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## Legislators debate extending Covid emergency orders

**Costs of shutdowns likely to get more consideration in future emergency order talks**

BY DANEBRI HERBERT THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA — When Rep. Pat Proctor, a Leavenworth Republican, casts a vote on whether to extend the state's COVID emergency declaration, he will be thinking about the families of small business owners and their employees who were decimated by the lockdowns.

When Gov. Kelly's issued orders closing restaurants and small retail establishments to flatten the curve, Proctor, a restaurant owner himself, and others worked to help those who

lost their incomes during the weeks that followed. What he saw stunned him. People were shell-shocked, he said.

"One day, they were earning a good living and able to put food on the table, and pay the mortgage, and feed their families, and the next, they were ruined," Proctor said. "They had no idea how they were going to pay the bills next week or put food on the table."

Members of the Senate debated Senate Bill 14 last week. The House will debate similar legislation, House Bill 2048, in the near future. Both proposals seek to extend the state's emergency declaration through March 31. However, the extension is causing heartburn for some lawmakers who worry there's no end in sight to what

were supposed to be temporary measures.

Gov. Laura Kelly first declared a state of emergency on March 12, 2020 in response to the pandemic, and on March 16, she issued her first related executive order. Since then, Kelly has issued nearly 70 executive orders, most of them related to the pandemic. She closed schools on March 17. Another order temporarily stopped foreclosures and evictions. Other orders expanded telemedicine and temporarily limited licensing requirements in the healthcare field. Another order temporarily reduced motor carrier regulations. An order, issued on March 25, prohibited gatherings of more than 10 people, including legislative meetings, church services, and funerals. She extended it in time for

Easter on April 8 and extended it two more times through May 31. Two churches sued, and the courts eventually intervened and the executive orders regulating church gatherings stopped.

Lawmakers adopted legislation to rein in Kelly's authority in the waning hours of the 2020 legislative session last May, but Kelly vetoed that bill and called a special session to ensure the continuation of the emergency declaration.

In response, lawmakers adopted HB 2016. The legislative quick-fix provided county and local officials authority to opt out of Kelly's executive orders. Hence, some counties, like Johnson County, maintain mask mandates — a July 2 Kelly executive order. While other counties, like Osage County,

opted out of the mask mandate. HB 2016 and the emergency declaration are set to expire on Jan. 26 and with them, the ability of local officials to reject Kelly's mandates.

Sen. Kellie Warren, an Overland Park Republican, said SB 14 is a stop-gap measure that gives lawmakers time to repair the Kansas Emergency Management Act (KEMA). Despite a Republican supermajority, Republicans sparred over the proper path to balance executive overreach with returning to a semblance of normalcy.

Sen. Dennis Pyle, a Hiawatha Republican, said legislators should kill the legislation and let the emergency declaration expire.

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## They're back... lotsa geese

**Annual migration brings mass spectacle as snow geese swarm**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PRATT — Anderson County and the eastern Kansas region is once again playing host to the annual winter snow geese migration, and once again the skyrocketing population of the birds brings an almost unrestricted opportunity for local hunters.

Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks officials say the population of the birds has increased some 300 percent since the 1970s. The populations are so broad they're beginning to do heavy damage to their nesting areas in Canada.

There are so many — tens of thousands or more moving through Eastern Kansas alone — hunting of the birds as they pass through Kansas is pretty much open season. There are no restrictions on calls that can be used, unplugged shotguns, and no limit on the number of birds that can be taken. If you shoot them however, you have to do something with

them. Killing and leaving the carcass is still against state law.

Officials say they're hard to hunt however. They're in such vast numbers, luring them in requires a great amount of decoys on the water. Or you have to find where they are in the evening and come back and set up for them in the morning.

The birds have become so healthy on their migratory diets that their lifespan has lengthened, and they've gotten smarter. Some tagged birds have been taken that are 7-8 years old, which means they've seen a lot of decoys and a lot of hunting blinds.

Scientists say the birds' migration pattern has shifted to the east in recent decades due to their finding waste grain in crop fields left over from fall harvest. Snowfall areas often

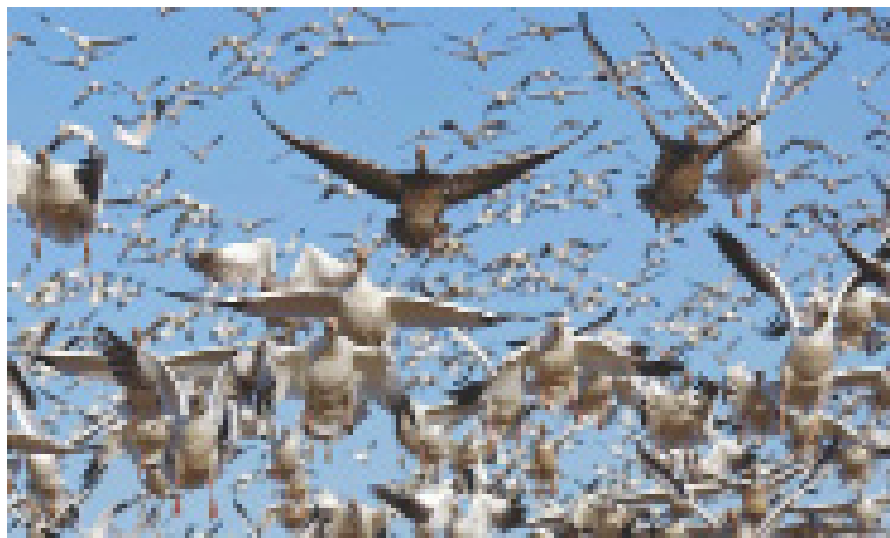
get passed over by the birds, which are looking for bare ground and open water. Large numbers of the birds became apparent in Anderson County last week, and the lack of snowfall has made open areas in our locality prime targets.

The birds breed and nest from May to August in northern Canada and Alaska and lower Siberia in acreages of tundra and raise their chicks there. They spend more than half the year in migration, headed to various locations

throughout the United States and as far south as Mexico.

The birds typically don't damage winter wheat as long as root systems are firmly established in tight ground to keep the plant from being pulled up roots and all. They may chew the emerging tops off, but if the plants aren't too far along the geese are usually gone before they can do much widespread crop damage.

Snow geese can be hunted through the end of April in Kansas.



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## City dumps idea of transfer station

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The idea of starting the city's own transfer station for city trash and shipping it to Coffey County where disposal rates are cheaper is being junked by city leaders now that they've explored the numbers.

City manager Chris Weiner told commissioners last week at the city's regular meeting the specifics of a cost analysis on the idea had shown it would take decades to pay off — even without committing additional full time staff to the endeavor.

"The annual cost savings, without an employee, is approximately \$10,000, according to Director (Andrew) Burkhart's research," Weiner told commissioners in his general report. "Unfortunately, this could take us 37 years to pay back the capital costs for

starting up the process."

The idea of building the city's own transfer station came out of discussions last month on the continued financial losses in the city's trash department, estimated at \$40,000 for the present budget year. The idea was to pursue an alternative that would allow the city to take advantage of cheaper rates at the Coffey County Landfill — \$24 per ton of refuse compared to \$40 at the Anderson County Landfill — but for which the city presently lacks vehicles and facilities to make the 90-mile round trip efficiently.

Other discussions to stem the bleeding in the trash department included possibly metering trash to charge households in Garnett for their actual volume of disposables or flat increases of the present \$15 monthly residential charge for trash service.

## County, area jobless rates decline again

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Anderson County sported the lowest unemployment rate in the region in Kansas' December jobless rate summation released last week, just as new federal unemployment relief checks are expected to start being received this week.

Jobless rates declined for numerous counties as employment continues to recover from statewide shutdowns last spring.

The December report released by the Kansas Department of Labor showed Anderson County with a 3.0 percent unemployment rate, or 129 of its 4,371 member labor force seeking or remaining on unemployment rolls. Anderson County's unemployment rate was 2.7 per-

cent during the pre-pandemic December 2020. The move to 3.0 last month showed an improvement over the 3.6 reported in November 2020.

For Kansas as a whole, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 3.8 percent in December, down from 5.1 percent in November and an increase from 3.1 percent in

**December 2019**

Governor Laura Kelly said Thursday she expected additional \$300 checks to begin arriving shortly for Kansans still unemployed.

"We are up and ready to go with the \$300 extra money from the federal department of labor," Gov. Kelly said. "I think those checks will start going out as early as

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## City expected to discuss land bank structure tonight

**Procedure allows government to hold some parcels tax free**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City/county development officials at tonight's Garnett City Commission meeting are expected to press Garnett commissioners for the development of a special legal structure that would allow the city to hold land tax free while it tries to find owners for local distressed properties.

Members of the Anderson

County Development Agency rounded out the plan for a presentation and request for the formation of the city "land bank" during a zoom meeting last week. The land bank concept is viewed as a faster option for government to sell or otherwise convey ownership of derelict or donated land to private investors in hopes of quickening whatever development project those new owners might intend for the property. The legislation allows a land bank to be exempt from paying past due or current property taxes, as well as any accrued interest or penalties, once it buys or otherwise comes into owner-

ship of a distressed property.

Municipal property like city hall or other facilities is typically exempt from ad valorem property taxes, but real estate held by the city but not in public use is taxed at regular rates and the bill sent to the city. At one point a few years ago Garnett was paying taxes of on as many as four properties, each less than \$100 per year.

If approved by city commissioners, the land bank would be authorized by a specific city ordinance.

Land banks are criticized by opponents however, who say they can defer taxes which eventually may be col-

lected on them from derelict owners, and that land banks have the legal authority to usurp a legitimate private transaction for the land in order to generate profits for the land bank and its local government sponsor.

The problem in Garnett however — particularly in the downtown commercial area — is that abandoned buildings have fallen into such a state of disrepair that in some cases they've actually collapsed due to owner neglect.

Commissioners struggled the past several years in try

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## ANNUAL PET LICENSE

It's that time again! Owners of dogs and cats within the City of Garnett are required to purchase pet licenses annually at City Hall. Between January 1 and before March 1, the city will collect a registration fee of \$7.50 for spayed or neutered dogs and cats, and \$20 for any dog or cat that is not spayed or neutered. As of March 1, 2021, the fees will double to \$15 and \$40 respectively. Replacement tag fee for lost tags are \$5. Certification of current rabies vaccination provided to you by your veterinarian, along with verification of spaying or neutering, is required at time of City pet license purchase.

## HARVESTERS

Harvester's Food Distribution will be January 28th at 2 p.m., at the Quonset Hut. This year, starting in January, you can pick up for one other family with proxy form completed. We ask that boxes be returned the next day, January 29th, at the First Baptist Church.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 18, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 18, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She gave Commissioner Mersman information regarding the Work Ready Community committee information. She also inquired about cities tearing down dilapidated houses and what can be sent to the landfill. The commissioners referred her to Scott Garrett at the landfill to answer her questions.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on the traffic counter numbers in the county. A road permit was presented for John Foltz to install a water line at 22999 NW 1900 Rd. Chair McGhee signed the permit. Discussion was held on Swank Park and bids for the hay ground. James Campbell, County Counselor, reviewed the bid sheet and made updates. The request for bid will run twice in the county newspaper and will be due April 2nd to the Road Department.

### East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging

Elizabeth Maxwell and Leslea Rockers met with the commission. Leslea Rockers will be replacing Elizabeth as Director when she retires at the end of January. Elizabeth gave the commissioners their end of year report outlining what services they provided to the residents of Anderson County and costs associated with the

services.

### Noxious Weeds

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weeds Supervisor, met with the commission. He requested to purchase a computer from Advantage Computers for \$1,630. It includes a computer, office products software, keyboard, mouse, and set up. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a new computer from Advantage Computers for \$1,630 to be paid out of the Noxious Weeds department. All voted yes. He also gave his year end report that must be submitted to the State of Kansas.

### Resolution

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2021-10 allowing the salaries of elected officials of Anderson County, Kansas for 2021. All voted yes.

### Adjourn

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Travis C Rockers to Henry L Womelsdorf: Nw4 nw4 22-20-20.

Jeffrey E McCain and Brenda K McCain to Dakota Barrett and Kaydence Barrett: Lots 13 & 14 blk 25 City of Garnett.

Henry L Womelsdorf and Christena M Womelsdorf to Henry L Womelsdorf and Christena M Womelsdorf: Nw4 nw4 22-22-20.

Travis Rockers to Michelle Lea Miller and Shawn Miller: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Block 10 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett

### LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed suit against Curtis Hughes in the amount of \$13,404.81 for an unpaid loan.

LNNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Shelly Sills for an amount between \$500 and \$5,000 for unpaid goods and/or services.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Zachary

S. Hogarth in the amount of \$3,306 for unpaid 2017 and 2018 Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Stephanie Hartsell in the amount of \$584.88 for unpaid 201 Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Paul Scobee in the amount of \$3626.27 for unpaid 2016 and 2017 unpaid Sales Tax.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Michael L Malone in the amount of \$816.42 for 2018 & 2019 unpaid Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Jodie A Beets in the amount of \$500.33 for unpaid 2019 Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Kyle M Crist in the amount of \$863.41 for unpaid 2017 Income Taxes.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT CASES FILED

On December 25, a vehicle driven by Robert Hardwick was attempting to back out from a private driveway when he struck a vehicle that was parked in the driveway.

On January 18, a vehicle driven by Robert Powers was traveling north on Mitchell Road when he moved to the right to allow for the vehicle traveling south more room when the right front tire fell off causing the vehicle to be pulled into the ditch.

### ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Marvin R. Prather has been charged with driving while suspended.

Katrina Lessner has been charged with driving while suspended - 3rd or subsequent offense.

Robert Wendell R Stevens has been charged with speeding and for not having vehicle liability insurance.

Mirbek Karaev has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Misdemeanor Class C.

Zachary A Zentz has been charged with basic rule of governing speed.

Carter Joel Edgecomb has been charged with speeding.

Robert E Powers has been charged with not having vehicle liability insurance.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On January 14, William Todd Chapman, Garnett, was booked into jail for possession of opiates/opium/narc drug and corp

On January 14, Steven Austin Drake, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's office as he was arrested for murder in 2nd degree/intentional.

On January 14, Justin Lynn Nichols, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for flee or attempt to elude; accident/property damage.

On January 14, Rebecca Morgan Ritchie, Louisburg, was arrested for 3 charges of probation violations.

On January 15, Robert Elliott Powers, Garnett, was arrested for criminal trespass and interference with law enforcement.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on January 12, 2020.

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.

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.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on November 3, 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.

Joseph Crawley was booked into jail on December 29, 2020.

Caleb Foltz was booked into jail on December 30, 2020.

Joslyn O'Brian was booked into jail on January 12, 2021.

Robert Graf was booked into jail on January 12, 2021.

Daris Wyatt was booked into jail on January 12, 2021.

Rebecca Ritchie was booked into jail on January 17, 2021.

Breanna Bachman was booked into jail on January 19, 2021.

Ronnie Whitehurst was booked into jail on January 19, 2021.

Nathan Thompson was booked into jail on January 20, 2021.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

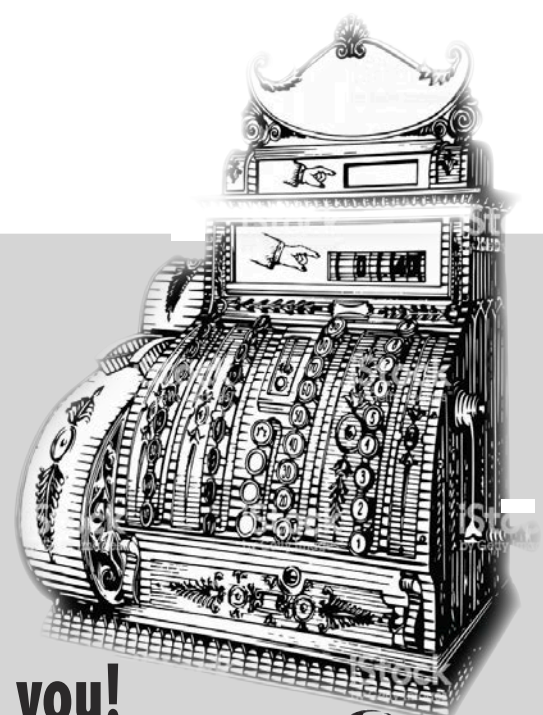
Joel Duncan was booked into jail on November 2, 2020.

Justin Nichols was booked into jail on January 14, 2021.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on January 14, 2021.

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**YOUNG**

MAY 4, 1950 - JANUARY 18, 2021

Susan M. Young, age 70, passed away Monday, January 18, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.



Young

Susan was born May 4, 1950 to Max P. and Wilberta L. (Ludlum) Morrison in Iola, Kansas. She graduated from Marmaton Valley High School with the class of 1968. She then furthered her education at Allen County Community College. Susan had a dedicated career at Heim Law Offices, P.A. for over 50 years as a legal assistant. Her career began when the business was known as Immel & Immel.

Susan was always up for trying new things. She had done everything from photography, to collecting stamps, line dancing, and tracing back her family tree. She was always up for a new challenge. Her smile was infectious and she will be remembered for always wearing it around her children no matter the circumstances. Family was very important to Susan, as well as her cats. Her love radiated and you knew

you were loved in her presence. Susan is preceded in death by her parents; grandparents, William and Georgina Ludlum, and Ira and Grace Morrison; uncles; aunts; cousins; friends; and beloved cat, Ty.

Susan is survived by sons, Mike Sager and wife, Stephanie, of Madison, Mississippi, Cheyne Sager and wife, Eva of Pittsburg, Kansas; grandchildren, Will, Ella, Alyssa, and MacKenzie Sager; her beloved cats, Lexie, Cali, and Finn; and numerous other family members and friends.

Services to honor the life of Susan will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 26, 2021 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Iola, Kansas. Burial will follow at the Moran Cemetery in Moran, Kansas. Masks will be required at all services and social distancing will be practiced.

Memorials in honor of Susan are suggested to A.C.A.R.F. of LaHarpe, Kansas and may be left with the funeral home or mailed to 1883 U.S. Highway 54, Iola, Kansas 66749.

Susan Young's funeral service can be watched online and condolences for the family may be left online at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

Carolyn Jean (Miller) Turley, 77, of Baldwin City, Kansas died Friday, January 22, 2021 at Richmond Healthcare, Richmond, KS.



Turley

She was born September 27, 1943 in Garnett, Kansas the daughter of Ernest Miller and Nellie (Brockus) Miller. She grew up in the Rantoul area graduating from Rantoul High School with the class of 1962.

On May 21, 1960 Carolyn was united in marriage to Franklin Turley in Ottawa, KS. They shared sixty years of love and devotion.

With her husband's job keeping them regularly moving around Kansas, Carolyn's early years were spent as a homemaker, raising her family and keeping the kids on the go. Over these years the family lived in Wichita, Salina, Newton, Halstead, Rantoul, Wellsville, and eventually Baldwin City. Later in life she worked for the Baldwin City Telegraphic, Baldwin City, Franklin Savings & Loan, Ottawa, North Supply, Ottawa, KS, and Sprint, Gardner all as an executive secretary until her retirement from Sprint.

Carolyn was a past member of Wellsville Baptist Church, Rantoul Presbyterian and a current member of Lighthouse Baptist Church, Baldwin City.

Carolyn was a youth leader for the Youth for Christ group and helped develop the bus ministry at Wellsville Baptist Church. She was always musically gifted in her life and over the many years was a pianist for the various churches at different times as well as the accompanist for Wellsville High School for several years also. She was also a regular member in the church choir over her life.

She was very devoted to her grandchildren. She crocheted blankets for every one of them over the years. She had a very talented artistic side to her as well; she was a skilled embroiderer, was an award winning photographer as well as organist and accordion player. Carolyn was a hard worker and always ready to be of help. She even helped Franklin build their house from the ground up. A feat she was very proud of over the years. In her high school years she was an active member of school playing bas-

ketball, playing volleyball, being a cheerleader, and she was the a student government member as the class secretary. She also loved animals. She especially loved cats, dogs, and horses. Her favorite pet was her poodle Amber who brought her a great deal of comfort during her recent illness.

Carolyn is survived by her husband, Franklin Turley, Baldwin City, KS; three children, Rocky Turley, Baldwin City, KS, Teresa Meyerkorth and her husband, Rob, Ottawa, KS, Melody Chapman and her husband, Greg, Palatka, FL; brother, Don Miller and his wife, Pat, Ottawa, KS; seven grandchildren, Tara Steward and her husband, Nathan, Olathe, KS, Regan McCurdy and her husband, Jeff, Ottawa, KS, Lucas Chapman, Palatka, FL, Wyatt Chapman, Palatka, FL, Riley Meyerkorth, Ottawa, KS, Sara Meyerkorth, Ottawa, KS, Jenna Monreal and her husband, Ryan, San Angelo, TX; seven great grandchildren, Colby McCurdy, Ottawa, KS, Ashton McCurdy, Ottawa, KS, Bryson Steward, Olathe, KS, Eva Steward, Olathe, KS, Nella Mae Steward, Olathe, KS, Lainey Monreal, San Angelo, TX, Avery Monreal, San Angelo, TX; two nephews, Tony Miller, Rob Miller; a niece, Tracy Englund and her husband, Myron; two great nephews, Brandon Englund, Mikael Englund; and two great-great nephews, Marcus and Asher Englund.

Carolyn is preceded in death by her parents two daughters; Diana Turley, Deanna Turley and a son, Ricky Turley.

Following Covid-19 guidelines, funeral services will be 10:00 a.m., Friday, January 29, 2021, at Lighthouse Baptist Church, Baldwin City, KS. The service will be live streamed on the Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home Facebook page for friends wanting to participate virtually. Graveside service will follow at Highland Cemetery, Ottawa, KS. The family will receive friends for a visitation from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday at Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, Ottawa. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children Hospital, Lighthouse Baptist Church, or Down Syndrome Guild of Kansas and sent c/o Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, P.O. Box 14, Ottawa, KS 66067. Condolences may be sent to the family through [www.lamb-roberts.com](http://www.lamb-roberts.com), where a video memorial tribute is also available to view.

**BENNETT**

OCTOBER 17, 1935 - JANUARY 19, 2021

Shirley Naoma Bennett 85, of Bolivar, MO peacefully passed away on Tuesday, January 19, 2021 at CMH in Bolivar, MO.



Bennett

She leaves behind her husband of 60 years John W Bennett, 3 children, Gary R Bennett (Paula) of Olathe, KS, Lisa Cantrell of Stiwell, KS,

John F Bennett (Tina) of Newton, KS. 9 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren, 3 sisters, Dottie Krevitz, Mary Ann Brown & Phyllis Evans.

She was born in Lebanon, MO on October 17, 1935 to Ethan F Osborn and Wyoming Mary Crozier who preceded her in death. Her sister Darlene Sharp also preceded her in death.

Graveside services were Monday January 25, 2021 at the Centerville Cemetery in Centerville, Ks.

**Maybe he is walking toward you!**

In first chapter of John we read. "There came a man who was sent from God; his name was John. He came as a witness to testify concerning the light, so that through him all men might believe." Who was this man sent from God? It was John the Baptist. John came out of the desert of Judea. He preached a message of repentance. John wore strange clothes and ate strange food and never traveled further than the region of the Jordan as people came from all over to see him. In John 3:6 we read, "Confessing, their sins, they were baptized by him in the Jordan River."

Now this did not go unnoticed by the authorities and the Jews of Jerusalem sent priests and Levites to ask him who he was. The reason they did this was because John made them uncomfortable. If he was telling them they had to repent he was certainly pointing out to them they were sinners.

We read, "he (John) came as a witness to testify concerning that light?" What light is this? In John 1:9, we read. "The true light (Jesus Christ) that gives light to every man was coming into the world." As mentioned John made the authorities uncomfortable so they sent some representatives down to the Jordan to find out who he really was. These men knew the law and the prophets and began to question John. They ask John; are you the Christ, then they ask if he was Elijah, then if he was the prophet. John answered no to all. Finally in desperation they ask John. "Who are you and what do you say about yourself?" John quotes from the prophet Elijah. "I am the voice

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

of one calling in the desert, make straight the way for the Lord."

What would you or I answer if the authorities ask us that question? Probably we would provide some ID and tell them as little as possible about who we were. John was different in dress, in diet but what really caused these representatives problems was the requirement to repent and be baptized. God had prepared John for this mission. As radical as his dress and diet were the repent and be baptized flew right in the face of the devout Jews who claimed their inheritance of the kingdom from Abraham their father. John said your heart has to change. They could not abide this because their rigid law keeping had served them well and they had profited from their own man made laws. They were in the dark John exposed them to the light. It was John the Baptist who when he first saw Jesus walking toward him said "The Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world." If you haven't accepted Jesus he is nearby waiting for you. Maybe he is even walking toward you.

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**MERSMAN**

NOVEMBER 2, 1935 - JANUARY 18, 2021

Carol Jane Mersman, age 85, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 18, 2021, at Parkview Heights, Garnett, Kansas.

She was born November 2, 1935, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of John and Greta

(Britton) Bell. She married Marvin John Mersman on January 21, 1952 in Richmond, Kansas.

Services for Carol Jane were private services for the family only, due to precautions related to Covid-19.

**PATTERSON**

JANUARY 18, 1959 - JANUARY 18, 2021

Randy James Patterson, 62 of La Cygne, Kansas passed away peacefully at home after battling with pancreatic cancer on Monday, January 18, 2021.



