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The Anderson County Review



March 14

Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR -
March 9, 2021
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 13

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Fore!

Garnett Country Club golf course has helped local charities raise big money – now it needs a little help from its friends

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Charity golf tournaments at the Garnett Country Club Golf Course help raise tens of thousands of dollars annually for local organizations, and golf course management hopes that resource will motivate local businesses and civic groups to chip in for a major irrigation system replacement at the course. Management of the Garnett Golf Club hopes to know by its March 13 annual meeting if an effort to enlist community support from businesses and civic organizations will help raise part of an estimated \$200,000 to replace its 50 year-old irrigation system.

general account,” the letter read. “To date, we have also received \$5,000 in pledges for this project, bringing our initial total to \$15,000.” Organizers hope to access grant funding to round out a



A letter received by businesses and local organizations last week detailed the project and laid out the financial challenge. “To kick off our campaign, Garnett Country Club has received about \$5,000 in memorial contributions and (has) added an additional \$5,000 from the (club’s)

portion of the costs. Garnett Country Club President Mark Mersman said individuals, businesses and civic group representatives could hear a more formal presentation on the project and the fundraising effort at the club’s annual meeting set for March 13 at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse in Lake Garnett Park.

The golf course was relocated to its present home in

SEE GOLF ON PAGE 1B

EKAE set to appeal decision on taxes

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Oral arguments for the Kansas Court of Appeals may be scheduled as early as April or May in the ongoing litigation between Anderson County and the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant over the classification of the plants property for assessment of taxes. Mike Montoya, the Salina attorney representing the county, told county commissioners last week briefs in the case had been filed by both parties in December and that even with scheduling delays due to Covid-19 and hearings rescheduled to Zoom hearings, he looked for the arguments to be taken up sometime within the next 60 days.

ments would be scheduled in the case, but EKAE convinced the court to allow that open debate and set it for November 17. Briefs in preparation for those arguments weren’t finalized and filed with the court until December according to the court’s docket.

The issue revolves around the property tax value assessed to EKAE’s plant, built in 2005 but financed under an Industrial Revenue Bond issue by the City of Garnett which delayed any property tax payments for a decade until the bonds matured in 2015. The debate that eventually brought the matter to court involves how much of the plant should be valued as personal property and how much should be assessed as real estate. State law allows personal property for commercial businesses to be assessed at a value allowing for depreciation on that property acquired up through June 30, 2006. After that, personal property isn’t taxable.

The plant, which cost in excess of \$40 million to build, was valued at \$32 million when it was initially placed on the tax rolls for the 2016

SEE APPEAL ON PAGE 1B



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021/ DANE HICKS

Welda and Colony volunteer firefighters worked Sunday afternoon to control a blaze at a property owned by Richard Scobee in Welda. The

fire apparently started in one of two nearby outbuildings and spread to the residence. No injuries were reported.

Covid decline prompts county fair, other local events to move forward

Better virus numbers, vaccinations pave way to open gatherings

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Buoyed by increasing numbers of Covid-19 vaccinations and decreasing numbers of infections and deaths nationwide, Anderson County Fair Association board members last week finalized plans for the complete reopening of the county fair planned for this COMING July.

Fair board members confirmed the kickoff parade set for Tuesday, July 27. The Demolition Derby event is set for Saturday, March 27.

Fair board member Jess Rockers said some details were yet to be finalized such as a formal contract with a carnival provider for the fair midway, but that those details would be completed soon.

Covid concerns as well as fears over Vesicular Stomatitis Virus, a non-lethal virus that mimics

hoof and mouth disease and makes hoof and mouth harder to detect, brought about the cancellation of public events at last year’s fair and other restrictions on livestock exhibits.

The county fair is the second major community event to announce its plans to pursue regular operations so far this spring. Organizers of the local chapter of Business and Professional Women announced in late February that its annual Square Fair event on the lawn of the Anderson County Courthouse would go on as scheduled in May after being cancelled in 2020. Local high school proms in Garnett, Crest and Central Heights school districts were also scheduled to proceed this spring according to district officials, and the Garnett Lions Club has announced plans to proceed with its Kansas Dual Sport Safari motorcycle rally in June.

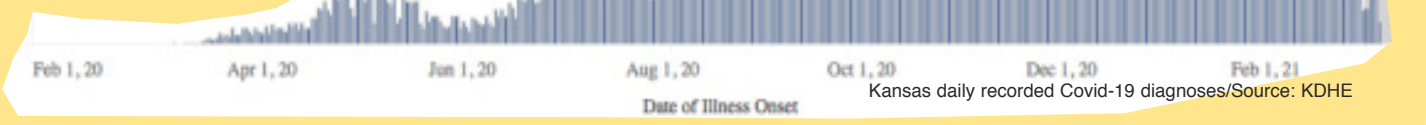
Organizers of

the Cornstock Concert On The Hill, previously set for a September date, pulled the plug on that event last month saying there was no way to ensure a normal event this year. Constock was Covid-cancelled last year as well, and 2021 makes the third year in a row the event’s been scuttled after it fell prey to a weather event in 2019.

Public health officials conducted the second vaccination clinic in Garnett February 24 and announced March 2 that vaccine would be available to county residents age 65 and over as well as workers in the

agriculture, healthcare and in-person education industries at AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett.

As of last week according to the Kansas Department of Health & Environment, Kansas logged 295,861 Covid cases with 9,387 hospitalizations and 4,812 deaths for a survival rate of 98.4 percent. Anderson County had recorded 816 cases as of last week with 36 hospitalizations and 2,341 negative tests. The county had six active cases of the virus last week, up from four the prior week.



Kansas daily recorded Covid-19 diagnoses/Source: KDHE

Garnett historic tornado photo anniversary next month

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The 137th anniversary of the first-ever photograph of a live tornado – shot from the intersection of 5th Avenue

and Walnut Street in Garnett in 1884 – will pass next month without much public hoopla.

Though the photo is famous, it’s kind of a Bob Uecker kind of fame – even the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), one of the primary weather agencies in the country, has it misidentified on

SEE PHOTO ON PAGE 5A

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Don't forget to set your clocks forward on Sunday, March 14 at 2 a.m.

REMINDER: BURN PERMITS

If you need to burn pasture or brush, remember to call county dispatch at (785) 448-6823 to obtain a burn permit first and to find out if a burn ban is in effect. Burn permits help responders keep track of the number of sanctioned burns and help them find your location in the event of emergency. Material that cannot be burned are plastics, construction debris, tires, etc. Anything that gives off large amounts of black smoke is not allowed to be burned by KDHE.

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

The Garnett Spring City Wide Garage Sales will be held April 10. Contact the Review to get your ad in the April 6 newspaper and on the garage sale map to be distributed at sponsor locations on Friday. A 20-word ad is \$4.95 to place in the Review and on the map and must be received by noon April 2. Ads received after noon April 2 will be placed on the map only for \$10. Local business sponsors may advertise on the map for \$45 (map will also be published in the newspaper). Hard copy maps will be available only at sponsoring business locations. Contact the Review for details at (785) 448-3121 or review@garnett-ks.com.

SPRING FLING CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW

Spring Fling Craft & Vendor show Sat. March 13. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall. Cinnamon Roll & Walking Taco concession stand. Benefitting ACHS After Prom.

MODEL T CLUB MEETING

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11th 2021, in the Conference Room at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75. The main entrée will be provided, members are asked to bring a side dish to share before the meeting. The ECKT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not-for-profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding (785) 733-2124.

HUNTER EDUCATION

The 2021 Kansas Hunter Education Internet Assisted Class will take place Saturday, March 20th from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Students must be 11 to become certified, \$20 facility fee per student required, must be pre-registered to attend, face masks and social distancing required, temperatures will be taken upon arrival and there will be limited class sizes. To register contact Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

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

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 1, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 1, 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.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented bids for a new dump truck. Bids were from Wichita Kenworth, Buckner's, and Master Tech Truck and Equipment. Master Tech Truck and Equipment bid \$47,059 for a 2021 dump bed; Buckner's bid a 2022 American Equipment bed for \$35,509. Complete truck bids were from Wichita Kenworth for a Kenworth 2022 T880 for \$172,712; Buckner's Volvo 2022 64F300 for \$182,038; Buckner's Mack 2022 64FR for \$173,000. Lester will review the bids and return with a recommendation for purchase at the next meeting.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He called Mike Montoya, Attorney, who gave an update on the ethanol plant process and determinations that have been made by the Board of Tax Appeals.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for Attorney-Client privilege regarding the ethanol plant. The vote 2-0, Commissioner Mersman was absent. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to reenter into open meeting. The vote was 2-0, Commissioner Mersman absent. No action taken.

Adds, Abates, Escapes

Adds A21-109 through A21-110, Abatements B21-209 through B21-217, and Escapes E21-115 through E21-121 were approved as presented.

USD 365 BOE Minutes

Regular meeting held Thursday, March 4, 2021, 7:00 p.m., Garnett Elementary School Library.

Members present

Gaylene Comfort (President, presiding), Gary Teel, Gina Witherspoon, Nicci Denny, Sonya Martin, Michael Richards and Brian Schaffer.

Staff present

Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Brett Linn

(Technology Director), Stacey Hedges (Curriculum Director), Krista Hedrick (Principal-Garnett Elementary), Debbie Alford (Principal-Greeley Elementary/Westphalia Elementary), Betsy Bunnell (Asst Principal-ACJSHS).

Others present

Lanie Walter, Sandy Cochran, Kevin Nelson, Christi Mersman, Nicole Firestone

Call to order

7:00 p.m. by Comfort.

Public Communications

Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda with the addition of 6.3 Web Hosting Agreement. Richardson, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Reports & Communications

Budget Summary
Architect Report
Technology Report (E-rate)

Consent Agenda

Motion to approve the consent agenda. Witherspoon, Martin, passed 7-0.

Approved minutes of February 4, 2021 regular meeting.

Approved claims totaling \$449,954.16.

Approved monthly treasurer's report.

Approved school activity fund statements.

Approved credit card statements.

Action Item

Motion to approve the e-rate contracts for the 2021-2022 school year as presented and grant authority to the Superintendent or Board Representative to sign all official e-rate documents, if funding is available. Martin, Denny, passed 7-0.

Motion to approve the architect project scope and grant the architect authority to let the project out for bidding. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-1. No vote by Gary Teel.

LAND TRANSFERS

John C Pomilia and Kristie J Clearwater to K McIney LLC and Little Monegaw River LLC: North 60 acres of e2 ne4 21-22-20 further described as follows: beg at necor section 21; thence s00°58'30" w on east line of said section a distance of 1964.50 feet; thence n89°23'58" w to west line of e2 ne4 said section a distance of 1331.35 feet; thence n01°01'43" e to nwcw e2 ne4 said section a distance of 1964.50 feet; thence s89°24'00" e on north line of said e2 to necor said section and pob a distance of 1329.51 feet; tract con-

tains 60.00 acres, more or less.

Jim Poe and Merrita Poe to Dale E Poe: All of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, & 18 Blk 18 City of Harris.

Sherrilann Harris, Sherrilann Toubertline F/K/A and George Harris to Chaz King and Nanette Kin: Lot 9 less east 8' thereof, & all lot 10 & east 10' lot 11 blk 25 City of Garnett.

Rick D Hastings and Beck J Hastings to Kim E Klotz: E2 ne4 6-23-21 & n2 ne4 6-23-21.

IRA Resources Inc. FBO and Richard D Hastings IRA #35-35688 to Kim E Klotz and Tyler R Klotz: W2 sw4 5-23-21 less 10 acres off south end thereof; & se4 6-23-21 less 10 acres off south end thereof; & less beg at pt 354' north & 745' west of secor w2 sw4 5-23-21, thence west 556' to pt on section line between sections 5 & 6, said township and range, thence north 400', thence east 106' to fence, thence southeast along said fence line 620' to pob; & beg again at said pt on section line between sections 5 & 6, thence west 1320', thence north 826', thence east 370', thence in southeasterly direction 455', thence east 720' to section line, thence south 400' to pob; & less n2 se4 6-23-21 & swf4 6-23-21 less the following described tract of land: beg 990' north of swcw sw4 6-23-21, thence north 990', thence east 990', thence south 990', thence west 990' to pob; & less beg at nwcw sw4, thence north 89°41'43" east to east line of w2 sw4, thence south 00°01'33" west along east line of w2 sw4 said section 6, a distance of 472.04 feet; thence south 89°52'20" west a distance of 180.41 feet; thence south 00°01'23" west a distance of 195.70 feet; thence north 89°41'10" west a distance of 119.44 feet to west line of said sw4; thence north 00°22'19" east a distance of 659.13 feet to pob.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED ANDERSON COUNTY

Kimberly F. Broyles has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence, failure to wear a seatbelt and theft.

MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED ANDERSON COUNTY

Kevin Karl Bauman and Samantha Leighann Beauchamp have filed for a marriage license.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED ANDERSON COUNTY

Breanna D Brockman has been charged with driving while a habitual violator.
Zackary Brown has been charged

with speeding.

Katrina Nicole Brown has been charged with speeding.

Ethan Andrew Weide has been charged speeding.

Stephen N Gilligan has been charged with speeding.

Jesse Edward Vannice has been charged with speeding.

Tammy L Weers has been charged with failure to stop at an accident.

Torey J Rogers has been charged with speeding.

Jessica Nicole Duncan has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Richard A Herrmann has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Nathan Lee Lange has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Charles Daniel Stephenson has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Kiitty Jo Mace has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS

Cade Goodman, Colony, was arrested for a probation violation.

Breanna Brockman, Blue Springs, Missouri, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked and driving while a habitual violator.

Kerry Preston Tribble, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and failure to appear.

Devyn Kathryn Scott, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property, battery of a law enforcement officer, domestic battery and interference with a law enforcement officer.

Patricia Jane Hernandez, Osawatomie, was arrested for giving a worthless check.

Megan Wharton, Lawrence, was arrested for criminal use of weapons, possession of drugs, possession of stolen property and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua Evans, Garnett, was arrested for two probation violations, possession of drugs and traffic contraband in correctional facilities.

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.

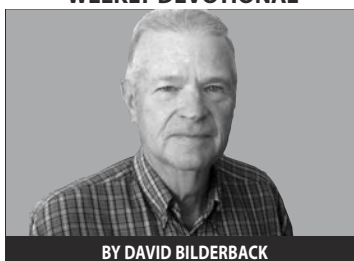
He could be your best friend

Dr. Adrian Rogers made the following statement. "What Jesus does with you will depend on what you do with him." In other words developing a relationship with Jesus is no different than with anyone else. Relationships that last are forged over time. You didn't just meet your best friend yesterday. You may have met them years ago. There are many reasons you are friends but the reason the relationship has lasted is primarily due to the fact that it is balanced. When you need someone to come alongside of you who is there? Your best friend, and why is that? Because you have been there for them. Lasting relationships require equal effort on both sides.

In his time here Jesus put forth tireless effort to try and build relationships. In Matthew 11:28 Jesus says, "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." Here Jesus offers rest and service to all who are in need of his help, the gesture of a friend. Yet how many of us have responded to this invitation? If you don't make some kind of change in your life is your situation going to improve?

Throughout the scriptures it

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

is made very clear. If we come to Jesus he will meet us with open arms. King David was a good example of this. David had many high points in his life which occurred when he was walking with God. The defeat of Goliath the giant, and his leadership that took Israel to the highest point of their existence were accomplished by working through God. Yet at other times, an adulterous affair with Bathsheba, and the census which God forbade were times when he and Israel suffered the most.

David composed the 23rd Psalm most likely as an old king who was looking back at his life. In this Psalm we see how David had become totally dependent upon God. Maybe that is why God was able to call David a man after his own heart. In other words a friend of Jesus.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book,

"On the Other Side of the Door"

Like David Bilderback

on Facebook

Cherry Mound 4-H club met in Jan & Feb

Cherry Mound 4-H Club held their monthly meeting the 10th of January, at the Anderson County Annex. President Hayden Newton called the meeting to order. Austin Teter took roll call by asking "What is your favorite TV commercial?" Ten members and two leaders answered. There were no January birthdays. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Huck Young. Hayden Newton and Riley Young led the Club in the singing of "She'll be coming around the mountain." Reagan Witherspoon gave her

demonstrated/illustrated talk about making snowmen out of horse shoes. Austin Teter gave a project talk on bottle feeding baby goats.

The club met again on February 7 at the Annex. Hayden Newton called the meeting to order. Austin Teter took roll call, asking for the Kansas state flower. Ten members and two leaders were present. Riley Young was the February birthday, receiving a candy bar from the Birthday committee of Austin and Jaden Teter. Chance Witherspoon

led the club in saying the flag salute. Riley Young gave the treasurer's report. This month was the parent meeting. This is when parents are in charge of the talks. Rebecca Teter gave a demonstrated/illustrated talk on how to make party mix. Jennifer Young gave a project talk in farm safety, how to keep your farm neat and tidy to prevent accidents. Jody Newton led the club in song and The Newton family provided refreshments.

Wildlife Damage Control seminar March 18

The Frontier Extension District has put together a series of Horticulture webinars and the final webinar of the series is on wildlife damage control. It will take place on March 18th 2021, starting at 7pm. If you are interested in registering for the meeting please call Ryan Schaub, Horticulture Agent in the Frontier District-Garnett Office at 785.448.6826 or email him at reschaub@ksu.edu

Our speaker for the evening will be K-State Extension Wildlife Specialist, Drew Ricketts. If you have any ques-

tions regarding wildlife, Drew is the man with the answers. During this webinar we will discuss how to keep deer from killing your shrubs or gardens, how to control moles, keeping pesky squirrels from eating your bird food, keeping rabbits out of our leafy garden plants, and even touch on raccoons and armadillos. If you have questions regarding wildlife make sure to join us on March 18th at 7pm.

The meetings in the horticulture webinar series are open and free to the public. These Zoom meetings will con-

sist of a 45-minute presentation with the opportunity to ask the speaker questions at the end. Once again, if you would like more information or to register, please call the Frontier Extension District-Garnett Office at 785.448.6826 or send an email to reschaub@ksu.edu

If you would like to view the recordings of the meetings that were a part of the Horticulture Webinar Series please visit the Frontier Extension Website at <https://www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu/> and look under the Lawn and Garden tab.

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BARRETT

AUGUST 6, 1933 - MARCH 4, 2021

Carol Irene Barrett, age 87, a resident of Ft. Scott, Kansas, passed away Thursday, March 4, 2021, at the Via Christi Emergency Room in Ft. Scott.



Barrett

She was born August 6, 1933, in Mapleton, Kansas, the daughter of Clarence A. Kern and Myrtle N. Clayton Kern.

Carol attended grade school at Mapleton and graduated from the Fulton High School and later Ft. Scott Junior College.

She married Ira Robert "Bob" Barrett on June 14, 1953, at Mapleton. Bob and Carol made their home in Mapleton the majority of their married life. Carol had worked for Mid-America Business Forms which later became Ennis for many years. She was a member of the Mapleton Christian Church. Following Bob's death in 1994, Carol moved to Ft. Scott where she became an active member of Community Christian Church. She also served with pastoral care for the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. She was a past member of the Eastern Star and had

volunteered her time for the American Red Cross. Carol was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed attending her children's grandchildren's activities and attending family get togethers. She enjoyed working in her yard and going to garage sales.

Survivors include her three sons, Mike Barrett of Pearl, Mississippi, Pat Barrett and wife, Deb, of Wichita, Kansas and Tim Barrett and wife, Missy, of Ft. Scott, Kansas; five grandchildren, Christy, Jacob, Jaron, Lacy and Colby, six great-grandchildren, Amanda, Matthew, Tracen, Alice, Eva and Arya and a great-great-grandson, Jaxson. Carol was preceded in death by her husband, Bob, a daughter-in-law, Libby Barrett and a brother, Clarence A. "C.A." Kern, Jr.

Pastor Tim Woodring conducted funeral services on Monday, March 8th at the Cheney Witt Chapel. Burial followed in the Mapleton Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Community Christian Church and may be left in care of the Cheney Witt Chapel, 201 S. Main, P.O. Box 347, Ft. Scott, KS 66701. Words of remembrance may be submitted to the online guestbook at cheney-witt.com.

BOSE

FEBRUARY 8, 1930 - FEBRUARY 25, 2021

Floyd Henry Bose, 91, passed away Thursday, February 25, 2021 in Richmond, KS.



Bose

Floyd was born February 8, 1930 on the family farm in Athol, KS, the son of Henry and Sophia (Suchsland) Bose. Floyd graduated from Athol High School in 1948 and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Floyd would tell everyone that he and his friend Duane Hooper signed up for the USMC because the line was the shortest. He went on to say, "Now I know why the line was so short." Floyd was a charter member of Mt. Suribachi Det. 105 Marine Corps League which is the oldest detachment in the state of Kansas. Shortly after enlisting, Floyd married Bernetta Jane Bonnett of Smith Center in 1949. They went on to have three children, Kenton Duane, Dion, and Vicki. They later separated in 2003.

Floyd Spent his life working on the farm and working with a custom cutting crew that would cut wheat. They would start in Texas and travel up to South Dakota all summer long. Floyd then went into law enforcement where he was a deputy for many years. He then became the Sheriff of Smith County, Kansas for 14 years and continued his law enforcement career as Chief of Police in Osborne, Kansas.

Floyd had a passion for many things, but a few of his favorites were hunting, fishing, collecting guns and spending time with his great grandchildren. Floyd loved fishing so much that he would travel across the U.S. just to search for that trophy fish. His daughter Vicki has always been his fishing buddy. They would go

to Colorado for trout, Arkansas for bass, and South Dakota for Walleye. They even went to California to go deep sea fishing. If Floyd wasn't fishing, he was hunting or teaching his grandchildren how to shoot. He even taught his grandchildren about snipe hunting. Floyd loved to prank people to get a good laugh. When describing Floyd, one of the main words that would come up would be ornery. Floyd had two sidekicks to help with that. He was always getting into trouble with Aaron Meyer and Dale Bonnett. Floyd will be remembered by his family and friends for his practical jokes, golden heart, and the love and honor he had for his family and his country.

He was preceded in death by this parents, two brothers, Emil and Elmer Bose, two sisters, Alma and Mary, a son Kenton Duane Bose, and two grandchildren, Linda Urbanek and Scott Smith.

Floyd is survived by two daughters, Dion Bose of Salina, and her grandchildren, Michael, Jessalyn, Tristan and Damien, Vicki (Anthony) Mersman of Greeley; granddaughter Sarah (Jeremy) Roberts of Garnett and three great-grandsons, Alex, Aiden and Ashton Roberts, grandson Thomas Mersman of Lawrence, granddaughter Lauren (Cody) Purney of Topeka and two great-granddaughters, Athena and Raylynn Purney.

Funeral Services were held at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 2, 2021 at All Faiths Funeral Chapel, 113 S. Madison St., Smith Center, KS, with Pastor Tom James officiating. Burial took place in Myers-Pleasant View Cemetery, Athol, KS with military honors. Memorials may be given to Floyd H. Bose Memorial Fund and can be sent in care of the funeral Chapel. www.allfaithsfuneralchapel.com.

ROMMELFANGER

AUGUST 24, 1937 - FEBRUARY 20, 2021

Doris Jean Rommelfanger, age 83, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, February 20, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas.



Rommelfanger

She was born August 24, 1937, at home in Somerset, Miami County, Kansas, the daughter of Buford Opie and Elsie Mae (Morrison) Blackmore. Doris Jean grew up in rural Parker and Greeley, Kansas. She attended Parker Elementary, Sugar Valley one room school. She attended Greeley High School, Greeley, Kansas and graduated with the Class of 1955.

Doris Jean married Richard L. Rommelfanger on September 3, 1956, at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children.

She worked at the Greeley Café, operated by her parents, the Greeley Co-op, USD 365 Greeley Elementary as the school secretary. She and Richie purchased the Greeley Lumber Company in 1965, and in 1978, purchased the Greeley Hardware. Together, they made this the family business, until retirement.

Doris Jean was a member of the St. John's Church and served as a lector for many years. She was a member of the St. John's Altar Society, V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, Greeley Town and Country, Third Order Oblate Ursuline Sisters, a member of the Zig-Zag Quilter's Club, Lambda Beta Sorority and was involved in many other civic activities.

