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Samsel: God told me to

5th Dist. Rep pleads not guilty to three charges, says he was at "wits end"

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – God told him to. That's the reasoning 5th District Kansas House Republican Mark Samsel gave investigators as to why he pushed a Wellsville High School art student into a wall and then kicked him in the testicles in an April 28 classroom ruckus that landed the two-term representative in Franklin County District Court facing battery charges.

Samsel pled not guilty to three misdemeanors in connection with the incident and is scheduled for a July 12 conference hearing. He's presently free on bond, among whose provisions are a mental health evaluation with the results to be presented to the court by early June, according to court documents.

Samsel's bizarre behavior as a substitute teacher in the Wellsville district was recorded on a number of student phone videos, and along with the battery charges resulted in his firing from the USD 289 substitute list and a ban from school sports and activities. A probable cause affidavit for his arrest obtained by the

Review detailed interviews between a Franklin County Sheriff's detective, and a Wellsville police officer, the minor student and Samsel regarding the incident.

According to the affidavit, Samsel told the investigator the student in question was being disruptive in the art class along with other students, who had him at "wits end" before the incident occurred. He described a scene in which the students "were comfortable with him and

began joking around with him," but that he had threatened one student in particular several times that he'd call the principal on him if he didn't behave. Samsel said he never called the principal, and that the student in question continued to misbehave. Samsel said he raised his voice at one point such that another teacher came into the room and asked if everything was okay. He said the student calmed down until the other teacher left, but then resumed his bad behavior.

At one point Samsel told the detective the student stepped into him or bumped him, at which time he grasped the student by the shoulders and pushed him against the wall.

"I would honest to God never do anything to hurt him," the report quotes Samsel as saying. He said he'd heard the student had a bruise on his back and that maybe he bruises "softly," but "God works in mysterious ways."

Samsel told the officer eventually the student continued to confront him and bumped him again. "Mark then demonstrated a kick," the report says, "and stated 'I barely did this. And I told him actions have consequences, and I'm not joking around.'"

The report says Samsel denied

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Samsel



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The Garnett Cemetery's Avenue of Flags greeted Memorial Day visitors over the weekend and served as a backdrop for the city's annual Memorial address held yesterday. Memorial events were

also held in Scipio, Colony and at the Garnett VFW Post. More than 300 flags make up the annual cemetery display, all donated by families in honor of a local veteran.

Area tops 8 inches of rainfall in May

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Two weeks of soggy weather locally meant strike one and two for Garnett's planned Air Fair, the cancellation of Thursday's "Celebration of Service" for the city's Patriotic Banner Program, rescheduled indoor high school graduations and the kibosh to any number of other outdoor family gatherings in the area that usually trumpet the arrival of Spring in Eastern Kansas.

Garnett Airport Manager Pat Schettler said last week the city's

Air Fair event might be rescheduled for a date this fall.

Now, with more than 8 inches having floated the rain gauge at the airport for the month of May, and Sunday/Monday showers forecast prior to the Review's early holiday deadline Friday, locals are wondering just when exactly the spigot will shut off.

Average rainfall for May comes in about 5.4 inches, and the total recorded in May 2020 notched 6.42. Schettler said last week he'd totaled 8.31 inches through the

SEE **RAIN** ON PAGE 6B

Schmidt, other AGs protest selection to head federal ATF

TOPEKA – Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt has joined a coalition of 19 other state attorneys general protesting the nomination of David Chipman to lead the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, over concerns about his approach to public safety and the Second Amendment and rights of millions of law-abiding gun owners.

Schmidt signed on to a letter from other state officials to U.S. Senate leaders urging them to reject Chipman's nomination as director of the ATF. The letter cites Chipman's previous statements and activities with organizations seeking to dismantle the Second Amendment as reason to reject his nomination.

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New county EMS head will aim at staffing, developing young talent for careers in emergency service disciplines

Armstrong brings lessons learned in rural outback of Oregon to county service

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The new head of Anderson County's Emergency Medical Services Department is an Iowa native whose experience runs from Midwest farm country to the sparsely populated high-desert frontier area of southern Oregon.