Patterson

Randy was born on January 18, 1959 in Chanute, Kansas to Kenneth Jr, known as Cookie and Nancy (Dwinell) Patterson. He grew up in Chanute, Kansas alongside his sister, Vickie. He lived in Texas, Tennessee and several other areas of Kansas during his lifetime.

He married Rena (Robinson) Snyder in 1977 and they had a daughter: Greta Patterson. They later divorced.

Randy earned a certificate of achievement from the Linn Valley, Kansas police department in 2019. This citizen/reserve training allowed him to be part of a Citizen patrol in Linn Valley. He was a volunteer firefighter for Linn Valley. He enjoyed fishing, hunting,

working on vehicles and spending time with his family and friends. He also enjoyed helping others.

Randy is survived by his wife, Robin Williams, of the home, daughter, Greta (Patterson) Clements, Chanute, Kansas, brother in law, Steve Baker, Chanute, Kansas, grandson, Cyler Clements, Chanute, Kansas, ex-wife Vicky (Hyde) Patterson, step-daughters, Tabitha and Corine and step grandchildren, nephew Thomas Rodriguez Jr. of Chanute, Kansas, a great niece and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Vickie (Patterson) Baker.

Family and Friends of Randy Patterson will hold a memorial service from 6:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Saturday, January 30, 2021 at the Wicked Outfitters Lodge located at 22802 Valley Road, La Cygne, Kansas. Cremation has taken place and burial will happen at a later date. Online condolences may be left at [www.schneiderfunerals.com](http://www.schneiderfunerals.com) Arrangements: Schneider Funeral Home and Crematory, Pleasanton Chapel

**LITSCH**

OCTOBER 9, 1927 - JANUARY 19, 2021

Frederick C. Litsch, age 93, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 19, 2021, at Richmond Healthcare in Richmond, Kansas.

He was born October 9, 1927, in Anderson County, Kansas, the son of Fredrick and Thresa (Brummel) Litsch.

Cremation is planned and private services will be held.

**HERMANN**

JULY 3, 1973 - JANUARY 2, 2021

Lisa Dawn Hermann, age 47, of Richmond, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on January 2, 2021, at Advent Health, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.



Hermann

She was born July 3, 1973, in Kansas City, Kansas, the daughter of Richard and Betty

(Briggs) Hermann. She graduated with the Class of 1991 from Prairie View High School in LaCygne, Kansas.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Betty Hermann; grandparents, William and Verle Briggs.

Lisa is survived by her father, Richard Hermann of Garnett, Kansas; one sister, Lori Hermann of Garnett, Kansas; and many uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Cremation is planned, and no services are scheduled.

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# Biden's Keystone gut punch

GUEST COMMENTARY



JUSTIN HASKINS - THE HEARTLAND INSTITUTE

President Biden has quickly and dramatically reset the priorities of the federal government. On his first day in office he sent a clear message to the American people: pursuing radical environmental policies matters more to him than helping poor and working-class families.

Just hours after entering the White House, Biden signed 17 executive actions into law, including an order to rejoin the Paris Climate Agreement and another to revoke the construction permit needed to continue work on the Keystone XL oil pipeline.

Both actions will have far-reaching and tremendously harmful economic consequences for nearly all Americans, but especially those living paycheck to paycheck. That's because energy costs and basic consumer goods make up a greater proportion of household spending for low-income families than for those earning more.

By reentering the Paris Climate Agreement, Biden has pledged that by 2030 the U.S. will reduce its carbon dioxide emissions by nearly 30% below 2005 levels — a reduction that will require shutting down numerous existing power plants, as well as oil, natural gas, and coal operations.

Hitting this target, which is actually quite modest compared to the other targets included in Biden's full climate platform, would have an incredibly detrimental impact on the economy, costing hundreds of thousands of jobs and raising energy prices to sky-high levels.

The reason reentering the Paris Climate Agreement is so harmful to the economy is because the Biden administration aims to meet the Paris targets by requiring Americans to rely more on new wind and solar energy facilities, which are less reliable and much more expensive than existing energy sources.

The Heritage Foundation's Nick Loris estimates that if the United States were to meet the targets contained in the Paris Climate Agreement, the average American family of four would, over two decades, pay \$30,000 more in higher energy costs — which is about as much as many people pay for a new car.

These higher costs are particularly harmful to low-income families. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that "research has indicated that low-income households decrease the amount of food they buy in response to an increase in prices for gasoline, natural gas, and electricity."

Loris also estimates the U.S. economy will have 400,000 fewer jobs, about half of which are related to manufacturing.

Because energy prices affect virtually every part of the economy, nearly every business will be harmed by Biden's energy policies.

Loris projects the total gross domestic product lost by attempting to hit the Paris targets would be greater than \$2.5 trillion — and again, that's just to meet the Paris goals, not the Biden administration's much more ambitious target of having the entire U.S. electric grid be 100% carbon dioxide-neutral by 2035.

No one knows how many of the roughly 1.5 million American families with someone working in the oil and gas industries will still be getting paychecks by the time the Biden administration is done enacting the far-left's environmental agenda.

In fact, some Americans have already lost important economic opportunities as a result of Biden's climate and energy plans.

After word got out that the Biden administration decided to kill the Keystone XL project — an expansion of a pipeline bringing oil from Alberta, Canada to U.S. refineries — TC Energy, the firm working to construct the pipeline, announced it will lay off 1,000 workers.

By stopping the Keystone XL pipeline, the Biden administration also killed more than 10,000 union jobs expected to be created throughout the pipeline's development, as well as tens of thousands of additional jobs related to the project.

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Starting tomorrow, inauguration day, I'm flying my American flag at half mast, and imploring all fellow patriots to do the same for the next four years.

I have been hearing how our government wants America to come together and be more open minded to each other. I do think they should lead by example. A lot of our problems are caused by the constant fighting between the two parties that we see and hear about every day. It's called the trickle down effect. Thank you.

May God bless America and Al Roker.

It's happening, Biden's reign of terror starting with the liberals blatant message to snatch conservatives kids from our homes, reprogramming them and sending them to reeducation

camp, much like what took place under Hitler. Do we need to install ring doorbells to warn us when they are coming?

To the liberal fleabag once again attacking Republicans and gloating China Joe's sham victory — laugh it up. You're really going to enjoy that \$6 a gallon gasoline with the ending of the Keystone Pipeline, sharing your bed with one of those 5,000 illegals in the caravan ole' Joe's giving a free pass into the country or having a transgender volleyball player bump your daughter out of a college scholarship. And that's just Day 1. Maybe you can buy the new hat from ole Joe's website: Make America Suck Again.

What's with the teachers unions supporting Democrats who on the debate stage unanimously raised their hands in favor of infanticide? Now two of these liberals hold the highest offices in this land. Who in their right mind votes for such evil, then is put in charge of our kids. Am I missing something here?

I'm not sure I understand the Democrats' idea of unity when they continue to normalize violence. When are they going to call out Antifa and BLM for all their destruction and killing? You don't defund our military and police and then use them to protect our leaders, then dispose of them the next day and make them camp in parking garages with no restrooms or heat. Democrats aren't known for their respect and dignity.

So we have walls and guns for our leaders for their protection, but the American citizens are left to fend for ourselves when it comes to open borders with the influx of possible Covid-carrying illegals at a time when our health and economy are already in jeopardy. Who are these people that support this idiocracy, seriously?

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# Biden talks like a unifier, acts like a divider

GUEST EDITORIAL



NEWT GINGRICH, AUTHOR/ANALYST

After watching the elite liberal media gush over the inauguration of President Biden, I have waited for someone to analyze the fascinating difference between his inaugural speech and his inaugural actions.

I thought the speech was incredibly well-delivered. The new president promised unity, togetherness and finding common ground. It was a speech of classic American bipartisanship and civic goodwill. Biden said he would reach out to everyone, work with everyone, and be an American president rather than a Democratic partisan president.

The speech strongly reminded me of President Barack Obama's first inaugural address. And in fact, I had about the same take-away for Biden's speech as I did for Obama's: If the president leads the way he's speaking — and acts as he says he will — he will split the Republican Party and have a large, American governing majority for his entire presidency.

Of course, President Obama didn't do this. He quickly went to the left and lost his majorities in the House and Senate. Based on President Biden's first days, it seems he is following the same Obama playbook.

Hours after giving his excellent inaugural speech, Biden went to the White House and signed 17 executive orders — including more than a dozen that totally contradict his pledge of bipartisanship, unity and finding common ground.

Instead, he began the process of tearing down everything President Trump did — erasing everything Trump achieved — no matter how it benefited Americans or how many Americans supported it.

We can start with immigration — an issue on which the country has long been deeply split. President Biden immediately withdrew President Trump's emergency declaration that was funding the wall and additional security at the Southern border.

Biden did this at a time when there are 6,000 to 8,000 people in a caravan in Honduras heading to the United States with the intention of entering.

Democrats and the elite liberal media now hate the idea of the border wall. But 77% of Republicans support the wall, according to a 2019 poll by Rasmussen Reports for the American Road & Transportation Builders Association and the American Public Transportation Association.

Where is the bipartisanship? President Biden canceled his predecessor's order to exclude people in the country illegally from the state-by-state Census Bureau tallies for determining the number of congressional

and Electoral College seats.

I have not found a poll on this specific question, but a July 2019 Hill-HarrisX poll found 55% of Americans supported adding a citizenship status question to the census — an issue still being heard by courts.

President Biden also withdrew President Trump's orders that made it easier for law enforcement to deport people who are in the country illegally — including people who have broken laws unrelated to their immigration status.

According to Pew Research from November 2019: "The public is more closely divided on the importance of increasing deportations of unauthorized immigrants, with 54% saying this is a very or somewhat important goal and 45% saying it is not too or not at all important."

Again, where is the common ground — or even the discussion?

In another example, Biden said the U.S. — with zero stated conditions — would rejoin the World Health Organization, which continues to be beholden to Communist China and continues to lie about the origins of COVID-19 on the Chinese Communist Party's behalf.

According to Pew Research in November, 86% of Democrats and Americans who lean Democratic trust the WHO, while only 27% of Republicans and those who lean Republican believe the WHO is reliable. Nevertheless, we get no conversation, consideration, or compromise from the Biden administration. America will take the left path.

President Biden's decision to rejoin the

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# Trump's post-election conjures Flight 93 theme

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

President Donald Trump finally did what the foremost metaphor associated with his political rise would have suggested — he plowed his plane into the ground.

That metaphor is Flight 93, courtesy of Michael Anton, author of a famous essay before the 2016 election about how Republicans had no option but to get on board with Trump. "Charge the cockpit or you die," Anton wrote. "The Flight 93 Election" became a signature statement of Trumpism and remains incredibly relevant today. Its mood perfectly captures the post-election period and especially what happened at the U.S. Capitol — fevered, dark and apocalyptic.

Anton wrote as if the end of the republic were upon us, and there's nothing like a rabble storming a citadel of American democracy to buttress this view.

Of course, it was the man Anton believed could be our savior who whipped up this crowd. The mob didn't charge the cockpit metaphorically, but charged the Capitol literally, in the grip of a more extreme, rough-hewn version of Anton's logic and narrative.

Anton is obsessed with a coming Democratic tyranny or coup. So, too, are Trump and his most fanatical supporters, who weren't content simply to write highfalutin essays about how to resist the coup, or "Stop the Steal."

If the pen is mighty, only baseball bats and projectiles can really make Mike Pence and Nancy Pelosi afraid.

Make no mistake: A Flight 93 mentality

led to the Jan. 6 presidency, now defined not by any of the good it accomplished but by a hideous act of extremism in its desperate, spit-tle-flecked final days.

In Anton's defense, he never said he believed that Trump knew how to fly a plane. In the future, when hiring someone to pilot the most advanced jetliner on the planet, he might want to add that to the job description, and check a couple of references.

Anton wrote that "only in a corrupt republic, in corrupt time, could a Trump rise." Rather than concluding that this spoke poorly of Trump, he made it into a kind of virtue. "Yes, Trump is worse than imperfect," he wrote. "So what?"

So what, indeed.

Trump was supposed to be a winner when other Republicans, Anton argued, were hopeless losers.

In reality, Trump won a fluky victory in 2016, with just 46.1% of the vote. Predictably, he lost the House in 2018. He then lost his re-election bid and contributed to the loss of the GOP Senate majority with his outlandish claims of election fraud.

In office, Trump didn't win saving-America-from-the-apocalypse-type victories, as one would have expected from Anton's hysterical advocacy. Instead, they were the achievements of a standard Republican with a populist bent — tax cuts with tariffs on top. Trump threw away his presidency in the end, though, largely because of the character flaws that Anton dismissed or valorized.