She enjoyed bowling, gardening, sewing, quilting, trav-

eling, and genealogy. She loved playing with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Things that were most important to her were her family, community, and civic responsibility.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Buford and Elsie Blackmore; and an infant sister.

Doris Jean is survived by her husband of 64 years, Richie Rommelfanger of the home; five children, Larry Rommelfanger of Greeley, Kansas, Mike Rommelfanger and wife Dana of Baldwin City, Kansas, Don Rommelfanger and wife Susan of Cassoday, Kansas, Sherry Carpenter and husband Robert of Yoakum, Texas, and Margie Bowman and husband J.C. of Greeley, Kansas; four grandchildren, Josh Rommelfanger, Sarah Rommelfanger, Michelle Haupt and husband Kyle, and Kristen Bowman; two great grandchildren, Wyatt Haupt and Laikyn Haupt; one brother, Frank Blackmore and wife Suzann of Paola, Kansas; one sister, Kay Hermann and husband Larry of Shawnee, Kansas; nieces, nephews and many extended family members and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, February 26, 2021, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Greeley. Burial followed in the St. John's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph, St. John's Catholic Church or to the Greeley City Park, and can be left in care of the funeral home.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com. Doris Jean Rommelfanger's funeral service: https://vimeo.com/515386646

ZACHER

JANUARY 30, 1942 - MARCH 2, 2021

Robert "Bob" Zacher, 79, passed away on March 2, 2021 in Overland Park, KS.



Zacher

Services were held on Friday, March 5, and he was buried in Greeley, KS.

Bob married Monica Huettenmueller in 1967, and were together for 37 years until her passing in 2005. Bob loved

his family and had an extreme passion for his grandchildren. He enjoyed talking with his neighbors, woodworking, and playing golf.

Survivors include his two daughters Kim (Ken) Cashman and Sheryl Zacher; grandchildren Allison and Patrick Cashman; and sister Virginia Pettijohn.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Veterans Community Project or Uplift Inc., please view amosfamily.com for more details.

Colony Christian Church - "Make Your Move"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation on leadership. Nehemiah chose to leave the king's service and return home to help rebuild Jerusalem. He led the people to rebuild the walls and gates of the city, and it only took them 52 days. When you pray to God and ask him, "Lord, where do you want me to lead?", be ready to accept his answer. With an attitude of dependence on God, he will use us. He has a purpose for each of us. Recognize God as the sovereign leader of the universe, rely on him and let him be your strength.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Make Your Move" over Nehemiah 2. We looked at 4 things with this passage: 1. Timing, 2. Preparation, 3: Evaluation/Inspection, 4. Implementation/Communication. We need to be sure to wait on God and recognize that his timing is perfect. It's not always our timing, so we should pray for patience. And we should also pray before beginning any kind of preparation. When the king asked Nehemiah how he could help, Nehemiah had already been speaking to God and knew what he would need in order to travel back to Jerusalem. Identify the strengths and weaknesses, and prioritize and allocate any resources that you may need (supplies, time, manpower, etc). Then communicate your plan to others and implement it. God specifically called Nehemiah for this project, and Nehemiah answered that call. Are you ready to make your move to answer God's call? You can hear this and all of our sermons using a podcast app on our Facebook page, or on our website at http://www.colonychristianchurch.org. (Ref: Nehemiah 2; Hebrews 4:16 & 6:12; Isaiah 6:1-3 & 49:8-12; Ezekiel 39:25-27; 2 Chronicles 6; Matthew 5:13-15)

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

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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. Fred married Betty Jo Wolken and they later divorced.

Military graveside inurnment will be held at 2:00 P.M., on Thursday, March 11, 2021 at the Holy Angels Cemetery.

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The Great Unarmed Insurrection

Like dastardly James Bond villains, Trump supporters continued last week to use their secret mind control weapon against President Joe Biden and Democrat leadership in Congress to further the January 6 “insurrection,” and no amount of razor fencing or tired, sleep-deprived, poorly-fed National Guard troops can stop them. Guns? They don’t need no stinking guns.

That’s why of the untold thousands of better judgment-challenged election protestors who flooded the capitol on January 6, the FBI recovered not a single weapon. Capitol police and D.C. officers only found three guns in some 500 arrests.

... the capitol cop’s anonymous status is presumably yet preserved only because his now dead target was an unarmed white conservative female – in other words a person of little political importance.

Yes, it will go down as the least-armed insurrection in American history – but then again who needs guns to push some South American-style junta when you’re already this deep in your adversary’s head?

Famously, the only shot fired during the January 6 incident was from the sidearm of a still unidentified Capitol Policeman. Unlike Derek Chauvin or Darren Wilson, the capitol cop’s anonymous status is presumably yet preserved only because his now dead target was an unarmed white conservative female – in other words a person of little political importance.

But think of the mess that doesn’t have to be cleaned up when insurrectionists dispense with firearms and use only psychological warfare. If those Whiskey Rebellion tax protestors in Pittsburgh on July 16, 1794, had been as able to intimidate tax collector John Neville as deftly as Trump supporters have freaked out Joe Biden, they might not have felt compelled to burn down Neville’s house. Rebellion leader Major James McFarlane might not have been killed in the ensuing firefight and might have instead lived to a ripe old age.

If only business and property owners in Minneapolis, Atlanta, Portland, Boston, Chicago and other cities plagued by riots last summer could have faced foes committed to such levels of mind control – instead of Molotov cocktails.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Yet, here we are, two full months after the January 6 three-gun insurrection, and Biden and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi are still girding for a frontal assault at the capitol behind razor wire and National Guardsmen, who should have more rightly been dispersed across the country to transport Covid-19 vaccine and operate vaccination stations. Of course, the concerns of a worldwide pandemic can wait – when an “insurrection” is at hand.

The second wave was coming March 4, top intelligence officials determined. March 4 came and went. It was 55 degrees and sunny. The sound of joggers’ footsteps on the Capitol Mall was deafening.

Now, crack investigative reporters at the Washington Post have it on really good authority from someone well-placed in the Qanon movement – a guy they call “Ken” – that Trump will be inaugurated as President in D.C. on March 20 and that the attack will happen then. Millions of dollars a day in security and the nation’s capitol looking like a prison? Well, okay. If “Ken” says so...

It’s unknown how long Biden and Pelosi think they can bolster their hair’s width political majority by presenting the capitol as an armed camp prepared for some onslaught of rabid Trumpites. What is certain is the longer it goes on and the more they try to fan the feeble embers of that January 6 dumbassery into a full-fledged national emergency worth the imagery, the sillier they look. Americans know a ruse when it’s being played, even with razor wire.

Biden’s presidency is underway, but there’s no doubt Trump still casts a shadow in his head. Democrats are going to have to ask Ken what to do about that. ###

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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Biden inherited a record-high stock market, good economy (positive GDP), low gas prices, and a vaccine to end the virus. In a matter of a few weeks, the market is tanking, millions of jobs lost, gas prices skyrocketing, and vaccine shortages and a crisis. Trump 2024!

I think I’ll spend my next stimulus check on testosterone for my daughter so she can better arm herself to compete against the transgender males in sports.

A wolf in sheep’s clothing is still a wolf. A biological male in women’s sports is still a male. You need to fix this Biden.

Female vice president, one step forward. Transgender males competing against female athletes, 10 steps backwards. Equality for women is in poor hands with this president. Let your legislators know we stand together to protect our daughters and granddaughters for generations to come.

I have a message for Governor Kelly and President Biden. Me and all the patriots from January 6 are not anti government. We’re anti bad government. Thank you.

Let me get this straight. When Trump was president and Kamala Harris said she wasn’t going to get the vaccine if Trump told her to, the vaccine was bad. Now Biden’s president, the vaccine’s supposed to be good? They say they have a problem distributing the vaccine. They don’t have problems distributing the vaccine. The problem they have is that all the Democrats (deleted) on it when it was on Trump’s watch. They got people to actually believe them. This hesitance to get the vaccine, this is all on the Democrats.

I know things have gone down hill in New York here the last several years, but how many people do you have to murder up there these days

SEE FORUM ON PAGE 6A

Biden brought new disaster to Mexican border

This column first appeared on FoxNews.com

It was not long ago that illegal crossings at our southern border were at historic lows. This was during the Trump administration.

The president accomplished this in part by obtaining agreements with Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

President Trump also did it by building the wall that he promised to build to protect America and slow illegal entry into the United States. This is a wall that the data clearly shows works and a wall that the experts on the border will attest works.

The historic low in illegal border crossings was also due to the Remain in Mexico Program along with the Title 42 designation that would require most illegal aliens to be immediately returned to Mexico because of the COVID pandemic.

But it doesn’t stop there. President Trump also succeeded by ending catch and release and removing the enticements that cause vulnerable people to put themselves in harm’s way.

In a little over 40 days, the Biden administration has taken almost every one of these accomplishments and ended them.

The legal tools and programs that made our border the most secure I have seen were systematically destroyed by President Biden and his administration in an effort to appease the open borders progressive left.

Once again politics overruled public safety

FOX NEWS COMMENTARY



THOMAS HOMAN - FMR. ACTING DIRECTOR ICE

and broader security concerns.

In July 2020, I wrote an op-ed for Fox News where I predicted that if Biden became president we would lose control of our southern border.

I was attacked by many critics who said that I was using scare tactics to get President Trump reelected. Those same critics ignored my almost 35 years spent enforcing immigration law as a Border Patrol agent, special agent and acting ICE director. My experience meant nothing. I was just fear-mongering, according to many.

I have said many things about immigration and the border since I retired in 2018 and I challenge anyone to find anything I have said that hasn’t come true.

There is a surge of illegal immigrants at our

border right now and we have already lost control.

There are over 4,000 apprehensions a day and an additional 700 to 1,000 “got-aways,” according to the Border Patrol.

When Jeh Johnson was Homeland Security secretary under President Obama, he made the statement that 1,000 arrests a day along the border is a bad day. Well, we are at four times that number right now and will soon be at least five times that when Title 42 ends and probably much worse.

I believe we will see a surge of illegal immigrants at our southern border that will be unprecedented.

We must ask ourselves how we went from an historic low in crossings just a few weeks ago to a surge of this magnitude. It’s simple and I laid it out in that June 2020 op-ed.

When you make promises and create enticements such as ending the Remain in Mexico Program and allow people to enter the country to claim asylum and release them before a determination is made by a court – knowing that based on the data from DOJ that 88-90% of Central Americans that claim asylum at the border never get relief from the courts because they simply don’t qualify or don’t show up in court and you chose to release them anyway – they will begin to surge.

When you allow thousands of unaccompanied children to stream across the border and

SEE HOLMAN ON PAGE B2

Cancel the “whiteness” out of the Great Classics

It was only a matter of time before Cicero got canceled.

The New York Times recently profiled Princeton classicist Dan-el Padilla Peralta, who wants to destroy the study of classics as a blow for racial justice.

The critique of classics as stultifying and privileged isn’t new, but in the woke era this attack is more potent than ever and has a better chance of demolishing a foundation of Western education.

At a time when Abraham Lincoln doesn’t pass muster in the progressive precincts of America, poor benighted Homer, whose chief subject was toxic masculinity, probably doesn’t stand a chance.

In its report, The Times writes that the critics believe that the study of classics “has been instrumental to the invention of ‘whiteness’ and its continued domination.” Or as Padilla himself puts it, “Systemic racism is foundational to those institutions that incubate classics and classics as a field itself.”

It is rare to find other instances of scholars so consumed with hatred for their own disciplines that they literally want to destroy them within. Presumably if an ultra-progressive astrophysicist concludes that his field is desperately out of touch with social justice concerns, he simply goes and does something else for a living rather than agitating to have students stop learning about space.

One would think Padilla’s own amazing personal journey would, in itself, make the

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

case for the wonders of the classics. He came here as a child from the Dominican Republic, lived in a homeless shelter in New York City, discovered a book on Ancient Greece and Rome – and with help from a mentor, got into a prep school and went on to get degrees from Princeton, Oxford and Stanford.