Troy Armstrong took over the post as director of the county's EMS service earlier this month, coming from a post in Oregon where he worked as a contractor to help transition a local all-volunteer emergency service to a paid staff managed similarly to Anderson County Hospital's arrangement with Saint Luke's Health System. Previous to that he worked in Warrensburg, Mo., and actually

started his career by getting his EMT basic certification his senior year in high school. The differences he said between Anderson County and his most recent post in Oregon – especially in the expanse of the service area – are pretty pronounced.

"Our service area here in Anderson County is about 584 square miles," Armstrong said. "The service area I was responsible for in Oregon was 5,800 square miles. The population density was much lower." He said it wasn't uncommon for ambulance calls in that area to run up to an hour in response time in a region of combined high-desert, forest and mountain terrain.

"It was considered a 'frontier county' by the federal government," Armstrong said. "We had less than one person per square mile."

One of the defining advantages locally is the overall emergency system designed to handle various situations, Armstrong said. Anderson

County has the advantage of having a system built from the emergency dispatchers on up, trained to determine types of emergencies and relay to a network of volunteer first responders established in Anderson County's rural communities to render more immediate aid until an ambulance crew can arrive at a scene.

Armstrong said as the new head of the post his first priority is to fill a couple of vacant positions – the local service is in need of an additional full time paramedic and a part time paramedic as well – and to settle into relationships with the community of emergency personnel he'll be working with on a regular basis. He'd also like to develop initiatives to ferret out and encourage budding EMS talent among the high school and young adult age groups in hopes of steering them toward EMS careers and maybe staff positions with the



Troy Armstrong

local service.

He said his overall goal is that community members feel comfortable enough with the EMS service and with emergency management in the county in general that they never hesitate to call if they're in need.

"That's the important thing," Armstrong said. "If we get there and they don't need us that's fine, but I'd rather they had called and didn't need us than to need us and not call."

College may be forced to let men into women's showers

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – A federal judge last week denied a preliminary injunction that, unless overturned on appeal, could force the College of the Ozarks to begin allowing men in women's dorms and showers — or vice versa.

In mid-April of this year, the small Christian private college along with the Alliance Defending Freedom sued the Department of Housing and Urban Development — and President Joe Biden personally — over changes in HUD rules that would prevent "discrimination" against the transgendered, by requiring the school to house a student as whatever gender with which they "identify".

Federal District Court Judge

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FARMERS' MARKET

Farmers' Market each Thursday 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. downtown Garnett. Produce, baked goods and more.

LANE FAIR BINGO AND BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

Lane Fair Bingo, June 6, at 2 p.m. at the Lane Community Building. Breakfast - Saturday June 12, 7 a.m.-9 a.m., Lane Township Building, Donations Accepted. Proceeds go to Lane Fair expenses. Sponsored by Pottawatomie Ruritan Club.

GARAGE SALE AT TRINITY LUTHERAN

Garnett's Trinity Lutheran Church at 430 N. Grant will host an inside garage sale Saturday, June 5, from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., serving both breakfast and lunch. Tools, household goods, small appliances, cookbooks, clothing for all ages and lots more will be available.

RICHMOND MUSEUM

The Richmond Museum will be open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend each Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. with no admission charge.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS

On May 18, a vehicle driven by Billy M Poovey, Westphalia, was traveling west on 1800 Road when he noticed smoke coming from the air vents and he stopped. The fire appeared to have started under the hood.

On May 24, a vehicle driven by Jasmine Lopez, Richmond, was going south on Hwy 59 approximately 1/10th of a mile south of 2500 Road when a deer came from the west ditch being struck by the front bumper and left corner of the bumper putting the deer into the east ditch.

On May 25, a vehicle driven by John Templeton Liddell was southbound on SW 200 Rd, just south of 200 Rd when a deer entered into the roadway and struck the side of the vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jamie D Holstine was charged with disorderly conduct.