In his essay, Anton attacked his conservative enemies as caring only about their careers and money, while throwing in with a rank egoist who fetishizes his wealth and status, who didn't care enough about his supporters or his own political cause to work harder in office or moderate his behavior, who led his most committed supporters into a box canyon of lies and conspiracy theories after the election because he couldn't admit that he lost.

What made Anton's essay so bracing was its undercurrent of nihilism, a sense that character and norms no longer matter, not when we are engaged in an existential struggle for

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# Great January weather leads to excavation of new site

The 12th & 13th of January were two beautiful winter days and "boy" did I ever take advantage of both of them. In fact, I spent both afternoons at my new historical archaeological site. One of the neatest things about this site is, the house has been occupied continually for at least 115 years. Therefore, I am able to find a wide variety of artifacts.

Too many of you these photos show hardly anything in the way of nice finds, but let me ask you this. If you would excavate a strip only 8 feet long, 30 inches wide and 6-8 inches deep in your backyard, what and how many artifacts would you find? These photos do not show the nails, screws, bits of wire, broken shards of glass and dishware etc. found in this small area I have excavated.

On 12Jan2021 I opened a new site: I found a pair of small pliers, brass shell casing, key, lock type washer, small white glass button, coin, token or slug?

On 13Jan2021 I excavated a toy solid cast iron WWI machine gunner, gold plated

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piece of jewelry with ruby glass stone, Slotted iron(?), shard of Willow Ware dishware, knurled turn knob, metal button, and a small child's bracelet with a shoe, bell, jack, ABC blocks, heart charms.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 18Jan2021



# 2000: Daughter donates kidney to ailing father

## December 2010

A Colony man is expected to face criminal narcotics and traffic charges in connection with a high-speed chase and manhunt Thursday which culminated in his arrest in Lola the following day. Garnett police officers apparently tried to stop Heath Lewis Patterson, 36 of Colony, for a minor traffic violation, but Patterson led them on what would turn out to be a 13 mile chase into rural Anderson County.

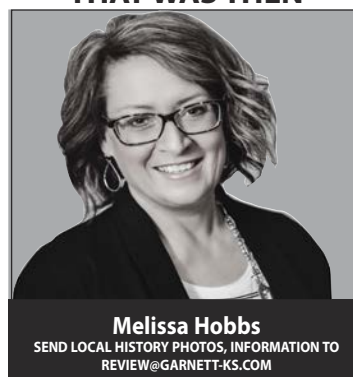
## December 2000

When Fred Katzer, 49 of Greeley, began rejecting the donated kidney that had kept him going for 13 years, his 22 year-old daughter, Lisa, insisted she could help. While Fred's kidney deteriorated to the point he needed dialysis treatments, Lisa underwent a testing process to determine if she was a compatible donor. She was compatible in three of six areas in blood tests, which qualified her as a match, and Lisa gave her father her left kidney to replace his right one.

## December 1990

As the world inches toward the United Nations Security Council deadline for the total withdrawal of Iraqi troops in Kuwait, the minds of local families who have sons involved in the U.S. military contingent in the Persian Gulf focus on their loved ones who might be placed in harm's way. At latest count, 14 young men with ties to Anderson County are currently involved in Operation

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Sunday night. Charged in Anderson County District Court were two Kansas City men, Robert Russell and William Lester Price.

## December 1920

Wednesday evening last week, two strange young negroes who had been loafing about town went to the Missouri Pacific depot, and seeing the mail matter on the cart, awaiting a train coming from the west, one of them observed a parcel post package that looked good to him. The younger went to the depot and asked about a train, and the older took the package and left the depot. The smaller one followed and both disappeared. Marshall Mont Lewis and Marshall Tom Smith found the wrapper of the package near the Central School Supply factory.

Desert Shield, and at least two more who have been activated but have not been sent overseas.

## December 1980

Charges were filed against two suspects in connection with the burglary of Greeley Hardware, the theft of several local cars, and the kidnapping of Beatrice Gilner of Greeley

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# Lady Bulldogs roll to 1st place finish AC boys win Yates Center tournament

YATES CENTER - Not only did the Anderson County girl's basketball team finish first at the mid-season tournament at Yates Center, they did it impressive fashion with dominating wins over Cherryvale, Crest and Yates Center.

Over the three games, the Lady Bulldogs outscored their opponents 188-79, an average score of 63-26.

In the tournament opener last Tuesday, the Lady Bulldogs made easy work of Cherryvale, 66-28.

AC jumped out to a 21-9 lead after the first quarter and led 39-20 at halftime.

The Bulldogs clamped down even more defensively in the second half limiting Cherryvale to just 4 points in each of the final two quarters while notching 17 points of their own in the third quarter and 10 more in the fourth to close out the victory.

Anderson County dominated fastbreak points 16-2 and points off turnovers 37-8. On the night, Cherryvale was forced into a staggering 43 turnovers.

Rayna Jasper, 26 points, 7 assists and 4 steals, and Cali Foltz with 21 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists and 4 steals were in their usual position leading the team in scoring. No other Bulldog was in double figures on the night.

Kylie Disbrow led the team with 11 rebounds, including 8 on the offensive end.

On Thursday night, the Bulldogs took on an over-matched Crest team and won handily, 56-18.

After a huge first half in which Anderson County led 22-5 after the first quarter and 40-13 at halftime, they played mostly reserves in the second half.

The AC girls still had the upper hand over the final two periods. They limited Crest to 5 points in the second half while scoring 11 in the third quarter and 5 in the fourth.

Once again, the Bulldogs forced their opponent to a high number of turnovers (45) that led to a 20-2 advantage in fast



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-26-2021 / Amanda Kueser  
Anderson County's Kameron Simpson tries getting in front of the Yates Center ball handler in Friday nights 66-33 victory.

break points and a 31-8 advantage in points off turnovers.

Anderson County amassed 31 steals as a squad, led by Jasper with 8 steals and Foltz with 7 steals.

Jasper would again lead the team in scoring with 21 points. Foltz also tallied double figures with 11 points and also added 6 rebounds.

In the final game of the tournament on Friday night, Anderson County rolled past host Yates Center 66-33.

After a dominating first half in which the Bulldogs jumped out to a 31-8 lead after the first 8 minutes and led 51-18 at halftime, the Bulldogs once again got their bench some valuable playing time over the final two periods.

The pace slowed dramatically as AC scored 13 points in the third quarter and just 2 in the final period.

Yates Center countered with 8 points in the third and 7 in the fourth as both teams notched 15 points in the second half.

Yates Center did much better handling the ball only giving the ball up 17 times but struggled from the field by connecting on just under 30% (13-44) of their attempts on the night.

Jasper poured in 24 points on just 10 field goal attempts,

connecting on 9 of them. Jasper knocked down all four of her three-point attempts on the night.

Foltz and Madolyn Honn chipped in with 10 points and 9 points respectively. Honn drained 3 of her 5 three-point attempts.

**Box Scores**

**Game 1**  
ACHS 21 18 17 10 - 66  
Cherryvale 9 11 4 4 - 28

**Game 2**  
ACHS 22 18 11 5 - 56  
Crest 5 8 3 2 - 18

**Game 3**  
ACHS 31 20 13 2 - 66  
Yates Center 8 10 8 7 - 33

**Individual Scoring**

**Game 1**  
ACHS - Cali Foltz 21, Caitlyn Foltz 3, Lutz 8, Disbrow 2, Kueser 6, Jasper 26  
Cherryvale - No individual scoring

**Game 2**  
ACHS - Cali Foltz 11, Simpson 3, Caitlyn Foltz 4, Schmit 3, Lutz 4, Fudge 2, Disbrow 4, Kueser 4, Jasper 21  
Crest - Beckmon 4, Holloran 9, Hammond 2, Godderz 3

**Game 3**  
ACHS - Cali Foltz 10, Caitlyn Foltz 4, Schmit 7, Lutz 4, Honn 9, Disbrow 4, Kueser 4, Jasper 24  
Yates Center - No individual scoring

YATES CENTER - Last week the Bulldogs won all three of their games at the Yates Center invitational to finish first place overall with victories over Cherryvale, Crest and Yates Center.

In the opening night win on Tuesday over Cherryvale, the Bulldogs jumped out to a huge early lead, 19-4, after the first quarter. Cherryvale failed to knock down a shot from the field over the first 8 minutes as all of their points came from the free throw line.

The script was flipped in the second quarter as Cherryvale battled back. They doubled up the Bulldogs, 20-10, in the second quarter to cut the deficit down to 29-24 heading into halftime.

Following intermission, the Bulldogs just weren't able to put away Cherryvale. They tacked just one onto their lead, with a 16-15 advantage in the third quarter, heading into the fourth.

Finally the Bulldogs were able to gain some breathing room late as they pulled away in the final minutes for a 65-50 win by outpacing Cherryvale 20-11 in the quarter.

A quartet of Bulldogs hit for double figures. Josh Stifter led the way with 14 points, knocking down 7 of his 8 field goals for the game. Chaylin Peine wasn't far behind with 13 points (connected on 6 of 7 attempts) and both Bo Dilliner and Derek Rockers scored 10 points.

In the Bulldogs second game of the tournament on Thursday, they shut down the outmanned Crest Lancers, 55-26.

Anderson County led 15-5 after the first and 32-15 at intermission.

The defense continued to be too much for Crest to deal with as they were limited to 11 points in the second half, 6 points in the third and 5 in the fourth.

The Bulldogs countered with 14 points in the third and tacked on 9 more to account for the 29 point victory.

Reece Katzer led the Bulldogs with 17 points as he was the only Bulldog to hit for double figures on the evening.

To close out a perfect week, the Bulldogs knocked off Yates Center on Friday night, 51-42.

It was a tightly contested game throughout but the host team was unable to make a sustained run at any point.

Anderson County led 13-10 after the first and 27-19 at halftime.

The game would hover around that deficit throughout the night for Yates Center. Yates Center was just outscored 10-9 in the third quarter and pulled even with the Bulldogs in the fourth as both teams managed 14 points over the final quarter.

Belcher led Anderson County with 12 points and Katzer chipped in with 11 points.

**Box Scores**

**Game 1**  
ACHS 19 10 16 20 - 65  
Cherryvale 4 20 15 11 - 50

**Game 2**  
ACHS 15 17 14 9 - 55  
Crest 5 10 6 5 - 26

**Game 3**  
ACHS 13 14 10 14 - 51  
Yates Center 10 9 9 14 - 42

**Individual Scoring**  
**Game 1**  
ACHS - Dilliner 10, Rockers 10, Belcher 8, Katzer 6, Josh Stifter 14, Register 3, Kellerman 1, Peine 13  
Cherryvale - Bennett 13,



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-26-2021 / Amanda Kueser  
Anderson County's Reece Katzer skies above a trio of Crest defenders during Thursday night's 55-26 win.

Sawyer 9, Monroy 7, Flinn 2, Fhey 2, Adkison 6, Hooper 3, Wright 8

**Game 2**  
ACHS - Dilliner 5, Rockers 6, Belcher 8, Kueser 2, Katzer 17, Justin Stifter 2, Josh Stifter 3, Register 5, Peine 7  
Crest - Miller 5, Church 2, Hermreck 8, Miller 11

**Game 3**  
ACHS - Dilliner 3, Rockers 3, Belcher 12, Katzer 11, Josh Stifter 1, Justin Stifter 8, Register 5, Kellerman 6, Peine 2  
Yates Center - No individual scoring

## Lady Lancers winless at Yates Center Invite

YATES CENTER - Crest lost all 3 games at last week's mid-season tournament at Yates Center which included losses to Yates Center, Anderson County and Cherryvale.

Yates Center and Colony battled in Tuesday's opening round game with Yates Center pulling out the win, 37-29.

The two teams were knotted at 8 heading into the second before Yates Center gained a little breathing room and went into halftime leading 18-14.

They would double their lead in the third quarter, outsourcing Crest 11-7 in the period to take a comfortable 29-21 lead heading into the final quarter.

Just like the first quarter, both teams would net 8 points in the fourth to close out the game. Holloran led the way with 17 points.

On Thursday night, the Lady

Lancers were overmatched by the Anderson County Bulldogs 56-18.

Anderson County led 22-5 after the first quarter and stretched their lead out to 40-13 at halftime.

Following intermission, the Lady Bulldogs slowed the pace and played a vast majority of reserves en route to outsourcing them 16-5 over the final two quarters.

Cherryvale was the Lancers opponent in Friday's tournament finale and unfortunately for Crest things didn't get any easier.

Crest struggled hitting shots early on and were facing an early 14-2 deficit which stretched out to 28-12 at halftime.

Cherryvale continued to pour it on in the second half tacking on 39 points while limiting the Lancers to just 15 for the easy win.

