a regular review.

At a minimum, this review should be monthly, but the more frequent the better.

Here's one way to build in goal review into your routine.

Schedule a monthly "big picture" review during the first week of each month. This will serve as a planning meeting where you distribute smaller tasks and goals to different weeks throughout the month.

Do a weekly check-in to check progress on the monthly goal. Set a daily reminder for smaller resolution tasks.

It may seem a little crazy to think about your resolution every single day, but it is those smaller incremental steps that lead to massive changes over the course of a single year.

10. If you fall off track, get back on quick

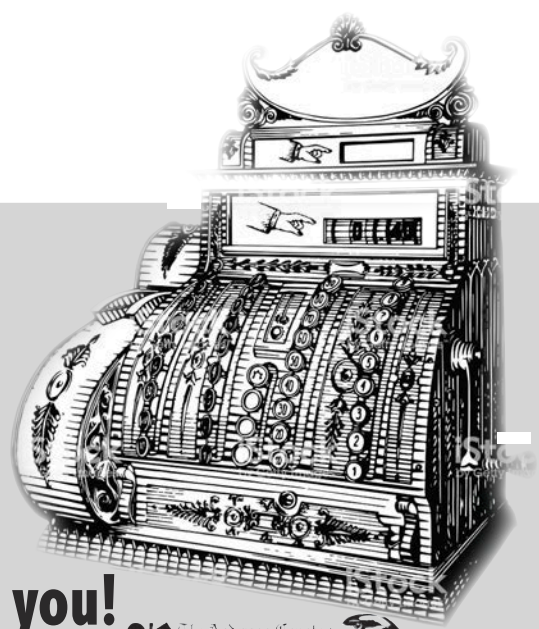
Rome was not built in a day. We've established it will take time for your resolution to become a reality and we know change is difficult. In fact, we've already established we should leave some room for mistakes and setbacks.

Keep the following ideas in mind:

- Skipping an intermediate task is not a complete failure
- Missing a goal by 10% or even 80% is not a complete failure
- Finishing a task late is not a complete failure
- A moment of weakness is meaningless in the grand scheme of things
- Setbacks can happen, but so long as they are handled correctly, they will not impact the big goal. The key is to avoid a defeatist attitude at all costs, i.e. "Well I screwed up once, why should I even try to do this anymore."

And if there is a setback, it's important to understand what lead to that moment, and how you can avoid a similar situation in the future, i.e. "If I play video games after work, I will not go to the gym. Don't play video games after work!"

Once a mistake is made, own it and move on to the next thing. For example, if you skipped a study session, make it up tomorrow, and keep on moving. A few small mistakes shouldn't spoil your resolution for the year!



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Cherry Mound 4-H Club met in Nov. & Dec.

The Cherry Mound 4-H Club held their monthly meeting for November on November 8th, 2020 at the Anderson County Annex. President Hayden Newton called the meeting to order by taking roll call. "What time do I get up on school days?" was answered by 11 members and 2 leaders. Treasurer Riley Young gave the treasury report. Secretary Austin Teter read last month's minutes. Hank Newton and Huck Young led the club in singing Old McDonald. Reese Witherspoon gave a demonstrated/illustrated talk on how to craft a picture with a doily. Chance Witherspoon told about his steer and heifer he showed in 2020 for his project. Recreation was skipped due to COVID to maintain a distance

of 6 feet from others. Cherry Mound held their December meeting on December 6th, 2020, also at the Anderson County Annex building. There were 8 members and 1 leader present. President Newton called the meeting to order. Secretary Teter took roll call by asking, "What is your Christmas wish?" Reagan and Reese Witherspoon led the club in song. "We wish you a Merry Christmas" was sung by all. Jayden Teter made a motion to sponsor an award for the fair. Demonstrated talk was given by Hayden Newton on how to pop popcorn. Newton supplied the club with popcorn as the refreshment. Austin Teter moved to adjourn the meeting. Reese Witherspoon seconded it.