Dillon D Tomblin was charged with aggravated escape from custody, interference with law enforcement and criminal damage to property.

ANDERSON COUNTY DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Karlee Marie Hammond and Tyler James Wolken have filed an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The State of Kansas filed a State Tax Warrant against Gail P Beller in the amount of \$421.33 for sales tax from October - December of 2020.

The State of Kansas filed a State Tax Warrant against Gail P Beller in the amount of \$615.33 for withholding tax from October - December of 2020.

The State of Kansas filed a State Tax Warrant against Missys Cafe in the amount of \$1,744.33 for sales tax from January - March of 2021.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jared Daniel Moulthrop was charged with speeding.

Gregory James Perry was charged with speeding.

Angela J Owens was charged with

failure to stop at an accident and basic rule of governing speed of vehicle.

Wilber A Cardoza was charged with driving under the influence and for not having vehicle liability insurance.

Audrey G Schuster was charged with speeding.

Jacob Zane Adams was charged with speeding.

Tammie Marie Stottlemire was charged with basic rule of governing speed of vehicle.

Moe Elsayed Moeness was charged with speeding.

Michael D Meadors II was charged with driving while suspended.

Brandon S Riley was charged with driving while suspended and operating a vehicle without registration.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ARRESTS

On May 20, Dillon Dewayne Tomblin, Garnett, was arrested for inference with a law enforcement officer and criminal damage to property.

On May 20, Jamie Donovan Holstine, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On May 21, Samuel Laverne Yoder, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On May 21, Matthew Jobe Daly, Lawrence, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On May 24, Joshua Ryan Jones, lola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 24, Steven Michael Browning, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, DUI and driving while suspended or revoked.

On May 25, Kerrie Jean Pinegar, Waverly, was arrested for disorderly conduct and dog at large.

On May 26, Jonathan Taylor Fraser, Kansas City, was arrested for driving while suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 2, 2020.

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

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

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

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

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

Marco Ramirez-Aviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.

Jesse Osborn was booked into jail on April 12, 2021.

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on April 12, 2021.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail on April 21, 2021.

Megan Wharton was booked into jail on May 18, 2021.

Brandon Rothwell was booked into jail on May 26, 2021.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

Kathryn Duncan was booked into jail on April 2, 2021.

Kattie Althide was booked into jail on April 2, 2021.

Jakop Reynolds was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Michael Hatch was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

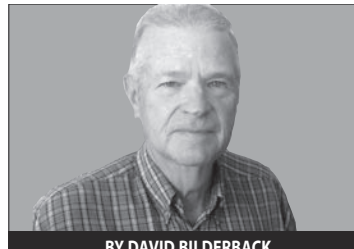
Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

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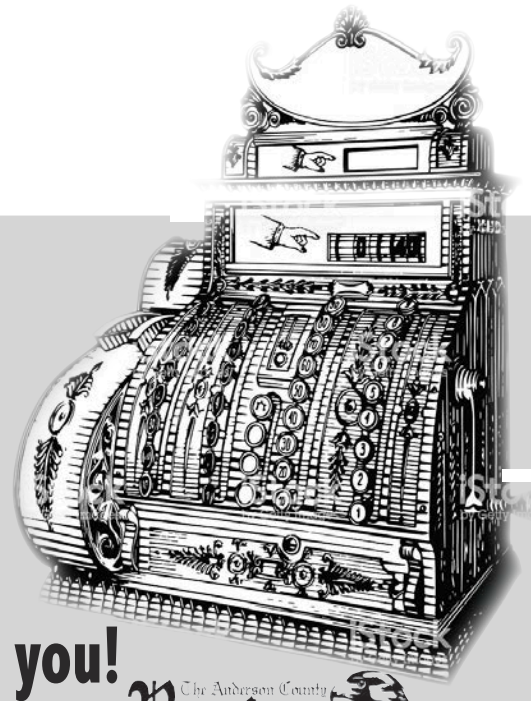
BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Having lived on the same farm for over thirty years it has become relatively easy to determine what month it is by just watching a few of God's creatures. February brings the blue birds who have already nested and hatched out a nest of four. Now they have started a new nesting as well. A pair of geese who winter between ponds leave in March. April brings the orioles, who you never know are here till their hatch in late May, then they become an alarm clock at daylight every morning. Watching God's creatures and his creation provides a way of marking time. However if you are not paying attention you will miss all these opportunities. Sadly it is this lack of attention that plagues us in our relationship with God. God does not measure time by a clock. The Bible speaks of a God who exists eternally as well as a man who lives in a time-space framework. In James 4:13-17 man is warned not to plan his time as if it belongs to him, but to do what the Lord wills in his life. "Why you do not even know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes." (James 4:14)

