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Local immunity estimated at 50%, probably more

Between vaccinations, recovered cases and unreported positives, county closes in on herd immunity

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Officials on the Anderson County Covid Response committee estimate about half of Anderson County has immunity to Covid-19 at this point either through vaccination or having had and recovered from the virus, but the push is still on to vaccinate even the recoverees to help protect against virus variants.

There's plenty of vaccine, said committee member and AuBurn Pharmacy's Director of Clinical Pharmacy Nathan Wiehl, but demand for the shot(s) has dropped off dramatically in recent weeks. "The rush for the vaccine is pretty much over," Wiehl said. "We have vaccine for anybody who wants it."

As of last week Wiehl said AuBurn Pharmacy, neighboring pharmacies and Anderson County Hospital had fully inoculated about 1900 individuals. Some 830 county residents recovered from the virus after contracting it and are now immune for some period of time to the initial strain. Wiehl said those people should go ahead and get the vaccine, because it would vastly increase their protection from variants which are now emerging across the globe. About one percent of Covid-19 cases were fatal, ranging from almost no infections among younger children to high levels of fatality among the elderly and people with pre-existing conditions that compromised their immune systems.

Wiehl said there was no way to pin down precisely how many county residents had natural immunity through having had the virus and recovered, because many of those individuals never reported to county health officials when they had symptoms because they didn't want to

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Despite mostly a gloomy forecast, Saturday turned out to be near perfect weather for the annual Square Fair in Garnett as large crowds gathered to shop the many vendor booths set up on the lawn and in the streets.

County jobless rate beats region

TOPEKA – Anderson County logged the lowest unemployment rate in the six-county area of eastern Kansas in March, according to a recently released report from the Kansas Department of Labor.

Only 2.8 percent of the local labor force from Anderson County filed for unemployment benefits in March – that's 124 jobless out of the worker pool of 4,230. Those figures don't include those who are no longer seeking employment or

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Banner veterans to be honored with May 27 "Celebration of Service"

GARNETT – The public is invited to a special event on Thursday evening, May 27, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn, as the City of Garnett will host the 6th Annual Garnett Remembers Celebration of Service Ceremony.

Please bring lawn chairs. This is a very special event that honors the individuals represented through the Project: Garnett Remembers,

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City, school board post filing deadline June 1

GARNETT – Noon June 1 is the election filing deadline for a number of seats on area school boards and city governing bodies with those eventual decisions to be made this coming November in the general election.

Mayor Jody Cole's seat will be up for election in Garnett. Cole told the Review last week she plans to file to retain her seat, saying the city had a number of projects underway that she'd like to see through. Garnett city commissioners are the only officials to be elected in this off-year election who are compensated. Commissioners earn

\$450 per month and the Garnett Mayor is paid \$500 monthly. Garnett commissioners serve staggered three-year terms.

Seats up for the USD 365 school board include those presently held by Michael Richards in District 4, Sonya Martin in District 5 and Gina Witherspoon District 6. Terms on the board are four years.

In Crest USD 479 seats for Travis



Cole

Church in District 4, Lance Ramsey in 5 and Bryan Miller in 6 will be up for election. Crest board terms are four-years.

City council elections will also be held in Greeley, Kincaid, Colony, Richmond and Westphalia. Town council electors face the same June 1 filing deadline, but most positions go unfiled with mayors elected by acclamation – names written in by voters with the most write-ins winning the post. The same is typically true for many of the council positions in those towns, with positions elected by descending vote

totals to fill the number of available positions.

School districts hold run-offs for individual seats unless four or more candidates file for any one position, at which time a primary decides the top two candidates to advance to the general election. The same goes for municipalities, although the City of Garnett has chartered out from under the primary requirement using Home Rule Authority granted in Kansas law, which sets up a simple run-off in that case for any single Garnett city commission seat.

Air Fair reset to May 22

GARNETT – The weatherman predicted an 80% chance of rain and severe weather for May 8th, causing some cancellations of airplanes and memorabilia that planned to be at Air Fair. So, the City of Garnett regrouped and rescheduled the aviation festival and with it comes the opportunity that more airplanes and exhibits will participate.

Air Fair welcomes persons of all ages to the Garnett Industrial Airport on Saturday, May 22nd, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The airport is located on Garnett's east side, at 1202 E. 4th Avenue, near U.S. Highway 169. "The Wichita CAF (Commemorative Air Force) is in for May 22nd. They are going to bring their PX wagon which will sell memorabilia and snacks. They

will also offer rides in their Bobcat! Cost starts at \$150 for a ride in the twin engine T50 Bobcat," states Airport Manager Pat Schettler.



T-150 Bobcat

Air Fair consists of an aircraft "fly-in", airplane rides, the Commemorative Air Force static airplane displays, military jeeps and other aircraft displays, aviation memorabilia and t-shirts for sale, face painting and food truck concessions. The airplane rides also include the opportunity to

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Two girls and ten boys made up the dozen graduates that crossed the stage at Crest High School on Saturday. Front from left: Aubree Holloran and Lizzy Young. Second row: Ben Prasko, Stratton McGhee, Jacques Coleman, Solomon Taylor, Caleb Nolan. Third row: Kobey Miller, Andrew McAdam, Trevor Kennington, Skyler Suchy, Tyson Herrmeck. The Review's annual graduation section for area high schools is inside today's edition.



STARBUCK

OCTOBER 3, 1939 - MAY 3, 2021

Arvle Allen Starbuck, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, May 3, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Kansas City, Missouri.



Starbuck

He was born on October 3, 1939, in Staffordville, Kansas, the son of George and Mildred Louise (Snider) Starbuck. Arvle joined the United States Army in 1958, serving in Korea and in Vietnam, retiring in 1978. He was head cook in the military receiving accommodations for his service.

Arvle was united in marriage to Ruby "Ilene" (Grammer) on May 16, 2001, in Lawrence, Kansas.

He worked as a landscape professional, maintenance man at Parkside Place, and a bagger at Pence's IGA, all of Garnett.

Arvle was preceded in

death by his parents, George and Mildred Starbuck; two brothers, George Starbuck and Jim Starbuck; one brother-in-law, Laverne Croan; one stepdaughter, Sally Butler; and three grandchildren, Charles Ray Helms III, Stormy LeAnn Helms, and April Helms.

He is survived by his wife, Ilene Starbuck, of the home; his children, Shelia Starbuck, Bonnie Garrett and husband Robert, Charles Ray Helms II and wife Angela, Tina Abels, William McNeill, and George McNeill, 40 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; three sisters, Karen Cooper and husband Eddie, Judy Croan, and Esther McClure; two sisters-in-law, Mary Starbuck and Evelyn Starbuck.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 8, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arvle Starbuck Memorial Fund.

THOMAS

DECEMBER 5, 1935 - MAY 2, 2021

Russell Dean "Doc" Thomas, age 85, passed away Sunday, May 2, 2021 at his home in Colony, Kansas.

Doc was born December 5, 1935 to Clifford and Goldie Marie (Stephens) Thomas in Iola, Kansas. He attended school in Mildred, Kansas. He married Peggy Strunk from Moran, Kansas. Their union was blessed with three children. They later divorced. He then married Jennie Garelli from Brooklyn, New York. Their union was blessed with one child. They later divorced. He married Beth Hurlock from Iola, Kansas.



Thomas

Doc started his career farming and working on a small dairy. He then worked in road construction for about 45 years before retiring. Outside of work, he loved raising horses and cattle. Up until his passing,

he was still breeding and taking care of his bulls.

Doc is preceded in death by his parents; wife, Beth Thomas; step mother, Irene (Terrill) Thomas; two brothers, Max and Alfred Thomas; and sisters, Maxine Rodrock, and Wanda Wilcutt.

Doc is survived by his children, William Thomas and wife, Carrie, Terri Olson, Karen Sue Stahl, and Danny Thomas, and wife, Cara; sister, Susie Dillow; eight grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; and numerous other family members and friends.

A service to honor the life of Doc took place May 10, 2021 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Iola, Kansas. Burial followed at Highland Cemetery in Iola, Kansas.

Memorials in honor of Doc are suggested to A.C.A.R.F. of LaHarpe, Kansas and may be left with the funeral home or mailed to 1883 U.S. Highway 54, Iola, Kansas 66749. Condolences for the family may be left online at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

ROBERTS

JULY 8, 1953 - APRIL 30, 2021

Ricky Roberts, 67, of Decatur, Illinois, passed away on Friday, April 30, 2021, at Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Ricky was born July 8, 1953, in Lake Charles, Louisiana, the son of Howard E. and Lois Jean

(Reiling) Roberts.

Ricky married Kathy Morstatter on December 11, 1999.

A Graveside Service was held Saturday, May 8, 2021, at the Garnett Cemetery.

Colony Christian Church - "God's Mighty Weapons"

Larry Wittmer gave the Communion Meditation. He recently went to hear a Jewish speaker that said only half of one percent of 6.5 million Jews in Israel are Christians. The man was part of an organization that helps non-Jews to see Jesus in the the Old Testament. When you compare Isaiah 53 to the Gospels, it clearly points to Jesus, and it was written 800 years before the Gospels were written! This tells us that we can trust the Bible! Multiple prophecies in Isaiah came true exactly as written, with the birth, life and death of Jesus Christ. (Ref: Malachi 4:1, Isaiah 53, 1 John 4:17)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "God's Mighty Weapons" over Acts 9. We are not fighting a physical battle, but a spiritual one. God's mighty weapons give us divine power: peace, truth, prayer, righteous, God's holy word, etc. But just like physical weapons, these spiritual weapons are useless without someone to put them to use. WE are also the weapons used to gain Kingdom ground. Psalm 127:4 says, "Children born to a young man are like arrows in a warriors hand." And Jeremiah 51:20 says, "You are my battle-ax and sword," says the LORD. "With you I will shatter nations and destroy many

kingdoms." We must choose a side. Will we stand and fight for good or evil. When Jesus told his disciples that they were not of this world, he was giving them the choice to either follow him, or follow those trying to destroy him. Before Jesus took hold of Paul, his passion was misdirected. He thought he was serving God by persecuting Christians. Once God got him turned around to face the enemy, he turned him loose and directed that passion to destroying Satan. Paul became one of the mightiest warriors in the war against evil. You too have a place in God's Kingdom. He wants you on his side. (Ref: Acts 8 & 9; 2 Corinthians 10:3-4; Ephesians 6; John 10:10 & 15:19; Jeremiah 1:10 & 51:20; Psalm 56 & 127:4; Genesis 1:26-27)

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Meal on 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 (there will be NO Good News kids group meetings in the summer months).

What do we do with our past?