**Box Scores**

**Game 1**  
Crest 8 6 7 8 - 29  
Yates Center 8 10 11 8 - 37

**Game 2**  
ACHS 22 18 11 5 - 56  
Crest 5 8 3 2 - 18

**Game 3**  
Crest - 2 10 10 5 - 27  
Cherryvale - 14 14 24 15 - 67

**Individual Scoring**

**Game 1**  
Crest - Beckmon 3, Holloran 17, Hermreck 7, Hammond 1  
Yates - No individual scoring

**Game 2**  
ACHS - Cali Foltz 11, Simpson 3, Caitlyn Foltz 4, Schmit 3, Lutz 4, Fudge 2, Disbrow 4, Kueser 4, Jasper 21  
Crest - Beckmon 4, Holloran 9, Hammond 2, Godderz 3

**Game 3**  
Crest - Beckmon 2, Holloran 17, Noah 2, Hermreck 2, Allen 2, Godderz 2  
Cherryvale - No individual scoring



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The AC lady Bulldogs take a minute to celebrate their tournament championship. Front row, from left: Rayna Jasper, Madolyn Honn, Kameron Simpson, Addie Fudge, MaKenzie Kueser, Caitlyn Foltz. Back row, from left: Assistant Coach Jeremy Ball, Hailey Gillespie, Kylie Disbrow, Kristen Schmit, Cali Foltz, Katie Schmit, Marah Lutz and Head Coach Amy Disbrow.

## ORDERS...

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"I think right here today is a good opportunity for us to end the emergency declaration on January 26th," Pyle said. "... This has been going on and on and it's going to continue going on and on and on."

However, lawmakers worry that without the extension, counties will not be able to exempt themselves from future Kelly orders related to the pandemic.

Senate President Ty Masterson said while he supported Pyle's intention of ending the emergency, the effect would be the opposite.

"This would be killing a bill that expands and extends the limitations that were imposed on the executive," Senate President Ty Masterson said. "We all know what has happened in this last year was not the intention of the language of this act... I think the intention is correct, but the implementation is 180 degrees from the intention."

By law, a disaster declaration can last no more than 15 days without the consent of the Kansas Legislature via a resolution. The State Finance Council can extend that another 30 days. In a formal opinion, Attorney General Derek Schmidt wrote that state law is "silent as to the number or duration of any extensions that may be accomplished by concurrent resolution of the legislature."

Pyle told Senators that if they allowed the emergency declaration to expire on Jan. 26, Schmidt's opinion would deter Kelly from issuing the same order.

"The AG has an opinion that says the Governor is going to be in hot water," Pyle said. "...It's been 10 months. People need to get back to the normalcy of life."

While Pyle is correct, Governor Kelly has shown she will ignore Attorney General opinions if she disagrees with the conclusion. An October 2019 opinion from Schmidt's office said the Governor and her revenue department's

imposition of sales tax on all out-of-state purchases was in violation of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Wayfair; Kelly disagreed and did it anyway.

The emergency declaration frees up matching federal relief funds, and Senators worried that that potential funding stream would dry up without a continuing disaster declaration. Pyle said legislators place federal funds above the interests of Kansans.

"If we have been milking dollars by keeping our people under an emergency declaration for that sole interest, that is a problem," Pyle said.

Pyle's request to kill the bill garnered only five votes. Instead, the Senate agreed to extend the emergency through March 31. House consideration is imminent. When it reaches the House floor, Proctor says he'll vote to extend the measure if it includes language that prohibits the Governor from closing businesses and churches.

"I'm just of the mind that the disastrous lockdown we had last year, we cannot have a repeat of that. It pains me to vote to extend the emergency declaration," Proctor said. "I understand why we've got to do it."

## LAND...

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ing to find a private owner for the historic Pennsylvania Hotel in downtown Garnett which had fallen into ruin over the past decade or more and carried a large amount of property tax in arrears. The coun-

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**Tuesday, January 26**  
 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  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, January 27**  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled  
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Cancelled Until Further Notice

**Thursday, January 28**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 2:00 p.m. - Harvester's Emergency Food Assistance Program  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Monday, February 1**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

**Tuesday, February 2**  
 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  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Wednesday, February 3**  
 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, February 4**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

**Monday, February 8**  
 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



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Garnett's 5th grade team played Baldwin City on Saturday morning at Ray Meyer Gym in Garnett. Cooper Tush shut down the Baldwin City player from attacking the basket in the first half of their game.

## “Word of mouth” marketing is key

Everyone in business knows “word of mouth” marketing is some of the most powerful advertising you can get, and we all know it’s also some of the hardest to get.

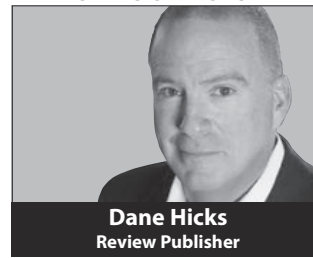
The downfall of many business people who think they can rely on word of mouth only for their marketing is that they usually don’t know the proper way to generate and manage it. A great sale made by word of mouth is great, but to rely on it you have to be able to repeat the process over and over and over...

That’s where the Word of Mouth Marketing Association can help out ([www.womma.org](http://www.womma.org)). This organization has made a science out of the study and pursuit of one of the most elusive arms of sales generation for companies, and their approach puts a format to something many of us love to have but have trouble recreating.

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website, you motivate word of mouth advertising by some high-value ingredient that rings with a customer – you’re the cheapest; you’re the best; your customer really enjoyed working with you; you have a fabulous customer loyalty program – something you did motivated the customer to go out of his way to endorse you, either completely or nearly uncompensated.

In short, word of mouth is partially about your *excellence* in some regard, and nothing less.

It’s also about passing that excellence along. WOMMA says word of mouth marketing follows 5 principles:

1) **Credibility:** An endorsement has to come from someone the customer trusts to be straight with them with no ulterior motives;

2) **Respectful:** As the brand hoping for the endorsement, you have to be ultimately transpar-

ent, truthful and trustworthy in dealing with customers and the public;

3) **Social:** As the business or brand, you have to listen to customers in their feedback and work to understand their position even if its negative, and you have to encourage communication both with you and among customers about your product or service;

4) **Measurable:** You need a means of measuring whether your WOM efforts are working. Asking customers how they heard of you at the point of sale is a good one. You can’t just go with a gut feel – think of it as custom sizing clothes to fit you – you want real numbers, not some kind of guess;

5) **Repeatable:** Whatever the mechanics are that generate your WOM sale, you have to be able to manage future interactions to repeat it, which in the end makes you a “talkable” brand and generates WOM almost automatically.

It may not cost in the traditional sense that buying advertising in print, radio, TV, Internet or direct mail does, but developing WOM requires labor and study and constant assessment. For what it yields, however, it is well worth becoming part of your marketing efforts.

## Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild December minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Jeanette Gadelman on December 17th, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 14 members in attendance plus 3 via Zoom.

Minutes of the November 19th, 2020 meeting were amended and approved as amended (corrected meeting date).

Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer’s report.

### Committee Reports Programs

Jackie Gardner gave her report via Zoom. In January after the meeting, we plan to have a soup lunch and a sew in, pending comfort levels with the pandemic numbers. Judy Stukeky suggested that as a guild we look to our own members and have them show their quilts (mini trunk show) and/or demonstration.

### BOM

Joyce Buckley showed two fabric vests that were strip pieced (Simplicity pattern 1999). Joyce modeled her vest of multicolor strips and Jeanette modeled a black and white strip pieced vest. Strip pieced sets were cut at 45 and 60 degrees to fit within the pattern design. Donna Sutton showed a pot holder from last month’s BOM project; and Terrie Gifford showed a purple pot holder and a Christmas fabric candle mat.

### Opportunity Quilt

Judy Stukeky reported that work on the 2022 quilt is currently on hold. The 2021 Opportunity quilt is complete

and ready for the Quilt show.

### Challenge

No report. Donna Sutton showed a large block she made using three paint color chips and Connie Hatch displayed for Carolyn Crupper, a table mat using her 2 paint colors.

### Charity

Sandra Moffatt was not able to attend the meeting but gave her report to Bonnie to read. Ten quilts and one fidget mat were taken to Parkview Heights. Holly from Parkview Heights wrote a thank you note to the guild. There are three baby quilts left and we will need more lap quilts.

Connie Hatch and Judy Stukeky updated the members on Barb Merry and Carolyn Crupper’s recovery process. Members were asked to keep them in your prayers.

Bonnie Deiter donated 2 quilt tops (medallion centers of log cabin blocks with star blocks around the perimeter of the quilt) that she had put together and finished. Jeanette Gadelman and Lori Hoyt agreed to take the tops, add borders, and quilt them. The finished quilts will then be used as gifts after the raffle of the Opportunity Quilt.

### Old Business

Jeanette Gadelman reported that there are 12 people signed up for the February retreat. Members were reminded that deposits to hold your spot are due now and full payment must be paid at next month’s meeting (January).

### New Business:

Connie Hatch explained the Zoom meeting guidelines and time frame for meetings. The free option is to allow a 40 minute meeting with attendees; it is \$150.00 annually for longer time option. She also suggested that we continue with Facebook live format.

A Christmas card was received from Vickie Hurt and read to the group.

### Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Judy Stukeky showed a baby quilt that will be given to her great niece. Mary Parrott displayed a completed row of a UFO, entitled Is It Done Yet (pattern). Terrie Gifford showed a Christmas ornament from AQS pattern. Cynthia Fletcher showed her Secret Sister gift from Sandra Moffatt—a wine glass drying mat. Joyce Buckley showed a Dresden plate table topper made of shades of blue; a scrappy square quilt for her grand-

daughter; and a Farmall tractor panel quilt for her great grandson. Lori Hoyt showed a snowflake quilt made of blues and white fabrics, and four small mug rugs for gifts. Lynn Wawrzewski shared a Jo Morton table topper made in two colorways; and a pineapple block for her daughter. Bonnie Deiter showed a lap quilt called Jewel Box, a pattern from Jordan Fabrics; a Christmas panel quilt top; and a red/green/white Snowflake quilt made from the Fat Quarter Shop Mystery Quilt videos. Connie Hatch showed two placements using the rapid fire Lemoyné Star tool from Deb Tucker. Connie also showed

for Barb Merry a Christmas quilt made with reds and taupes.

A delicious brunch was held after the meeting. The Christmas Luncheon committee of Connie Hatch, Judy Stukeky, Terrie Gifford, Lori Hoyt, and Mary Parrott served yummy breakfast egg casserole, bagels and a fruit cup. Secret Sister cards were exchanged and members discovered who their Secret Sister was for 2020.

A drawing was held for 2021 Secret Sisters project.

The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by  
Bonnie Deiter

## LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

power. Trump has acted in keeping with an exaggerated version of this ethic, throwing aside truth and the law in pursuit of a second term to which he is not entitled.

We have seen that this path isn’t suited to saving the republic, but to tearing it apart and embarrassing it before the world. It can’t and shouldn’t work, and produced an immediate backlash and second impeachment.

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Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

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# Mare foaling advice given by veterinarian

By Frank J. Buchman

Foaling season is just around the corner and owners need to be getting ready.



Lenz

"A few simple precautions can help most mares produce a healthy, vigorous foal," said Dr. Thomas R. Lenz.

While some mares have already foaled, most will foal in April and May, affirmed the semi-retired Louisburg equine veterinarian.

Now is the time to select a foaling location, begin assembling necessary supplies and chart a plan of action. "A foal must ingest colostrum within eight to 12 hours of birth to acquire protection against disease," Lenz explained.

In the final month of gestation, a mare concentrates antibodies in her milk. But she can only produce antibodies against viruses and bacteria either through vaccination or her environment.

"So it is so important to vaccinate a pregnant mare against

tetanus, sleeping sickness and other infectious diseases," Lenz said.

She should be moved to the foaling location 30 days prior to foaling in order to produce disease antibodies.

Foaling on pasture is more natural, generally more hygienic and roomier. "It's good to have a grass-covered paddock with a light to check on the mare's foaling progress easier," Lenz advised.

If the decision is to foal indoors, the mare should be provided a clean 14-foot-by-14-foot disinfected, ventilated stall.

Bacteria encountered by a newborn foal in a dirty, poorly ventilated stall can override antibodies received in the mare's colostrum. High-quality, dust-free straw is the preferred bedding.

"Most mares will foal at night when activity around the barn is minimal," Lenz verified. "It's best to have a dim light near the stall to observe the mare without bothering her. Have your veterinarian's phone number handy in case of a problem."

Foaling supplies should include a flashlight, tail wrap,

clean bucket, towels, and a watch to record stages of labor. "Iodine is required for disinfecting the foal's navel as well as a sodium enema for the new born," Lenz said. "Mild soap is needed to wash the mare's vulva and hindquarters."

It is important to have an alternate source of colostrum available from veterinary supply sources.