In biblical times the Jewish people began a new day at sunset. Today we often block off our daily events by fifteen minute intervals dictated to us by a phone. This is suppose to make us more efficient and if used correctly can be helpful. As we watch the hours, days, weeks, months and years go by we fall into a routine where our life becomes very repetitive. There

is no way out of this our life is a series of repetitive events. Think about it, most of what we do everyday we will repeat with in the next day or so. We hasten through these tasks we dislike to do to get to something we want to do. Our method of keeping time is both a blessing and a curse. A blessing because of the structure it adds to our life. A curse because of our incessant desire to squeeze more and more into each day. It is this incessant desire that causes us to squeeze God out of our life. You see God is not the squeaky wheel that most everything else is. He is not the child under your feet, or a spouse making a request or a boss assigning us a task. God is not demanding of our time, however God is working in our present time-space world, therefore some of our present time is to be used for God's purposes and glory. At some point in time God, who exists eternally will remove time and space and men will relate to God in an eternal relationship.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.
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ROECKERS

MAY 11, 1932 - JANUARY 23, 2021

Richard Hubert Roeckers, 88, of Garnett, passed away Saturday, January 23, 2021, at the Anderson County Hospital Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.

Richard was born to Hubert and Carrie (Citron) Roeckers May 11, 1932, on the Miller farm west of Garnett, Kansas, the oldest of two boys. At an early age he started helping on the farm. At six years old he was driving four-in-hand horses to harrow the fields. By nine, he was driving the family tractor since his dad did not like to drive. Plowing, cultivating, and discing the fields. He attended several schools around Anderson county: Round Oak (only 4 kids), Cedar Ridge, Irving, Longfellow, Junction. He graduated from Garnett High School in 1951. During his school years he was a member and an elected president of the Lucky-13 4H Club in Genlock, Kansas and FFA Sentinel (Master of Arms)



Roeckers

In high school he met his "Annie", Lorene Ewbank and they eloped to Nevada, Missouri on June 21, 1952. This secret was announced by the newspaper when Richard left for Navy school in Oklahoma. Richard saw many places during his four years in the Navy; California, Hawaii, Guam, Wake Island, Corregidor, Japan, Okinawa, Philippines, and Korea. In 1954, while stationed near Pensacola, Florida, their daughter Linda was born, and their first son Michael born was in 1956 at Forbes AFB, Kansas. After four years Richard was honorably discharged from the US Navy. He then enlisted in the US Air Force. Like the Navy, the Air Force made sure he saw plenty of the world as well, although for the family, Kansas was

home for the next eleven years. In 1957 a second son Robin was born at McConnell AFB and a second daughter Tulora in 1965 at Forbes AFB. Richard would find himself on temporary duty to many different locations during that time; England, Spain, Libya, Alaska (4 trips), Japan, Philippine Islands, Vietnam (twice). From Forbes AFB, he would be transferred to Offutt AFB, Nebraska, where his youngest, Trina was born (for a total of 5 children). One more year spent overseas in Thailand, then up to the UP, K.I. Sawyer AFB, MI, his last orders would be to Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota. In 1976 Richard was honorably discharged and retired from the U.S. Air Force. He was immensely proud of his 25-year military career.