I have yet to figure out a way to begin an article on a difficult subject. This article is no different. All of us have done some, lets say dumb things, maybe even bad things. I don't have an answer to that for myself. I do know people get confused in this life, what they want, what they have done and what they think they should have done.

There exists a tension between our feelings and our conscience. Our feelings can overwhelm us and lead us in the wrong direction. Prior to my conversion I did not find this to be such a burden. It is after we are converted that this tension begins to affect us. This is when we need the church or someone to come alongside of us to help us to adjust to our new lifestyle. Unfortunately all the temptations that were there before will still be there and we in the church have often left these new converts to figure this out alone.

God seeks people out for his service. We sit in the pew and hear the outward call of the pastor, but it is when we feel the inward call of the Holy Spirit on our hearts that we are brought to repentance and begin a relationship with Jesus Christ. It is at this point our feelings begin to clash with our new relationship with Christ. We either direct our feelings or they direct us. Prior to conversion most people are morally upright. Yet we are flawed because our heart is bent toward ourselves not toward Christ or others. Instead of being selfless we are selfish. This is the nature we are born with and that will dominate our life until we repent of it and receive Jesus Christ.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The extent of our depravity will depend on the value we place on what it is we are pursuing. This may be up to and including moral bankruptcy.

When we receive Christ as our Savior God begins to work through us to begin a new life. 1. Isaiah 1:18, God makes a promise to the Hebrews and to us concerning our rebellious nature. "Come now let us reason together. Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they are red as crimson, they shall be like wool."

Don't allow what you have done in the past to take hold so hard that it won't let you see what you can be. No one has sinned so grievously they cannot be forgiven and no one has been so upright they don't need forgiveness. There exists within each human heart a need for a Savior. Open your heart to relationship with Jesus Christ. "For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth you confess and are saved." (Romans 10:10)

Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

Possible rebate for safe room installation available

The State of Kansas, through the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, has initiated Sunflower-safe. This program is designed to provide a rebate for the purchase and installation of a residential safe room for Kansas homeowners. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) states that safe rooms can provide "near absolute protection" based on current knowledge of tornados and hurricanes.

Kansas is offering this rebate program through the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), contingent upon funding, and must comply with all federal grant regulations, to include eligibility of properties and other required documentation.

The Sunflower-safe rebate program is currently taking applications for homeowners that reside in Kansas. In order to determine eligibility, we ask that you read the program

handbook. Note that eligible applicants are randomly selected as funding becomes available and eligibility does not guarantee funding. For information go to <https://www.kansastag.gov/kdem.asp?PageID=4651> or email: sunflowersafe.kdem@gmail.com.

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Primaries for GOP girl haters

Fairness. Equity. "Follow the Science." Democrats use these buzzwords as a cudgel to pound their self-righteous legislative agenda on the rest of us; be it tax increases, climate change, Covid or another "crisis of the day." But in Kansas, the hypocrites blithely cast aside these sound bytes this year in defeating The Fairness in Women's Sports Act, which would have banned transgenders from competing against girls and women.

Fairness and equity disappeared despite the physical advantages boys have over girls. High school boys regularly eclipse world records held by former Olympic champion women. State records in pole vaulting, for example, show boys reaching heights several FEET above those of girls. Of the 100 top Division One NCAA 100 meter sprinters, the BOTTOM 20 men have average times 3/4 of a second faster than the TOP 20 women. So, when Johnny wakes up one day and decides he's Janie, and his parents don't have the sense to convince him otherwise, he'll get to compete in the sport of his choice as a girl. He'll win; the biological girl - with a championship, state record, or athletic scholarship on the line - will lose.

"Follow the science?" Not when it comes to biology for Kansas Democrats. Boys have greater upper body strength, larger hearts, greater lung capacity, stronger knee ligaments and faster twitch muscles. "So what?" say the naysayers, "Girls should quit whining and try harder." With that rationale, why not let the KU men's basketball team compete for the 6A state title each year? "Boys, just try harder." I'd make the same analogy about the Jayhawk football team, but I'm not certain the Les Miles-less squad would deliver at the end.

Democrats in Topeka know this isn't about fairness or science. It's about politics, and their opposition is easily understood. Their party, in Kansas and nationwide, is on an eternal quest for the next "victim class," and transgenders are the Flavor of the Month. Huey Long of Louisiana spoke of "Every Man a King." Today's Dems cry "Everyone But a White Male a Victim." You know, "systemic racism" with any other "-ism" not far behind.

But even they stumble here. Not only do they violate at least the spirit of Title IX, which seeks to secure comparable facilities and opportunities for female athletes, they victimize girls and women of all races, origins and ethnicities with this policy.

In the spirit of "fairness," this is bipartisan discrimination of females. GOP House members were among the 43 to vote against this bill. Among them, your very own State Representative Mark Samsel, the Bible-verse

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DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

spouting, recent Undefeated Gonad Kickboxing Champion of Wellsville High School. I expect all GOP legislators who opposed this measure, opting for oppression over opportunity, to have primary opponents next summer. But, you may not get a chance to jettison Mr. Samsel from his House seat. Any legislator found to have "assaulted and battered" a high school kid will likely decide he'd be better off "spending more time with his family" rather than face his angry and embarrassed voters.

Republican opposition to this legislation is more difficult to pinpoint. Sappiness, yes; unprincipled, of course. But fingerprints of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce are all over these GOP votes. The Chamber, the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, but meet your membership quota" crowd, is not a conservative bulwark. They were cowed, as usual, by "woke" threats to withhold events, athletic and otherwise, from the state in the wake of this becoming law. And the Cowed cowed the cowable.

The House Republicans who voted against this bill initially never got an opportunity, or got pressured, to sober up and change their vote to override the governor's veto. The Senate had already dropped the ball.

By one vote. Andrew Johnson's presidency was spared by one vote in his U. S. Senate impeachment trial, cast by Kansan Edmund Ross, who rejected the unfairness and political motivation of Johnson's accusers. Either GOP Senators Dietrich of Topeka, Doll of Garden City or McGinn of Sedgwick could have stood up for fairness of Kansas girls and women, also, but all failed their Profile in Courage moment.

Because they and others in their party supported discrimination of more than half their constituencies, they must all face primary oppo-

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Think of Jackie Chan when you're trying to beat up an Asian. Quit picking on the old ladies.

The dinner theater should not have a meth addict as its treasurer.

Leviticus 20:13; If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination. They shall surely be put to death. Their blood shall be upon them.

The same people who want you to carry a vaccination card say having to carry a voter ID card is voter suppression. Irony much? And no one calls them out on it. Why is that?

Hi I am calling in regard to the person with the gay family member. First I want to say I sympathize with you. Jesus came to the earth to show his love for us through his crucifixion, death and resurrection, so we can have eternal life with God. You are right, we are all children of God and God doesn't make junk. And if we come to him in truth and ask for forgiveness of

our sins he will grant it. I know this because I am a sinner. But here is the catch: you can't continue to live in that sin or commit that sin. Your family member needs to seek Jesus Christ's word and find understanding for his life that God has laid out for him while he was still in his mother's womb. For more understanding with this sin, read Romans 1, 24-32 and Romans 2, 1-16. The New Living Translation may help you understand easier. In Christ's love I will be praying for you and your family. Thank you.

I wanted to say thank you to the USD 365 School Board for doing away with the kids having to wear masks this last week of school.

Now we find out a juror in the Derek Chauvin trial duped the court during jury selection and was actually a BLM protester, and now he's making all the media shows getting famous. Mistrial declared yet? Haven't heard about it. How did we lose our justice system so fast?

What do you lose next, ladies?

Dear Editor, Recently Governor Kelley vetoed the Fairness in Women's Sports bill, SB55 that would have limited competition in women's sports to biological females, i.e., prevent trans-gender men from bullying biological women by participating in women's athletics. The veto was not overridden by the Republican legislature. What is the trans-gender threat to women?

It is difficult to determine the prowess of men vs women in most sports, because there is no direct competition. In track and field, however, athletes compete against a calibrated measuring device. If 10 of every 10,000 men decide to declare themselves women and compete against biological, i.e., by science, women, what does that mean? By the way, Olympic women's track and field started in 1928, thus no one can say the ladies have just not had enough practice. In athletics, men are better than women! Each year thousands of men run the 400-meter dash faster than any of the world's fastest women. In 2018 275 "high school boys" ran the 400 meters faster than the lifetime best of US Olympic Team member and world-record-holder Allyson Felix. Is this the same in all events?

When comparing men's and women's world records, there is no comparison. Women are close in the 100 meter dash, because it only lasts 10 seconds, thus you can not get too far behind, but they will finish last. If men's NCAA records are used, men are much better, thus there go those scholarships. US high school boy's records are much better than women's world records. What chance would high school girls have of making the team? How about let's compare the Kansas high school boy's records with the women's world records. KS is not a track and field state, but again, the Kansas high school records are better than the women's world records.

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Americans want facts, not fluff and bias, from media

The reason U.S. trust in the media reached an all-time low this year has nothing to do with the quality of the coverage, according to a recent study. Instead, the problem is that "not all Americans universally embrace core journalism values."

The "major study," co-sponsored by the world's largest news organization found that most Americans want the facts — they just don't want reporters' spin. And they disagree with the legacy media's insistence on showcasing the nation's problems.

"When journalists say they are just doing their jobs, in other words, the problem is many people harbor doubts about what the job should be," said the American Press Institute, which partnered with the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research for the survey.

The Media Insight Project said the vast majority of U.S. citizens agree with only one of the five pillars it considers foundational for journalists: 67% of Americans endorsed "factualism," the "idea that the more facts people have, the closer they will get to the truth."

Only one other value — "giving voice to the less powerful" — received support from 50% of the American people.

The other half said that journalists' skewing stories to "amplify the voices of people who aren't ordinarily heard" is "overdone"

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and that their news coverage "doesn't help" the people featured.

Readers overwhelmingly rejected the media's single-minded focus on America's alleged faults, defects, and deficiencies.

"There is least support for the idea that a good way to make society better is to spotlight its problems," the survey found. "Only 29% agree."

The study labeled this coverage "social criticism."

Readers also said the media spend too much time attacking those in authority, and they should put national security ahead of transparency. "Sometimes all of the information" — such as classified information — "cannot

be released." And "without the right context," these stories can "hinder progress and leave room for gross misinterpretation," readers said.

Only about one in 10 Americans support these values, which guide the story selection and framing of the Associated Press, which co-sponsored the study.

"While journalists may consider the five journalism values we identified as universal," the study said, only 11% of the American people share the reporters' worldview.

And the legacy media's least critical consumers tended to be overwhelmingly on the Left.

More than three out of four (78%) of the people the survey dubs "Journalism Supporters" are Democrats, and 62% are liberals.

The survey makes clear, journalists' core constituency is well outside the mainstream.