"Healthy normal foals will begin to breathe immediately following birth," Lenz explained. "They will rest on their sternum before attempting to stand within 30 minutes and usually nurse within two hours."

The mare will usually rest on her chest following delivery and then slowly rise and begin nuzzling the foal.

"If the mare appears agitated or aggressive toward the foal, restrain her and consult your veterinarian for advice," Lenz said. "A single kick from an aggressive mare can seriously injure or kill a newborn foal."

Once the mare stands, the placenta is usually passed within a few minutes to a couple of hours. "If the mare is stepping on the placenta, tie it up on itself with a piece of twine,"

Lenz said. "Under no circumstance should the placenta be cut off or pulled out."

"If the placenta is retained for more than three hours, notify your veterinarian," Lenz insisted. "A retained piece of placenta can cause serious uterine infection and prevent rebreeding."

Within about an hour, the mare should be alert, allowing the foal to nurse and looking for something to eat. "Allow the mare to eat and drink as soon as she is ready," Lenz said.

The mare's temperature should be recorded every six to eight hours for the first 24 hours after delivery. Temperature which can be taken with a rectal thermometer ranges from 99.5 F to 101.5 F.

"An elevated temperature can indicate an infection, while decreased temperature might mean a serious blood loss," Lenz said.

It's also a good idea to check the foal's temperature which should range from 99.5 F to 101.5 F. "Temperatures higher than 103 F indicate a serious disorder," Lenz warned.

"As a general rule of thumb, I conduct a mare-foal examination within eight to 12 hours



of foaling," Lenz said. "I check that the mare has not experienced severe trauma to her birth canal and is producing plenty of milk."

"I also examine the placenta to ensure that it is normal in appearance and has been completely expelled," Lenz continued. "The foal is examined to ensure that all body systems are working and verify that the navel is drying up."

According to the veterinarian, a foal should pass the meconium, the first sticky, dark stool, within 12 hours of birth. "If this does not occur or if the foal appears to be straining, a mild enema may be administered," Lenz suggested.

"Finally, encourage the mare and foal to rest and give them plenty of opportunity to bond," Dr. Lenz advised.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

## Notice of public hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 26, 2021)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for a zoning change. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 16th day of February 2021 commencing at 6:00 P.M. in the City Commission Room.

1. An application from Mach LLC to rezone their property at 00000 Prairie Plaza ADD, Garnett, Kansas 66032 from its current I-1 (light industrial) zoning district to a B-1 (General Business) district.

The complete application, including legal description of property, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence from the applicant and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its report to the Garnett City Commission regarding the requested zoning change. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

Garrett Gross  
Zoning Administrator

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## Your RIGHT to know.

## Notice of Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 26, 2021)

To the Participating Members: You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 10, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas, for the

purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors  
Rural Water District No. 5  
Anderson County

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## Notice of Conservation District annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 26, 2021)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 8th day of February, 2021, at 8:00 a.m. an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Community Building, North Lake, Garnett, Kansas.

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

One: The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs

since the last annual meeting.

Two: The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present of two supervisors to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The terms of Matt Powe and Kirby Barnes are expiring.

All in the county of Anderson in the State of Kansas.

By: Mike Hastert  
Chairperson  
Anderson County Conservation District

Attest:  
/s/ Debbie Davis  
District Secretary/Manager

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## City of Garnett - 2020 Fourth Quarter City Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 26, 2021)

CITY OF GARNETT  
CITY TREASURER'S REPORT  
OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER  
2020

FUND	9/30/2020			12/31/2020
	BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$629,978.80	\$398,223.51	\$553,552.47	\$474,649.84
AIRPORT FUND	65,235.19	15,893.47	38,725.37	\$42,403.29
DEBT SERVICE FUND	2,514.02	58,676.20	8,750.02	\$52,440.20
LIBRARY FUND	84,206.65	20,607.33	76,010.74	\$28,803.24
PUBLIC SAFETY	328,234.89	123,542.72	283,646.19	\$168,131.42
SPECIAL HWY FUND	271,597.83	62,368.09	94,117.01	\$239,848.91
TOURISM	52,712.78	8,688.55	8,736.17	\$52,665.16
SPEC. PARKS & REC.	11,608.65	644.96	0.00	\$12,253.61
ELECTRIC FUND	2,043,136.18	797,850.49	758,634.79	\$2,082,351.88
GAS FUND	1,622,411.47	157,344.72	327,661.86	\$1,452,094.33
SANITATION FUND	190,360.65	85,339.06	98,238.76	\$177,460.95
WASTEWATER FUND	308,390.95	167,421.33	83,574.59	\$392,237.69
WATER FUND	2,208,734.99	379,628.95	754,023.21	\$1,834,340.73
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	61,534.02	8,641.34	39,238.28	\$30,937.08
PARKSIDE PLACE #1	402,472.80	44,694.00	32,701.31	\$414,465.49
PARKSIDE PLACE #2	370,238.99	52,335.00	41,625.49	\$380,948.50
PARK PLAZA NORTH	510,433.46	79,654.62	140,681.90	\$449,406.18
CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR.	716,780.25	548,697.11	553,947.64	\$711,529.72
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	286,575.63	56,250.03	39,645.02	\$303,180.64
TAX REFUND RESERVE	524,999.98	35,000.02	0.00	\$560,000.00
TAX REFUND LITIGATION	187,499.98	12,500.02	0.00	\$200,000.00
DRUG SEIZURE FUND	7,098.66	0.00	0.00	\$7,098.66
UTIL. SEC. DEP.	126,650.17	14,950.00	14,500.17	\$127,100.00
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	86,564.41	0.00	0.00	\$86,564.41
CREATIVE ARTS GRANT	6,630.62	0.00	0.00	\$6,630.62
UNAPPLIED CREDITS	32,218.73	1,453.02	4,314.10	\$29,357.65
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$11,138,820.75</b>	<b>\$3,130,404.54</b>	<b>\$3,952,325.09</b>	<b>\$10,316,900.20</b>

*Nancy D. Hermreck*  
NANCY D. HERMRECK  
CITY TREASURER

## Notice of Suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 12, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS  
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

WILBUR R. AMES,  
vs.

Plaintiff,  
Defendants.  
WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, as trustee for GREEN TREE 2008-MH1 by DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC, fka GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, as Attorney in Fact; GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORPORATION; DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC; SECURITY PACIFIC HOUSING SERVICES, INC., DBA BANK OF AMERICA HOUSING SERVICES (BAHS), A DIVISION OF BANK OF AMERICA; US REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.; BANK OF AMERICA, NA; BAH BANK OF AMERICA FSB; CHRIS BOWEN, DIANA BOWEN; ESTATE OF CHRIS BOWEN; JOHN DOE and MARY DOE (Tenants/Occupants); 1996 FUQU Mobile Home, VIN: FH469988X96, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,

and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as may be deceased; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown guardians and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anyway under legal disability, and all other persons who are or may be concerned,

Case No. 20MV7

### FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors, and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators, and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors,

administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that a First Amended Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying for a quiet title to a certain mobile home described as follows, to-wit:

1996 FUQU Mobile Home,  
VIN: FH469988X96

and you are required to plead to said First Amended Petition on or before February 24th, 2021, 9:00 a.m., in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the First Amended Petition.

/s/William C. Walker  
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## City of Kincaid - 2020 Treasurer's Report

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City of Kincaid  
Treasurer's Annual Report  
For the Year-to-Date as of December 31, 2020

	Beginning Cash	Cash Receipts and Transfers	Cash Disbursements and Transfers	Ending Cash	Accounts and Payroll Payable	Ending Cash Less Payables
General Fund	35,659.57	69,947.00	52,173.68	53,432.89	2,322.05	51,110.84
Special Revenue						
Special Highway Fund	3,274.54	3,031.48	613.90	5,692.12	0	5,692.12
Enterprise						
Water Fund	8,494.41	32,931.82	34,079.26	7,346.97	2,877.73	4,469.24
Sewer Fund	25,011.50	21,024.56	31,727.33	14,308.73	391.00	13,917.73
Trash Fund	6,129.95	8,423.30	5,533.14	9,020.11	0	9,020.11
Agency						
Payroll Clearing Fund	970.87	19,845.42	20,032.08	784.21	784.21	0
Sales Tax Clearing Fund	1,493.81	446.88	0	1,940.69	0	1,940.69
Deposit Clearing Fund	2,432.08	3,016.78	1,267.81	4,181.05	0	4,181.05
Penalty Clearing Fund	4,669.00	1,386.32	0	6,055.32	0	6,055.32
<b>Total</b>	<b>88,135.73</b>	<b>160,053.56</b>	<b>145,427.20</b>	<b>102,762.09</b>	<b>6,374.99</b>	<b>96,387.10</b>

Note: Payroll is encumbered only for year-end financial statement reporting.  
Outstanding Debt as of Statement Date: G.O. Bonds 0  
Revenue Bonds 0  
Other Debt 63,142  
Total Debt 63,142

# PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County, and is the sole published source of local legal publications and public notices. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters. The Review is the only newspaper published in Anderson County which meets legal publication requirements per state law.

# Are you susceptible to pandemic-related anxiety?

(BPT) - Since the pandemic began, many have felt the effects on their mental health. The CDC reported in June that over 40% of Americans suffered an adverse mental or behavioral health condition, with anxiety and depressive disorders topping the list. By mid-July, 53% of U.S. adults said their mental health was negatively impacted by stress and worry due to the pandemic, according to a Kaiser Family Foundation poll. As the pandemic contin-

ues, these stressors are likely to impact more people every day. Are you or your family members likely to suffer from anxiety, depression or other mental health issues? If so, what can you do to support your - or your loved one's - mental health?

First, it helps to uncover your predisposition toward certain traits or mental conditions. Just as you might seek information about your genetic predisposition for illnesses to guide your lifestyle choices, discovering your genetic traits related to mental health can help support your emotional well-being.

Thanks to a breakthrough in the translation of genetic mechanisms and traits that can influence a person's behavioral predispositions, the Genomind Mental Health Map provides a springboard anyone can use to take action toward better mental wellness. Mental health is a function of genetics, environment, lifestyle and experiences. This is called "Mental Health 360."

Dr. Scott Wiener, a board-certified psychiatrist focused on a biological based holistic approach, uses genetic information as a vital tool. "For far too

long the practice of psychiatry has only utilized symptoms in the assessment of someone's mental health. Evolving science has now given us the opportunity to assess the biological causes underlying those symptoms," says Wiener. "Genomind is an essential tool in this advanced process of creating a more complete picture of mental health."

Unlike some ancestry tests that have a spit tube for collection, you only supply a cheek swab sample for Genomind's test. They then analyze 38 genetic variants and influences on 29 mental health traits, resulting in a report detailing 59 possible behavioral predispositions specific to your genetic profile. Genomind provides resources and recommended actions from trusted advocacy groups to help improve your wellness and quality of life.

**The Genomind Mental Health Map identifies 7 Core Genetic Mental Health Capabilities:**

1. Stress and anxiety
2. Mood
3. Focus and memory
4. Sleep
5. Eating behavior
6. Social behavior
7. Habits and substance use

Exploring your genetic predispositions in these seven crucial areas increases your self-awareness and empowers you to take steps toward better self-care.

**Stress and anxiety**

If you are one of many who have the variant of the gene involved in stress hormone regulation (FKBP5), you may experience a heightened stress response.

Knowing that this variant may contribute to your stress response allows you to target this biological mechanism to help regulate it. For example, supplements such as magne-



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Over half of U.S. adults have said their mental health was negatively impacted. Since the pandemic is far from over it is important to take the necessary steps to take care of yourself during this crucial time.

sium and/or rhodiola rosea have been shown to help. You can also try mindfulness techniques like grounding exercises and meditation.

**Sleep and focus**

Or you may find you have a variant of the gene associated with excessive brain cell signaling (CACNA1C), which can result in traits such as:

- \* Trouble falling asleep
- \* Moodiness
- \* Inattentiveness

You can target this mechanism with supplements shown to stabilize it, like omega-3 fatty acids and magnesium. You could also make changes in your behavior or environment, such as reevaluating your sleep habits and schedule.

**Memory**

A variant of a gene that encodes for a protein critical

to brain cell growth and repair (BDNF) is associated with predispositions involving memory and stress response, which may affect your working memory and stress levels.

Fortunately, BDNF levels can be boosted through exercise. People with this variant are even more likely to benefit from the brain-enhancing effects of exercise than people without it. Knowing you have this predisposition may help jump-start your exercise routine.

**Knowledge is power**

Discovering your genetic predispositions and their potential impact on your mental wellness can help you prevent problems before they develop, or reduce them if they already exist.