Retiring to Topeka, Kansas he worked at Topeka Loan Shooter's Supply for 10 years. From the pawn shop, he went to work for Roach Hardware in Topeka, Kansas until retiring in 1999.

In 1997, Lorene, his wife of 43 years passed away. In 1998, Richard moved back to Garnett, Kansas and the following year he met another lovely lady and on October 16, 1999 he married Shirley Gwin-Campbell at Welda, Kansas. This marriage lasted 21 years till Richard's death.

Richard belonged many associations many with Shirley. He was a member of the American Legion, V.F.W, Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Anderson County Historical Society and was a member of Kansas Archeological Association, Shawnee Chapter in Topeka.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, metal detecting and archeology. He participated on many K.A.A. digs looking for pre-historic and historic artifacts, including forts, settlements, and Native American sites. Shirley accompanied Richard on many digs including a successful one in their own yard.

Richard is also preceded in death

by his daughter, Linda Barker in 2012; his parents, Hubert and Carrie Roeckers; and stepmother, Beulah Roeckers.

Richard is survived by his wife Shirley Roeckers of Garnett; two sons, Michael Roeckers & wife Kum Yong of Topeka, Robin Roeckers and wife Becky of Berryton, Kansas; two daughters, Tulora Roeckers, Trina Volpert and husband Jeff all of Topeka; son-in-law, Steve Barker of Rawlins, Wyoming; stepson, Mark Campbell and wife Debbi of Bastrop, Texas; stepdaughter, Kim Gruner and husband Phil of Independence, Missouri; grandchildren, Andrea Eaton, Jeremy Barker, James and Marlyn Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Robyn Thomas, Kaitlyn and Josh Ridgway, Joseph Thomas, Anissa and Ryan Baumgartner, Alexa Roeckers, Anna Roeckers, Aaron Roeckers, Amy Roeckers, Jason Gruner, Genna Gruner, and Natalie Campbell; great grandchildren, Max and Kiana, Salina and Rob, Nico, Keira, Klaran, Tryston, Erick, Aiden, Elaina, Liam, Oliver and Nolan; brother, Henry Roeckers and wife Kay of Garnett, Kansas; stepbrother, Larry Hermreck and wife Almeda of Vera Beach, Florida; two stepsisters, Barbara Burwell of Manhattan, Kansas, Roberta Boyer of Lawrence, Kansas; brother-in-law, James Ewbank and wife Norma of Atchison, Kansas, three sisters-in-law, Happy Ewbank of Morehead City, North Carolina, Kay Gwin of Garnett, Kansas, and Zella Gwin of Salina Kansas; many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Memorial services will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, June 5, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow at the Cherry Mound Cemetery in Westphalia, Kansas.

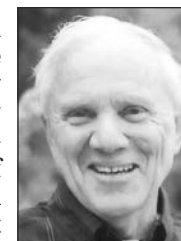
Memorial contributions may be made to Garnett VFW Post #6397, St. Rose School, or Anderson County Historical Society.

TUSH

OCTOBER 6, 1946 - MAY 26, 2021

Richard Lee Tush, age 74, of Eureka, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, May 26, 2021, at his home.

Rick was born on October 6, 1946, in Garnett, Kansas. He was the fourth of seven children born to George Tush Sr. and Mary Ann (Kueser) Tush. Rick grew up in the Welda area, where he attended high school in Welda, before transferring to Greeley High School to play basketball. He graduated with the class of 1965. Following high school Rick partied at Emporia State for one year before being drafted into the US Army.



