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## Plea deal gives local man 94 months

**Deal scrubs six of seven local charges as well as Franklin County counts**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A plea agreement struck last week will drop six of seven charges in a child sex crime case against Melvin James Gray, and result in further dismissals in Franklin County in exchange for a guilty plea and a sentence of nearly 8 years in prison on

a single count.

The agreement between Gray's attorney and Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver lays out the specifics of the deal including a 94-month sentence with Gray's guilty plea to a single count of Aggravated Indecent Liberties with a Child. That charge is a severity level 3 person felony according to the Kansas sentencing grid.

Gray's sentence was magnified by a prior felony conviction, although case documents did not specify the

nature of that felony or when it occurred. Gray is not presently on the Kansas offender's registry for either sex, drug or violent crime. The court has the final say on the plea agreement. Gray's sentencing is set for April 26 at 9 a.m.

The 46 year-old Gray was described as a youth pastor in his arrest affida-



Gray

vit, serving at Trinity Baptist Church in Garnett, when he became involved with a 14 year-old girl who attended services there. The affidavit said Gray and the teen had been pursuing a relationship for about two months when he was arrested in early November.

In the statement, the girl told investigating officers she and Gray communicated by means of notes passed under the sink of the church restroom, and by the message function of the Trivia Crack Internet game.

Gray was charged with seven

counts total including aggravated indecent liberties, criminal sodomy and indecent liberties, all felonies. Three related charges are also filed in Franklin County. The Franklin County charges were also dropped last week pending the judge's approval of the plea agreement. Gray made a \$50,000 bond earlier in the case and was released from the Anderson County jail, then was arrested on the Franklin County charges and has

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Billowing smoke spells bad news for a participant in Saturday's Demolition Derby sponsored by the Anderson County Fair. A near record crowd attended Saturday's event, which was one of the first area events to be cancelled due to Covid concerns in 2020.

## Now, everybody can get the shot

**Enhanced effort to up the ante on distribution opens gate for shots**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — With some 2,000 Anderson County residents already vaccinated against Covid-19, a change in state policy on distribution of shots late last week now means any county resident age 18 or over can get vaccinated at tomorrow's Covid clinic at the county fairgrounds.

The event runs 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Anderson County

Community Building. All participants must wear masks.

Kansas Governor Laura Kelly announced the change on Friday, the accelerated rollout coming just days after the state opened up vaccinations to critical workers and individuals with health conditions that make them vulnerable to the virus. This policy shift reflects an expected increase in vaccine production and an effort to avoid letting any doses go to waste.

Rebecca Johnson, director of the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department, said local clinics had inoculated

1,030 county residents as of mid-week. Nate Wiehl with AuBurn Pharmacy said his staff had administered almost 1,000 shots following the state's proscribed phase plan which has targeted health care workers, emergency responders and the elderly as priorities for early vaccines.

The local clinic had been set up originally under the previous phased restrictions, which had been organized to set a priority on the most at-risk populations first. Kelly's move comes after a welcome plummet in active cases

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## Bill would place advanced restrictions on wind farm development in Kansas

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — A Kansas Senate committee held testimony last week on a bill putting additional restrictions on wind farms which wind industry say would amount to a poison pill for wind development in Kansas.

If made into law, Senate Bill 279 would increase restrictions on the development of wind farms in Kansas, instituting setback requirements of a full mile from non-participating property lines

and ensuring companies had and maintained adequate funds to decommission wind turbines when they fail or become obsolete, among other restrictions.

Dozens of proponents for the bill showed up to testify at the Senate Utilities Committee and 40 more submitted written testimony to the committee. Time restraints allowed only seven to give verbal testimony. Opponents of the bill had their say at a similar hearing Tuesday.

Wind farm opponents in Anderson and Linn counties successfully fended off two development projects in East Central Kansas since 2015, maintaining that wind turbines don't produce reliable electricity, are only viable with massive federal tax subsidies and environmental policy which has forced power companies to purchase the electricity they produce, and that the mas-

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## Chamber award nominees announced

**City & county make special allowances to keep banquet wet**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City and county commissioners made some extra alcohol permit allowances for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce last week in preparation for the group's annual banquet, and nominees for its vari-

ous annual awards were also announced.

Chamber organizers opted for a cook-out theme for this year's event set for April 29 to allow for social distancing, and picked the Anderson County Community Building, according to chamber director Kris Hix, because the venue is larger and allows crowds to space out more inside.



For decades the chamber has used the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall or VFW Hall for its annual awards and recognition ceremony, but moving the event to public-owned property caused legal conflicts regarding the open bar the chamber has as a part of the festivities. Alcohol is prohibited on city-owned property and most county property. County commissioners

granted a waiver last week on the county's prohibition on alcohol at those facilities, and Garnett City Commissioners followed suit by approving a separate ordinance that allows for the waiving of its own prohibition on alcohol within proximity to city ball diamonds, which would also have been an issue at the location.

The chamber also released its nominations for various awards last week, with win-

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## Yoder's Country Store to become 7th Street Grocery under new ownership

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Weston Borntrager said it was just luck that he ended up purchasing Yoder's Country Store west of Garnett.

"I had talked to Vernon (Yoder) about buying it and he said he thought he had it sold to someone but they were waiting to sell their store in Missouri," Borntrager said. "I said well if it doesn't come together let me know. Two weeks later we

found out it fell through."

Weston, 24, grew up in Garnett and had helped Delmar Yoder open the store in 2011. He had moved to Jamesport, Mo., and was looking for a chance to move back to the area. His wife Marlene had worked in retail and was excited about the opportunity, he said.

He said the couple plans to expand the variety of frozen-goods and will keep the bulk

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## 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.

## COMMUNITY EASTER SERVICES

The community-wide Good Friday Service will be at the First Baptist Church (417 S. Walnut, Garnett) from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on Friday, April 2nd. The service will also be available online. The Sunrise Service will be at the North Lake East Shelter House at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 4th. It will be at the Nazarene Church in case of inclement weather.

## COVID-19 CLINIC

Anyone over the age of 18 is welcome to attend the clinic from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on March 31 at the Fairgrounds Community Building at 505 N. Lake Road in Garnett. There is a limited supply.

## BENEFIT BREAKFAST

There will be a benefit breakfast for Verle Vallier on Saturday, April 10th from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. It will be sponsored by the Pottawatomie Ruritans. There will be a silent auction, baked goods and donations are accepted.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 15, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 15, 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 made his recommendation on a new truck and bed. He would like to purchase the Kenworth that comes with a 5-year warranty. The bids were 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. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a 2022 Kenworth T880 with a CrySteel bed for \$172,712 to be paid out of the Special Machinery fund. All voted yes.

### Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. He requested a \$50 allowance each for his travel, cell phone, and laptop. After discussion with the auditor the commission would be able to give the allowance but as taxable. Tom Young will report to the Commissioners on whether he would be fine with that arrangement.

### Law Enforcement Center

The Commissioners toured the Law Enforcement Center to address concerns that the Sheriff had regarding insulation issues in the attic.

### City of Garnett

Chris Weiner, City of Garnett Manager, and Pat Schettler, Airport Manager, met with the commission. Pat presented a letter regarding the airport that he would like the Commissioners to sign showing support for the airport reconstruction. Pat will be sending the letter to Julie Wettstein so she can print and have the Commissioners sign.

### Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He would like to purchase a pumper truck. He presented a bid for a 1995 Ford Class 1 pumper truck for \$37,000. This truck will be housed at the Welda station. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a 1995 Ford Class 1 pumper truck for \$37,000 from Command Fire Apparatus to be paid out of the Rural Fire Improvement fund. All voted yes.

### Abateements and Escapes

Abateements B21-219 through B21-221 and escapes E21-125 through E21-126 were approved as presented.

### Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM due to no further business.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION March 22, 2021

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### Garnett Country Club

Mark Mersman, Moria Feuerborn, Glen Suderman, and Deanna Wolken met with the commission. They are representing the Country Club Board. Mark gave a presentation regarding the irrigation system at the golf course. The system is over 50 years old and they would like to replace it. An approximate quote for the repairs is \$200,000, in which the board is hoping to raise half of that and receive a matching grant from the Goppert Foundation. A request was made for the commission to pledge monies to the project. The commission will consider the request and make a decision at a later date.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He will be opening bids for blacktop next Monday on 3/29. He requested quotes for both Colony/Lone Elm road and 4th street east of Garnett to the Linn County line although only 1 will be awarded. Lester also brought up concerns (that were brought to him) regarding the Community Building and

possibly replacing the kitchen cabinets and updating the 3-way AC/Heating units. The commissioners took some time at the end of the meeting to go look at the building.

### Garnett Chamber of Commerce

Kris Hix, Chamber of Commerce Director, met with the commission. The Chamber has booked the Community Building and Quonset Hut for their annual chamber banquet and she requested permission to be able to serve alcohol at the facilities. She will be obtaining a temporary liquor license from the State of Kansas and purchased liability insurance for the event. The Commissioners approved the request to serve alcohol on the county property.

### Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She gave a monthly update on what she has been working on with economic development in the county.

### Adjourn

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

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Clint W Johnston has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Jonathan T. Fraser has been charged with three counts of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal use of weapons.

Kenneth R Cartwright has been charged with three counts of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal use of weapons.

Lane A Gibson has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and purchase or consumption of alcohol beverage by a minor.

Dakota AJ Keim has been charged with purchase or consumption of alcohol beverage by a minor.

Zackary Brown has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and purchase or consumption of alcohol beverage by a minor.

## ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS

On March 17, Steven Drake, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was booked for murder in 2nd degree.

On March 17, Faith Teter, Garnett, was booked for computer unlawful acts and theft of property/services.

On March 18, James David Betts, Garnett, was booked for battery on a law enforcement officer, interference with a law enforcement officer, distribution of drug, possession of certain drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On March 18, Lilly May Giles, Greeley, was booked for possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On March 18, Ronnie James Whitehurst II, Garnett, was booked for criminal trespass.

On March 19, Jeremy Douglas Lankard, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 19, Alan Michael Young, Garnett, was booked for failure to appear.

On March 19, Matthew Jobe Daly, Lawrence, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 19, Daniel Thomas Yarbro, Waverly, was booked as a hold for Coffey County Sheriff as he was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal possession of a firearm by a felon and possession with a prior conviction.

Shawn Eric Vogts, Olpe, was booked for failure to appear.

Clay Michael Kirkland, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

Alicia Ann Ellis, was booked for burglary, theft of property/services and cimin damage to proerty.

Wesley Lee Dietrich, Colony, was booked for burglary, theft of property/services and criminal damage.

Melvin James Gray, Garnett, was booked for aggravated indecent solicitation of a child.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Nicholas Lunsford was booked into jail on September 6, 2020.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Darren Dicenzo was booked into jail on January 22, 2021.

Devin Scott was booked into jail on February 9, 2021.

Megan Wharton was booked into jail on February 22, 2021.

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

Robert Soulia was booked into jail on March 7, 2021.

Eric Collins was booked into jail on March 13, 2021.

Marco Ramirezaviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Christen Ingram was booked into jail on February 5, 2021.

Remington Grassi was booked into jail on February 11, 2021.

Jon Clark was booked into jail on February 5, 2021.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on March 17, 2021.

## Library's book discussion for April - "The Book of Lost Friends"

Garnett Public Library's Monthly Book Discussion is slated for Wednesday April 28th, 2021. April's book is titled, "The Book of Lost Friends," by author Lisa Wingate.

A novel inspired by historical advertisements in southern newspapers searching for "Lost Friends," this book is the story of three young women on a journey looking for family during the destruction of the post-Civil War South, and of a present-day teacher who finds

their story and learns how it connects to the lives of her students. Will the three young ladies find their family members? Can a teacher today use their story to relate to her new students? Read the book and join our discussion to find out.

Discussion will be held via Zoom, April 28th at 7pm. The books are available for check-out at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

## BANQUET...

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ners to be announced at the April 29 event.

Nominations for Business of The Year include Monroe 816, MODZ Towing, Garnett Hotel & RV Park, Pheasant Ridge Family Medicine, 6th Ave Boutique & Western Wear, Dutch Country Café, Nature's Touch, Troyer's Prairie Gold, Prairie Home

Market, Garnett Flowers & Gifts.

Nominations for Organization of the Year are W.I.N.G.S., Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, Garnett Lions Club, ARC Thrift, Anderson County Fair Association, Garnett Volunteer Fire Department.

Nominations for the George Clasen Community

Service Award are Val Foltz, Everett Cox, Mike Burns, Rick Feuerborn, Dan & Loretta Coltrane, Rose & Darren Elliss, John Helms.

Chamber Champion Award nominees: Monroe 816, MODZ Towing, 6th Ave Boutique & Western Wear, Dutch Country Café, Wax Me Happy, Parkview Heights Care Center.



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cases both locally and around the country. Anderson County had 4 active cases of Covid last week according to the health department. The local area has followed a national trend of lessening cases, although some recent upticks in new cases have been reported in several states.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment on Friday reported 10 new deaths

from COVID-19, bringing the pandemic's statewide total to 4,891. More than 300,000 Kansans have tested positive for the virus.

Kansas will become the eighth state to make vaccines available to all adults, joining Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Utah and West Virginia.

- The Kansas Reflector contributed information for this article.

## STORE...

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foods section and bring back an aisle of salvage grocery goods. The store's renown deli and

sandwich section will remain, he said, but the store won't be serving breakfast any more.

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**WILCOX**

AUGUST 5, 1938 - FEBRUARY 1, 2021

Herschel Dean Wilcox, age 82, known to his friends and family as "Dean", was called to his eternal resting place on February 1, 2021.

Dean entered this world on August 5, 1938 in Kincaid, Kansas to parents Ellis Elmer

and Ethel Wilcox.

Dean married Peggy Mae Robertson in Las Vegas, Nevada.

A graveside memorial was held March 27, 2021 at the Kincaid Cemetery, Anderson County, Kansas.

**WATKINS**

SEPTEMBER 16, 2017 - MARCH 22, 2021

Silas James Watkins, 3, of Princeton, KS died Monday, March 22, 2021 at his home.

He was born September 16, 2017 in Ransom Memorial Hospital, Ottawa, Kansas the son of Nicholas Watkins and Allison (Reed) Watkins.



Watkins

He is survived by his parents, Nicholas and Allison Watkins, Princeton, KS; four sisters, Aubrey Watkins, Kaitlyn Watkins, Hailey Watkins, Addalyn Watkins, all of the home; maternal grandpar-

ents, Louis and Linda Reed, Pomona, KS; paternal grandfather, Steve Watkins; paternal grandmother, Barbara Watkins and Gene Gehlen, Garnett, KS; and two paternal great grandmothers, Colleen Watkins, Overland Park, KS, Audrey Maley, Bronson, KS; and several uncles and aunts.

Funeral services were March 26, 2021 at the Ottawa University Fredrikson Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Franklin County Cancer Foundation or W.I.N.G.S. of Garnett sent c/o Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, P.O. Box 14, Ottawa, KS 66067. Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com.

**WADDLE**

APRIL 25, 1957 - MARCH 20, 2021

George Burton Waddle of Garnett, KS drew his last breath peacefully at home on March 20th, 2021. Burt, as he was affectionately called was born April 25th, 1957 in Ottawa, KS to Donald and Marilyn Waddle. He was raised on a farm outside Lane, KS surrounded by a large family of brothers and sisters.



Waddle

Out of high school, Burt did what young men do and raised some hell and then had a very short stint in the US Army. At the age of 20, he met his first love Denise Luttrell and they were married a year later. They spent 27 years together raising their 3 daughters. During that time he attended Neosho County Community College and earned an associate's degree in nursing. He worked at the Osawatomie State Hospital and Life Care Center of Osawatomie as a Registered Nurse.

Burt was known for his kindness and willingness to give the shirt off his back to anyone in need. He loved being outdoors and spent his time camping, hunting, fishing, gar-

dening, and just enjoying the feel of the sun on his face. He was also a dreamer who read National Geographic magazine and made plans to hitchhike his way west in search of adventure. What was most important to him was family and he made it his mission to keep everyone in touch. Burt was loved by all that knew him and it is impossible to put his whole beautiful life into words.

Burt is survived in life by his loving daughters Ariaahna Waddle, Sarah Williams, Cynthia Waddle-Pendleton, and Amanda Waddle. In addition to his daughters, he leaves behind his grandkids: Emilee Herman, Lucas Herman, Lilee Ann Herman, Alexander Waddle, and Paislee Pendleton. He also leaves behind his wife of many years Kelly Forbes Jones who had been his love and companion for over 15 years. He is survived by his father and mother, Donald and Marilyn Waddle. He is also survived by his brothers and sisters: Jim Waddle, Rae Waddle, Amy Waddle, Evert Waddle, Owen Waddle, Tammy Jackson, and Bobby Wilt.

A celebration of life was Saturday, March 27th, 2021 at Memorial Hall 411 11th St. Osawatomie, KS.

**Our God has unlimited power!**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Perhaps no where in scripture is the power of God demonstrated by Jesus better than in the calming of the storm. The story is recorded in all three gospels. The following is recorded by Mark in chapter 8:35-41. We read beginning in verse 37. "A furious squall came up, and the waves broke over the boat, so that it was nearly swamped. Jesus was in the stern, sleeping on a cushion. The disciples woke him and said to him, "Teacher don't you care if we drown?" Due to the low elevation of the Sea of Galilee and the length and width of the lake a funneling effect can be created by the wind which can whip the lake into sudden violent storms. Most of the disciples being fisherman had no doubt experienced this before but the intensity of this storm created panic in the boat. The disciples being no different from you or I turned to their leader for help. What they were not ready for was the result of their request which would leave them terrified.