For him, evidently, the classics weren’t very exclusionary, and indeed there’s no reason that they should be.

The rigors of Greek and Latin, the timeless questions raised by Plato and Aristotle, the literary value of some of the most compelling poems, plays and tracts ever written, the insights of early historians Herodotus and Thucydides, the oratory of Pericles and Cicero, the awe-inspiring beauty of the archi-

ecture, sculpture and pottery – all of this is available to anyone of any race, ethnicity or creed.

To look at all these marvels and see only “whiteness” speaks to a reductive obsession with race that is destructive, self-defeating and, in the end, profoundly depressing.

The Times complains that, paraphrasing critics, “Enlightenment thinkers created a hierarchy with Greece and Rome, coded as white, on top, and everything else below.”

There’s quite a simple reason, though, that Greece and Rome have been subjects of study and fascination for so long – their cultural, political and legal contributions are so vast and enduring.

The Greeks gave us the example – flawed and incomplete to be sure – of democracy, and the Roman stamp is still discernible on our legal system and institutions.

Western thought and literature have proceeded throughout their history in dialogue with the classics, constantly interacting with the arguments, themes and characters of those long-ago forebears.

This isn’t true of other ancient societies.

Of course, the Greeks and Romans were blinkered, exclusionary, repressive and violent, but who wasn’t? Where in the ancient world did slavery not exist? What society afforded women equal status with men? Where did any ruler respect the dignity of all people?

SEE LOWRY ON PAGE 5A

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Toy tractors match men who owned the real ones

After growing up on a farm near Richmond, working for several farmers in the area, and then being a John Deere "parts man" for 30 years, Marvin Gretencord of Olathe knows a lot about tractors. Several years ago, as he looked over his extensive collection of toy tractors, he realized he had numerous ones that are models of real tractors he once drove or at least knew about.

Most important are a 1949 JD A like his father, Antone 'Lank' Gretencord, farmed with, and a Case

that was his father-in-law's, Lee Martin. He could easily pair a model tractor with Frank Cox, Kenneth Cunningham, Preston Stockard, Leonard and Allen DeGarmo and Sandy Sims. Marvin worked for all of these men at one time and knew their tractors well.

There are other models matched with the farmers who owned them, about 30 of them, that will be the new display at the Richmond



Community Museum for the coming season.

Richmond Museum to open May 29

The Museum will open over Memorial Day weekend and be open each Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 1-4 pm through Labor Day weekend. There is no admission charge.

With lots of help from Quality Structures of Richmond, the Museum has handsome new steel siding.

There are several other new items this year, including a coat worn by Robert S. Gault when he owned and operated the Phillips 66 Station for many years, items from the Horstick family, a notebook about the Platt family made and donated by JoAnn (Katz) Platt, and other new pieces.

The Museum wants to add family hand-me-downs and copies of funeral folders, obituaries, pictures and newspaper clippings of all kinds. Your help in collecting this kind of archival

materials is appreciated.

Mark Saturday, May 29th as Opening Day for the 14th year for the Richmond Community Museum. You're sure to enjoy a trip down memory lane.

Program about Richmond Buildings

Many hours of research and picture editing by Dennis Peters went into producing a 'Show and Tell' program about 70 or so Richmond Buildings. However, then came COVID and the program has not yet been presented.

However, that will change over Memorial Day weekend. Peters will present the Richmond Buildings program Sunday, May 30th, at 3 p.m. The Museum will open that afternoon at 1 o'clock. With no admission charge.

The program may be given a couple of times

during the Richmond Free Fair July 8-10 and perhaps another time or two during the summer in hopes those attending will not number more than allowed for the space.

This Power Point program is possible because of the gift of digital equipment from Beachner Grain. After reading the Museum needed these pieces, Gary Beachner quickly responded to help the Museum. A new, large screen was purchased with a grant from Franklin Co. Visitors Center, so the show can now take place. The Richmond Museum is grateful for all the donations and help.

Plan to attend the Richmond Main Street program sometime this summer. Show times will be publicized.

PHOTO...

FROM PAGE 1

on the NOAA's Photo Collections website as a bogus photo from South Dakota around the same period.

But still, the photo remains one of Garnett's true claims to fame.

The photo, taken by A.A. Adams of Garnett, was taken in Garnett April 26, 1884, and shows a tornado that was about 14 miles away. Adams was standing near the United Presbyterian Church in Garnett, at the intersection of Fifth and Walnut, which is now the site of the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse.

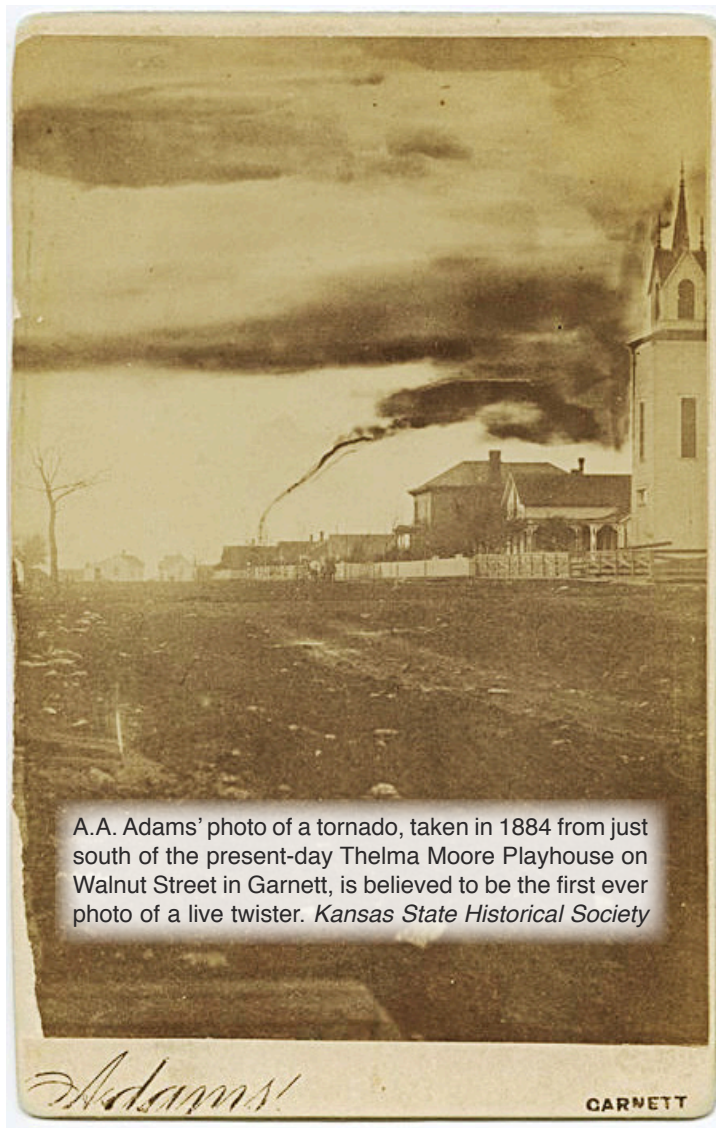
An inspection of the photo shows its image was enhanced by a process known as "dodging" - over exposing parts of the picture to make it look darker and stand out more. But the image itself is held to be legitimate and backed up by historical accounts of a long, slow buildup to a major storm on that day.

Area residents had plenty of time to prepare for the storm, according to the article on the Kansas Historical Society's website, written by Rebecca Martin in July 2011. Weather officials watched a massive but slow-moving storm roll into Kansas from Colorado. At about 5:30 p.m. April 26, Garnett residents saw a funnel cloud in the western sky, near Westphalia.

Adams, a farmer and amateur photographer, was able to assemble his box camera and capture the long, rope-like funnel. He later sold souvenir cabinet cards and stereographs of the image, but a photographer in South Dakota took a more dramatic photograph of three cyclones just four months later. That more dramatic photo was advertised as the first photographed cyclone, and experts now believe it may have been altered, according to Martin's article.

Modern meteorologists have corroborated claims that Adam's photo is actually the first known photograph of a tornado, Martin's story says.

For more information, see the story on the Kansas Historical Society's website, <http://www.ksks.org/kansapedia/cool-things-first-tornado-photo/17176>.



A. A. Adams' photo of a tornado, taken in 1884 from just south of the present-day Thelma Moore Playhouse on Walnut Street in Garnett, is believed to be the first ever photo of a live twister. Kansas State Historical Society

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

A key difference between the Greeks and Romans and the rest was that their writers critiqued and lampooned their own societies. This willingness to engage in self-criticism became one of the hallmarks, and strengths, of Western culture.

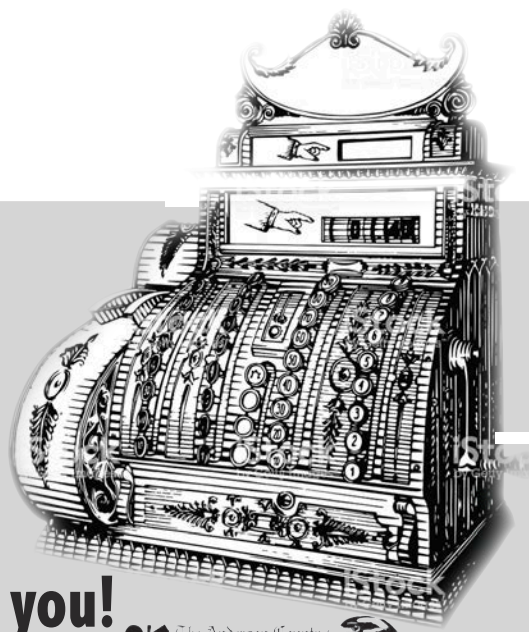
The critics give the Greeks and the Romans the same treatment as the American project, ignoring what was exceptional

about them for a monomaniacal focus on their failings, even if the failings were commonplace everywhere else.

They want to impoverish American college students and ultimately the Western mind in an act of ideological destruction. This is galling enough; it's even worse that they call it progress.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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2001: Feasibility study determines prospects of ethanol plant

March 2011

Chris Ripper, new general manager for Astro Truck Covers, came about a month ago with the goal of improving employee turnover and morale, and instead finds himself tasked with keeping the company going in light of an overnight fire that destroyed the business' main manufacturing building in Garnett. Officials and employees expect to begin modified levels of production as early as this week, using a smaller building on the property. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but investigators have ruled out arson.

March 2001

A prefeasibility study designed to determine whether a closer look is warranted for the prospects of a local ethanol plant has shown that a full feasibility study should be pursued, and a private local organization has already formed with hopes to shepherd that effort. A preliminary report gives a theoretical plant site in Garnett a score of 108 according to an evaluation matrix for aspects deemed by industry analysis. Scores over 100 are deemed to be excellent.

March 1991

Vandals blasted the Northcott Church southwest of Colony with gunfire Thursday night. The church also houses the congregation's Accelerated Christian Education program. The church's congregation numbers about 70 and five children attend the school. Perpetrators used a shotgun and a 270 rifle to shoot at por-

tions of the church. A rifle slug ripped through the cross on the front of the church and

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO
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traveled through the cross on the front of the church. A shotgun was used to shoot the windows out and electrical meter.

March 1981

Garnett's Public Library recently received high marks from the Kansas PRIDE Committee which praised the institution for its excellent facilities and services available to the entire county. Garnett has now met with PRIDE approval in 12 of 23 different categories.

March 1921

Bank robbers entered the Welda State Bank last Thursday night and succeeded in getting through one wall of the vault making a hole big enough to receive the body of a man. The thieves entered through the front of the bank, but the robbers were apparently frightened by some means and ran through the back door with nothing.



Change in weather makes excavation possible

Would you believe after all the snow, ice and frigid temperatures I was able to sneak in two afternoons in late February excavating at my new site.