Resolution approving zone change application

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 5, 2021)

RESOLUTION No. 20-31
A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2020-03 (MILLER) TO REZONE 15.14 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "A-2" TRANSITIONAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on August 19, 2019 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2020-03 (Miller) to rezone 15.4 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "A-2" Transitional Agriculture District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2020-03 (Miller); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 15.4 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "A-2" Transitional Agriculture District in substan-

tial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2020-03 (Miller), said property is located in Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 18 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 28th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2020.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ Jerry Howarter, Chairman
/s/ Leslie D. McGhee, Commissioner
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner

ATTEST:
Julie Heck, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 18 East of the Sixth P.M., Thence South 87°36'37" West 1179.83 feet along the South line of said Southwest Quarter, Thence North 01°29'51" West 558.88 feet; Thence North 87°36'37" East 1179.83 feet, to the East line of said Southwest Quarter; Thence South 01°29'51" East 558.88 feet to the point of beginning, containing 15.14 acres more or less, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | | | 8 | 6 | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | | | | | | 4 |
| | | 7 | | 4 | | 5 | | |
| | | | 8 | 7 | | | | 9 |
| 4 | | | 3 | 1 | | | | 7 |
| | 6 | | | 9 | 4 | | | |
| 2 | | | | | 5 | | 6 | |
| | | 9 | 4 | | | 1 | | |
| | 3 | | | 7 | | | | 5 |

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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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- Purchase New Year's celebration items that are on sale in January if you have a graduating senior in 2021. You can get all kinds of items for a fraction of the price, and you will be ready with all the 2021 things you need!
- Got a neckache? Grab a pair of long socks, fill each with 2 cups of uncooked white rice and a couple of drops of your favorite essential oil. Knot the sock tightly to seal. Microwave for up to 2 minutes, and test temperature before draping it over your shoulders to apply heat to sore muscles. It's so nice, especially when you're laying down.
- J.P. in New Jersey advises that instead of using candles during a power outage — it can be dangerous! — try a battery-operated lantern instead. You can even use solar garden lights in a vase. You'd be surprised how much they can light a room.

1. Abrahm Lincoln; 2. 0.2 ounces; 3. Nakatomi Plaza; 4. Boulder, Colorado; 5. Philosophy; 6. Jimmies; 7. Mount Fuji; 8. South America; 9. A.A. Milne; 10. One ten-billionth of a meter, used to measure very small distances.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Nile vipers
- Cistern
- Sprint
- Guitarist
- Atkins
- de-France
- Formerly
- Antelope's playmate
- Its days are numbered
- Degree of excellence
- Endures
- "Nova" aier
- Lass
- Regions
- Volcanic crater
- "Entourage" agent
- Branch
- Felon's flight
- Trinidad
- music
- Fountain drinks
- Fine, at NASA
- Marry
- Dishonor
- Actor Rory
- Squid dish
- Big fair, for short
- "Oops!"
- Drench
- Peruse
- Facts and figures

DOWN

- Outlet letters
- The Mets' old home
- Rind
- American flag feature
- Bad habits
- Winged
- Aviv preceder
- Disney duck
- &&&&
- Ella's style
- Towel word
- Israeli airline
- Small ammo
- Leg, in slang
- Efron of "Parkland"
- Man-mouse link
- Zero
- Magnon
- Right angle
- Squealer
- Early hrs.
- Request
- Motorcycle maker
- "The Raven," for one
- Actor Gibson
- Stick
- Is patient
- Gulf War missile
- "Funny!"
- Oodles
- Manitoba tribe
- They can take a yoke
- the crack of dawn
- Agrees silently
- Piercing tool

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. PRESIDENTS: The poem "O Captain! My Captain!" was written after the death of which president?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the weight of a U.S. quarter?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the skyscraper in the drama "Die Hard"?
- TELEVISION: What city was the setting for the sitcom "Mork and Mindy"?
- SCIENCE: What is the study of knowledge, reality and existence called?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are male blue crabs called?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the highest point in Japan?
- FOOD & DRINK: The acai berry is native to which continent?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the "Winnie-the-Pooh" book series for children?
- MEASUREMENTS: What is an angstrom?

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - LET'S GO SKIING!
Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What do you call a slow skier?

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | D | O | W | N | H | I | L | L | L | L |
| | S | S | A | F | E | T | Y | O | I | L |
| | N | P | A | S | L | L | D | N | F | O |
| | I | O | A | P | M | G | E | E | T | O |
| | A | Z | O | N | E | S | P | T | A | H |
| | T | S | N | E | T | T | I | M | W | C |
| | N | O | S | A | E | S | T | O | W | S |
| | U | B | I | N | D | I | N | G | S | I |
| | O | S | C | H | U | S | S | U | O | K |
| | M | K | E | G | O | G | G | L | E | S |

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Kindling material | ___ I ___ | Easily cut, as a steak | ___ E ___ |
| 2. Put your feet up | ___ X ___ | Running race | ___ Y ___ |
| 3. Keep balls in the air | ___ G ___ | Rainforest | ___ N ___ |
| 4. Dummy bullet | ___ K ___ | Tasteless | ___ D ___ |
| 5. Moisten the lawn | ___ T ___ | Place a bet | ___ G ___ |
| 6. Use a broom | ___ W ___ | Slumbered | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Give one's word | ___ R ___ | Take for granted | ___ M ___ |
| 8. Investigate | ___ B ___ | Writing style | ___ S ___ |
| 9. Root for | ___ R ___ | Blush location | ___ K ___ |
| 10. Baby feline | K ___ | Fingerless glove | M ___ |