They were probably somewhat annoyed that Jesus could sleep through such a storm, which gives us a glimpse into the humanity of Jesus. We read, "He (Jesus) got up, rebuked the wind and said to the waves, "Quiet! Be still!" The wind died down and was completely calm. The disciples fear quickly becomes terror. They ask each other "who is this? Even the wind and the waves obey him!" What they had witnessed was beyond their understanding. Their life situation had been changed by three words, no action just words. What the disciples did not understand was

that Jesus was God incarnate. The Son who came from the Father's side at the Father's will to become the sinner's substitute on the cross.

Jesus the God/man was a visible manifestation of God. God clearly speaking to Moses tells Moses when he asks to see his face, "no one can see my face and live." If we contrast this statement with the statement of Jesus in Matt. 5:8, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God," we begin to see the need for some kind of transformation to take place in our lives. It is not our eyes that prevent us from seeing God but our impure heart. This should give us pause for thought concerning the holiness of God and our sinfulness. Those whose lives have been transformed by a relationship with Jesus Christ will indeed look into the face of God when they pass from this life. The only thing that makes that possible is the atoning work of Jesus Christ on the cross and the resurrection.

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in the Franklin County Jail. He was transferred back to Anderson County's facility last week pending sentencing. Kansas law sets the age of consent for sexual relations at

16 years. An adult in Kansas commits felony offenses if he or she has relations with someone between the ages of 14 and 16, and rape if the victim is under 14 years old.

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# Finally, a vaccine for wind farms

Kansas legislators are considering a bill that could end the scourge of commercial wind farms in Kansas forever. Let's hope they do it before time runs out this session.

Finally, Kansas lawmakers took decisive action on the disastrous co-opting of public policy that turned the wind industry from simply an idea that made no sense into a modern day financial and environmental cancer - that still makes no sense.

Senate Bill 279 won't bring back the housing values for those homeowners down in Bourbon County who lost so much of their investment when county commissioners there threw them under the bus a few years back by approving the Jayhawk Wind project. It won't bring back the marketability of those small rural acreages on which folks in Reno County hoped to build their dream homes - a little land, a couple horses and a dazzling Kansas sunrise and sunset are no longer selling points there.

How dare those people expect to enjoy a Kansas vista for their homesites unobstructed by a 30,000 acre power plant?

And Kansas Legislators won't be able to stop the immense sucking of unpaid taxes by the projects already standing in Kansas. They can't stop those high-dollar federal tax coupons already flowing to wind companies from Houston, Dallas, New York, Los Angeles - even Germany - courtesy of property owners in rural Kansas and all over the country who watched their home values destroyed and their lands ruined by turbine fields. Senate Bill 279 won't magically make these multi-million investments pay local property taxes - from which they're exempt due to environmental lobbyist efforts.

Most of all, the bill won't make wind turbines produce electricity when the wind doesn't blow. It won't bring back the lives of those 111 Texans who froze to death last month during the central plains Coldpocalypse, when public planners who should be criminally charged fluffed the wind industry and decommissioned perfectly good coal and gas electric plants to try to prove how green and hip Texas was. But when the turbines froze up and natural gas was restricted due to mechanical failures, guess what - there wasn't enough firm power to fall back on.

It isn't like public policy makers across the U.S. haven't been warned for the last decade about reliance on wind farms; they just stupidly took the bait laid out in fat income tax credits all paid in the end by borrowed money. Wind

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**DANE HICKS, Publisher**

companies preyed on rural areas with no zoning plans; folks who were naively content to believe their neighbors would never do anything to destroy their home values and the beautiful rural vistas they shared. In Texas it was catastrophic. Wind companies lied, people died.

The bill presently in the Kansas Senate's Utilities Committee won't right the wrongs already done by the wind industry, by negligent county commissioners in those counties and even by turbine site landowners greedy enough to sell out their neighbors and their communities. What it will do is put the brakes on an industry and public officials that, if left unchecked, will in their denial of science and their gluttonous pursuit of profits destroy every landscape in Kansas where even a trickle of wind blows.

The bill in essence only demands accountability from wind farms to give notice of their plans to communities and offer them some protections; it forces companies to notify the public of a site plan in an area and to advise prospective site lessors to consult an attorney regarding their obligations set forth in the lease; it requires a one-mile setback of a turbine site from any non-participating property and a mile and a half for any occupied structure.

At first glance SB 279 only provides protections one would expect for residents anywhere who are having a power plant foisted upon their environs, yet the language of the bill is terror to the wind industry.

Leaders in Kansas took special steps to stave off the perils of Covid-19, and they should likewise take this step to thwart the pandemic of wind farms. ###



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I live about three miles southeast of Garnett and I don't get out very much and on the 14th of March I found a balloon out east of my house. It said "You are so special." I want to thank the person that sent it to me. Thank you.

I don't care what you say but the people who fly the Trump and the Confederate flag, you're losers, just like the flags. It's really sickening.

Quit blaming Biden for the gas prices, it has nothing to do with it. Supply and demand. Storms in Texas. Gas was going up when the orange orangutan was in office. You Republicans are becoming just like Hicks, just gotta blame everybody and don't tell the truth. I don't know how you got to be editor of the paper, you're not smart enough. All you do is lie. Man, you're just a horrible person Hicks. Just blaming everybody but the true facts. No wonder people are just leaving your paper in droves.

I want to know why all these Save The Children outfits and these other non-profit child welfare groups that are always on TV begging us to send money to them to help the children aren't raising holy hell with Joe Biden about this illegal immigrant disaster at the border? 15,000 kids in cages. This is unspeakable. And instead of solving it, all Biden and Chuck Schumer want to do is pass the HR1 bill to make sure Democrats can cheat elections forever and stay in power 'til the cows come home. I hope you Democrats who voted for this despicable mess are proud of yourselves.

Ha, now they're changing the website to say Biden-Harris Administration instead of Biden Administration. Softening us up for the big changeover. I wonder if Joe even knows. Poll numbers after Joe's press conference not good. This isn't funny this is elder abuse. More love from the Democrats. Get ready folks.

# Democrats complete power grab with HR1

Democrats see themselves as the party in power, and they intend to stay there by changing the rules: Open borders, open elections, open colleges, open public coffers.

It's important to understand the scope and breadth of the party's ambition, and the feeling that right now, the party has a chance to build a system that might keep it in power for a long, long time.

Let's talk about open borders: It's pretty clear the party will disassemble the system the Trump administration built up to close down immigration across the porous Texas-California border with Mexico.

Work on the Wall has stopped, and soon new and more liberal rules will apply to immigrants and asylum seekers. The line between legal and illegal entry will blur so much no one will know who's supposed to be here.

While much of the old immigration system was wrong-headed and impossible to enforce, as we saw when cross-border immigration was at its peak, the new system appears to have few rules. One of the big ones is the Democrats expect new immigrants will vote for them.

Open elections? A massive overhaul of election laws included in the Democrat's bill known as H.R. 1 would virtually eliminate the system of state control of elections and most safeguards built

## GUEST COMMENTARY



**STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.**

up over the years to protect us from illegal vote manipulation.

It's said U.S. elections today are uniformly clean and honest, but that's true only because of the safeguards built counter attempts to control the process.

Voter registration came about a century or more ago to end corrupt control of elections in many cities by mostly Democratic city political machines. These outfits ruled the vote with an iron fist, and their ward heelers decided who'd win. They bought votes, bought voters beer, ran in ringers and when all else failed, dug up names of, ah, former voters to pad the rolls for their party.

The peak of these practices was in Chicago,

where Mayor Richard Daley was king. The machine system lingered well into the last century and still holds some sway.

Reformers instituted election laws to counter these practices, from closing the bars on election day to requiring voter registration so poll workers could know who was allowed to vote. Registration books closed a month or more before any election to help prevent fraud.

More recent reforms did away with unfair measures such as the poll tax and literacy tests, both aimed at suppressing minority voters, but safeguards remain to protect vote integrity.

Today's American elections are relatively clean, void of undue influence and multiple voting, only because of the reforms of the last century. Without registration, what's to keep illegal immigrants and outsiders from voting in U.S. elections? Or others from voting early and often.

Democrats won't allow voter-ID laws, that we know.

Will centralizing control of elections in Washington make them cleaner or more honest, or just subject them to the countless rules and regulations the government always has ready when it takes control of anything.

What do you think?  
- Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.

# Facts ignored in attacks on Asian Americans

At least it's permissible to question the conclusions of federal law enforcement again. During the Russia investigation and afterward, officials like FBI Director Christopher Wray were put on a pedestal by Democrats and the media.

Now, Wray has occasioned sharp Democratic dissent by stating that the horrifying murder spree at Atlanta-area spas that killed six Asian American women wasn't racially motivated.