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- Copper disc
- Harness ring
- Iron Nut
- Horseshoe nail
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- Wing-nut
- 22-Rifle shell casing
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Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 2Mar2021



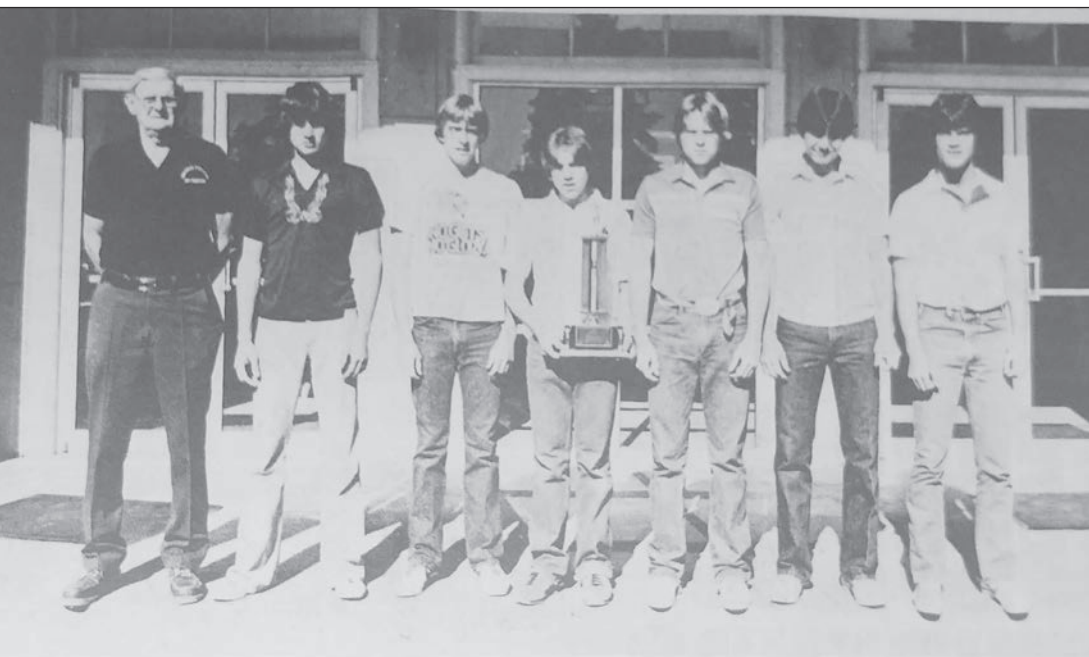
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / ARCHIVE

Circa 1981 - Laurinda Rockers led Allen County College to five first places and one second in weight lifting at the Sports Fair in Topeka.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / ARCHIVE

Circa 1981 - Karen Lindsay (left) and Lynn Vincent set a lot of records during their years in participating in track at Crest High School. Vincent went to state all four years and earned 81 total medals. Lindsay earned 60 medals in three seasons.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / ARCHIVE

Circa 1981 - Members of the Garnett High School A golf team won the Garnett Invitational Golf meet held Tuesday at the country club. Gary Sobba took first, Brad Hastert took second and Chuch Holloran finished third. Pictured, left to right: Ray Meyers (coach), David Leitch, Brad Hastert, Gordon Wright, Chuck Holloran, Jeff Cox and Gary Sobba.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / ARCHIVE

Circa 1981 - Mrs. Carl Maley, her children and a niece posed for a snapshot, an Easter photo for the grandparents of the children. Pictured with Mrs. Maley are, from left to right: Lacey Dawn Maley, Carla Maley, Erin Rocker and Marcus Maley. Grandparents of the youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Garnett.

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A chance meeting leads to local living life “Somewhere Over the Rainbow”

When Sheryl (Neblock) Bauchwitz of Eiserfey, Germany, was growing up in this area of Kansas, she loved the song “Somewhere Over the Rainbow,” as did many others. But back then, she had no idea just how meaningful the song would become to her many years later. Now, from her adopted home in Germany, she considers herself a true embodiment of the song.



Bauchwitz

Sheryl spent her middle and high school years living on a farm between Princeton and Richmond, attending Central Heights School, and living the life of a girl from “. . . Over the Rainbow.” It fit her perfectly. Now, 43 years after her 1977 high school graduation, with two degrees from Kansas State University, and 21 years of teaching school in Germany, this Rainbow Girl loves to return and soak up as much of Kansas and Missouri as she can.

Drawing on wonderful experiences in 4-H and FFA, Sheryl knew she wanted to attend Kansas State and become a vocational agriculture instructor. She did her Student Teaching in Erie, KS under the watchful eye of Wilbur Buntin. That was quite a change from her elementary school years in Johnson County, but Sheryl was the energetic, high-energy country girl through and through.

It was while she was in the K-State Pride Marching Band that she met Peter Bauchwitz, a young man who played guitar and sang in a band from Germany that was visiting Ft. Riley. Band members from both bands had a great time socializing in Aggieville! How Sheryl's life changed after that evening is an adventure that led her "over the rainbow".

With a wedding soon after receiving her BS in agricultural education, it was then off to Germany to live. She knew there were no vocational ag classes or anything similar to the K-State Research and Extension Service in Germany, so she taught international high school students, mainly children of Embassy personnel at the Dept. of Defense School at Bonn from 1982-88, completing a master's degree in adult education on the K-State campus in 1985.

When her two sons were the right age, she returned to teaching in 2005 and has been at a comprehensive school in nearby Mechernich, a city about the size of Ottawa ever since. “I love the village of Eiserfey where I live, and the whole area,” said Sheryl. “I call it the German Ozarks because it is so similar to that part of Missouri. The main crops are wheat, barley and sugar beets (for cattle feed) and there are

lots of dairy cattle.”

Although her younger years were spent in Overland Park, Sheryl truly loved living in Franklin County. She still talks about her 4-H steer projects, playing softball at Princeton, attending 4-H and FFA activities at local clubs, even going to Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City for State FFA Camp in 1977. During high school she often visited the K-State campus when in FFA, and most important, she still enjoys visiting all the wonderful people here in her “old neighborhood”.

Though her father, Vaughn Neblock, passed away in 2003, she has returned almost every year to visit her mother, Wilma Neblock, now 92, in Lee's Summit, MO. There's also her sister and husband, Rebecca and John Fisher, nieces, cousins, aunts and uncles and dear friends of many years. Vaughn worked for many years as a coffee taster for Folger's Coffee and later founded his own coffee trading company, which now a days is being run by the second generation of family cousins.

A visit back to Kansas City always includes a trip to Franklin County to see people she's known since middle school, the older generation such as Martha Yancey of Ottawa and Dorothy Cunningham, until Dorothy passed away a few years ago. Several high school friends are still in the area: Calvin Pearson, Rita Regan, Jim Wakeman, and others. Sheryl has driven to Wichita to see Kem Strobel, to Topeka to visit with Donna (Knight) Mathena-Menke, and this year to Fargo, ND, to see Becky (Vining) Koch. En route she visited her high school ag instructor Don Benjamin who now lives near Omaha and works for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

She kept in touch with her much-loved Central Heights music teacher Maurice Bottom in Kansas City until he passed away in 2013, and there are others, too. Several times she's visited Central Heights School where she found Bud Welch and Tom Horstick, both now retired, and usually others she remembers.

There's always a trip to Manhattan to drive around the campus and see how it and Aggieville have changed, and to visit her advisor, mentor and friend Dr. Richard Welton. Many of the family summer vacations with her sons took place at Table Rock Lake, in the rolling Ozark hills, where her parents lived, lakeside, for 18 years.

At her mother's home this past summer, Sheryl collected numerous pictures and keepsakes from her school years and farm life. There's one of the softball team with her dad and the late Bud Schaub as coaches, one showing tears running down her cheeks as she sold her Franklin County 4-H champion Shorthorn steer

in 1973, of high school proms, and many other good times.

“I'll always miss the States,” said Sheryl, “but Germany is my home now and where my sons are.” After all, she's lived there nearly 40 years.

She added she lives about 45 minutes from Cologne, a city much like Kansas City, full of historical, cultural and interesting places and events that can fill one's life for many years. And home to the breathtaking Cologne Cathedral – “It's 773 years old and one of the most beautiful and inspiring medieval churches I have even been in!” The architecture is similar to the Bremen Cathedral, where Sheryl and her family spent many Christmas Eve services.

Taking a six-month sabbatical from teaching in 2020, Sheryl had much more time on her last visit “home” to see people and places, to explore and get to know the Kansas City area, seeing and learning much she had not known before. Some new experiences included outdoor concerts by the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, organized across the parks in the Greater Kansas City area because of covid. And KC barbeque is always a must!

Though much is different in Germany, there are a few things that are similar to the States, she said. People love to travel and they love to eat—and drink their locally-brewed beer.

Life with COVID, though, is being handled differently and even though the country has had its low marks and spikes, the attitude towards wearing masks and maintaining distance according to regulations is taken very seriously. For example, schools in Germany were open in the fall, but with increasing numbers of covid cases, lockdown came in late December with all the schools currently in Online Learning.

Sheryl has taught nearly every grade level in her school, changing at times to meet the needs, just as teachers here do. School is from 7:30 am to 3 pm. There are no more than 28 students in each class and the classwork is fairly demanding.

“I always teach an English class or two, some biology, and many different shop classes including woodworking, metalwork, and renewable energy, which is taught starting in 5th grade,” she explained. Three out of seven technology teachers at the school are women.

“I love teaching, just as I always loved learning, and still do,” is her motto.

Sons David and Lucas chose the vocational paths in school and have successful careers. David, 32, is a caregiver for handicapped adults and Lucas, 30, is a chef who has worked in restaurants all over Europe and in Australia. Sheryl has been fortunate to travel with him to some fantastic locations, including New Zealand.

Sheryl (Neblock) Bauchwitz



Cologne Cathedral in Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany.

lived her formative years in Missouri and Kansas, and her adult years in Germany. Traveling quite a lot, she loves every place she has been, and the many wonderful people she's been fortunate to meet and know.

She agrees totally that one never knows where life will lead, but you certainly don't want to miss the opportunities that may be offered.

This woman who has always used “Kansas farmer” in her E-mail address, is an avid

K-State Wildcat, is in tune with both the United States and Germany, loves life and intends to enjoy as much of it as she can as she continues to enjoy her life... “Over the Rainbow”.

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Osawatomie pulls away late - ends Bulldogs season

WELLSVILLE - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs opened their sub-state play with an opening round win over West Franklin, then a second round victory over upset-minded Wellsville before bowing out in the sub-state championship game as Osawatomie put Anderson County away with a dominating performance in the fourth quarter.

In round 1, the #3 seed Bulldogs downed #6 seed West Franklin 62-30 at home.

Anderson County took control early and never looked back. The Bulldogs outscored West Franklin 17-5 in the first quarter and led 32-19 at halftime.

They would completely blow the game wide open in the second half outpacing West Franklin 19-8 in the third quarter and 11-3 in the fourth.

As has been the story for much of the season, Anderson County controlled the inside game outscoring their opponent 34-8 inside the paint.

Cali Foltz connected for 24 points and Rayna Jasper added 23 to go along with 6 steals.

Foltz joined Jasper in the 1,000 point club in the substate opener.

In their second round game against Wellsville, Anderson County scored a 48-37 come from behind win over the seventh seeded squad. Wellsville (3-16) knocked off #2 seed Bishop Ward (11-3) in the opening round.

Anderson County held a slim 10-9 lead after the first quarter and were in for a real dog fight as they trailed 23-17 heading into the locker room at halftime.

The Bulldogs chipped away at the Wellsville lead, but still found themselves trailing entering the fourth.

Wellsville struggled in the final frame, as Anderson County pulled away for a 46-37 victory.

Foltz led the way again with 16 points, Jasper chipped in with 12.

In the substate championship on Saturday, the Bulldogs squandered a chance to score



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / KEVIN GAINES
Anderson County's Katie Schmit tries to stop Osawatomie's Amiah Simmons drive to the basket. Simmons scored a team record 52 points in the game, connecting on 21 of 32 attempts.

come from behind victory as 4th quarter struggles allowed Osawatomie to pull away for a comfortable 78-56 win.

Osawatomie jumped out early and led 17-13 after the first quarter and 39-27 at halftime.

ACHS wouldn't go down easily though as they battled back in the third quarter, outscored Oz 24-16 to find themselves back in the game trailing 55-51 heading into the fourth.

But after trading baskets early on, it was all Osawatomie down the stretch. They limited Anderson County to just 5 points in the fourth and tallied 23 of their own to put the game away.

Foltz closed out the season with Anderson County with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Jasper's scored 15 points, had 7 assists and 4 steals in the finale.