"At Potomac Psychiatry,

we have used genetic testing to evaluate over 2000 patients, and have found it to be a highly effective tool to provide a patient with critically important information," says award-winning psychiatrist and author Dr. Bruce Kehr. "Understanding genetic predispositions and implementing associated epigenetic recommendations will likely result in better mental health outcomes."

Knowledge of your genetic predispositions is a vital tool for boosting your overall mental health and well-being - especially during challenging times.

Interested? Check out the 20% off special for the Genomind Mental Health Map on Amazon.

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1:15 p.m. Friday, January 29, 2021 - ACJSHS Auditorium

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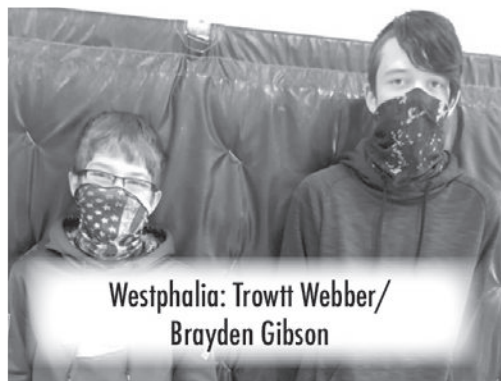
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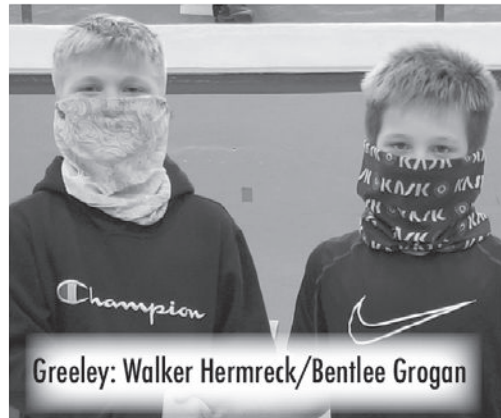
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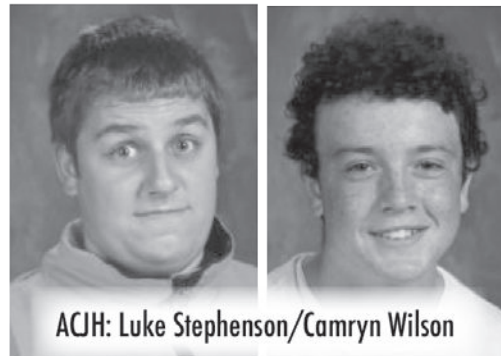
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# Washburn announces Fall 2020 Dean's List honorees

TOPEKA, KAN. - Washburn University has announced its fall 2020 Dean's List honorees. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 3.4 to 3.99. More than 900 students qualified for the Dean's List. Congratulations to all of these students, Washburn University

is proud of their hard work and commitment to their education. Dean's List honorees include: Baylee Blaufuss of Garnett; Sydney Dwyer of Wellsville; Adrian Gwin of Garnett; Karlee Hammond of Colony; Trevor McDaniel of Westphalia; Maycee Ratliff of Westphalia.

# Washburn University announces its Fall 2020 President's List honorees

TOPEKA, KAN. (01/22/2021)- Washburn University has announced its President's List honorees for the fall 2020 semester. To qualify for the President's List, a student must complete at least 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 4.0.

More than 600 students qualified for the President's List. Washburn University is proud of these students and their commitment to excellence. President's List honorees include: Trinity Bogle of Greeley and Adrianna Pedrow of Richmond.

# Colony Christian Church - "Building for Eternity"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation about life after lockdown. In 2020, Covid-19 had a profound impact on our lives, but were you content with your life before the lockdown? Did you feel that your life had purpose? What did you miss, or not miss during the lockdown? During this unwelcome pandemic, identify your core values: attitude, actions, beliefs, etc. What will you prioritize in this next season? Family, work, friends, faith, church, community. Re-write the script to your life. Be humble and open yourself to what God has stripped away. Anchor yourself to him for what comes next.

him, we should seek wisdom from others who put Jesus as their cornerstone. And we are called NOT to follow the world. We must change the way that we think and live our lives, and remain faithful to his teachings. Then we must reveal God's light, and his hope and mercy to others and show them the salvation we have received. Hear this and all our sermons using your favorite podcast, on our Facebook page, or on our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>. (Ref: Matthew 16:18; 1 Peter 1:13-16 & 2:4-10; John 8:58; Romans 12:1-2)

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00. MomStrong life group, Saturday mornings at 9:00. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News for grade school kids, Wednesdays at 3:00 pm at the Community Church. Meal Wednesdays at 5:30 pm, Adult Bible study following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church.

# HASKINS...

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All told, TC Energy projects the construction of the pipeline would "support nearly 60,000 (U.S., 42,000 and Canada, 17,000) direct, indirect and induced employment opportunities generated by the business that will be created supplying goods and services to the project and the project's workforce."

In stopping the Keystone XL pipeline, President Biden likely made history. I can find no record of another American president who so willingly and deliberately destroyed more than 40,000 job opportunities on his first day in office, never mind shutting down a project expected to result in billions of dollars in new economic opportunities.

Many of these jobs were expected to be union jobs, which is why many labor unions supported construction of the pipeline. This makes Biden's action even more astounding, since he presented himself on the campaign trail as a champion of union laborers.

Biden has justified his environmental policies by repeatedly claiming they are needed to battle climate change, which he says presents an "existential threat" to human life. That's a totally ridiculous assertion unsupported by the available scientific evidence.

But even if you believe carbon dioxide emissions are the primary driver of climate change and that climate change is going to be catastrophic to life on Earth — a position held by only a minority of U.S. voters — it's important to keep in mind that numerous reports have found that the Keystone XL pipeline would have no substantial impact on global carbon dioxide emissions.

Even the Obama administration's own State Department concluded in five separate reports that carbon dioxide

emissions would not increase because of the pipeline.

Worse still, there's no evidence that cutting U.S. carbon dioxide emissions would reduce global temperature in the long run. This is true regardless of what you believe about the role carbon dioxide emissions play in causing global warming. That's because many of the world's largest emitters are projected to increase their use of energy sources that produce substantial amounts of carbon dioxide emissions from coal and other sources over the next few decades to more than offset any cuts made in the United States.

China, for example, "has nearly 250 gigawatts (GW) of coal-fired power now under development, more than the entire coal power capacity of the United States," according to a June report by Reuters.

Why, then, was Biden so eager to eliminate billions of dollars in new economic development and tens of thousands of new jobs? And why are the new president and his administration working so hard to promote policies that will lead to higher energy prices that will hurt the poor most of all?

The only reasonable explanation is that pleasing the far-left wing of the Democratic Party — which seems more than willing to dismantle as many jobs as it takes to push the country toward costly and unreliable wind and solar energy — is more important to Biden than the interests of low-income and working-class Americans.

It's a sad assertion, to be sure, but it is the only conceivable explanation for the reckless actions of President Biden in just his first week in office.

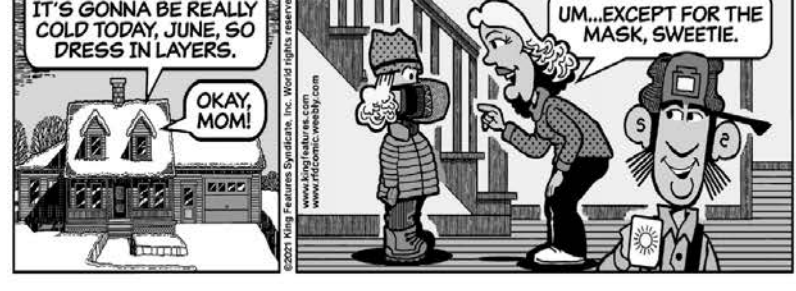
- Justin Haskins ([jhaskins@heartland.org](mailto:jhaskins@heartland.org)) is executive editor of The Heartland Institute.

## Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

## R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

## The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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### Now here's a tip!

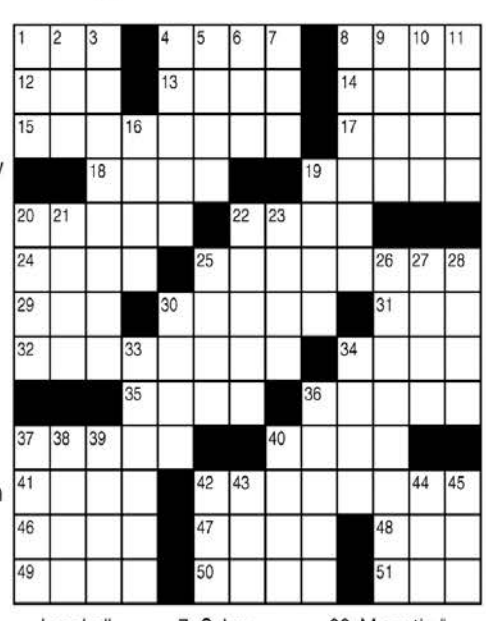
by Jo Ann Derson

- If you have a steel or metal door, stick a few magnets on the inside for a handy spot to attach reminders and other notes. If your door is wood, just attach a piece of corkboard to a strip of the door. With pushpins, it works the same way.
- "If you find a pretty bottle of lotion, you can refill it when it runs out. I add a little bit of essential oils to my store-brand lotion." — G.E. in California
- Remove white rings on wood tables with mayo! Slather a spoonful of mayonnaise on the spot and let it stand for an hour or so. Wipe clean. Repeat as necessary.
- Use nail polish in bright colors to mark the settings on your washer. The nail polish doesn't wear off like a marker might.

1. Two, Mexico and Canada; 2. 1666; 3. Blood pressure; 4. Olives; 5. Renault; 6. Four; 7. Macheb; 8. Deoxyribonucleic Acid; 9. An Australian wind instrument; 10. Ulysses Grant

Trivia Test Answers

## King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Atlas page  
4 Act of faith?  
8 TV's "Warrior Princess"  
12 Oklahoma city  
13 Operatic solo  
14 Sick as —  
15 Newscast opener  
17 Cathedral area  
18 Vittles  
19 Half of a '60s group  
20 Sad song  
22 Begged  
24 Early Peruvian  
25 Taylor Swift's genre, say  
29 R-V link  
30 Beetle

baseball  
7 Salary  
28 Mozart's "fan tutte"  
48 Old Olds  
8 Idyllic place  
30 Whirl  
49 Auctioneer's cry  
9 Dutch cheese  
10 Bright star  
33 Stunned  
50 Citi Field team  
11 Mellows  
34 Sagan or Sandburg  
51 Society newbie  
16 Long tale  
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44 Born abroad?  
27 Teeny bit  
45 Sailor

DOWN

1 Yoga pad  
2 Hubbub  
3 Drink-to-go holder  
4 Coffee bar offering  
5 Cupid's alias  
6 Tire filler  
7 Yoga pad  
8 Idyllic place  
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### Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The United States shares a land border with how many countries?
2. HISTORY: When did the Great Fire of London take place?
3. MEASUREMENTS: What does a sphygmomanometer measure?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food has varieties called castelvetro, manzanilla and nyon?
5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the Coneheads' home planet ("Saturday Night Live")?
6. MOVIES: How many versions of "A Star Is Born" have been made?
7. LITERATURE: The title of William Faulkner's novel "The Sound and the Fury" is taken from which of Shakespeare's plays?
8. SCIENCE: What does the acronym DNA stand for?
9. MUSIC: What is a diggerdoo?
10. CURRENCY: Whose likeness is depicted on the U.S. \$50 bill?

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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### Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

#### CRISSCROSS - HA!

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.


3 Letters: AHA, HAT  
4 Letters: CHAT, HAIR, HAZY, THAN, THAT  
5 Letters: CHAIN, HARPS, SASHA  
6 Letters: EXHALE, MATHA, NATHAN, ORPHAN, SHAGGY  
7 Letters: ASPHALT, ENCHANT, EXHAUST, HAMSTER, SHARPLY

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### 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. Toast topping	___ U ___	Pancake mix	___ A ___
2. Bit by a bee	___ G	Publicity feat	___ T
3. Hamburger shape	___ A ___	Silly	___ U ___
4. Like some potatoes	___ H ___	Like some bandits	___ K ___
5. Mix of metals	___ Y	Consent to	___ W
6. Sweepstakes	___ A ___	Mess up feathers	___ U ___
7. Courageous	___ E	Well done!!	___ O
8. Weeping tree	___ I ___	Roll about in mud	___ A ___
9. Ornate dress	___ R ___	Group of sheep	___ L ___
10. Twin of Pollux	___ S ___	Hijacker	___ P ___

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Letter on shirt is different. 2. Plant has fewer leaves. 3. Vase is missing. 4. Drawer knob has been added. 5. Letter on shirt is different. 6. Plant has fewer leaves.

### A RHYMING RIDDLE!

Four jolly men sat down to play, And played all night till the break of day. They played for cash and not for fun, With separate scores for everyone. Yet when they came to square accounts, They all had made quite fair amounts. Can you this paradox explain? If no one lost, how could all gain?