Tammy Duckworth, the Democratic senator from Illinois, said in response to Wray that she wanted to see a deeper investigation, "It looks racially motivated to me." The new Democratic senator from Georgia, Raphael Warnock, agreed, "We all know hate when we see it."

These are evidence-free objections to an FBI evaluation that we have every reason to believe is based on the best-available facts.

All indications so far, including the perpetrator's statement as related by the police and reporting about his background in the press, suggest that he was struggling with a sex addiction, visited massage parlors for sex, and carried out his attacks as, by his perverse reasoning, vengeance against the parlors as the occasion for his temptation.

What he did is unforgivably awful, heart-breakingly destructive, and, of course, profoundly hateful.

It's just not the right kind of hate to fit a woke narrative of white supremacists targeting Asian Americans in a frenzy of racism fueled by former President Donald Trump's use of terms like "the China virus" and "Kung Flu" during the pandemic.

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**RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate**

There has been an ongoing effort to link the spa shootings to a trend of increasing hate crimes against Asian Americans. There is much still to learn about this phenomenon. It may have peaked last spring with the onset of the coronavirus and certainly appears to be driven by several big cities, especially New York City, Los Angeles and the Bay Area. But this broader trend doesn't appear to fit a neat woke narrative, either.

For one thing, many attacks against Asian Americans clearly aren't acts of white supremacy, or even incidents of racial hatred. It is an unfortunate feature of big American cities at the moment that not much explanation is needed for attacks against anyone other than a rising tide of lawlessness. That surely accounts for some significant percentage - if by no means all - of the attacks.

A high-profile shooting of a Chinese man in

Manhattan in February was carried out by a troubled 23-year-old man from Yemen. Despite pressure from Asian American activists, prosecutors declined to charge the assault as a hate crime after they found no evidence that it was. The suspect in the killing of Vicha Ratanapakdee, an elderly Thai American who died after being brutally pushed to the ground in broad daylight in San Francisco in January, is a 19-year-old Black man.

Last March, an Asian American woman was assailed on a bus in the Bronx by a group of Black teenage girls who accused her of spreading the coronavirus. There can be no doubt about the racial element of this assault, but the perpetrators belonged to one of the demographic groups in America least likely to be influenced by Trump or to favor white nationalism.

A New York Times story on attacks in New York referred to the awkwardness when the attackers are other minorities. It noted that some Asian American community leaders "say tougher enforcement could end up pitting Asian Americans against Black and Latino communities, inflaming racial tensions." The head of a Chinese social services agency told the paper that "many of his Asian colleagues were verbally harassed during the pandemic but chose not to alert law enforcement because they worried the perpetrators, who were often people of color, could be mistreated by the police."

None of these complications are allowed to interfere with a simplistic narrative of Asian Americans as victims of white supremacy, no matter what the facts are, no matter what the hitherto unassailable FBI director says.

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## 2001: Tony's Pizza plans shut down of Garnett plant

March 2011

Company officials with Astro Truck Cap Manufacturing have not confirmed reports that the business is moving to Ottawa, after an Ottawa radio station reported the story. ATC, was heavily damaged by a fire that destroyed the plant's main manufacturing building. Company officials said they were looking for another manufacturing facility within a 20 mile radius. KOFO 1120 AM News reported that company officials had signed a deal to move to the former Kennel Aire manufacturing facility in Ottawa's industrial park.

March 2001

Employees of Hebron, Neb., based Garnett Foods say they were informed late last week the company will shut down the local plant in coming weeks, ending the jobs of its 13



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employees in two phases. The plant produced imitation mozzarella cheese, with the national frozen pizza brand Tony's Pizza one of its largest clients.

March 1991

A mid-morning fire destroyed the rural farm home of the Rick Feuerborn family. The home is located about four miles northwest of Garnett.

The first alarm sounded about 9 a.m. and when firefighters arrived they found a large blaze issuing from the northwest corner of the two-story home. A second alarm was sounded for more help, but the house was too engulfed in flames to save it. Investigation into the fire indicated that an electrical problem sparked the blaze. No one was home at the time of the incident and no one was injured.

March 1981

Garnett Fire Chief Gene Friesen and Anderson County Hospital administrators have commended employees for their actions during a fire at the hospital Monday morning. The fire broke out in one room but was quickly extinguished by the two employees by the time the fire arrived. The two employees were Sherrie Kent and Beverly Webb.

## Survey of site of massacre near Colby

In February, I received an e-mail, inviting me to join a metal detecting team on a possible metal detecting survey to be held some time in March.

On March 15th I received another e-mail saying this survey would be held the 19th-20th of March, considering weather conditions at that time.

This survey was to be held at the site of the 1875 Sappa Creek Massacre (Cheyenne Indians vs U.S. Calvary troops). This event occurred approximately 14 miles due north of Colby, Ks. on the Sappa Creek, often called The Cheyenne Hole.

**Notes from my field journal:**

I left home, headed for Colby, Ks at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday 18 March. Temp was a cool 34 degrees and solid overcast skies.

Water, water, water. Everywhere water. North Fork was out, flooding all the bottom land north of Garnett.

Not very many miles west of Ottawa the sun was shining and the further west I drove the less water was in the fields, etc.

Just west of Pomona, Ks., I saw a large flock of wild tur-



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keys.

I was soon driving thru the Flint Hills, enjoying the beautiful scenery. As I passed Ft. Riley, there was what I thought was a terrible accident by the number of police cars, State Troopers, fire and rescue trucks and two ambulances. The other side of the highway was completely shut down and traffic was backed up for miles. ( I later learned it wasn't a wreck at all, but the body of a young soldier had been found along the road side.)

My first stop was at a rest stop 10 miles east of Hays, Ks. It was 42 degrees. I called Kay before journeying on. I

soon entered the countryside with all the limestone fence posts. At Hays I ate my lunch at Arby's and gassed up my truck.

I was soon on my way and arrived at my destination Colby, Ks. at 3:20 pm, after driving 383 miles. 48 sunny degrees. I drove to the Super Wal-Mart for awhile, ate an early supper at McDonalds. I couldn't go inside, so picked up a sack meal at the drive up window. After eating I drove to a friend's house where I spent the night in my camper shell.

Friday 19 March. Up at 6:00am. A heavy frost on everything 26 degrees and windy. I drove to McDonalds for breakfast and then back to my friend's house.

Soon other members of our metal detecting team were arriving and our very first briefing was held by our Team Leader Nancy Arendt at 9:00 am, before heading out to the site.

To be Cont'd

Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers 23Mar2021

## Blooms of Promise

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

It's beginning to look and feel a lot like spring around our central Kansas farm. The cattle pastures have been burned and fresh grass is now growing in preparation for summer grazing. There's been increased talk of where we will be planting our crops that will be harvested later in the fall. We've finished up servicing our planter and have made room in our shed for the seed order that we anticipate arriving in a few days. Soon, the corn will go into the ground, followed by the popcorn, soybeans and, finally, sorghum. Like clockwork, it's an annual process

that is guaranteed to take place on the farm.

After many cold and dreary days of rain and snow drizzle, the sun is also more present, which is helping the wheat fields transform into a beautiful and vibrant green. The daffodils are making their yearly appearance, and some of my fruit trees have also begun to flower.

My apricot trees are always the first to bud and blossom every spring. More often than not, a late freeze will zap the blossoms, and I mourn the loss of the promise of fresh, sweet apricots in the summer.

Last year I celebrated the beauty of the apricot blossoms

in the early days of the pandemic. My kids had just started their remote learning, which would last the rest of the school year, and I was working full-time from home. On my 30-second "commute" from my office in our shop down to the house, I celebrated the sight of the apricot blossoms and the hope it provided me for later in the summer. A few days later, a freeze destroyed all hope. As dramatic as it sounds, it was very 2020.

A few days ago, as I drove into our yard, I couldn't help but notice that one of my apricot trees has, like clockwork, once again begun to bud and blossom. The beautifully

arranged dots of pink flowers set against the warm browns of the tree bark are always a sight I look forward to seeing following a cold and gray winter. As I approached the tree to get a better look at the tiny, beautiful flowers, I began to hear a small humming sound.