Despite the obvious dissap-

point how the season ended, Coach Amy Disbrow was proud of her team.

Disbrow said, "We finished the season 18-4, with only one loss of a scheduled game (normal year we would be at 23 games) and we are very grateful for that in this turbulent year. We secured the league title with our win at home against Osawatomie (11-1 in league) and for the second year in a row were the Substate championship runners-up. Having two Seniors, Rayna Jasper and Cali Foltz hit the 1,000 point mark was really something special. It has not been accomplished in the last 19 years. These two hard-working, athletic ladies will be incredibly missed both as leaders on the offensive and defensive sides. Katie Schmit, Senior, played a versatile role with us playing both forward and guard. MaKenzie Kueser, Senior, also provided

quick and aggressive defense. Marah Lutz, Senior, also provided versatility playing both forward and guard positions. We also had Seniors Kameron Simpson, Hailey Gillespie and Madolyn Honn contributing throughout the season in various roles in the team that made us better every day. We had three freshman that stepped up in a big way making varsity contributions, starters Caitlyn Foltz and Kylie Disbrow. Both had tremendous growth this season making huge impacts in rebounding and defense. Addie Fudge also was put in some difficult positions this year playing guard, primarily backing up our point guard. She stepped up every time we asked her without hesitation. We can't wait to see the growth as these three freshman roles evolve into next season."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / SUBMITTED

Cali Foltz (left) and Rayna Jasper both scored their 1,000th point in their Anderson County career's recently. They are the first Bulldogs to reach the milestone since Lexee McDonnell, who graduated in 2002, did it.

Bulldog boys win opener in OT, lose in 2nd round

WELLSVILLE - Anderson County (4th seed, 10-8) knocked off Osawatomie (5th seed, 9-10) in the opening round before losing in lopsided fashion to Wellsville in round 2.

Anderson County opened up with a 58-57 overtime thriller. The score was knotted at 50 heading into overtime before the Bulldogs stretched the lead out to 58-53 with just over a minute left before Osawatomie rallied. They had a chance to tie it back up in the final sec-

onds but a missed free throw sealed the win for Anderson County.

The second round against Wellsville was a struggle all night. Anderson County trailed 10-5 after the first, but things would only get worse from that point.

Wellsville outscored AC 20-4 in the second quarter and 20-11 in the third quarter to open up a commanding 50-20 lead enroute to a 57-29 win.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4A

to actually get charged with murder?

Hey Mr. Hicks, you should thank all the Internet trolls who spread your mask mandate cartoon all over the world

that they all got after you on. Now Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa and all those other states are now dropping their mask mandates and trying to breathe life back into their state. Thank you for standing up for freedom.

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Top Dog of the Week!

Katie Schmit

ACHS Bulldog Katie Schmit scored 6 pts and added 6 assists, 5 rebounds and 3 steals in the sub-state opening win over West Franklin. Schmit averaged 7 points and 5 rebounds during the tournament.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 9
 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, March 10
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting

Thursday, March 11
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 3:00 p.m. - Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Strategic Financial Concepts
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, March 12
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Mtg.

Monday, March 15
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Strong(her) Class

Tuesday, March 16
 6:00 a.m. - Wake up Cardio Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Mtg.
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-9-2021 / SUBMITTED
 On Thursday, March 4, 2021, Greeley Elementary students celebrated "Read Across America" with a reading marathon in the gym. Sponsored by the Marais des Cygnes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.), the event promotes the joy of reading a good book. Jolene Pennington, the School Committee Chairperson for the D.A.R. chapter, brought many wonderful books for the children to choose from and keep. Treats and refreshments were also provided. Pictured (l to r): Aubree Ferguson, 5th grade, and Rylee Meadows, 6th grade, settle in to read one of their new books.

U.S. 169 and 1000 Road intersection closing March 10

On Wednesday, March 10, the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) plans to close and begin reconstruction on the intersection of 1000 Road and U.S. 169 at Welda. No through traffic will be allowed on 1000 Road.

The road work is part of the KDOT project to reconstruct 7½ miles of U.S. 169 in Anderson County. U.S. 169 remains closed from K-58 north to the south U.S. 169/U.S. 59 junction, with traffic following the signed state route detour on U.S. 54 and U.S. 59. U.S. 169 traffic will be reduced to one lane, controlled by signals, north of the south U.S. 169/U.S. 59 junction.

Bettis Asphalt & Construction of Topeka is the primary contractor on the \$21 million modernization project. Persons with questions may contact Donna Schmit, (785) 443-6107, or Priscilla Petersen, (620) 902-6433. For information about U.S. 169 project and the related road closures in Anderson and Allen counties, use www.kandrive.org.

Local library employees attend SEKLS workshop

Charlotte Lutz of Garnett Public Library, and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) Workshop, Tales & Tails, Summer Reading Program Workshop, via Zoom on March 2, 2021.

Mindy Miller, the featured speaker, presented ideas on building the library collection, encouraging children to read during the summer, and programming ideas for all ages.

Tammie Benham, Youth Services Consultant for SEKLS, presented on using the online CSLP manual and integrating programming calendars.

Valletta Cannon of Ft. Scott Public Library, Charlotte Lutz of Garnett Public Library, and Andrea Brees of Johnston Public Library in Baxter Springs, all presented on aspects of their Summer Reading programs that have been recognized for their excellence.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, librarians have participated in online learning opportunities to share ideas for engaging library patrons of all ages.

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How to influence the influencers

I got an oversized postcard in the mail the other day from a roofing contractor who obviously wanted to sell me a new roof. I threw the card away. Why?

I threw it away for a couple of reasons, and if you're a small business looking for ways to sell more of your products and services (which I assume is why you're reading this) I want you to explore those reasons with me.

For starters the roof on my house and the one on my office building are both just a few years old, so I'm not in the market. Secondly, I didn't know the company - never heard of them before. Roofing companies can be dubious, and I wasn't about to spend \$20,000 based just on a postcard. In short, they had little or no influence on me.

Everything you buy is a result of influence of one kind or another. You're hungry, so you buy a hamburger; but you don't go to the place where you found the hair in your French fries that one time. There's a new burger place you've seen coupons for in the paper and your buddy told you was really good.

Hunger is an influencer. The hair in the French fries was an influencer. The coupons for the new place and your buddy's recommendation were both influencers. But probably the biggest influencers were your buddy and ... well... that hair. We all know negativity carries more weight than positivity. A bad experience at your business is hard to get over, and



HOW TO SELL STUFF

many customers never will. Likewise, a referral from someone you trust, for that business he referred, is worth its weight in gold.

So the key to developing your sales is to influence the influencer.

If I owned a restaurant, I'd have a drawing every week among all the convenience store clerks within a 5-block area for a free meal. Why? How many times do you think someone passing through your town has stopped at a convenience store and asked the clerk "do you know of a good restaurant in town?" There may be a number of places to eat in your town, but I want mine to be "top-of-mind" among those clerks who influence that traffic.

Influencers by definition always have the assumption of credibility, and there's something about them that puts them in the position of influence over your product or your customers. To identify them, you sort of have to walk backwards along the path of one of your sales and examine who and what were present at the

pivotal points along the way. Just remember two things: Avoid bad influence by making great customer experiences; and generate good influence by building relationships with critical people. By understanding influence and its effect on your business, you can sell more stuff.

GOLF...

FROM PAGE 1

in Lake Garnett Park in the 1960s. Since then the club's annual tournament schedule blossomed to include some 20 fundraisers for numerous local organizations like the Anderson County Hospital Foundation, WINGS, Special Olympics, Autism Society, emergency disaster aid programs and area youth sports teams. More than 1,000 golfers have taken part and paid entry fees to help fund these organizational events, Mersman said.

For more information on the March 13 meeting or questions regarding the project, contact Mersman at (785) 448-7987.

APPEAL...

FROM PAGE 1

2016 budget year. It was later revised to \$18.3 million based on the then selling price of ethanol product and determining a sale price per gallon for the plant's output. EKAE officials maintained early on that certain assets of the plant assessed as real property by the county should instead be taxed as personal property, which brought the plant's value more toward the \$7 million mark.

EKAE has paid its taxes under protest since 2016, but the taxing districts that have received the money by virtue of their property tax levies have predominantly held the funds in reserve to pay all or a portion of it back should the eventual appeal go in EKAE's favor.

March's book discussion underway

The third installment of our Garnett Public Library Monthly Book Discussion will now be underway. March's book is titled, "After Anna" by the New York Times bestselling author Lisa Scottoline.

Events in Maggie's life take a heartbreaking turn when Anna, her only daughter who has just resurfaced in Maggie's world, is murdered. Noah, Maggie's husband and step-father to Anna is accused and tried for the horrific crime leaving Maggie to face not only the loss of her daughter, but the possibility that Anna's murder may have been by her husband whom she loves. This is just the beginning of the mystery to which Maggie is now a part of.

Discussion will be held via Zoom, March 24th at 7pm. The books are available for check-out at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

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Enrollment ends March 15 for Agriculture Risk Coverage, Price Loss Coverage Programs

Agricultural producers who have not yet enrolled in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for 2021 must do so by March 15. Producers who have not yet signed a 2021 enrollment contract or who want to make an election change should contact their local USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to make an appointment. Program enrollment for 2021 is required in order to participate in the programs, but elections for the 2021 crop year are optional and otherwise remain the same as elections made for 2020.

"FSA offices have multiple programs competing for the time and attention of our staff. Because of the importance and complexities of the ARC and PLC programs, and to ensure we meet your program delivery expectations, please do not wait to start the enrollment process," said FSA Acting Administrator Steve Peterson. "I cannot emphasize enough the need to begin the program election and enrollment process now. This process can be completed when applying for other FSA programs as well."

ARC and PLC provide income support to farmers from substantial drops in crop prices or revenues and are vital economic safety nets for most American farms.

Although 1,033,310 contracts have been completed to date, this represents less than 59% of the more than 1.7 million contracts anticipated by the Agency. By enrolling soon, producers can beat the rush as the deadline nears.

Producers who do not complete enrollment by close of business local time on Monday, March 15 will not be enrolled in ARC or PLC for the 2021 crop year and will be ineligible to receive a payment should one trigger for an eligible crop.

ARC and PLC contracts can be emailed, faxed or physically signed and mailed back to FSA. Producers with level 2 authentication access can electronically sign contracts. Service

Center staff can also work with producers to sign and securely transmit contracts electronically through two commercially available tools: Box and OneSpan. You can learn more about these solutions at farmers.gov/mydocs. Producers may also make arrangements to drop off signed contracts at the FSA county office. Please call ahead for local mailing or drop off information and options for submitting signed contracts electronically.

Producers are eligible to enroll farms with base acres for the following commodities: barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium- and short-grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

Yield Data and Web-Based Decision Tools Available

FSA recently updated the annual and benchmark yields for ARC/PLC program years 2019, 2020 and 2021. This data is useful to producers in choosing to participate in either ARC or PLC.

For added assistance with ARC and PLC decisions, USDA partnered with the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University to offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:

Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, the University of Illinois tool that offers farmers the ability to run payment estimate modeling for their farms and counties for ARC-County and PLC.

ARC and PLC Decision Tool, the Texas A&M tool that allow producers to analyze payment yield updates and expected payments for 2019 and 2020. Producers who have used the tool in the past should see their username and much of their farm data will already be available in the system.

Crop Insurance Considerations

Producers are reminded that enrolling in ARC or PLC programs can impact eligibility for some crop insurance products. Producers who elect and enroll in PLC also have the option of purchasing Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) through their Approved Insurance Provider. Producers of covered commodities who elect ARC are ineligible for SCO on their planted acres.

Unlike SCO, RMA's Enhanced Coverage Option (ECO) is unaffected by participating in ARC for the same crop, on the same acres. You may elect ECO regardless of your farm program election.

Upland cotton farmers who choose to enroll seed cotton base acres in ARC or PLC are ineligible for the stacked income protection plan (STAX) on their planted cotton acres.

More Information

For more information on ARC and PLC including web-based decision tools, visit farmers.gov/arc-plc.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including those that restrict in-person visits or require appointments. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with NRCS, Farm Service Agency, or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are also required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Our program delivery staff will continue to work with our producers by phone, email, and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Visit farmers.gov/service-center-locator to find location and contact information for the nearest FSA county office.