Most readers know reporters' coverage well — and they don't trust it.

The largest group of Americans "consumed a lot of news, but at the same time they were fairly suspicious of the news media." They make up 35% of the population, and "only half of these people were Republicans."

"This is a group that the news media is reaching but to a large degree failing to earn

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Where's GOP pushback on Biden's crazed spending?

Once upon a time, Joe Biden's spending proposals would have launched mass demonstrations in opposition.

Little else would have been talked about in conservative media, and ambitious Republican politicians would have competed with one another to demonstrate the most intense resistance, up to and perhaps including chaining themselves to the U.S. Treasury building in protest.

In 2009, President Barack Obama created a spontaneous, hugely influential conservative grassroots movement on the basis of an \$800 billion stimulus bill and a health care plan estimated to cost less than a trillion. In 2021, Biden is proposing to spend about \$6 trillion in his first three big bills, and he can barely create more interest than the debate on wearing masks outdoors.

The conventional wisdom was that after the free-spending Trump years, Republicans would snap back to being deficit hawks when out of power. There's been some of that, but the relatively muted reaction to Biden's almost incomprehensible spending ambitions is testament to the fact that, no, Republicans simply aren't as interested in fiscal issues anymore.

The party has changed and would much rather talk about the border than the budget, and cancellations than Congressional Budget Office scores. Of course, no Republicans will vote for Biden's proposals and all will strenuously object, but that his plans won't engender the fierce reaction they would have 10 years

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ago is yet another way in which the Overton window has shifted on deficit spending.

What happened? The short answer is Donald Trump.

He demonstrated in vivid fashion that as the GOP coalition had become older and more working class, it didn't care as much about spending restraint or entitlement reform as the party's leaders had presumed.

Trump taught Republicans how to relax and love expansionary fiscal policy. By 2019, he was running a nearly \$1 trillion deficit at a time of peace and prosperity, and of course the pandemic blew the lid off in 2020.

After that, it's difficult for the party to come back and sound the klaxons again about the dangers of red ink.

Besides, the klaxons have issued false

alarms before. Republicans realized that past dire warnings of imminent economic harm from deficit spending -- rising interest rates, spiking inflation, a debt crisis -- haven't panned out.

Indeed, this is one reason the center-left now believes all such admonitions should be ignored, and there's almost no upper bound on deficit spending.

Meanwhile, Republican politics has become focused on culture war issues, another change symbolized by Trump. These issues hit close to the bone in a way that fiscal matters don't. Conservatives worry about their free-speech rights getting trampled, about schools distorting the minds of their children, and about the country's history getting redefined -- and it's hard to get them to care more about a balance sheet than these other, more definitional questions.

None of this means that Biden has a free hand. He will presumably be less successful in getting all that he wants with his latest two roughly \$2 trillion spending bills. Even in a permissive environment, natural political exhaustion with the high levels of spending will kick in, and it's always more complicated when tax increases are proposed to pay for at least part of the bill.

Republicans aren't going back to their debt-obsession circa 2010, but they should

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Finds keep coming, only one visit left at site

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

As I stated in my last column this project is winding down. In fact, two more visits to the site should bring it to a closure. The way it's looking it will continue to produce artifacts right up to the very end. This photo is taken of my latest finds.

They are: machine bolt, carriage bolt, 2-square nails, tootsie toy dragster, 3-shards of decorated dishware, small bottle, 22-rifle shell casing, toy gun trigger, white glass button, dime, 2-pennies, orange & white swirled marble & a clear glass marble.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 5May2021



SMALL...

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Weight events are difficult to compare, because of the differences in weight of the shot-put, discus, and javelin for men and women. For instance the shot-put used by men, 7.4 kg, is almost twice the weight of the one used by women, 4 kg. Natalya Lisovskaya at 231 pounds set the world women's shot-put record in 1987 using a 4 kg shot-put. What would happen if current men's world record holder Randy Barnes, at 291 pounds decided to become a woman and throw the 4 kg shot-put used by women? In most stadiums you would have to clear the track to protect participants and fans.

JOHNSON...

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their trust," the Media Project noted.

The survey's conclusions echo numerous other studies over the years. A 2020 Gallup poll found that 81% of Americans consider a functional news media "critical" or "very important" for sustaining a healthy government. But 83% said that media coverage is biased — and that the media drive divisions among Americans.

The Media Project's survey

We have a lady in the Statehouse and three Republicans to thank that our daughters and grand daughters may "have come a long way baby", but in this instance are not only falling behind, but their ability to compete is being taken away. In the beginning God created a man and a woman with a purpose. It is that purpose that counts, not our often ill conceived self preference that is so easily manipulated by other men and women from the day we are born in a system that teaches, as John Dewey, founder of progressive education, stated, "There is no god and there is no soul."

Hence, there is no need for the props of traditional religion. With dogma and creed excluded, then immutable truth is dead and buried. There is no room for fixed and natural law or permanent moral absolutes." Ladies, when you are no longer protected by God's absolutes, you are truly subject to "survival of the fittest." Unfortunately, many women and men are against the absolutes, which do not allow them to be what they want to be.

We the People,

Don Smart
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LOWRY...

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aspire to be, if not the party of green eyeshades, the party of fiscal sanity.

Deficit spending hasn't led to damaging outcomes to this point, although that doesn't mean it never will. If inter-

est rates do ever markedly increase again, the level of debt will strain the economy and force unpalatable choices on policymakers of steep tax increases or spending cuts or both. The status of the U.S. dollar as the world's reserve currency could be threatened.

Why increase these risks if

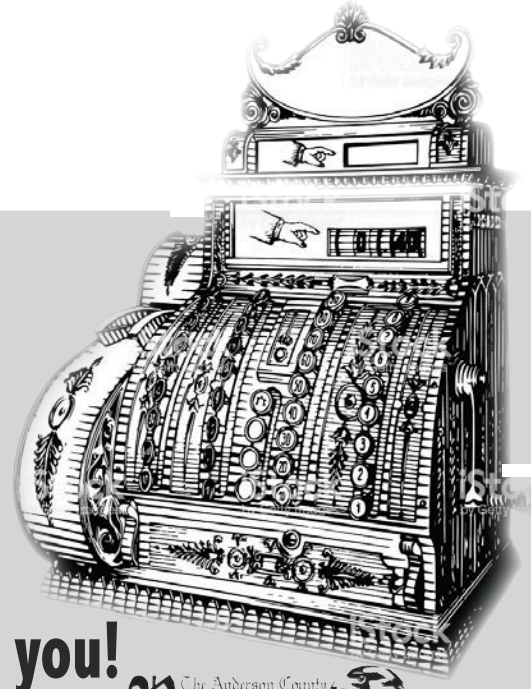
it's not strictly necessary?

That question won't bring people into the streets, yet it's one that President Biden and his supporters can't persuasively answer.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Lancers sweep Humboldt at home

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - On Thursday, Crest earned a pair of 10-run victories over Humboldt to improve their record to 17-1 with only two games remaining in the regular season.

In the opening game victory, Crest blanked Humboldt in a dominating 10-0 win.

Crest scored 2 runs in the second inning, 5 runs in the third and closed out the victory with 3 runs in the sixth.

Crest senior Tyson Hermreck led the attack with 3 hits in 5 at bats and drove in a run.

Stetson Setter picked up a pair of hits and scored 3 times in the contest.

Avery Blaufuss also had two hits, scored once and drove in a run and Holden Barker hit a solo homerun in the game.

On the mound, Trevor Church picked up the win by going 6 innings, allowing just 2 hits and striking out 11. The sophomore has a 5-0 record, with an impressive 0.46 ERA on the season. He has also struck out 45 batters in just under 31 innings.

In the second game, the Lancers scored 4 times in the first game and never looked

back as they cruised to a 13-3 win in 6 innings.

The team pounded out 7 extra base hits in their 11 hits, with 6 doubles and a lone triple hit by McGhee.

Setter was perfect in his 4 at bats, scored three runs and drove in three to lead the Lancer attack.

On the mound Setter pitched 5 innings, allowed 3 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 9 batters. Despite the impressive performance, he did struggle with his control walking 7 hitters in the game.

Bulldogs down Santa Fe Trail twice

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After suffering just their 2nd and 3rd loss of the season last week in a doubleheader sweep to Louisburg, the AC baseball team began a new winning streak by winning both games last Tuesday against Santa Fe Trail.

The opening game was a lopsided affair, a 14-0 win for the Bulldogs.

Anderson County picked up just 8 hits in the contest but Santa Fe Trail pitchers strug-

gled to find the plate, walking 7 hitters in just 4 innings.

Dalton Kellerman picked up one hit in 3 at bats, drove in 3 runs and scored once to lead the Bulldogs offensive attack.

Bo Dilliner also picked up a pair of hits in 4 at bats, drove in 2 runs and scored once.

On the mound, Derek Rockers picked up the victory by pitching 4 innings, allowing 5 hits, zero earned runs and struck out 4.

The second game was a much different game. Despite

scoring 10 runs in the bottom of the second inning and seemingly take control, the Bulldogs had to hold on late to win the game 13-10.

Santa Fe Trail scored 4 runs in the fourth inning and 6 runs in the 5th to virtually eliminate the damage done by Anderson County in the second inning.

AC led 12-10 before tacking on an insurance run in the bottom half of the sixth inning to close out the victory.

Lady Bulldogs split with Santa Fe Trail

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It took an improbable 4-run rally in the opening game of the doubleheader for the ACHS Lady Bulldogs to earn a split at home against Santa Fe Trail last Tuesday.

Anderson County jumped on top first with 2 runs in the first inning for an early lead and they would keep that two run advantage heading into the sixth inning, leading 4-2.

Santa Fe Trail would tally a pair of runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game at 4 and, after holding AC scoreless in the bottom half of the sixth, they scored 3 more runs in the top half of the seventh to take a 7-4 lead with just 3 outs remaining for the Lady Bulldogs.

Abbey Lickteig led off the bottom of the seventh with a single, followed by a pop out by Caitlyn Foltz.

With just two outs from vic-

tory, Santa Fe Trail allowed the Bulldogs to rally with 5 straight singles for the walk-off win.

Madolyn Honn got things started with a single to score Lickteig and to cut the deficit down to 7-5.

Back-to-back singles by Kaylyn Disbrow and Rayna Jasper would load the bases.

Cali Foltz would then get a single to drop in, scoring Honn to cut the lead to 7-6 before Ellie Pedrow won the game with a single to center field to score both Disbrow and Jasper for the victory.

Alison Brown pitched all 7 innings, allowing 10 hits, 6 earned runs and struck out 8.

Unfortunately the momentum of the dramatic game one win wouldn't carry over into the second game as Santa Fe Trail scored 3 runs in the first and 2 more in the second to take an early 5-1 lead.