As I got closer, the humming turned into a collective buzz, and I soon realized that the fruit tree was occupied by thousands of busy honeybees collecting nectar and pollen. As I stood beneath a branch

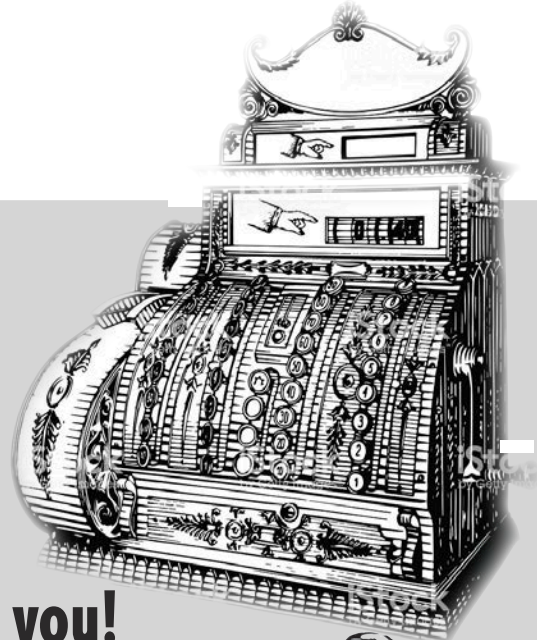
to witness the flying workers hurriedly move from flower to flower, the hope of a sweet summer once again entered my mind. While I briefly reminded myself of last year's brutal disappointment, I allowed the steady buzz of the working honeybees to convince me that there is still a chance that this year's outcome will be different and that there is still a chance that this summer will welcome something sweet.

While there are many days still ahead before I can guar-

antee a fruit crop, the presence of the honeybees have at least convinced me that this year's outcome looks much more promising than last year's. And for that I am thankful.

What a difference a year can make.

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Lenna Conard, Minneola, signing a National Letter of Intent to dive for Ouachita Baptist University, a NCAA DII school in Arkansas. She is the granddaughter of Grant & Gayla Corley, Westphalia. Pictured from left are: Family members Eli, Shawn, Lenna, Nate, Gaylette, Wesley, Abigail & Clara Conard.

### Conard signs with Ouachita Baptist Univ.

MINNEOLA, KS - Lenna Conard, senior from Minneola, Kansas, signed her National Letter of Intent to dive for Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, March 10th at Flip Zone Gymnastics in Dodge City.



Conard

Conard competed gymnastics with Flip Zone for 8 years before she started coaching for the team in High School.

Trisha Herrmann and Peggy Burris coached Conard during her years of competitive gymnastics.

Conard is also a member of the Western Kansas Swim Club, currently coached by Kristiaan Edwards.

She was named to the Missouri Valley Swimming All-Academic Team in 2019 & 2020.

Conard will bring these two sports together to fill a diving

position on Ouachita's Swim and Dive Team this fall. Beth Albers, Wichita, is her dive coach.

Conard is also an active member of the Ashland High School Trap Team.

Along with Conard's athletic scholarship, she has accepted a Presidential Scholarship to the University where she plans to study Communication Sciences and Disorders.

Lenna is the daughter of Shawn and Gaylette Conard, Minneola, the granddaughter of Grant and Gayla Corley, Westphalia, KS and John and Charlotte Conard, Hays, KS.

### Most fines to be nixed at the library

No Foolin', the Garnett Public Library will be going partially fine free on April 1st! Fines will no longer be charged on books, audios or children's items such as puppets and puzzles. Most old fines for these items have also been removed from patron accounts. Fines for lost items will remain. At this time fines will still be assessed on videos and inter-library loans (items borrowed from outside the SEKnFind Consortium).

This new policy is in response to evidence accumu-

lated for several years by the American Library Association that shows fines could be a deterrent to returning books and may actually increase the number which are never returned at all. Studies show that circulation rates among low-income families are lower in libraries that charge fines than in those that don't. Often these are the families with children who need free access to books the most. This is an opportunity for families and individuals to come back to the library and enhance their qual-

ity of life and education. The library board and staff greatly appreciate the support of our community and feel this is a way we can give back.

Patrons will continue to receive notification of due dates and overdue materials. Items may be renewed. If they are not returned within 30 days of their due date the cost of the item will be charged to their card until the matter is resolved.

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**Tuesday, March 30**  
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 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 - Online  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, March 31**  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga

**Thursday, April 1**  
 6:00 a.m. - Wake up Cardio Class  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

**Friday, April 2**  
 12:10 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. - Good Friday Service at First Baptist Church

**Saturday, April 3**  
 10:00 a.m. - Garnett Community Easter Eggstravaganza, Egg Hunt/Festival

**Sunday, April 4**  
 Easter  
 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service @ North Lake East Shelter House

**Monday, April 5**  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - Strong(her) Class  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

**Tuesday, April 6**  
 6:00 a.m. - Wake up Cardio Class  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 - Online  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting

## Easter egg drop and hunt at airport a huge success



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On Sunday, the airport hosted a flyover egg drop, allowing local youth the opportunity to get an early chance at an Easter Egg hunt. The hunt was hosted by the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. Above: The young group scours for any remaining eggs. Top right - Kyen Gaines waving to the pilot after a successful egg drop. To the right: Senior Pastor at the Church of the Nazarene, Jonathan Hall, welcomes the patrons in attendance. Below - The Easter Bunny emerged from the plane and proceeded to give high fives to many of the kids in attendance. Bottom right - Those in attendance waved as the planes passed by and dropped the Easter Eggs.



## New library hours - Apr 5

The Garnett Public Library will have new hours effective April 5th. The library will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00-5:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00-7:00 and Saturdays from 10:00-2:00. Please continue to wear your mask and social distance while in the building. Computer usage will remain at 1 hour per day per patron. The Archer Room is still not being rented out at this time.

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# Legislative Update - Mark Samsel

Dear fellow Kansan,  
Like many things in life right now, we are moving quickly in Topeka on many important items. We have passed the "turnaround deadline," which is the halfway point in session. After a short break, we have returned to take up the work that the Senate did the first half of the session.

I am proud to report that a lot of good things are occurring in the Kansas House of Representatives. I remain optimistic that we will complete our constitutionally required work (balancing the budget) along with passing meaningful legislation to help Kansas communities, families, and businesses, including to recover from the pandemic.

I continue to hear from many of you regarding frustration with the Kansas Department of Labor and the fraudulent unemployment claims. I, too, am beyond frustrated. We must do better. Our committees are pressing forward in earnest to bring much needed reforms and relief. Please stay tuned. If you are unable to reach them or are having trouble with an issue, please contact my administrative assistant and she will guide you through the difficult and frustrating process of connecting with the KDOL.

Thank you for the honor of serving you and your family.

Sincerely, Mark.

## Kansas Emergency Management Act

You might recall, the first item the Legislature addressed this session was the extension of the disaster declaration. The extension expires March 31, 2021, which means we have until that date to rewrite the state's disaster laws and review the state's response to the pandemic. We have been busy doing just that! The Legislature sent a bipartisan bill, SB 40, to the governor for consideration.

The bill includes some important reforms that will help Kansas better address both long-term and short-term disasters in the future. However, the hallmark of the legislation is local control. Communities across Kansas are unique and so must their response to the pandemic. This bill will help ensure that in times of disaster, those closest to the people, serving cities, counties and school boards, will have the most decision making power. The bill also extends the disaster declaration through May to assist with drawing down federal

funding and establishes some important due process rights for individuals, businesses and churches regarding decisions made during a time of disaster. At the end of the day, this bill better prepares Kansas for the emergencies that lie ahead and will help ensure that those serving are fighting for the people of the state of Kansas and not each other. I voted Yea on the CCR for SB 40.

## Economic Development

Especially in rural Kansas, our local businesses are the backbone of our economy. We know that our economy can't recover from the pandemic without them and the jobs they create for the people in our community. I proudly joined in bipartisan efforts to pass SB 15, the Kansas Economic Recovery Loan Deposit Program. The bill allows financial institutions to provide low-interest loans to small businesses to help them get back on their feet. It also specifically targets rural Kansas with a tax deduction to lower interest rates for agriculture land and home loans in rural communities. This is a good bill for all of Kansas and I am glad that it prioritizes rural Kansas and our Main Street businesses.

In addition, Governor Kelly has announced her comprehensive economic development strategy, the Kansas Framework for Economic Growth. I am eager to learn more about what it means for our community. Click here to read the full report on the plan.

## Education

As with every session, education has been a hot topic lately. While the funding debate lies ahead, there have been several other issues discussed, including the following measures that I supported:

•SB 235 Mandates all school districts provide a full-time, in person attendance option for all K-12 students. I agree, it's time to get our kids back to school. In-person education has proven to be the most effective for the majority of students and it is time to put them first and get back in the classroom.

•HB 2039 Requires students to pass a civics exam before graduating high school. Civics education is designed to prepare people to be engaged citizens and it is definitely something Kansas students can benefit from.

## Energy

In February, many communities across Kansas experi-

enced rolling blackouts as energy companies worked to keep up with the unprecedented demand on the energy grid during the extreme cold weather. This naturally lead to a discussion about our energy supply. Kansas is a member of the Southwest Power Pool, which covers a portion of the midwest from North Dakota to Texas. The Legislature will further our discussion about energy and if Kansas is prepared, not only for the unexpected, but also for the changes anticipated in the industry as it evolves. In the short-term, the Legislature approved H Sub SB 88, which establishes the City Utility Low Interest Loan Program. The bill provides loans to cities to assist with the unprecedented cost of utilities during February's extreme weather event. Cities were forced to pay higher costs for energy during that time and this program is critical to ensuring they can continue to provide services and Kansans aren't stuck with the bill.