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HOLMAN...

FROM PAGE 4A

have the U.S. government pay to transport and unite them with family that are here illegally and who many times entered into a criminal conspiracy to have them smuggled here, they will come by the tens of thousands.

When you can no longer detain them but choose to release them as soon as possible, they will come.

When you promise mass amnesty and offer the reward of DACA with citizenship, they will come.

An email that was written by Tim Perry, chief of staff at ICE, to leadership at the agency was leaked on Feb. 12.

I've seen the email. It gave instructions to ICE leadership that included what Perry called DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas' "vision." The 19 bullet points contained in the email are self-explanatory. However, let me summarize them.

The current leadership of ICE is actively planning for an out-of-control situation at the border and already calling it a "surge."

There are instructions to leaders to spend whatever money is needed to transport those who cross into the U.S. illegally into the interior of the country and release them as soon as possible.

They are instructed to end contracts for detention that actually have detention standards and try to contract with Target to get detention capacity at man camps that are typically used to house oil field workers and have no ICE detention standards at all.

Perry also instructs the leadership team that sworn officers and fences are to be avoided. After all, we can't have anything that look like it is an enforcement operation because the progressives think that is bad.

The leadership team instructs that they want social services and mass release on ATD (Alternatives to Detention), even though the ICE website clearly shows about one-third of the people on ATD quickly abscond and only about 3% of people actual-

ly deported are on ATD. That's because it takes three to seven years to deport someone who is not in custody.

They want everyone released despite the fact that the DOJ website says that eight or nine out of 10 Central Americans will not get asylum relief awarded by the courts because they don't qualify or don't show up in court.

They are also ignoring the fact, based on the DHS immigration lifecycle report, that less than 2% of family units that have been ordered removed since FY12, which is a few hundred thousand, actually left as ordered by a federal judge.

What happens to them now?

They will all get amnesty based on the new Biden amnesty bill despite the fact they entered the country illegally, lost their case, were order removed and became fugitives. Under the current administration, what is the punishment for ignoring a judge's order and becoming a fugitive? Amnesty.

Yes, this email is all about processing people as quickly as possible and releasing them into the interior of the United States.

The email was all about assisting those who will commit immigration fraud and defy a court order.

This is about the U.S. government completing the criminal conspiracy of smuggling by delivering children to those who conspire with criminal cartels to have their children smuggled here - which is a felony.

The result? It's an unsecured southern border, with cartels making millions a day and lives are being put at risk - in some cases being lost - making that dangerous journey, all because of those promises made by the Biden administration. Tragedy already struck in California when an SUV carrying over 25 recently smuggled people crashed and killed 13. This is just the beginning.

What's missing in this leaked email? There is no mention of consequence and no deterrence even talked about

to gain control of the border, even though it is written by and for Immigration and Customs ENFORCEMENT, a law enforcement agency.

There is absolutely no talk about enforcing our laws and ensuring that those who entered illegally are held accountable.

Illegal aliens will continue to put themselves in harm's way to cross into our country because they know if they break our laws and hide out long enough, they will be rewarded.

They know that the Biden administration does not enforce our immigration laws and that ICE has been ordered to not arrest those who are just here illegally.

They know they can work here in the U.S. illegally because ICE can no longer conduct worksite investigations. Remember this: When the Border Patrol is tied up with an unprecedented humanitarian crisis on the border it quickly becomes a national security issue.

During the last surge, when almost half of the Border Patrol was no longer on the border because they were taking care of thousands of family units, enough opioids came across the border to kill over 62,000 Americans.

When the border is half protected that is when gang members, criminals and those who want to harm this country escape apprehension.

This is not just an immigration issue and a humanitarian issue, but also a national security issue.

Thomas Homan, the former Acting Director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), joined Fox News Channel as a contributor in August 2018.

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Shots of Spring - A welcome sight after a blast of winter and a year of the virus

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

A perfect spring day has a bright blue sky, just the right amount of heat, a light breeze and an almost unnoticeable humidity. It's always a welcome sight after winter, but especially after Mother Nature treats everyone to two weeks of below-freezing temperatures. All of that is on top of months of pandemic-induced cabin fever.

Yes, it's safe to say I'm ready for spring for all the usual reasons: green grass, blooming flowers and trees, longer days and anticipation of summer. But this year the normal sense of renewal that comes with a dose of spring is heightened by the widespread distribution of vaccines that will let us return to living our lives in a more normal fashion.

At this point, all of this will happen sooner rather than later. Somethings are never going back the way they were before. That's good for some things, like remote work or more people buying their food directly from farmers and ranchers. These are the benefits that will stay with us long after everyone has had their chance to get a shot.

For everything else to return, however, getting needles in every willing arm as fast as possible is the ticket back to the good life. I understand why some people are wary of taking one of these shots. Two of the three vaccines are based on a relatively new technology, and they were developed four times faster than any previous inoculation.

Again, I understand wanting to be cautious, but I believe the rapid development of these vaccines is an achievement to be celebrated. A combination

of government incentives and private enterprise combined to deliver doses of a safe and effective antidote to a modern-day plague in less than a year.

It will take more time to see the full benefits of these vaccines, but early results in reducing the risk of death and hospitalizations are encouraging. Anecdotal reports from friends and family who've received their shots have also been positive. This is a revolutionary development in humans' fight against disease.

That message has been somewhat muddled because caution and mitigation efforts are still necessary. Vaccine supply constraints and the lead time needed before they're fully effective require continued vigilance. But production is ramping up, and so is the pace of doses going into arms. But with each passing day we're getting closer to reaching

critical mass, closer to the end of this pandemic. Closer to hearing the hum of a crowded restaurant on a Friday night. Closer to watching the latest movie in a theater. Closer to boarding airplanes and collecting passport stamps. Closer to concerts, sporting events and celebrations disrupted over the past year. Just as a good dose of spring makes us quickly forget the

chill of winter, a shot or two this season will get us to the other side of the pandemic by summer. And I expect it will be as glorious as feeling a shot of sunshine during a perfect spring day.

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

Public Notice

Foreclosure filed on oil & gas leases

(First Published in the Anderson County Review on March 2, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Sag Oil Company LLC, a Kansas limited liability company, Plaintiff, vs. Christian L. Martin, d/b/a Martin Oil Properties Tailwater, Inc., John C. Chappell, William E. Liebel, and Lavery Oil LLC, Defendants.

Case No. AN-2021-CV-000005 Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

To: Christian L. Martin, d/b/a Martin Oil Properties, Tailwater, Inc., John C. Chappell, William E. Liebel, Lavery Oil LLC, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendant who may be deceased; the unknown spouses of any defendant; 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 any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other concerned persons:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Plaintiff, Sag Oil Company LLC, praying for an order foreclosing a mortgage and security interests relating to certain oil and gas leases located in Anderson County, Kansas, and described in the verified petition, and you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before April 13, 2021, in the court at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment foreclosing the mortgage and security interests in the above-referenced property in the name of Plaintiff will be entered upon the verified petition.

PETEFISH, IMMEL, HIRD, JOHNSON, LEIBOLD & SLOAN, L.L.P.

By: /s/Terence E. Leibold

Terence E. Leibold - 17763 842 Louisiana Lawrence, Kansas 66044 (785) 843-0450 (785) 843-0407 - fax tleibold@petefishlaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Anderson County Storm Spotters:
County volunteer firefighters and first responders function as storm spotters during times of threatening weather, in addition to various other residents of the county who've been specifically trained by the National Weather Service, and who report directly to the NWS during watch periods. Anyone interested in NWS Storm Spotter training should contact the agency at www.weather.gov/top/spottertalks.

Storm Shelter Locations:
Garnett: NE corner of South Oak & West Ninth Ave. south of Brummel Farm Service; **Colony:** Fire station on South Pine between 5th & 6th Streets; **Harris:** fire station corner of 2nd & Spruce Streets; **Greeley:** Corner of Mary St. & West Brown Ave N/NW of fire station; **Welda:** North side of 1000 Rd between Scott & Kauble Avenues; **Westphalia:** fire station on Warren St. between Lincoln & Garrison Aves., also shelter on 4th Ave. east of Liberty Street across from the small school building.

St. Patrick's Day



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*Loan subject to credit approval and program guidelines. No Origination Fee will be assessed when financing is obtained prior to 05/28/2021. Total closing costs generally range from \$300 - \$1500. For example a 70% LTV that has an annual percentage rate of 3.75% (accurate as of 03/01/2021) will have monthly payments of 1% of the outstanding balance during the 60 month draw period, followed by 60 months of fixed amortized payments. You must carry property (hazard) insurance on the property that secures this line, and flood insurance (where required). Other terms and rates available subject to credit score and LTV.

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Selling Tack, Draft Horses, Driving Horses, Ponies, and Crossbreeds that are broke under harness.
8:00 AM Driving Horses Hitched
9:00 AM New and Used Tack
9:30 AM Draft Horses Hitched
10:30 AM Horses Sell

Saturday, April 17, 2021
Auction Starts 9:00 AM
Selling Horse Drawn Machinery, Buggies, Tack, Antiques, Tools, Building Materials, Furniture, and small animals.
- Machinery, Buggies, and other items consigned by March 12 will be used in advertising.
-No Gas or Electrical Tools or Appliances Accepted.
-Auction committee reserves the right to refuse consignments of unacceptable merchandise.
-Small animal & poultry consignors must provide cage or box. Goats and sheep must have scrapie tags. Out of state fowl need to have health papers.

Catalog Deadline March 12th!
All horses must be on sale grounds by 9:00 AM.

Be Prepared for 5 Auction Rings!
Commission Rate: 15% up to \$500, 10% over \$500
Deliver items to be sold to auction grounds on Thurs. April 15 or Fri. April 16. 8:00AM-5:00PM

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Rich Hill, MO 64779

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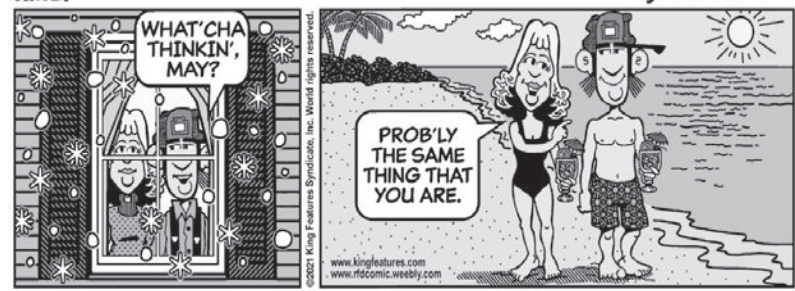
10003 NW 1600 Rd • Westphalia
(from 7th St. in Garnett west 15 miles)
(785) 489-2483 • Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-4

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nightwear, for short
 4 Rm. coolers
 7 Fable writer
 12 Decay
 13 Prefix with athlete
 14 Preamble
 15 Mode lead-in
 16 Soundly defeated
 18 Zilch
 19 Berth places
 20 Retain
 22 Away from NNW
 23 Roundish 'do
 27 Writer Harper
 29 Sitting room
 31 Prepared apples for baking

DOWN

1 Bit of mischief
 2 "Salt" star
 3 Tritite
 4 Perched on the end
 5 Vacation at sea
 6 Locations
 7 Has a bug
 8 Disney deer

ACROSS

9 Pigs' digs
 10 Metal source
 11 Group of whales
 17 Get ready, briefly
 21 West Point freshman
 23 Bakery lure
 24 "Alice" waitress
 25 Scepter
 26 Hosp. areas
 28 College URL ender
 30 "Eureka!"
 31 "Evita" narra-

DOWN

32 Owned by us
 33 MLB stat
 36 Raised
 37 Tenor Enrico
 40 Deep, lustrous black
 42 Candy maker
 43 Goofed
 44 Pulls
 45 Goose egg
 46 — impasse
 48 Bit of butter
 49 Fib
 50 Branch
 51 "Uh-huh"

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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• "When thickening soup, don't overlook instant mashed potato mix. It's perfect for making a thin broth into a nice, thick stew sauce, and it's pretty cheap. It only takes a couple of tablespoons." — *I.F. in Utah*

• "Cut kitchen sponges into smaller pieces. They clean as well as a larger sponge, and you can dispose of the smaller pieces when they get yucky." — *O.C. in Michigan*

• Don't forget to clean out your dryer's lint trap regularly. It can get clogged up, and that can be a fire hazard. Set a reminder on your phone to vacuum it out once a month.