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HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pants are missing; 2. Cap is reversed; 3. Arm is moved; 4. Handle is shorter; 5. Neckline is different; 6. Paper is moved.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

WHERE IT'S AT SPORTS-WISE

KNOW where it's AT in sporting terms? Let's see. Each of the six stepped-off AT teams at left has a sports connotation. See if you can puzzle terms out in accord with the following definitions:

- Sports figure.
- Pitcher-catcher duo.
- Nonprofessional.
- Boat race.
- Wins out over foe.
- Stadium location (two words).

Time limit: Two minutes.

1. Athlete; 2. Battery; 3. Amateur; 4. Flagstaff; 5. Debar; 6. Box seat.

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Even Exchange

Answers

- Trider, Tender
- Swep!, Sep!
- Assure, Assume
- Relax, Relay
- Juphe, Jungle
- Probe, Pose
- Cheer, Cheek
- Blank, Bland
- Water, Wager
- Kitten, Milton

Puzzles4Kids

Riddle Answer: _____

Kids' Maze

Kids' Maze

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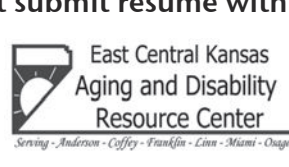
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Notice of intent to sell or dispose of vehicle abandoned at rental property located at 120 S. Elm St. Garnett. Tenant name: John Cox. Vehicle: 1994 Buick LaSabre. Vin #:1G4HP52L6RH466626. To be sold/disposed of around 1/20/21. ja5t1*



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Thank you to everyone for the gifts, cards & calls for our anniversary.
-Paul & Shirley Kline

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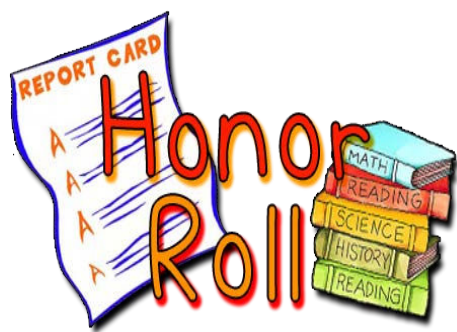
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EOE
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Central Heights releases middle school honor rolls

RICHMOND - Recently, Central Heights released their All A Honor Roll, Principal's Honor Roll and Honor Roll for the middle school for the first semester of the 2020-2021 school year.



All A's (4.0 GPA) 8th Grade

Ava Brockus, Connor Burkdoll, Melaney Chrisjohn, Karley Davis, Malakai Dionne, Sydney Evans, Jaley Ferguson, Jotham Meyer, Addison Ouellette, Layla Roll, Abigail Roullett, Charli Smith.

7th Grade

Max Chrisjohn, Avery Coble, Macy Cubit, Aydan Dunbar, Jenna Madden, Lyla McKinzie, Brylan Sommer

6th Grade

Chase Bones, Reed Compton, Colt King, Ethan Kraft, Landon Lickteig, Hannah Matile, Kaylor Matile, Cash Miller, Gage Peine, Charley Roehl, Kord Stroup

Principal's Honor Roll (3.7-3.9 GPA) 8th Grade

Maryah Gray, Cody Hammond, Emily Hough,

Ethan Kimball, Tristan Kimball, Russell Reed, Matthew Wilt

7th Grade

Arabella Dunbar, Ashley Harkins, Kamberlyn Rubick, Carter Wilson

6th Grade

Roarke Brock, Trace Dennison, Kylee Guyett, Gavin McMechan, Payton Miller, Wyatt Oberly, Anabel Risch, Damien Storm, Carson Thompson, Armoni Velez

Honor Roll (3.3-3.6 GPA) 8th Grade

Thomas Bentley, Dean Criqui, Hailey Farmer, Landon Lopez, Ashlee Stone

7th Grade

Anthony Alexander Holmes, Aidan Howland

6th Grade

London Marquett

Why is that KDOT plow truck not going faster?

If you are a motorist wanting to pass a KDOT truck plowing snow or putting down salt or brine to fight ice, you might not realize why it is moving so slowly.

It comes down to physics and performance.

Fact, the physics: A KDOT plow truck weighs around 26,300 pounds - and that's unloaded - while the average vehicle weighs about 4,000 pounds.