## Social Services

While a fiscal conservative, I have always believed the state should take care of its responsibilities, many of which fall in the social services category. Social services in Kansas have been ignored for many years and I am pleased to report we are now focusing on ways to educate ourselves on the issues, identify those that need fixed and bring experts to the table to help us fix them. This session, we have debated a number of bills that will begin the process of making significant improvements to our state's social services. I was proud to support the following legislation:

•HB 2115 establishes the Joint Committee on Child Welfare System Oversight. Several years ago, the legislature established the Child Welfare Task Force in response to the disturbing news coming out of our state's foster care system. One of the top recommendations was a permanent committee to oversee the work being done. We must put our kids first and that starts with accountability.

•HB 2114 establishes the Kansas Senior Care Task Force. There are many complex issues, surrounding senior care, facing legislative committees that simply can't be addressed in the 90-day session. This task force will help identify those issues through the testimony of experts and as a result make some meaningful

recommendations to the legislature.

•HB 2151 requires the Attorney General to appoint a Kansas elder and dependent adult multidisciplinary team coordinator, who will establish a team in each judicial district to coordinate investigations of abuse. These teams will not only include many local experts, but will also work to recommend changes to policies and procedures that will improve responses among agencies to elder and dependent adult abuse.

## Reciprocity for gun owners

In Kansas, we value the second amendment and I have continually fought to protect it. This year, I supported HB 2058, to allow folks with concealed carry licenses in other states to be able to carry in Kansas. This common-sense legislation help ensure conceal carry permit holders can carry when they cross state lines. Providing reciprocity to other states can also help Kansas citizens carry in other states.

The legislation also allows the Attorney General the ability to issue a concealed carry license, other than they physical one normally provided by the Kansas Department of Revenue. This is another opportunity to make government more flexible during a disaster or emergency declaration.

Lastly, the bill allows Kansans between the age of 18-20 to get a provisional concealed carry license if they complete a background check and take a safety training course. I believe this will help young people learn to be responsible gun owners.

## First-time homebuyer savings accounts

COVID-19 has proven that most people can work from about anywhere, which has made life in rural communities, like ours, much more attractive to many looking to buy a home.

The first-time homebuyer savings account is similar to a 529 college savings plan, to help Kansans save to buy a home. This tax-deductible account incentivizes savings and promotes home purchases in every Kansas community. Investment in rural communities are critical and nothing helps someone plant roots in a community quite like buying a home. I proudly supported HB 2187.

## More Information

FSA began accepting applications on January 6 and has received more than 8,100 applications so far.

To apply, contact your local USDA Service Center. Additional information is also available at farmers.gov/quality-loss. Producers can also obtain one-on-one support with applications by calling 877-508-8364.

While USDA offices are currently closed to visitors because of the pandemic, Service Center staff continue to work with agricultural producers via phone, email, and other digital tools. To conduct business, please contact your local USDA Service Center. Additionally, more information related to USDA's response and relief for producers can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

# WIND...

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sive turbine fields blight the rural landscape.

Mike Burns of rural Garnett, who helped lead the opposition efforts in Anderson and Linn counties, testified on behalf of the bill.

Wind companies however, which primarily target counties that don't have rural zoning plans that often restrict turbine field development, landed two projects since 2015 in Bourbon County and Allen County. Wind farm proponents maintain the projects provide "green" renewable electricity, have developed a \$14 billion industry in Kansas and have provided a way for farmers beset by low commodity prices to make additional money with turbine leases on their land.

In Kansas wind farms pay no property taxes on the billions of dollars in machinery they emplace on leased ground. Many however pay "PILOT" payments (Payment in Lieu of Taxes) sometimes negotiated with the host taxing authorities and sometimes decided arbitrarily by the companies.

Presently there are 41 operating wind farms in Kansas with more than 3,000 turbines. Opponents of the bill who testified Tuesday said the legislation would torpedo the growing industry in the state.

"It's onerous. It's anti-renewables. But it's also anti-business and anti-investment in the state of Kansas," said Kimberly Svaty, a lobbyist for the Advanced Power Alliance. Other opponents said the bill would result in less local control by county commissions and zoning boards at the local level.

The reputation of wind farms was sullied during the

February killer cold snap that saw numerous wind farms in Texas freeze up and become inoperable when temperatures plummeted to negative territory across Texas and the Central Plains. Texas had decommissioned a number of gas and coal-fired electric plants in recent years as it brought more wind farms onto its independent power grid, and freeze-ups at gas wells complicated the reduced peak production capability. Published reports late last week said 111 Texans were now confirmed killed during that spell, mostly from hypothermia - more than twice the 57 state health officials initially reported.

The Wind Generation Permit and Property Protection Act would mean a minimum one-mile buffer around each turbine and 1.5 miles from any residential property or public building. It would also prohibit turbines within a mile of any property owner not in business with the wind company.

Turbine would also be restricted within three miles of any public park, hunting area or federal wildlife refuge area. Turbines would have to be equipped with special aircraft lighting activated by radar or infrared signals.

It would also set acceptable noise levels, require reports on the amount of flicker generated by turbine blades and the sun position, require public notice in local newspapers about proposed projects and require companies to suggest landowners review lease agreements with their attorneys. Companies would also have to provide advanced plans and financing declarations for removal of turbine, overhead lines and other equipment if turbines are decommissioned

# Lawn got you crabby?

MANHATTAN, Kan. - A weed commonly found in Kansas lawns can sure make homeowners feel pretty crabby this time of year.

But applying an herbicide at the right time can help alleviate crabgrass problems, said Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham.

"For most of Kansas, crabgrass typically begins to germinate around May 1 or a little later," Upham said. "April 15 is normally a good target date for applying crabgrass preventer because it gives active ingredients time to evenly disperse in the soil before germination starts."

Crabgrass preventers are another name for pre-emergence herbicides that prevent crabgrass seeds from developing into mature plants. "They do not kill the weed seed or even keep the seed from germinating, but rather kill the young plant after it germinates," Upham said.

He added that crabgrass preventers have no effect on existing plants, "so they must be applied before germination."

"Preventers do not last forever once applied to the soil. Microorganisms and natural processes begin to gradually break them down soon after they are applied. If some products are applied too early, they may have lost much of their strength by the time they are

needed."

Upham said most crabgrass preventers are fairly ineffective after 60 days. Two products - Dimension and Barricade - provide season long control of crabgrass from a single application, and can be applied earlier than April 15. Barricade can be applied as early as March 1.

If not using one those two products, however, the proper time to apply a crabgrass preventer falls usually is the same time that the Eastern Redbud tree - known for its pretty pink flowers - is in full bloom.

"We recommend that homeowners apply crabgrass preventers before fertilizer so that the grass isn't encouraged to put on too much growth too early," Upham said. "However, it may be difficult to find products that contain pre-emergents without fertilizer."

Upham provides a short list of crabgrass preventers that do not contain fertilizer in this week's Horticulture Newsletter, a weekly publication produced by he and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources.

In addition to the weekly newsletter, interested persons can send their garden- and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

# USDA extends application deadline for the QLA Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is extending the deadline from March 5 to April 9 for agricultural producers to apply for the Quality Loss Adjustment (QLA) Program because of recent winter storms and some clarifications to program rules. This program assists producers who suffered crop quality losses due to qualifying 2018 and 2019 natural disasters.

"Because of recent winter storms and some program updates, we want to provide five additional weeks for producers to apply for the program," said Zach Ducheneaux, Administrator of the Farm Service Agency (FSA). "I want to make sure eligible producers have the opportunity to apply and to work with our team mem-

bers to help with any questions. We recently clarified policy to ensure producers who sold grain to the feed market due to quality issues are adequately compensated."

## About the Program

The QLA program assists producers whose eligible crops suffered quality losses due to qualifying drought, excessive moisture, flooding, hurricanes, snowstorms, tornadoes, typhoons, volcanic activity, or wildfires.

Eligible crops include those for which federal crop insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage is available, except for grazed crops and value loss crops, such as honey, maple sap, aquaculture, floriculture, mush-

rooms, ginseng root, ornamental nursery, Christmas trees, and turfgrass sod. Additionally, crops that were sold or fed to livestock or that are in storage may be eligible.

Assistance is available in counties that received a Presidential Emergency Disaster Declaration or Secretarial Disaster Designation, or for drought, a county rated by the U.S. Drought monitor as having a D3 (extreme drought) or higher. Producers in counties that did not receive a qualifying declaration or designation may still apply but must also provide supporting documentation.

FSA will issue payments once the application period ends. If the total amount of calculated QLA payments exceeds available program funding, payments will be prorated.

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The first grade at Westphalia School showing off their awards they received at the Pride Assembly for the 3rd Quarter. Pictured, from left: Colton Yoder, Skylar Valentine, Kyle Shilling, Collin Christian, Bryx Webber, Kady Shilling, Harper Bauman.