• If you have high boots, you can use this trick to keep them looking good and upright in storage. Simply use 1-liter soda bottles. They can be empty, or you can poke some small holes around the bottom and add a little baking soda, which will keep the boots dry and odor free.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel begins with the sentence, "There was no possibility of taking a walk that day?"

2. CHEMISTRY: Which element's Latin name is hydrargyrum and goes by the symbol Hg?

3. HISTORY: Who was the first female detective in the United States, hired by the Pinkerton Detective Agency in 1856?

4. ADVERTISEMENTS SLOGANS: What product's 1970s advertising slogan was, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing?"

5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Only two Catholics have served as president of the United States. Who are they?

6. MOVIES: The "Star Wars" movie series was partly filmed in which African country?

7. LANGUAGE: What does the name Boca Raton (Florida) mean in Spanish?

8. U.S. STATES: The highest and lowest points in the contiguous United States can be found in which state?

9. ENTERTAINERS: Which American actor and comedian was born Eric Marlon Bishop?

10. TELEVISION: Which 1950s Western series featured the theme song "Happy Trails"?

Answers:

1. *Pride and Prejudice*
 2. Mercury
 3. Sarah Jane Lusk
 4. *Mr. Clean*
 5. John Adams, James M. Smith
 6. Kenya
 7. Boca means "mouth" and Raton means "rats" (rats were once a problem in the area)
 8. Alaska, Hawaii
 9. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*
 10. *Hopalong Cassidy*

1. "Jane Eyre"; 2. Mercury; 3. Kate Warner; 4. Alaska-Hawaii; 5. John Kennedy and Joe Biden; 6. Kenya; 7. Boca Raton (named for sharp rocks where ships docked); 8. California; 9. Jamie Foxx; 10. "The Roy Rogers Show"

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT KIND OF DESSERT DOES A RABBIT LIKE?

SEARCH ___ SHARE CYPRUS ___ SYRUP
 ALLEYS ___ YELLS REPEAT ___ PETER
 ALERTS ___ STEAL DRAKES ___ DARES
 CAROLS ___ COALS PRAISE ___ PARIS
 ELOPES ___ SLEEP
 DRIEST ___ RIDES

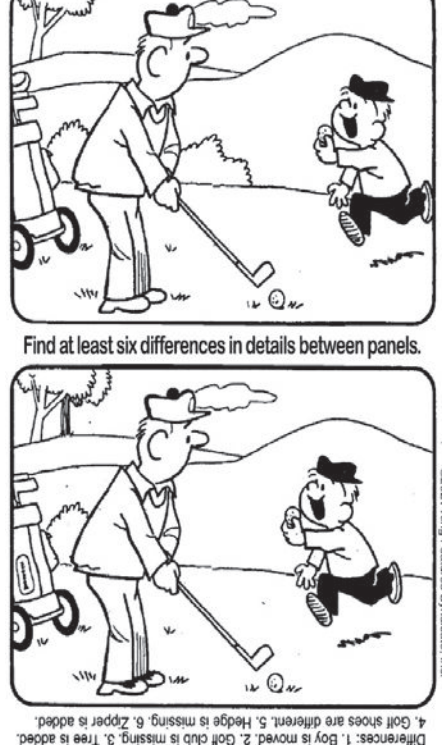
Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

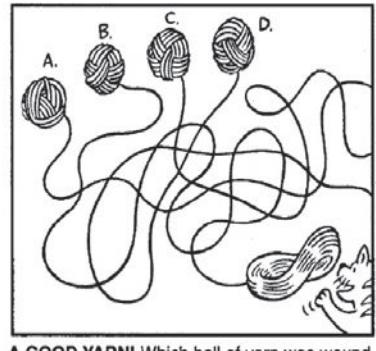
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Saturn or Jupiter _____ T _____ S
 2. Beer mug _____ I _____ R
 3. Closet accessory _____ A _____ U
 4. Rendezvous _____ Y _____ U
 5. On the mend _____ E _____ I
 6. Subsequent L _____ Thirst quencher W _____
 7. Penny pincher _____ S _____ Gold digger _____ N
 8. Cavalcade _____ O _____ Put into words _____ E
 9. Bestow knowledge _____ A _____ Bring into a country _____ O
 10. Taut _____ N _____ Mock _____ A

HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



A GOOD YARN! Which ball of yarn was wound from the skin of wool in grandmother's knitting basket?

THINK ROMANI! Ten sticks are laid out to form an equation using Roman numerals. As you can see, the equation is incorrect. Can you correct it without moving any of the sticks? P.S.: It's tricky.

THE "A" PYRAMID! Pictured at right is a word pyramid. Each word, as you go down the pyramid, contains the same letters as the word above it plus a new letter. We give you all of the A's. Here are some hints from the top down.

- 1) Indefinite article (given).
- 2) In or near.
- 3) A drink.
- 4) Type of food.
- 5) Intended to.
- 6) In single file.
- 7) An order.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

COLOR SEARCH

HERE'S a colorful find-the-word puzzle for you to work on. Hidden in the diagram at left are the names of 14 colors. They can be read up or down, side to side, or diagonally. Clues are below.

1. Type of sugar.
 2. — bean.
 3. Deep red.
 4. Gardener's thumb color.
 5. — snake.
 6. Key fruit?
 7. Bluish purple.
 8. — Panther.
 9. Imperial color.
 10. — eye express.
 11. "The — Pimpernel"
 12. Beach-goer's shade.
 13. Type of flower.
 14. — jacket (wasp).

Answers: 1. Brown, 2. Coffee, 3. Crimson, 4. Green, 5. Indigo, 6. Lemon, 7. Mauve, 8. Pink, 9. Purple, 10. Red, 11. Scarlet, 12. Tan, 13. Violet, 14. Yellow.

Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange

Answers:

1. Planet, Planes
2. Miter, Water
3. Hanger, Hunger
4. Trust, Trust
5. Better, Bitter
6. Label, Water
7. Miter, Water
8. Convey, Convey
9. Import, Import
10. Tense, Tease

Kids' Maze

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

SEARCH A
 YELLS C
 ALERTS R
 STEAL R
 CAROLS R
 COALS R
 O SLEEP
 T DREST
 T HIES
 C SYRUP
 A PETER
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Volunteer Positions Available

The City of Garnett is looking for interested persons to serve on the following advisory committees:

- Anderson County Economic Development (ACDA)
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Dust Control

Maintenance agreements are now being accepted in the office of the Anderson County Public Works Dept. for Dust Control. Full price is to be borne by individual resident or property owners who request to participate at a cost of \$1.20 per foot, 150 feet minimum. Any Anderson County resident or property owner wishing to participate must **SIGN UP** at the Public Works Dept. Office or print form from county website at www.andersoncountyks.org. No agreements will be accepted after **April 16, 2021**.

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The history behind Richmond's 3 grain elevators

by Dennis Peters

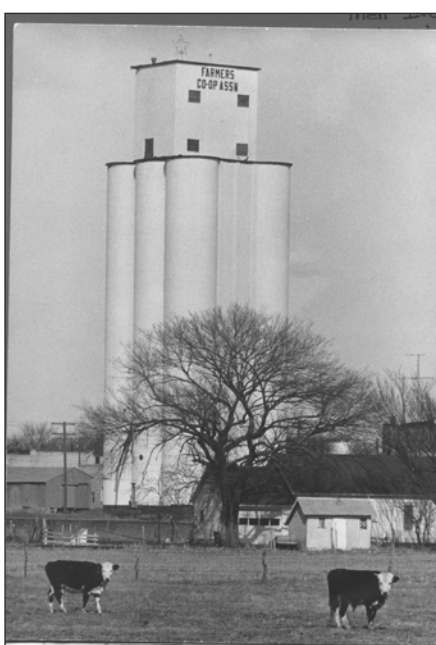
The best way to start is to give some history leading to the need of an elevator. The Richmond Enterprise in 1936 published the history of the Richmond Farmer's Cooperative, Assn. Here is part of what it had to say.

"In 1911 a particularly dry year, with very little grain or vegetables raised, the farmers of the Richmond territory conceived the idea of buying in carload lots, each one taking his share, and in that way getting advantage of the quantity price."

"Thus, the foundation was laid for the Farmer's Co-operative Mercantile Society. The practice grew to such an extent that it soon became evident that a warehouse or storage building would be required to handle the business of the group, so on Feb. 14, 1914 a stock company was formed. A warehouse was built with trackage on the Santa Fe right of way."

"The business of the Society continued to increase steadily. In 1919 a grain elevator was built for the storage end of the business. In 1920 the present store building was erected and in 1922 an addition was built to the elevator. 1924 saw the addition of a granary at the elevator and an additional warehouse was built. In 1930 the D. R. Sisler elevator was acquired rounding out the elevator facilities."

These two elevators continued to take care of the area farmers for the next twenty years. The need arose for a larger more modern facility, in 1950 the large concrete elevator was



erected. As it came into use the first mostly just storage and the second became a feed mill.

I do want to add a little on the second elevators beginnings. The article only mentioned that it was acquired in 1930 from D. R. Sisler. He had moved that elevator to that location in 1928 to be closer to the railroad. In 1920 he had purchased 8 acres north of South Street and west

of 59 Highway and built a feed lot. That is the area the elevator was moved from.

By 1992 the railroad had abandoned the line through Richmond. The elevators were purchased by Beachner Grain that year. As the first elevator served no real purpose and in bad repair it was taken down several years later. As times

change, so do the needs, and the second was no longer needed as a feed mill. It still stands, but is not in use. Today only the third is still being used.

Henderson's 100th birthday

Leola Henderson will celebrate her 100th Birthday on March 11, 2021.

Leola was born in Ringwood, OK to Elmer and Ida (Volz) McDermeit on March 11, 1921.

She attended Northwestern State College in Alva, OK. She has had an active life including working at North America Aviation in Kansas City, MO, which produced the B-25 Bomber, a key weapon in World War II that launched the first attack on Main Land Imperial Japan. After the war, Leola and her father owned and operated a restaurant in Colony, KS called the Chuck Wagon.

She wed Paul V. Henderson, himself a World War II Normandy survivor, in 1947. From that union, came one child, Dr. David V. Henderson, who along with his wife Edna Stark-Henderson, owned and operated a private medical practice in Garnett, KS for 28 years. Leola and Paul resided in Iola, KS where she worked at Maloney's Greenhouse for years as well as being a homemaker active in many church, school, and community functions.



Henderson

She thoroughly enjoys her grandchildren Brenda Platt (husband Scott), Steve Henderson (wife Misty), and Nicci Denny (husband Shawn), 8 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

She remains quite active at Parkview Heights Care Center and delights in receiving and reading cards and letters from friends and family.

The family is requesting a card shower from 3/1/2021 to 3/31/2021. Send to Leola Henderson, C/O Parkview Heights Care Center, 101 N Pine Street, Garnett KS 66032.



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Richmond Fair back to traditional format for 2021

The Richmond Free Fair, set for July 8-10, will return to its usual format of competition, afternoon games, the parade and everything as usual, said Fair board president Sarah Peters. Last year's fair was 4-H competition only with no extra activities

of any kind, due to COVID.

"Unless state requirements change, this year will be back to the traditional fair," continued Peters.

The theme for the parade will be "Keeping the Dream Alive," referring to the contin-



street.

The fair book is in the process of being printed, using the book that did not happen last year. Without additional advertising being added, contributions to help with fair premiums

will be especially appreciated, said fair officers.

Questions should be directed to Sarah Peters or Laurinda Sobba who is livestock superintendent. Watch for fair books at distribution points or ask at your county Extension office

which will have fair books as soon as they are available.

Getting back to normal is the goal of everyone everywhere, and the Richmond Free Fair is glad to be part of that community scene.

uation of this, the 97th annual fair. Parade marshals, who were selected last year but there was no parade, will be Dean and Pat Kueser. Their yard is used yearly by hundreds of folks who watch the parade go up and down main



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