That deficit grew even larger in the fourth as SFT plated 4 more runs to take a commanding 9-1 lead.

With the Bulldogs trailing 10-3 entering the seventh, they did rally to score a pair of runs to make the final score 10-5, but they failed to pull off a second improbable comeback on the afternoon.

Cali Foltz and Lickteig led ACHS offensively with two hits apiece. Foltz would score 3 of the 5 runs in the contest for her team.

Brown would once again earn the start but failed to get out of the second inning allowing 5 runs, 4 of them earned, 3 hits, walked 3 and gave up 2 home runs in just 1 and 2/3 of an inning.

Amelia Cubit would pitch the remaining 5 1/3 innings on the day, allowing 6 hits, striking out 6 and allowed 5 runs as well.

West Franklin blows past Lady Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - After dropping both games of their doubleheader on Thursday to West Franklin, Central Heights softball has now dropped 9 straight games to drop to 5-13 on the season.

The teams were in a pitcher's duel in the first game as neither team scored a run through 3 1/2 innings.

The Vikings picked up just 2 hits over that span and limited West Franklin to just 1 hit through the first 3 innings, but in the home half of the fourth inning, everything that could go wrong did go wrong for Central Heights.

West Franklin would get their leadoff hitting on base via error. The home team then hit a double and single to take a 1-0 lead.

The second run for West

Franklin would score on an error and the third via a wild pitch. Two more errors defensively on infield grounders led to a 6-0 deficit, with still just one out as the floodgates would open.

When all was said and done, West Franklin would score 15 runs in the fourth inning of just 6 hits, 7 errors and 7 walked batters all while recording just two outs before losing due to the 15-run rule again.

In the second game, the Vikings would shake off their first game frustrations and score 4 runs in the first but little would go right after that.

Taylor Chrisjohn hit a two-run double with just one out for an early 2-0 lead.

It was West Franklin making the mistakes defensively this time around allowing the Vikings to score a third run

on an error on a bunt attempt by Chloe LaDuke, scoring Chrisjohn.

Following an infield single by Axel Roberts, the Vikings would score one more in the first as an error would allow LaDuke to score for a 4-0 lead.

West Franklin wasted little time responding, scoring 4 runs in their half of the first to tie the score.

The Vikings trimmed the deficit down to 7-6 entering the bottom of the fifth before West Franklin scored twice to give themselves a little breathing room and a 9-6 lead.

The home squad delivered the big blow in the bottom of the sixth scoring 6 runs and taking a commanding 15-6 lead, which would end up being the final.

AC golfers finish 2nd

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA - Last Monday, May 3, the ACHS boy's golf team earned a second place finish, 16 strokes behind the host Ottawa.

The top finisher for the Bulldogs was senior Josh Martin (82) in 4th place, followed closely by freshman Lane Richards (82) in 5th place.

Sophomore Reese Jarett (88) was just outside the top 10, finishing in a tie for 12th place. Fellow sophomores Carter Blome (94) finished 21st and AJ Rues (103) finished 35th.

Leading the field was Richard Blevins of Ottawa, who shot a 75 on the afternoon.

Lady Vikings stymied by Mission Valley

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ESKRIDGE - Mission Valley swept the Central Heights Lady Vikings in impressive fashion last Monday, May 3, winning both games by the 10-run rule after 5 innings.

In the opener, the Viking bats only garnered two hits as the defense struggled committing 5 errors in a 10-0 loss.

Mission Valley scored three runs in the bottom of the first.

The score would remain 3-0 heading into the home half of the fourth inning as Mission Valley scored 2 more and then added 5 more in the bottom of the fifth to end the game early.

Jadynn Criqui and Taylor Chrisjohn tallied the only hits for the Vikings in the game.

Mieka Crump was charged with the loss, pitching 4 2/3 innings, allowing 12 hits, walked one and 4 earned runs.

The second game got off to a much better start for the Vikings as M Crump hit a single with one out and scored on an ensuing double by E Haynes, giving them an early 1-0 lead in the first.

Chrisjohn would follow with a single, scoring another run for a 2-0 lead.

Mission Valley would answer with one run in the bottom of the first but blew the game open with an 8-run second inning to jump on top 9-1, a lead which the Vikings couldn't recover from as they would go on to lose the game 12-2.

Viking track closes regular season, eyes postseason success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ARMA - As the spring sports season winds down, the Central Heights track & field team continues to make their coach proud heading into league and regional competitions as the individual athletes are eyeing state appearances.

Head coach Troy Prosser said, "For the final meet of the regular season, a trip south to NE Arma always serves as an opportunity to compete against schools we don't regularly see. In some cases, the competition level pushed us to be our very best and to continue building on previous skills. Taryn (Compton) and Alexis (Haynes) once again paced the girls team by medaling in all

of their events. I can't say how proud I am of them and their drive and desire, day in and day out, to compete for the top spots. The boys also set several more personal records across the throws, jumps, sprints, and distance races which has now brought the season total of personal best performances to 80. The growth at all grade levels is incredible and while some are starting to wrap up their high school careers over the next few weeks, others are only just beginning to find their place in it all."

Taryn Compton led the way for the Lady Vikings with a first place finish in the 300m hurdles (49.97) and third place finishes in both the 100m (13.67) and the 200m (29.04).

Alexis Haynes finished third in the javelin with a heave of 97' for the girl's squad.

The boys were paced by David Craft with a fifth place finish in the 200m (24.81) and a 4th in the 400m (56.21).

Craft was also part of the gold medal winning 4x800 meter relay (9:38.31) team that also included Luke Cotter, Kuczmariski, and Wood.

Cotter also earned a 3rd place finish in the 1600m (5:04.78).

The lone field event placer for the boy's team was Luke Brown with a 6th place finish in the discus (99' 9.5").

Next on the schedule is the Flint Hills League meet at Osage City on Thursday, May 14th.

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JOB...

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those who left the labor pool for some other reason.

Kansas as a whole stood at 3.8 percent unemployment in March, down slightly from February but still higher than the 3.2 percent recorded in March 2020. Governor Laura Kelly's statewide lockdown order went into effect March 30, resulting in a stagnation of the state's economy and a months-long spike in unemployment as businesses struggled to reduce staff and remain in operation through the shutdown.

A worker shortage has been apparent in the Garnett area for several weeks, particularly in local restaurants seeking both wait staff and kitchen staff.

Data from the 2020 census shows about 38 percent of Anderson County workers commute outside the county to work, mostly to Franklin, Allen and Johnson counties.

Franklin County showed a jobless rate of 3.8 percent, Miami 3.5, Coffey 3.5, Osage 3.6 and Linn County 4.9.

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 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, May 12
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting

Thursday, May 13
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, May 14
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle - Via Zoom
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Mtg.

Saturday, May 15
 11:00 a.m. - ACHS Graduation

Sunday, May 16
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, May 17
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, May 18
 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.

CELEBRATION...

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patriotic pole banner project started in 2016. The seventh phase of the project concluded December 31, 2020 with a total of 310 honorees. This project has brought together residents and extended family members from across the United States to recognize the selfless sacrifices of these individuals whose faces adorn each banner.

The banners are now on exhibit throughout Garnett on city utility poles. Military men and women who have served the United States Air Force, Army, Army National Guard, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy with ties to Garnett and Anderson County are represented on these banners that will proudly fly from prior to Memorial Day weekend through Independence Day (July 4), and will not be removed until the end of July.

Highlighting this year's Celebration of Service is the performance by local musician and singer, Burt Peterson. All 310 names of the banner honorees will be recognized during this ceremony. Guest speaker representing the Anderson County Veterans Memorial will share information about the Veterans Wall and Memorial Day commemoration event. Patriotic music will be provided as a backdrop by Everett Cox, the American Legion Riders Chapter 156 will be present and the Presentation of Colors will be performed by the Jeffery S. Mersman VFW Post 6397 and American Legion Post 48.

The Garnett Remembers patriotic banner project is made possible through the Garnett Community Foundation, with great emphasis on the work performed by City of Garnett Electric Department employees.

For information about the project and celebration, please visit www.simplygarnett.com or contact the Garnett Community Development Department at City Hall at 785.448.5496, Option 7.

ACH Auxiliary awards pair of scholarships



Recipients of the 2021 Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary scholarships, Marah Lutz and Elizabeth Pedrow, are pictured with Pam Howarter, president of the ACHS Auxiliary.

The Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary is pleased to announce it has awarded its 2021 scholarships to two Anderson County High School seniors.

During ACHS Scholarship Night held Wednesday night, May 5, Marah Lutz and Elizabeth Pedrow were announced as recipients of a \$500 scholarship each.

Lutz is the daughter of Jeff and Victoria Lutz of Garnett.

She plans to attend Baker University, where she will major in Allied Health with plans to become a dietician. She will also run track for the Baker Wildcats.

Pedrow is the daughter of Brian and Shana Pedrow of Garnett. She plans to attend Pittsburg State University and work towards earning her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and later on, specialize in Pediatrics or in NICU.

Both girls have been extremely active in high school extracurricular and community/church activities, including W.I.N.G.S.

The Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary scholarships are awarded annually to two seniors who attend a high school in Anderson County and who are planning to pursue a course of study in the health field.



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The Colony/Crest Alumni Association is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2021 Colony/Crest Alumni Association Scholarship Winners. Each Crest High School senior scholarship winner received a \$500.00 Scholarship from the Association. This year's winners are Aubree Holloran and Tyson Hermreck. Aubree, from Kincaid, is the daughter of Kevin and Stacy Holloran. Aubree plans to attend Wichita State University. Tyson Hermreck, from Colony, is the son of Travis and Abigail Hermreck. Tyson plans to attend The University of Kansas. We would like to thank all of the Colony/Crest Alumni members who give to this Scholarship fund each year, to make it possible to give these Scholarship to Crest Seniors yearly. Pictured with Aubree and Tyson is Arvin Clemans, Officer Colony/Crest Alumni Association.

Ursuline Sister celebrates 70th jubilee

Sister Susanne Bauer is celebrating her 70th year of religious life. A native of Louisville, Kan., she was an educator for 42 years and was assistant superior and treasurer of her religious community in Paola (1990-98). She taught at Holy Angels School, Garnett (1989-90). She also taught in Overland Park and in Osawatimie. She was principal of Sacred Heart School,



Bauer

Ottawa (1998-2001) and was a teacher's aide at Holy Rosary-Wea School, Bucyrus (2001-2009), where she also helped with the after-school care program. In addition, she taught at Saint John School, Bartlesville, Okla., (1970-89) and was principal there from 1976-89. After retiring to the motherhouse in Maple Mount, Ky., in 2009 (the Paola Ursulines merged with the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph in 2008), Sister Susanne served as the chapel sacristan until 2018. She is now a sacristan substitute.