# KU honors local high school seniors

LAWRENCE—This spring, the Kansas Honor Scholars Program, which marks its 50th anniversary as a tradition of the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment, honored more than 3,600 high school seniors throughout Kansas for their academic excellence and achievement.

Locally the following students were honored:

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Jenna Alexander, Garrett Bures, Dylan Cole, Kaylyn Disbrow, Claire Hasty, MaKenzie Kueser, Marah Lutz, Elizabeth Pedrow, April Powls, Abigail Reid, Torey Rogers, Kathryn Schmit, Maclaine Sears, Leo Sheahan, Madison Stevens.

**Crest**  
Tyson Hermreck, Benjamin Prasko.

**Central Heights**  
Cass Burroughs, Luke Cotter, Emily Hale.

Since 1971 the program has honored more than 150,000 high school seniors—from all 105 Kansas counties and approximately 360 high schools—for ranking academically in the top 10% of their class. The program is made possible by KU Endowment, alumni donations and proceeds from the Alumni Association's Jayhawk license plate program, and allows the University and the Alumni Association to create more scholarship opportunities for Kansas students.

In the past, the Association

has hosted recognition ceremonies throughout Kansas, but because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, scholars were honored virtually this year. A special congratulatory video, featuring messages from KU Chancellor Doug Girod, Alumni Association President Heath Peterson and former KU basketball player and Kansas Honor Scholar Perry Ellis, is available for viewing at [kualumni.org/khs](http://kualumni.org/khs). In addition, the Association mailed distinctive Kansas Honor Scholar medals, certificates and letters of recognition to all high schools for distribution to the students.

In 2020, the Association raised more than \$7,000 for one-time Kansas Honor Scholar Scholarships, funded entirely by alumni donations. In addition, two students will receive the \$1,000 renewable four-year Herbert Rucker Woodward Scholarship, given annually for more than two decades to Kansas Honor Scholars. Since 1985, more than 18,000 Kansas Honor Scholars have enrolled as freshmen at KU.

**About the KU Alumni Association**

Through the support of members and donors, the KU Alumni Association advocates for the University of Kansas, communicates with Jayhawks in all media, recruits students and volunteers, serves the KU community and unites Jayhawks. For more information, visit [kualumni.org](http://kualumni.org).

# KDHE amends travel quarantine list

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has amended its travel quarantine list to add several states and countries - Delaware, Michigan, Rhode Island and the countries of Hungary and Jordan. One country is removed from the previous list, Mayotte.

A comprehensive list of those individuals needing to quarantine includes visitors and Kansans who have:

- Traveled on or after March 26 to Delaware, Michigan or Rhode Island.
- Traveled on or after March 26 to Hungary or Jordan.
- Traveled on or after March 12 to New Jersey or New York.

- Traveled on or after March 12 to State of Palestine or Estonia.

- Traveled on or after Feb. 26 to Czechia, San Marino or Montenegro.

- Attendance at any out-of-state mass gatherings of 500 or more where individuals do not socially distance (6 feet) and wear a mask.

- Been on a cruise ship or river cruise on or after March 15, 2020.

The travel quarantine period is seven days with a negative test result or 10 days without testing, with release from quarantine on Day 8 and Day 11, respectively. Further information on quarantine periods can be found on KDHE's website.

For those traveling internationally, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is requiring testing within three days of flights into the U.S. For further information on this and other requirements, visit their website.

For those who are fully vaccinated (meaning it has been greater than two weeks since they completed their vaccinations) they are not required to quarantine regarding travel if they meet all of the following criteria:

- Are fully vaccinated (i.e., ≥2 weeks following receipt of the second dose in a 2-dose series, or ≥2 weeks following receipt of one dose of a single-dose vaccine)
- Are within 6 months follow-

ing receipt of the last dose in the series

- Have remained asymptomatic since the travel

- Persons who do not meet all 3 of the above criteria should continue to follow current quarantine guidance for travel.

The travel quarantine list is determined using a formula to evaluate new cases over a two-week period, then adjusted for population size to provide a case rate per 100,000 population. This provides a number that can then be compared to the rate in Kansas. Locations with significantly higher rates - approximately 3x higher - are added to the list.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

## Notice to control noxious weeds

(First Published in the Anderson County Review on March 16, 2021)

**GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS**

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,
2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612. mc1613\*

## Notice of hearing and to creditors - Kellerman Estate

(First Published in the Anderson County Review on March 16, 2021)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA M. KELLERMAN, Deceased. Case No. 21-PR-5

**NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

STATE OF KANSAS  
COUNTY OF ANDERSON  
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:  
ss:

You are hereby notified that on February 18th, 2021, a Petition for Letters of Co-Administration was filed in this Court by Carol Lingo and Cathy McKague, as heirs at law of Edna M. Kellerman, deceased, praying that they be appointed as Co-Administrators, without bond, and that they be granted Letters of Co-Administration.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 7th, 2021, at 10:00 o'clock AM of same day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Carol Lingo,  
Cathy McKague,  
Petitioners

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:  
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mc1613\*

## Notice of hearing and to creditors - Fursman Estate

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

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN A. FURSMAN, JR., Deceased. Case No. 21-PR-6

**NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

STATE OF KANSAS  
COUNTY OF ANDERSON  
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:  
ss:

You are hereby notified that on March 9th, 2021, a First Amended Petition for Probate of Will and Appointing Executor under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by John A. Fursman, III, an heir and Executor named in the Last Will and Testament and Codicil of John A. Fursman, Jr., deceased, dated November 3rd, 2006, and May 23rd, 2008, respectively, praying that said Will and Codicil be admitted to probate and record, that he be appointed as Executor, without bond,

and that he be granted Letters of Testamentary pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 7th, 2021, at 10:00 o'clock AM of same day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said First Amended Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

John A. Fursman, III,  
Petitioner

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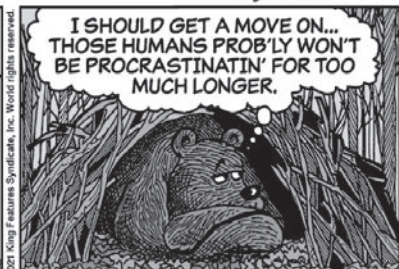
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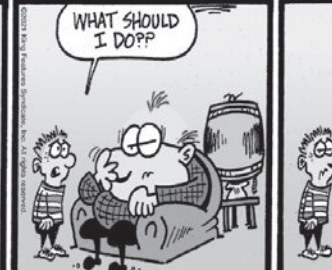
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### The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Tub session  
5 Petrol  
8 Microwaves  
12 Jai —  
13 Dadaist artist  
14 Vicinity  
15 Home to the Buccaneers  
17 Fish feature  
18 Evening hrs.  
19 Whirl  
21 Jazz genre  
24 Crossword hint  
25 Former mates  
26 Turquoise-like color  
30 Mimic  
31 Rib  
32 Ltr. holder  
33 Pentagon

**DOWN**

1 Cudgel  
2 Pie — mode  
3 Highland hat  
4 Zoo heavy-weights  
5 Yaks  
6 Coach  
7 Small telescope  
8 Capital of

**ANSWERS**

1. Tub session  
2. Pie — mode  
3. Highland hat  
4. Zoo heavy-weights  
5. Yaks  
6. Coach  
7. Small telescope  
8. Capital of

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!



• Do you store plastic wrap in the refrigerator? Many home experts will tell you that storing plastic wrap in your fridge or freezer can help with the stickiness factor — the plastic is easier to manipulate and get into place when cold, but still stays put. Try it and see!

• Keep soap suds at bay on your glass shower doors with a layer of car wax. But do NOT let the wax get on your shower floors. That could be unsafe.

• Want delicious fried chicken crust but not the dripping oil? Baste chicken pieces with mayonnaise, then dredge in crushed cracker crumbs mixed with a bit of flour. Bake and enjoy.

• From L.D.W. in Illinois: "When I have a recipe, I put all the ingredients on the counter, and as I use each one, I put it away. My daughter and daughter-in-law like the idea, as they at one time or another, have forgotten an item." I like that one, too, L.D.W. A well-prepared cook makes a delicious meal.

**Answers**

1. Hawaii (Maui/Launaloa) 2. The X-Files 3. 5,050 4. 100 ways to cook an egg 5. Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets 6. Three 7. Wilderness Explorers 8. Frank Lloyd Wright 9. Over, excessive; 10. Hiccups

## Trivia test

- SCIENCE: Where is the world's most active volcano located?
- TELEVISION: Which 1990s TV drama invented the catchphrase "The truth is out there"?
- MATH: What is the total of numbers 1-100 added consecutively (1+2+3, etc.)?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What do the 100 folds in a chef's hat represent?
- LITERATURE: In which Harry Potter book does the Whomping Willow make its first appearance?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many countries in Africa have only four letters in their names?
- MOVIES: In the animated movie "Up," to which scouting group does Russell belong?
- ARCHITECTURE: Who designed the famous Fallingwater House in Pennsylvania?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "hyper" mean?
- MEDICAL: What is the common ailment classified in medical terms as singultus?