Tush

Rick was a radio operator during the VietNam War, he was honorably discharged in 1969. Rick returned to Welda and began working at the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant in De Soto, Kansas. On July 3, 1971 Rick was united in marriage to Nancy Adams in Colony, Kansas. Their union was blessed with two children, Jennifer and Daniel. Rick returned to Emporia to pursue a biology degree. In 1974 he earned his bachelor's degree from ESU. Rick began his career as a wildlife biologist at the fish hatchery in Pratt, Kansas. His career spanned 39 years and led him to Eureka, Kansas in 1978. Rick was blessed to have a career that coincided with his passion for the outdoors, he was proud of the work he was able to participate in. Some of his favorite projects included introducing turkeys to Kansas, banding doves and teaching hunter's safety education and wildlife conservation to landowners. Rick's love of the outdoors was more than a passing phase, throughout his life he loved training Daryll to be a bird dog and then his German Shorthair, Chester and Sadd. He loved hunting (despite being

shot three times and none of them were while in the military) and fishing, watching birds as well as hunting birds, trapping and gardening. His grandchildren were the closest thing challenging his love of his dogs, Rick especially loved dancing (in his underwear) and playing ball with them. Rick and Nancy enjoyed going to concerts and traveling to KU basketball, KC Chiefs and Royals games. He spent many years coaching little league in Eureka and Garnett. Rick enjoyed countless family card games and he spoke fondly of their family trip to Yellowstone.

He was preceded in death by his parents; grandson, Nathan Mock; sister, Shirley Watt; and brother, George "Bud" Tush Jr.

Rick is survived by his wife of 49.9 years, Nancy of the home, daughter, Jennifer Tush of Eureka, son, Daniel Tush and wife, Rachael Lane of Lawrence, four grandchildren, Danielle, Angela, Jacob, and Tylor; six great grandchildren, Lilyann, Korbynn, Jayden, Aiden, Hunter, and Braelynn; two brothers and two sisters, Gordon Tush and wife, Char of Lincoln, Nebraska, Karen Meliza and husband, Oliver of McClouth, Kansas, Sharon Tush of McClouth, Kansas, and Daryll Tush and wife, Susan of Tuttle, Oklahoma; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, June 1, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas 66032. Inurnment will take place at a later date. Rick's family will greet friends from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM on Monday evening at the funeral home in Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to Kansas Nature Conservancy or Welda Community Building. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

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Covid reveal: Keep classroom cameras

One of the windows opened by the Covid pandemic for the rest of the outside world was one that allowed a glimpse into the activities and proclivities of classroom teachers as they presented their lessons – and sometimes their opinions – during Zoom lectures and other monitored online presentations.

Now, with firsthand knowledge of some of the extremist tendencies of some teachers in charge of instructing our students, it's time for parents to demand to be able to tune-in at will to those classes via camera systems which are already in place from the Covid pandemic.

Some of the worst of those teacher interactions have been viral across the Internet for months. Local residents need look no further than the recent bizarre behavior of 5th District Representative Mark Samsel (R) in a Wellsville high school art classroom in which he was substitute teaching to see the reasoning. In this case students with their own sense that something was awry recorded their own sporadic video of Samsel's strange and inappropriate behavior, and those videos have been viewed broadly. But because they're segmented between cameras from several different students there's no recording that shows exactly what happened with continuity.

The value of classroom cameras goes beyond providing evidence of such outlandish goings on. Videos recorded during online instruction have relayed proof of a disturbing tendency among some teachers to imbue their lessons with their own political views and personal biases, forcing students to swallow those points of view along with the mandated curriculum their parents and school districts are paying to support. That's unethical and points to a broader concern that classrooms are being used not just to instruct, but also to mold the collective young mind of America toward a certain political landscape.

Take for instance the case of Alisa Piro, an English teacher at San Marcos High School north of Los Angeles, CA., who lambasted her students over racial equity ("...you don't need a white student union Jake – you get everything!...") and dared their parents to come talk to her about the need to continue online learning instead of in person classroom instruction—after all, she relayed, she's the professional and they're only parents. Seems like a long way from analyzing Chaucer's seven-line stanza form.

Then there's the teacher at Poynette High School in Wisconsin who destroys the idea of "follow the science" with a vicious rant against a vaccinated student who refused to wear a mask in class. ("I don't care if you're vaccinated,

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

you little dink! I don't want to get sick and die! There's other people you can infect just because you're vaccinated. You're not a big man on campus — quit walking around here like you have a stick up your butt"). This video of course captured by another student in the class.