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The Four Winds Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is proud to announce Abigail Reid as our 2020-2021 recipient of the Good Citizen Award. Abigail was nominated by her teachers and administrators at Anderson County High School for this award. She is very active in school and in the community. Abigail is the daughter of John and Melissa Hermann & Bryan Reid.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to creditors - Faria Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 4, 2021)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID M. FARIA, Deceased. Case No. 21-PR-8

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

Richard R. Colette, Petitioner

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

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY: William C. Walker, No. 11978 112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441 Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3747 FAX: (785) 448-5529 walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com Attorney for Petitioner

You are hereby notified that on April 14th, 2021, a Petition for Appointment of Administrator under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by the petitioner, Richard R. Colette.

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These individuals represent the Garnett Senior Center Board: Front row, from left: Pat Masingill, corresponding secretary; Betty Lybarger, secretary, Mike Wawrzewski, vice-president; Joyce Martin, president, Joen Truhe, treasurer; Bill Ratliff, assistant treasurer. Middle row, from left: Darwin Hamilton; Frank Martin; Ray Wards; Sharon Yost; Tom Yost; Cheri Peine; Ray Peine. Back row, from left: Alan Highberger; Skip Landis; Kathy Norris; Terry Norris. Not pictured: Beryl Lickeite.

Senior Center reaffirms decision to open for meals, other activities on deck after long-awaited layoff due to COVID

The Garnett Senior Center Board met on Tuesday, May 4th at 7:00p.m. and after limited discussion reinforced their previous month's decision to open the facilities for noon meals.

The noon meal program kicked off yesterday, May 10th,

and will follow the guidelines as established by ECKAAA that require that masks must be worn during the serving hours from 11:00 a.m -1:30 p.m. When the Senior Center is used for other activities or rented out for family events, the wearing of masks is individual choice.

The Center looks forward to opening up for the noon hour with pool, dominoes, cards and some new games. Another addition is the new Book Case and the Book Exchange Program. Just take a book from the book case and then add a book to the book case from your collection, we know that fun reading is ahead.

Senior Center Plans Spring Fling on June 14th

In 2019 the Garnett Senior Center hosted its Spring Fling and this year its coming back on Monday, June 14th for 6:00p.m. with a meal featuring ham loaf, cheesy potatoes, green beans, salad, bread, assorted pies and cakes along with water and tea for the bargain price of just \$7.00 per person.

Once more Morning Star Care Homes of Baldwin City, Kansas will be providing the meal and the Senior Center will hold the much awaited auction with many items to be offered for right bid as determined by Bill Ratliff. Also there will a Quilt Raffle and entertainment featuring Butch Rockers.

Please see a Senior Center Board member for tickets or stop by the Senior Center from 11:00 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Tickets

went on sale May 10th and the ticket sales end at 1:30 p.m on June 7th. There will be tickets sold at the door on the 14th, so mark your calendars for great meal, fun auction, quilt raffle, and entertainment.

On a side note, did you realize the Senior Center is the collection agency for used or no longer needed Medical Equipment?

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The Anderson County junior high and high school bands performed Friday night. Pictured are, from left: Emma Baumann, Albert Thacker III and Jacob Alexander.

Frontier Extension District to provide tractor safety training

The Frontier Extension District will be sponsoring a Hazardous Occupation Training (H.O.T) class June 2nd. This class is required for 14 and 15-year-old youth who plan to operate tractors on farms. The only time a 14 or 15-year-old would be exempt from needing this training, would be if he or she works for their parents on the family farm. This training is required however, if the family's farm is a partnership, incorporated, or the youth is working on a grandparents' farm. This training is also required if youth are planning to use lawn mowers or tractors larger than 20 horsepower.



The class will meet Wednesday, June 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Pomona Community Building. The driving and written test will be given off site at a local producer's farm. Youth will be transported by the instructors to the farm and back to the Pomona Community Building.

Lunch and snacks for the day are sponsored by the Osage County Farm Bureau. There will be a small registration fee of \$10.00 to cover class materials. Pre-registration is required by calling one of the District Extension Offices, Lyndon at (785)828-4438; Ottawa at (785)229-3520; Garnett at (785)448-6826 or by emailing the agents at: rschau@ksu.edu or dhibdon@ksu.edu or reschau@ksu.edu by Friday, May 28th. Participants are required to pick up their Tractor Safety Materials from the Extension Office and to have read the materials prior to the start of the class.

Storm watching

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

The first good thunderstorm of the season swept through my area late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. It rolled in from the west with a brilliant light show and booming bass of thunder reverberating through our windows.



Doering

It started simply enough. The air, still warm from the day, stirred. Trees began to shake in a cool breeze that grew to a howl. My daughter was home from college for the weekend, and we took in the sights and sounds from the front porch until the chilly air and sheets of rain chased us inside.

I've never grown tired of watching storms come in, even in Kansas where they occur with regularity. The mix of beauty and the potential for destruction tap into something primal. The allure and angst are as intertwined as lightning and thunder.

Some of my first memories of watching storms are in the small sunroom in my childhood home. The thick panes

of glass in the south-facing room coupled with the home's hillside elevation provided the ideal enclosure for viewing the ferocity of Mother Nature.

The best storms are always at night. Darkness heightens your other senses, so you feel the ground shake from thunder or hearing the rain come in wind-blown sheets. The smell of damp earth is strong enough to taste. Even when a bolt of electricity illuminates the sky, it offers only a flash of the world around you.

Usually, I'd watch storms alone by virtue of being the only one awake when one passed through. Sometimes though my dad would pull up a chair beside me and we'd take it all in silence for a few minutes before he chided me to get to bed.

I get a sense of calm watching a storm system move over me, though being a few steps from the basement certainly helps. I know there are those who chase so-called "super-cells" in hopes of spotting the truly terrifying phenomenon of tornadoes. I understand it, but that's a little too much thrill seeking for my taste. Living in Kansas, I've had enough close calls with twisters to satisfy my curiosity.

Another good perspective for watching a storm was from

the hayfield. While we usually didn't want any rain on the drying grasses, we also could see for miles. Sometimes that was enough to see the cumulonimbus clouds build thousands of feet in the air as the squall line developed far enough away the sun was still shining on us. Whether I'm watching a storm from near or far, I always feel incredibly small. The combination of wind and rain and lightning and thunder is the result of two air masses colliding and releasing more energy than the atomic bomb blast at Hiroshima.

Despite all the havoc thunderstorms can cause, they do bring rain that helps crops grow in fields and gardens. Sometimes they provide a much-needed respite from working those fields. Other times the cool, calm day after the storm is the reward. Either way, I usually find myself looking forward to the chance to watch the next one.

"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.

AAA Kansas gasoline price update and impact of Colonial Pipeline Shutdown

The average gas prices in Kansas is \$2.77 currently, up slightly from a week ago when it was \$2.72 and significantly from a year ago when prices were \$1.50 per gallon.

National Perspective
On the week, the national gas price average jumped six cents to \$2.96. If the trend continues, an increase of three more cents would make the national average the most expensive since November 2014 - the last time we saw average prices at \$2.99 and higher.

AAA forecasts gas prices to climb this week in reaction to the shutdown of the Colonial Pipeline, which delivers approximately 45% of all fuel to the East Coast. Over the weekend, the Colonial Pipeline announced they were the victim of a cybersecurity attack and, as a precaution, shut down the pipeline, which runs from Texas to New York Harbor. At this time, some lateral lines have reopened, but there is no word of when the mainline, including the gasoline line, will be operational.

"This shutdown will have implications on both gasoline supply and prices, but the impact will vary regionally. Areas including Mississippi, Tennessee and the east coast from Georgia into Delaware are most likely to experience limited fuel availability and price increases, as early as this week," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesperson. "These states may see prices increase three to seven cents this week."

The longer the pipeline is offline, the larger the impact on the east coast. However, foreign gasoline imports and other pipelines can supplement Northeastern supply. Other areas of the country will see little impact.

While there is sufficient gasoline supply in the U.S. (235.8 million bbl), other pipelines and the U.S. Department of

Transportation's temporary hours-of-service exemption for tanker trucks transporting gasoline and other fuels, will be able to ease the strain, but not resolve the issues caused by the pipeline interruption. Once the pipeline is up and running, there could still be residual delays as it takes about 15-18 days for fuel to flow from Texas to New York.

AAA will continue to monitor the latest news concerning the Colonial Pipeline. In the meantime, we urge against panic-buying of gasoline. Keep these tips in mind to conserve fuel:

- Plan ahead to accomplish multiple errands in one trip, and whenever possible avoid high-traffic times of day.
- If you own more than one car, use the most fuel-efficient model that meets the needs of any given journey.
- Remove unnecessary and bulky items from your car. Minimize your use of roof racks and remove special carriers when not in use. It takes more fuel to accelerate a heavier car, and the reduction in fuel economy is greater for small cars than for larger models.
- Minimize your use of air conditioning. Even at highway speeds, open windows have less effect on fuel economy than the engine power required to operate the air conditioning compressor.
- In hot weather, park in the shade or use a windshield sun-screen to lessen heat buildup inside the car. This reduces the need for air conditioning (and thus fuel) to cool down the car.

Kansas Update
Kansas' average gas price is 19 cents below the national average, ranking the Sunflower State as 13th lowest gas prices in the nation.

Kansas' average gas price rose 5 cents in the past week and today's state average price is 9 cents higher than a month ago and \$1.27 higher than one year ago, when COVID shut-

downs were at their peak and gasoline demand was extremely low.