## 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 EXERCISE DOES THE EASTER BUNNY DO?**

WHIRLS	___	SWIRL	OODLES	___	LODES
DASHES	___	SHEDS	BLAMES	___	MALES
MARRED	___	DREAM	RISING	___	GRINS
RODEOS	___	ODORS	SCARCE	___	CARES
			TASSEL	___	LEAST

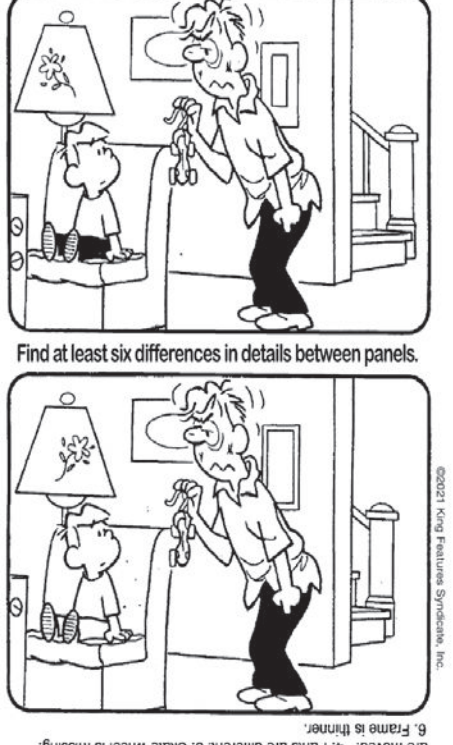
## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

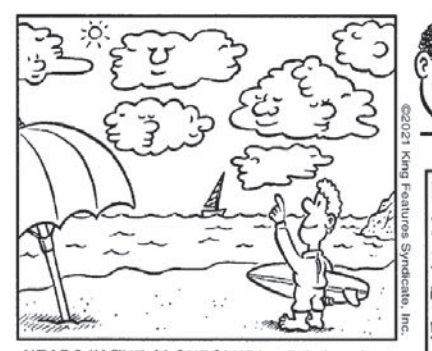
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Good-luck leaf	___ O ___	Ingenious	___ E ___
2. Thought	N ___	Witch's elixir	P ___
3. Of a greater age	___ L ___	More peculiar	___ D ___
4. Rowling's wizard	___ R ___	Laurel's buddy	___ D ___
5. Stretch to fit	___ A ___	Use money or energy	___ E ___
6. Windowsill	___ E ___	Traveler's inn	___ O ___
7. Tempest	___ M ___	Stockpile	___ E ___
8. Shaving foam	L ___	Dad	F ___
9. Edge of a page	___ G ___	Scorsese or Van Buren	___ T ___
10. Host DeGeneres	E ___	Poet Ginsberg	A ___

### HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



**HEADS IN THE CLOUDS!** With a little imagination, you should be able to pick out at least 15 people who have their heads in the clouds.

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

**FIND THE BIG WORDS**

Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the seven eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left.

The letters in the two anagram words, for each definition, must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

**Definitions:**

- Fellow member
- Liquids separator
- Cashew casing
- Appreciative
- People mover
- Easily broken
- Large animal

**Anagrams:**

meat + tame  
nits + rare  
shun + tell  
gulf+ tear  
rove + tale  
date+ lice  
neat + help

Time limit: 2 min. each.

### Kids' Maze Solution

**Kids' Maze Solution**

1. Clover, Clover  
2. Notion, Notion  
3. Older, Older  
4. Lather, Lather  
5. Expand, Expand

## Kids' Maze

**Kids' Maze**

Answers: WHIRLS, SHEDS, DASHES, MAREM, RODEOS, OODLES, RISING, GRINS, SCARCE, TASSEL

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- Basic Office Skills

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# GARNETT SPRING

# CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

## SATURDAY, April 10, 2021

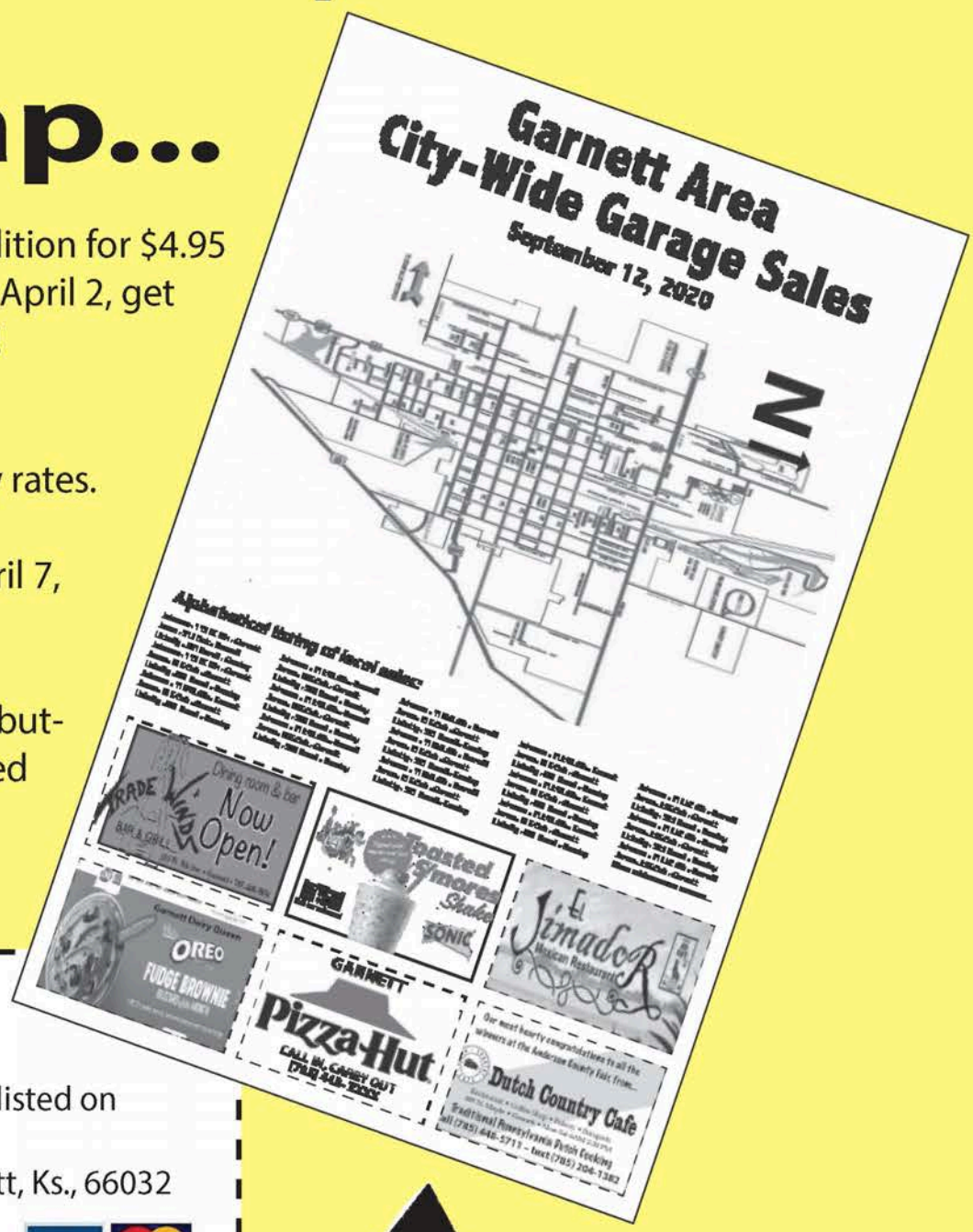
## Get on the map...

Place your garage sale ad with the Review for our April 6 edition for \$4.95 for 20 words (extra charge for more words) by noon Friday, April 2, get your locator dot and address on the sale day map for **FREE!**

Got a **BIG, BIG, BIG** sale? Ask about our classified display rates.

Can't make the deadline? Call us up until 12 noon Wed., April 7, and get your address and locator dot on the map for \$10.

Maps will be available Thursday morning, April 8, and distributed **only at participating business sponsors** whose ads are listed on the sale day map.



### Send In Your Ad...

Use this form to submit your ad for the April 6 Review and get listed on the garage sale map. **20 words only \$4.95!**

Clip and mail to: Anderson County Review, P.O. Box 409, Garnett, Ks., 66032

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Call (785) 448-3121 to pay by phone.



Extra charge applies				

\*don't forget to include your address

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Reserve your space as a business sponsor ASAP. Besides grabbing attention of the garage sale crowds, you will be the **ONLY** locations where sale day maps will be available.

**Questions?**  
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