CAN YOU FIGURE OUT how all four made money?

Answer: The four "players" were musicians in a dance band, not "card players." Did the picture throw you off?

### A "SQUARE WAGER"!

Get your friends that you can form a square by moving only one of the sticks in Fig. 1. The answer is to move the middle stick "up," thus forming a small square in the middle (Fig. 2).

ATTENTION ALL WORD FANS! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with FAN.

Some hints:

1. Keeps you cool.
2. Type of tooth.
3. To like.
4. Type of airplane.
5. Loud trumpet flourish.
6. Animated Spanish dance.

Answers: 1. Fan; 2. Fan; 3. Fan; 4. Fan; 5. Fan; 6. Fan

Illustrated by David Coulson

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

HERE'S A "TAME" PUZZLE!

To the left is a crossword puzzle grid. Below are the names of 13 tame and not-so-tame animals that you'll need to complete the puzzle grid. Use the trial-and-error method.

4-Letter Words	5-Letter Words	5-Letter Words
Fawn	Bison	Lambs
Puma	Camel	Lions
	Chimp	Mamba
	Crabs	Mules
	Hippo	Seals
	Horse	

Answers: (Across) 1. Crabs; 4. Hippo; 7. Mamba; 8. Mules; 9. Lambs; 10. Lions; 11. Fawn; 12. Puma; 6. Bison.

### Even Exchange

Answers

1. Butter, Butter  
2. Stung, Stunt  
3. Fairy, Fairy  
4. Mashed, Masked  
5. Alloy, Allow  
6. Castor, Castor  
7. Brave, Bravo  
8. Willow, Willow  
9. Frock, Flock  
10. Castor, Castor

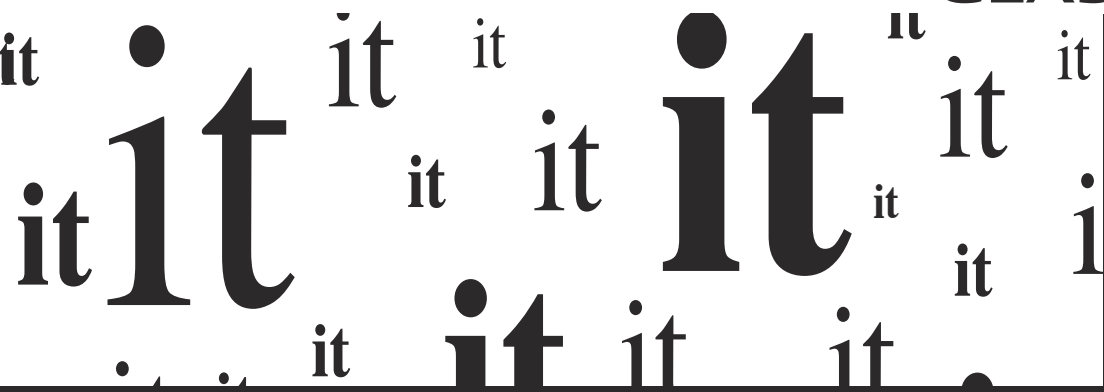
### Puzzles4Kids

Answers

1. EXHALE  
2. CHAT  
3. HAIR  
4. HAZY  
5. ASPHALT  
6. SHAGGY  
7. NATHAN  
8. MATHA  
9. HARPS  
10. CHAIN

### Kids' Maze

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# NCCC releases Fall honor rolls

**Neosho County Community College Fall 2020 Semester President's Honor Roll**  
4.0 GPA  
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Garnett; MaKenzie R Kueser, Westphalia  
**Neosho County Community College Fall 2020 Semester Vice President's Honor Roll**  
3.5 - 3.99 GPA  
Ryland L Wright, Garnett

# Greeley Elementary 2nd Quarter honor roll

The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the 2nd Quarter of the 2020-2021 school year:  
**A/B Honor Roll:**  
**Sixth Grade**  
Ashlyn Nelson, Tristan Smith

**Fifth Grade**  
Wyatt Bryan  
**Fourth Grade**  
Bentlee Grogan, Noelle Stinnett  
**Third Grade**  
Rylee Dozier, Kylynn Lane, Sadie Moody, Claire Moore, Ryleigh Rogers

# Greeley Elementary 1st Semester honor roll

The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the 1st Semester of the 2020-2021 school year:  
**All A's Honor Roll:**  
**Fourth Grade**  
Bentlee Grogan  
**Third Grade**  
Kylynn Lane  
**A/B Honor Roll:**  
**Sixth Grade**  
Ashlyn Nelson, Tristan Smith

Smith  
**Fifth Grade**  
Wyatt Bryan, Haven McCurdy  
**Fourth Grade**  
Noelle Stinnett  
**Third Grade**  
Riley Dozier, Claire Moore, Ryleigh Rogers

# GINGRICH...

Paris Climate Agreement was, of course, inevitable. Along partisan lines, 57% of Republicans oppose this, according to a November YouGov poll.

Ironically, the goal of the Paris Climate Agreement has been more than met by the US. Because we've moved toward natural gas and away from coal, our carbon emissions are drastically lower than even before we joined the agreement under President Obama. No other country in the world has reduced its environmental impact as deeply as the United States. But this only matters if you care about reality more than symbolism.

President Biden also canceled the Keystone XL pipeline to move oil from Canada to the U.S. This was totally divisive. The pipeline was also a critical piece of President Trump's plan to keep the U.S. energy independent. But the left didn't like the idea of the pipeline, so it's out.

To quickly name a few more, President Biden ended President Trump's travel ban on majority-Muslim countries that lacked appropriate security. (It was never a "Muslim ban" as the left asserted. Seven countries do not represent the entire Muslim world.) Further, why — in the midst of a pandemic — would you lift any travel bans from unstable nations?

As a final example from the longer list (which I go into in more detail on my podcast) President Biden's rescinding the 1776 Commission goes to the heart of the argument over our nation's identity.

It has become near-theology for the left to believe that America cannot be exceptional, and that people like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson must not be considered serious contributors to our history.

The left believes every American should ascribe to The New York Times' 1619 Project, which reframes all of American history around slavery and discredits virtually every person who had a hand in writing the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, or in winning the American Revolution.

Now, none of this should be construed as a wish or desire that President Biden fail as our chief executive. Unless you are irrational, every American should want the American president to succeed. If the president doesn't succeed, America gets in trouble.

So far, I see the new president talking about unity and calling for all of us to work together, but I'm curious about who he thinks "us" really is.

To read, hear, and watch more of Newt Gingrich's commentary, visit [Gingrich360.com](http://Gingrich360.com).

# 100th birthday card shower

A card shower will be held for Margaret Hadsall's 100th birthday on February 3.

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# Benton's 100th Birthday



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Help Arlene Benton celebrate her 100th Birthday on February 8, 2021 with a card shower. Her address is 23579 SW 1100 Rd, Garnett, KS 66032.

# Frontier Extension District offering free 6 part series

The Frontier Extension District has announced the dates for an agriculture virtual meeting series which will begin on February 10th, 2021 at 7:00PM. The series will consist of a weekly zoom presentation provided by experts in the agriculture field. Zoom sessions will begin at 7:00 PM and will last approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour.

If you are interested in registering for any of the following zoom sessions, call the Frontier District, Ottawa Office at 785.229.3520 or email [madisonmb@ksu.edu](mailto:madisonmb@ksu.edu).

Six virtual meetings are scheduled:

February 10 - Herbicide Update for Corn and Soybeans. Speaker will be Agronomy Extension Specialist Sarah Lancaster

February 16 - Cool Season Grass Management and Wildlife Food Plots. Speaker will be Agronomist Stewart

Duncan and Wildlife & Outdoor Management Assistant Professor Drew Ricketts

February 24 - Heifer Selection and Management. Speaker will be Animal Sciences Extension Specialist Jaymelynn Farney

March 3 - Crop Fertility Issue and Social Implications on Herbicide Choice. Speaker will be Agronomy Professor Dorivar Suarez, Ag Economics Assistant Professor Terry Griffin, and Agronomy Extension Specialist Sarah Lancaster

March 10 - Beef Quality Assurance Practices. Speaker will be Animal Science Extension Specialist AJ Tarpoff

March 17 - Anaplasmosis in Beef Cattle and Fly Control Strategies. Speaker will be Animal Science Extension Specialist AJ Tarpoff and Entomology Assistant Professor Cassandra Olds

# JOBLESS...

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tomorrow." The extra \$300 payments are part of the federal assistance provided through FPUC, Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation.

Surrounding counties in the region also saw improvements in employment. Coffey County

was at 3.3 percent in December compared to 3.9 percent in November. Franklin County was at 3.4 down from 4.5, Allen 3.4 down from 4.4, Linn 3.4 down from 5.0 and Miami 3.2 down from 4.3.

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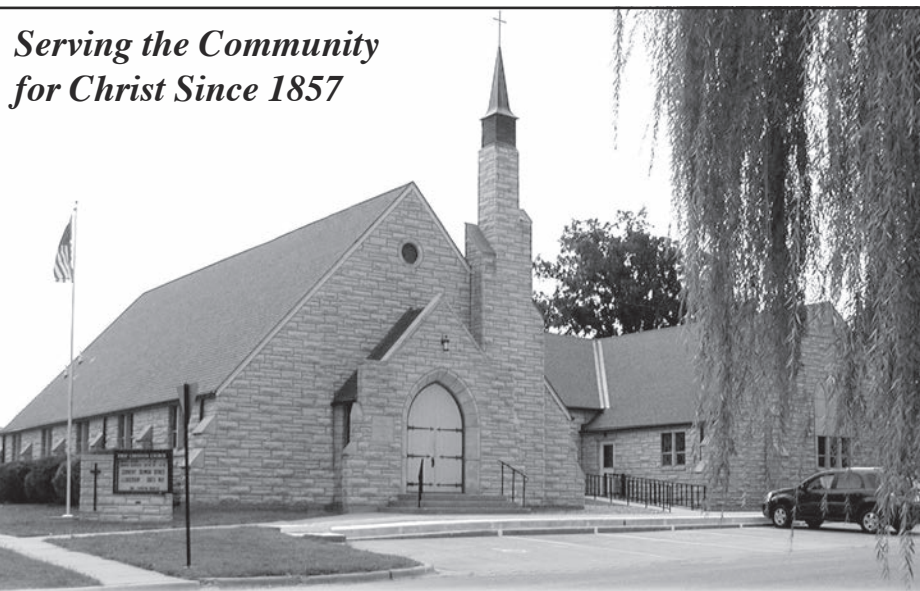
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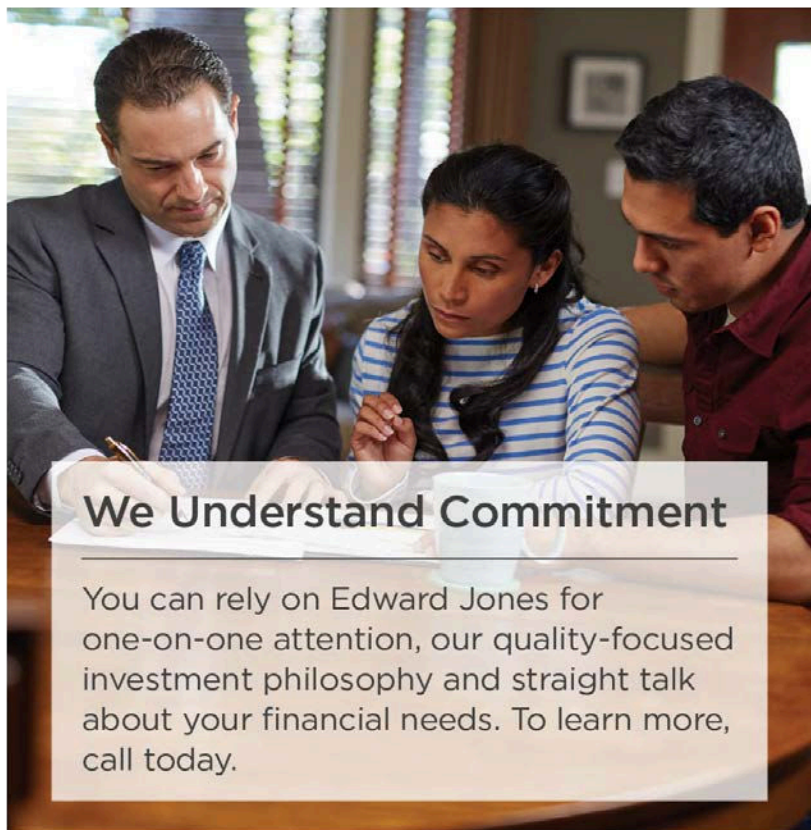
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