Additional Details
Find today's average gas price for each county in Kansas at <https://gasprices.aaa.com/?state=KS> (hover cursor over each county to see local price)

Find gas prices for key metro areas Kansas City (KS), Lawrence, Manhattan, Topeka and Wichita at <https://gasprices.aaa.com/?state=KS> (scroll down to "Kansas Metro Average Prices" section and use arrows to expand)

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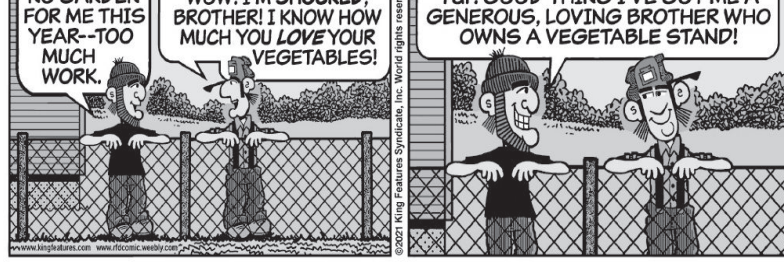
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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Borscht veggie
5 Nourished
8 Great Lakes fish
12 Choir voice
13 "— been real"
14 Plane-related
15 Pear variety
17 Fury
18 Away from WSW
19 Mine yield
20 Say
21 Snoot
22 Upscale auto
23 Golf great Sam
26 Husband of Eurycle
30 Level
31 Genetic letters
32 Sicilian peak
33 New Mexico's capital
35 Director DeMille
36 "Nasty!"
37 Cowboy's sweetie
38 Brag
41 Gaiety
42 Mauna —
45 Pac-12 sch.
46 Cocktails garnished with olives
48 Avoid

DOWN

1 Innocent one
2 Flair
3 French 101 verb
4 Preschooler
5 Red-hot
6 Diminutive suffix
7 "Spring ahead" hrs.
8 Sideways somersault
9 Miami team
10 Desire
11 Afrikaner
16 Byron or Tennyson
20 Strike caller
21 Devoted supporters
22 Bikini top
23 Rds.
24 Actress Long
25 Still, in verse
26 Small bill
27 List-ending abbr.
28 Half of bi-baseball
29 Bando of baseball
31 "Bobby" subj.
34 Do something
35 Quitter's word
37 Mentors
38 Small statue
39 Twice cuatro
40 Grad
41 Notoriety
42 Leg joint
43 Aachen article
44 Now, on a memo
46 Club —
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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• C.S.R. in Florida sends this reminder: Pull out the plugs on toasters, microwaves, etc. Appliances still draw a bit of power when not in use but plugged in.

• Fasten buttons, zippers and other closures before laundering a garment. This is especially important for any item that includes a hook-and-loop closure. The hooks will catch on other garments, and best case will be filled with lint. Worst case: They can tear at the threads of other items of clothing.

• If you have a bunch of your family's historical documents, make sure you scan them and preserve them for future generations. It's always nice to forward copies to relatives — you never know when someone will get involved in genealogy and really want to see those birth records, baptism certificates and baby photos.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LAW: What is the subject matter of the Seventh Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
- HISTORY: What was the bloodiest single-day battle of America's Civil War?
- MEDICAL: What is a common name for somnambulism?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of British Columbia in Canada?
- MUSIC: What was Elvis Presley's last No. 1 hit?
- SCIENCE: Which two elements on the Periodic Table are liquid at standard room temperature?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had the most children?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the Pulitzer Prize given for?
- LITERATURE: Which novel was the first to feature a place called King's Landing?
- TELEVISION: Which animated TV character's favorite expression was "Hokey Smokes!?"

Answers:

1. Right of trial by jury in civil cases; 2. Antietam; 3. Sleepwalking; 4. Victoria; 5. "Suspicious Minds"; 6. Mercury and bromine; 7. John Tyler (15 children by two wives); 8. Lifetime achievement in architecture; 9. "A Game of Thrones," the first in a series called "A Song of Ice and Fire"; 10. Rocky Squirrel on "The Bullwinkle Show."

Solution time: 23 mins.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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

3 Letters: AIR, DUE
4 Letters: FOWL, LILY, OVAL, WAIT
5 Letters: FORTY, HEARD, LOOSE, RUINS, UNCLE
6 Letters: ANSWER, EASILY, EXPAND, EXCEPT, FAUCET, SMOOTH, VIOLET
7 Letters: ISLANDS, SQUEEZE, TOURIST, VILLAGE

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.

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| 9. Commuter boat | ___ E _ _ _ _ | Covered in hair | ___ U _ _ _ _ |
| 10. Pub tankard metal | ___ _ _ W _ _ | Annoy | ___ _ _ S _ _ |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Spoon handle is added; 2. Curtain is wider; 3. Box design is different; 4. Faucet is missing; 5. Bow is different; 6. V-neck is added; 7. Girl's hair is different; 8. Mitten is added; 9. Girl's dress is different; 10. Girl's shoes are different.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A SWITCH IN TIME! Place two pennies on circles 1 and 2 and two dimes on circles 9 and 10. Your job is to make them change places in no more than 18 moves. The coins can be moved, one at a time, along the lines that connect the circles. As an example, you could move the penny on circle 1 to circle 3, 6 or 8 during one move. At no time can a penny and a dime be on the same line at the same time. For instance, after a move you could not have a penny on circle 1 and a dime on circle 8.

Kids' Maze

Kids' Maze Solution

1. Shore, Shove
2. Limbs, Limbo
3. Rumble, Rumble
4. Since, Singe
5. Pierce, Pierre

6. Severe, Revere
7. Diver, Dover
8. Horse, Horde
9. Ferry, Furry
10. Pewter, Pester

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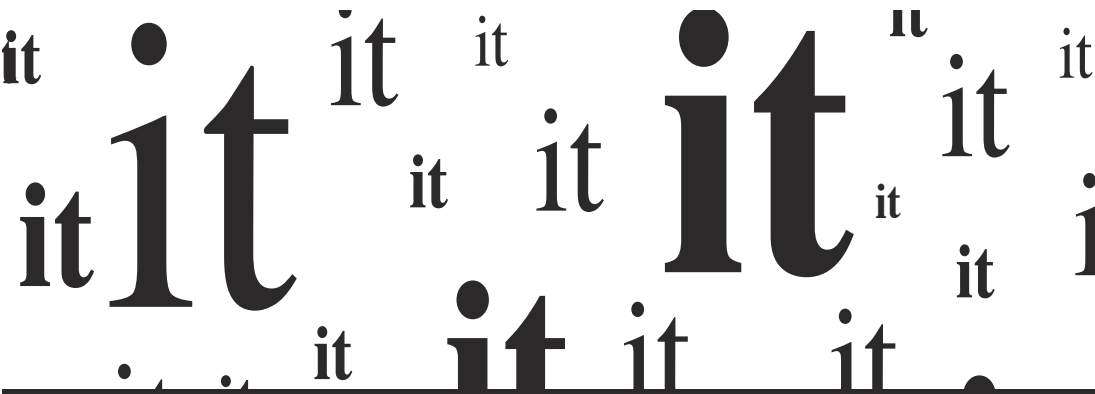
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Greeley students return to live performances



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Pictured front row, from left: Everett Rogers, Nevaeh Malone, Charlie Palmer, Brenton Moody, Jasmine Duncan, and Colton Nelson. Middle row, from left: Walker Hermreck, Wyatt Bryan, Aubree Ferguson. Back row, from left: Sadie Moody, Tristan Smith, Chloe Moore, Ethan Hoffman, Rylee Meadows.

Greeley Elementary students sang to an audience for the first time in over a year during their annual Spring Program held Thursday, April 22nd.

Kindergarten through sixth grades performed such songs as "Compromise," "Garden

Song," and "We Share This World." The fifth and sixth grade band also played the musical selections "Sawmill Creek" and "Camptown Races."

Until recently, all programs and events were recorded during the day and posted to

the school's website and facebook page. This spring, however, parents were allowed to attend in limited numbers, distancing was followed and masks were still required. The Greeley music/band director is Carmen Powl.



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Mrs. Q and Mr. U wedding at Westphalia Elementary School last week. Mrs. Q realized she could not make a word without the letter U. So they are now joined together in marriage to watch them spend their lives together making words. Pictured from left to right: Addelyn Valentine, Traci Turley, Rayne Webber, Leland Nichols, Edward Mader.

FAIR...

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A special gathering to honor long time Airport Manager and aviation hobbyist Gary Ecclefield will take place at 12 p.m. (noon) at the airport on May 22nd. Air Fair is organized and hosted by the Garnett Airport Advisory Committee and Airport Manager. The event

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For more information about Air Fair, please contact Airport Manager Pat Schettler at 785-448-6931 or visit www.simplygarnett.com.

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NSNCW is a time to recognize residents, their special relationships with staff, and the family members that all make up your unique and wonderful communities. To help you celebrate, AHCA provides a theme each year along with graphics, suggested activities, and specially designed products around this theme. In the weeks leading up to NSNCW, centers are encouraged to plan special events for staff, residents and families. During the week, we encourage you to share your NSNCW activity ideas, photos, videos, and messages via Facebook and Twitter using #NSNCW.

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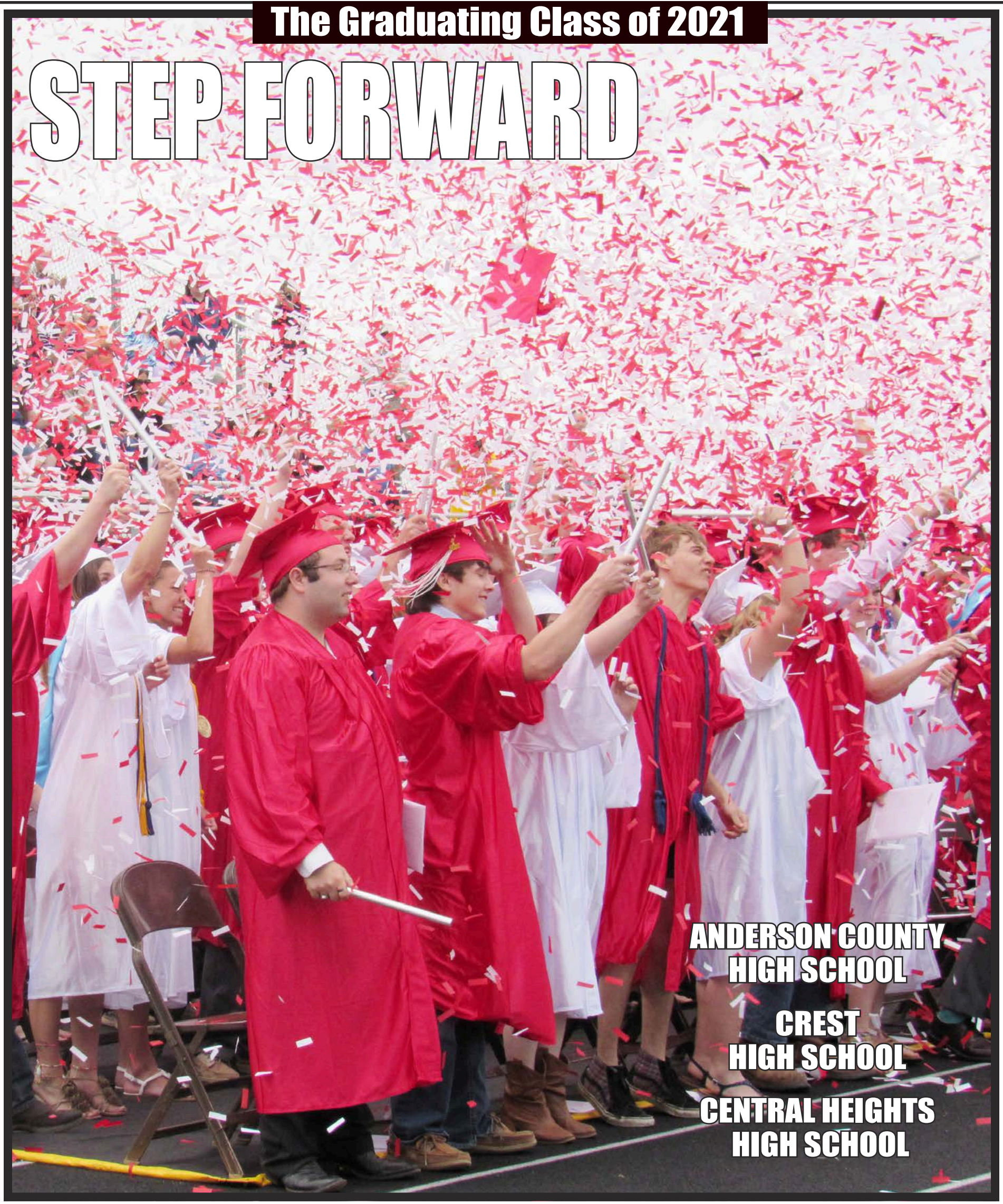
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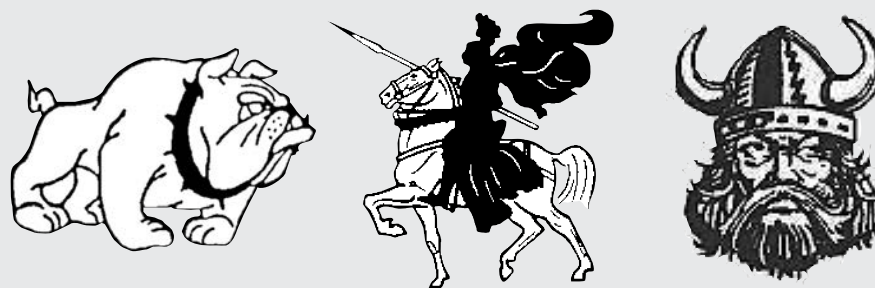