The KDOT operator is trying to keep all that weight under control in slippery conditions while pushing snow with a plow in front and maybe a wing plow on the side. That's a lot of force exerting from different directions to keep under control.

So the operating speed for the plow truck in those conditions is well under normal highway speeds - and may be as low as 10 mph when a blizzard cuts visibility. Just because the truck is so heavy doesn't mean it won't lose control on ice or packed snow.

One reason KDOT wants motorists to keep a distance behind snow-and-ice treatment trucks is this: beet juice and brine.

KDOT sometimes uses 10% beet juice with brine. The beet juice helps brine stick to pavement so the brine can melt ice or prevent it from form-



ing, especially on elevated or exposed areas prone to freezing.

The beet-brine mix also can spray back on vehicles, especially if they are close enough to the KDOT truck applying the mix. It's why KDOT recommends that motorists stay back 100 feet if possible.

District Five Engineer Brent Terstriep explains: "Depending on the storm, we may be pre-treating the entire road section, or we may only treat structures, like culverts or bridges. When

we spot treat, especially over a culvert, that is not extremely apparent to the motorist - that they are crossing a structure. They may get a surprise when the liquid is turned on."

In addition, if the truck goes much over 30 mph when dropping salt, much of it can bounce off the roadway.

This is why KDOT asks the public to please be patient and keep a distance behind KDOT plow trucks, and, if possible, wait until the plow truck turns around before passing.

If you pass, please do so carefully - and remember that you might not see a wing plow jutting out 7 feet from the side of the plow truck because of blowing snow or limited visibility.

"The most important thing to us is that everyone gets home safely - the traveling public and our people," said KDOT Wichita Area Superintendent David Lechner. "So we ask that you be alert and understand the speeds at which we have to work."

Important tips to prepare your car and yourself for winter driving

Prepare Your Car for Winter

In addition to annual maintenance, here are some tips to winterize your car:

- Test your battery; battery power drops as the temperature drops
- Make sure the cooling system is in good working order
- Have winter tires with a deeper, more flexible tread put on your car
- If using all-season tires, check the tread on your tires and replace if less than 2/32 of an inch
- Check the tire pressure; tire pressure drops as the temperature drops
- Check your wiper blades and replace if needed
- Add wiper fluid rated for -30 degrees
- Keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid gas line freeze
- Remember to keep your car's emergency preparedness kit fully stocked, too.

Before You Start Out

- Clean your car's external camera lenses and side view mirrors so you'll be able to see what's around you
- Remove dirt, ice and snow from sensors to allow the assistive-driving features like automatic emergency braking to work
- In frigid weather, you may want to warm up the car before you drive it
- To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, never leave a vehicle running in your garage - even with the garage door up
- If the forecast looks iffy,

wait out the storm if possible; if you must travel, share your travel plans and route with someone before you leave

How to Avoid a Crash

AAA offers the following driving tips:

- Avoid using cruise control in wintry conditions
- Steer in the direction of a skid, so when your wheels regain traction, you don't have to overcorrect to stay in your lane
- Accelerate and decelerate slowly
- Increase following distance to 8 to 10 seconds
- If possible, don't stop when going uphill
- If visibility is severely lim-

ited due to a whiteout, pull off the road to a safe place and do not drive until conditions improve. Avoid pulling off onto the shoulder unless it is an absolute emergency. Limited visibility means other vehicles can't see yours on the shoulder.

Know Your Car's Capabilities

My Car Does What? is a national campaign to help educate drivers about the safety features built into vehicles. Search for your car and find out what safety features are already built in.

Traction control is now standard on most new vehicles. This function helps your vehicle gain traction on snowy, icy or wet surfaces, particu-

larly when accelerating from a stopped or slowed position, or when trying to make it up a slippery hill.

Anti-lock braking system (ABS) helps you steer in emergencies by restoring traction to your tires and is standard

on most new vehicles as well. ABS may vibrate or pulse when engaged. This is normal. Continue to press and hold pressure to the brake pedal.

Remember, you are your car's best safety feature. Take precautions to ensure you

arrive safely at your destination. If you become stranded in an unfamiliar area, do not leave your car. Light flares in front and behind the car and make sure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow, mud or objects.

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CASE...

FROM PAGE 1

and might harm himself, and that he was coming to Garnett to check on her.

Court documents showed Jennings, who at the time of the July incident listed her occupation on her Facebook page as a self-employed soul healer and exorcist, was out on bond from a previous June 10, 2020, domestic abuse case. A condition of the bond in that case was that she not have contact with the victim in the case, who was Maxwell Williams.

The January 12 status hearing on Williams' competence will be held at 10 a.m.



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