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Anderson County High School 2021 Senior Class



Ailynnia Adams
Parents: Roger Adams and Phyllis Adams

Jenna Alexander
Parents: Kevin and Shelley Alexander
Activities: Scholar Bowl, Art Club, Drama Club, Internationals, Science Club
Plans: Attend Brigham Young University

Beau Beers
Parents: Jason Beers

Alyssa Beets
Parents: Allan and Jodie Beets
Activities: Art Club, Marching Band, Choir
Plans: Attend Allen CC and pursue my career as an illustrator

Remington Berry
Parents: Rick Berry and Sandy Berry

Orvel Broce
Parents: Orvel James Broce and Antonia Broce
Activities: Cross Country and Track and Field
Plans: Attending University of Central Missouri for a degree in Software Development

Alison Brown
Parents: Casey Brown and Jennie Brown

Gabriel Brown
Parents: Jason Brown and Becca Brown
Activities: Wrestling, Football
Plans: I plan to start with an Associate's Degree and then on to a Bachelor's Degree in Educational Studies

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Plans: Go to school at Wichita State University

Olivia Burns
Parents: Mike Burns and Eileen Burns
Activities: Dance, Volleyball, KAY, FCCLA, FBLA, Dawg Pound, Science Club, Internationals, SAFE, Drama Club, NHS, Mental Health Club
Plans: Attending The University of Kansas to major in pharmacy

Gabriel Carver
Parents: Jeremy Carver and Tami Carver

Anthony Childers
Parents: Larry Foltz and Janice Foltz

Logan Christ
Parents: Michael Christ and Jeri Christ

Dylan Cole
Parents: Craig Cole and Jody Cole

Sophia Cole
Parents: Craig Cole and Jody Cole

Hannah Corley
Parents: Gaylon Corley and Heather Corley

Conner Cramer
Parents: Paul Scobee and Joni Scobee

Carsyn Crane
Parents: John Crane and Stacy Crane
Activities: Softball, Internationals, Science Club, KAY
Plans: Attend bartending school

Todd Crawford
Parents: Dustin Crawford and Angel Todd

Tyler Denny
Parents: Shawn Denny and Nicci Denny

Bo Dilliner
Parents: Josh Dilliner and Ashley Lytle
Activities: Football, Baseball, Basketball
Plans: Attend Highland Community College to play football and eSports

Kaylyn Disbrow
Parents: Ryan Disbrow and Amy Disbrow

Shelby Dunn
Parents: Tracey and Michael Dunn
Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Track and Field, Art Club, Drama Club, Band
Plans: KU for a major in mathematics and a minor in statistics



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Kolden Egelhoff

Parents: Niki Egelhoff
Plans: Attend Neosho

Kelcee Finn

Parents: Stephanie Moore, Jeff and Suzanne Finn
Activities: Volleyball, Dance, Track, FFA, FBLA, FCCLA, Safe, STUCO, Internationals, Drama Club, KAY, Science Club, Mental Health Club
Plans: I plan on attending Cloud County Community College in Concordia Kansas to pursue a

degree in Architecture. I will be continuing my career in dance on their Thunderbolt Dance Team.

Cali Foltz

Parents: Jason Foltz and Trisha Foltz
Activities: Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Science Club, Internationals, KAY, Drama Club, FFA
Plans: Attend Washburn University and become a Physical Therapist

Marissa Friend

Parents: Chet and Catie Friend
Activities: Drama Club
Plans: To start at Allen Community College and finish my degree at Emporia State for Elementary Education.

Hailey Gillespie

Parents: Jeff Gillespie and Karen Gillespie
Activities: FFA, Skills USA, FBLA, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Softball Manager, Track, 4-H, Anderson County 4-H Council
Plans: This fall I plan to attend Fort Scott Community

College (FSCC) and participate in livestock judging at the collegiate level over the next two years. I plan to study and work towards my major in Agriculture with a minor in Agribusiness to achieve my Associate degree. Then, I plan to transfer to Kansas State University to further my education.

Lily Gruver

Parents: Ben and Brenna Gruver
Activities: Basketball, Art Club, Internationals, Drama Club
Plans: Attend the University of Kansas



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Activities: Golf and Skills USA
Plans: Attend Washburn Tech in Topeka

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Parents: Michael Hasty and Cassie Hasty

Ashton Hawkins
Parents: Danny Hawkins and Laura Hawkins

Riley Hedges
Parents: Lance Hedges and Stacey Hedges

Spencer Hermann
Parents: Michael and Monica Hermann
Activities: Band, Choir, Jazz Band, FBLA, Theatre
Plans: Aerospace Engineering at Wichita State

Carly Hicks
Parents: Dane Hicks and Barb Hicks

Madolyn Honn
Parents: Garrett and Regina Honn
Activities: Golf, Basketball, Softball, Internationals,
FCA, Science Club, NHS, FFA, Stucco
Plans: Attend Ottawa University on a bowling
scholarship

Shelby Hurt
Parents: Karl Hurt and Morgan Hurt
Plans: Starting my own daycare

Dominic Ireland
Parents: Mike Ireland and Alisha Ireland

Abbigale Jackson
Parents: James and Tonia Jackson
Activities: I quit doing activities cause they don't give
opportunities to everyone.
Plans: I'm going to further my education at NCCC in
Ottawa to become a nurse.

Rayna Jasper
Parents: Charlie Jasper and Jenny Jasper

Kegan Katzer
Parents: Kenny Katzer and Kris Hix

Remi Kennard
Parents: Justin Kennard and LaTisha Hoffman

Grace Kiatoukaysy
Parents: Xao Kiatoukaysy Lo and Merry Kiatoukaysy



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Parents: David and Amanda Kueser
 Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track, FFA, FCA, KAY, Science Club
 Plans: Attend Washburn University and major in Nursing

Ryan Lenno

Parents: Johnny Lenno and Christina Chavez

Abbey Lickteig

Parents: Eric Lickteig and Leslie Lickteig

Marah Lutz

Parents: Jeff Lutz and Victoria Lutz
 Activities: I played volleyball, basketball, and ran

track. I was involved in FBLA, FFA, FCA, Drama Club, NHS, Internationals, Stuco, and KAY. I was an officer for my class sophomore year, I was an FBLA officer for 3 years and a International officer for 2 years.
 Plans: I plan to attend Baker University and major in allied health. I will continue my Track and Field career.

Joshua Martin

Parents: Ryan Martin and Sonya Martin

Koby McCarty

Parents: Tim and Jerrica McCarty
 Activities: Band, Choir, Drama Club, Cross Country
 Plans: Attend Allen Community College and later transfer to a four-year college to major in business

administration and music performance

Ashton Miller

Parents: Josh Miller and Tarrie Miller

Mya Miller

Parents: Ted Stinnett and Anna Miller

Lexi Modlin

Parents: Andy and Becca Modlin
 Activities: FCCLA
 Plans: Going to school to study medicine, to one day become a surgeon.

Dominique Moyer

Parents: Rodney Moyer and Kirsten Moyer

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 Activities: Football, Baseball
 Plans: McPherson College to study sports medicine

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 Activities: Drama Club and Spring Plays/Musicals/
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 Scholarbowl
 Plans: Attend Bethel College in Newton and pursue
 an art degree

Abigael Reid

Parents: John and Melissa Hermann & Bryan Reid
 Activities:
 Track & Field, Volleyball, Trap Shooting, NHS, FFA,
 Student Council, Skills USA, Science Club, FBLA,
 Drama Club
 Plans: I plan to further my athletic career running
 track at Emporia State University while majoring in
 Biology.

Torey Rogers

Parents: Kurt Rogers

Andrew Rues

Parents: Jarod Rues and Angie Rues

Amelia Rundle

Parents: Patty Rundle
 Activities: FCCLA, GSA
 Plans: To major in social work and criminology to
 hopefully become a therapist

Kathryn Schmit

Parents: Bryan and Donna Schmit
 Activities: National Honor's Society, Student Council,
 Internationals Club, KAY Club, Drama Club, Science
 Club, FBLA, Art Club, Basketball, Cross Country,
 Track, Volleyball

Plans: I plan to attend Kansas State University and
 get a degree in business with a marketing concen-
 tration

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Parents: Randy and Angie Sears
 Activities: Crimson Dance Team, Cheerleading,
 FCCLA, Mental Health Club, Golf, Wrestling Manager,
 KAYS, International Club, Science Club, Drama Club
 Plans: I plan to attend KU and go into the pre-nurs-
 ing and pre-medicine track.

Leo Sheahan

Parents: Jason and Samantha Sheahan &
 Olivia and Joshua Ness
 Activities: FBLA, STUCO, Drama Club, FCA,
 Internationals, Science Club, NHS, Cross Country,
 Basketball, Track and Field

Plans: Go to Emporia State University and major in
 Physical Science Secondary Education and minor in
 Coaching

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Madison Stevens

Parents: Roni Freeman
 Activities: FBLA, Science Club, National Honors
 Society, Mental Health Club, Girl Scouts, Student
 Council, Internationals, KAY, Drama Club, FCCLA,
 Golf, Softball, Cheer
 Plans: Attend the University of Kansas and major in
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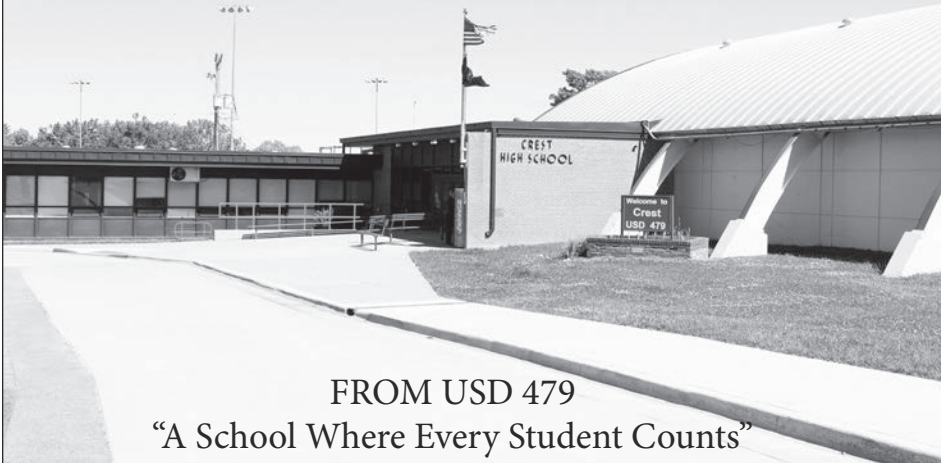
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Plans: Attend Emporia State

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Activities: Baseball, Football, Basketball, Skills USA,
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Honor Society
Plans: Attend Emporia State

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Activities: Cross Country, Track, Cheer, Dance Team,
Band, Chamber Singers, Student Council, Drama
Club, FCCLA, NHS, Art Club, FFA
Plans: Attend Kansas State University, major in
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Parents: Amy and Travis Persinger &
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Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Skills
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Plans: Attend Pittsburg State for Automotive
Technology

Abigail Wiesner

Parents: Curt Wiesner and Debbie Wiesner

Bryar Wight

Parents: Gerad Wight and Jenna Wight

Rayleigh Wittman

Parents: Rod and Kim Wittman
Activities: National Honor Society, FFA, and Softball
Plans: Attend Kansas State University and major in
Animal Science

Madelynn Womelsdorf

Parents: Henry Womelsdorf and Amy Carey
Activities: Cheer, Crimson Dance Team, Basketball,
Softball, Drama Club, FCCLA
Plans: Attending Neosho County Community College
to further my education in the medical field.



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Parents: Derek Mason and Stephanie
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Parents: Aislyn and Kevin Bellinger
Activities: WSUEsports D1 team, FBLA,
FFA, and FCCLA
Plans: Attend Wichita State to study cine-
matography and film editing

Hunter Bones

Parents: Brett Bones and Pepper Bones

Cass Burroughs

Parents: Todd and Lynnett Burroughs
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Baseball,
FCA, FFA, FBLA, Key Club, Scholar's Bowl,
Spanish Club
Plans: Attend Pittsburg State University to
major in Construction Management

Brady Burson

Parents: Gary Burson and
Melanie Warren
Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball,
FFA
Plans: I will do a lineman Apprenticeship



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Nikita d'Augereau

Parents: Mark and Casey d'Augereau
 Activities: Robotics, Scholar's Bowl, FCCLA, FBLA, Key Club, Swing Group, Theatre, Track, Forensics
 Plans: I plan to go to Emporia State University and become a teacher.

Tessa Evans

Parents: Nancy Sims
 Activities: DND Club, Art Club, Swing Group, Scholars Bowl
 Plans: To enlist in the Air Force

Tayhaysa Gibson

Parents: Gayle Floyd
 Activities: National Honors Society, Swing Group, FCCLA, Art Club, Drama/Theatre club, FOR (Friends of Rachel) Club,
 Plans: I'm taking a single gap year then I'll

be entering the nursing program at Johnson County Community College.

Emily Hale

Parents: Sean Hale, Lori Hale
 Activities: Swing Group, Pep Club Chess Club, D&D Club, High School Band
 Plans: Attending Washburn University and Medical school for roughly 4-5 years; obtaining my certificate in Radiology and degree in Diagnostic Medical Sonography.

Cheyenne Higbie

Parents: Heath Higbie and Theresa Higbie

Phoebe Hutchinson

Parents: Chris Hutchinson and Lynn Hutchinson

Dylan Kimball

Parents: Leland Kimball
 Activities: FFA, Football, Baseball, Basketball, Wrestling
 Plans: Attend MWI and travel to weld

Cheyenne Kuczumarski

Parents: Joe and Laura Kuczumarski
 Activities: FCCLA, Key Club, Cross Country Management, Art Club, Swing Group
 Plans: Enter the workforce

Jarrett Lee

Parents: John Lee & Lora Lee
 Activities: FFA
 Plans: getting my CDL and joining the workforce

Kennz McCleary

Parents: Mark & Pamela McCleary
 Activities: Swing Group, Band, Drama Club, Student Council, FCCLA, Scholar's Bowl, Key Club, Art Club, Spanish Club, Chess Club
 Plans: Attend Neosho County Community College to Pursue a degree in Social Science

Crais McGurk

Parents: Joyce McGurk, Daniel McGurk
 Activities: Robotics, Chess Club, DND Club, Drama
 Plans: Enroll in Emporia State University

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Parents: Chad Newell and Amber Newell

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Parents: Ed and Darla Ouellette
 Activities: Football
 Plans: Go straight into the workforce

Dakota Pendleton

Parents: Tonya Lankard and Osby Pendleton
 Activities: Softball, Volleyball, FFA, FCCLA
 Plans: attend Fort Scott Community College for Cosmetology

Axel Roberts

Parents: Lee & Amy Roberts
 Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Power Lifting, Softball, Choir
 Plans: Go into the workforce

Joseph Roberts

Parents: Rick Roberts & Crystal Mitts
 Activities: Band, Robotics, Theater, Dungeons and Dragons Club, Chess Club
 Plans: Go to Kansas City Kansas Community College

Brody Robertson

Parents: Regina Roberts and Brian Robertson
 Activities: Playing video games
 Plans: Just try to survive

Mary Roehl

Parents: Rebecca Roehl and Johnny Roehl
 Activities: volleyball, basketball, FBLA, FCCLA, For Club, NHS
 Plans: Plan to attend college



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Parents: Shanna and Jimmy Siefkas
Activities: FCCLA, Volleyball, Cross Country Manager, Track Manager, Wrestling Manager.
Plans: I plan to go off to college to get my Ph.D in Psychiatry.

Snow Orion

Parents: Tana Snow
Plans: I want to go to college for a Kindergarten Teacher.

Ivy Stephenson

Parents: Christopher Stephenson , Teri Jackson
Activities: Art Club, Artifice the play
Plans: Take a year off then go to school to become a teacher.

Leah Swartley

Parents: Mike and Monica Swartley
Activities: Theater, Art Club, Diversity Club
Plans: To be an artist

Anna Thompson

Parents: Tim and Josette Thompson
Activities: Volleyball, Dance, Cheer, Spanish Club, FFA, FCCLA, STUCO
Plans: Study Dental Hygiene at Johnson County Community College

Jesse Wharton

Parents: David Wharton, Christina Wharton
Activities: Cross Country, Chess Club, Track and Field
Plans: Study at Neosho Community College for a degree in Finance and

Technology

Mya Williams

Parents: David and Tonya Williams
Activities: Robotics, FFA, Key Club, Band, Night at the Lab, Softball, STUCO, Newspaper
Plans: I plan to attend the University of Kansas for a major in ecology, and evolution through their biology program.



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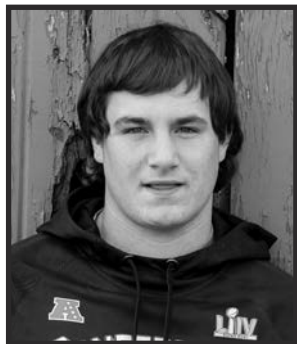
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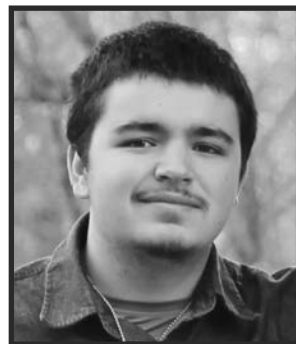
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Crest High School 2021 Senior Class

Jacquez Coleman

Parents: Emily Coleman
Activities: Basketball, Football, Track
Plans: Play football at Ottawa University

Tyson Hermreck

Parents: Travis and Abigail Hermreck
Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, National Honors Society, and Student Council
Plans: To go to the University of Kansas and major in engineering.

Aubree Holloran

Parents: Kevin and Stacy Holloran
Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Cheer, Dance, National Honor Society, Stuco, FCCLA, and FFA
Plans: Attend Wichita University to major in Elementary Education

Trevor Kennington

Parents: Harold and Sarah Kennington
Activities: Football, NHS, FFA
Plans: I plan to go to Kansas State University to study Mechanical Engineering, while there I will compete on the K-State Rodeo team in calf roping, team roping and hopefully steerwrestling. After university I want to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Andrew McAdam

Parents: Jeff and Emily McAdam
Activities: Football, Baseball, FFA, Band
Plans: I am going to Allen Community College before deciding what career I go into.

Stratton McGhee

Parents: Brant & Danelle McGhee
Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball
Plans: Enter the workforce

Kobey Miller

Parents: Brandt and Aundi Miller
Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, FFA, Student Council
Plans: Attend Fort Scott for the rodeo team

Caleb Nolan

Parents: John Nolan, Autumn Nolan and Christina Crunkleton
Activities: Football, Basketball
Plans: Play football at McPherson college and become an athletic trainer

Benjamin Prasko

Parents: Steve and Lynette Prasko
Activities: FCA, NHS, Basketball
Plans: Graduate from Emporia State University with a BSB in Information Systems.

Skyler Suchy

Grandparents: Steve and Debra Suchy
Plans: Go into welding

Solomon Taylor

Parents: Augustus Taylor, Chris Titman, Amy Titman
Activities: Football
Plans: Go to college and get a good job

Elizabeth Young

Parents: Roger Young and Dylan Young
Activities: Stuco, Volleyball, Softball, Track
Plans: Attending Butler Community College



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