Online learning applications have even caught outright racist rants by teachers against students. A Black family in Palmdale, Calif., filed a claim against the school district after a Zoom call with a teacher to discuss their son's problems with online learning. The teacher thought the call was over and went on a half-hour rant on what she believed the real problems were ("His parents, that's what kind of pieces of s— they are. Black. He's Black. They're a Black family," she's heard saying at one point. "Your son has learned to lie to everybody and make excuses ... that nothing is his fault. This is what Black people do. This is what Black people do. White people do it too but Black people do it way more," she continues.)

Schools have long invited parents to sit in on their child's class to observe, but everyone knows that changes the entire dynamic of the classroom and doesn't give a fair representation of the day-to-day for either the students or the teacher.

Modern camera systems are inexpensive, dependable, and already in place. They can continue to offer a view to parents of realtime activities and classroom discussions with the click of a mouse, exactly as they did during the pandemic outbreak. Additionally the school can record with a birdseye view in case records are needed.

It should become a priority for public school districts to put the current system into use for this purpose. It's clear public classrooms have been kept sealed from public view too long. ###

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I think it's funny how all the libby Democrats are having kittens saying Congress woman Marjorie Taylor-Green is being anti-semitic because she said Pelosi's mask rule in congress is like the Holocaust, when they're all cheering on Hamas for shooting rockets at Israel.

Is Mark Samsel really a Republican? We better check to be sure. The way he acts, votes for LGBTQs over women athletes and kicks like a girl, I would have sworn he was a Democrat.

The Veterans memorial on the downtown square is a beautiful and worthy way to thank all our veterans. Proud of our county and the project's leaders. Our veterans are so very deserving.

On a lighter note, don't judge or you shall be judged.

We need to stop saying biological males are competing in women's sports. This language implies there's such a thing as a non-biological male. There isn't.

If your flock has left maybe you should go after them. Or is your pride in your way.

Gas prices are soaring. Inflation is soaring. Our border is wide open and a disaster. The economy is crashing. War is raging again in the Middle East. But it's okay y'all - chicken noodle soup brain did a photo op eating chocolate ice cream yesterday - so everything's fine.

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Crime is now America's Public Enemy #1

On the anniversary of George Floyd's murder last week, it is beyond dispute that the case sparked new appraisals of race relations and policing. It is also beyond dispute that the protests and unchecked riots that followed Floyd's death sparked an epidemic of crime that continues to engulf American cities.

The statistics are familiar, yet still shocking. The nearly 20,000 gun-related homicides last year were the most in decades, and one researcher found that 51 of the 57 largest cities saw increases. New York's body count was up by nearly 40 percent.

Violent crime soared by a reported 74 percent in Seattle, 55 percent in Chicago and 54 percent in Boston. This year is on pace to be far worse, signaling that 2020 wasn't an outlier so much as the start of a deadly new trend.

From sea to shining sea, America is witnessing the breakdown of public order and safety. Unfortunately, recent days brought a new dimension to that breakdown — the incidents of anti-Semitism roiling New York, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

It is not a coincidence that the same places where violence and murder are soaring are the same places where it is not safe for Jews to display their religion in public. The ancient hatred has come out of hiding and piggy-backed on the collapse of public order to bare its fangs.

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MICHAEL GOODWIN - NEW YORK POST

The late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was fond of saying that a bullet has no friend when it leaves the gun. The same can be said about hate and wrongdoing, which respect no borders once they are unleashed.

So while President Biden, Gov. Cuomo and Mayor de Blasio rightly condemn the vicious attacks against Jews, they also share blame for the general lawlessness that is inseparable from the explosion of hate crimes.

They knew what had to be done a year ago, and refused to do it. They made excuses for the random violence and looting, refused even to call it what it was and now are shocked, shocked to discover that absolutely everything

is spinning out of control.

The left's attacks on law enforcement after the Floyd murder and the decision by most of the political class to run for cover spawned an era of anything goes.

Big Tech, which rushes to block conservative speech, moves slowly if at all to block anti-Semitism, allowing both Louis Farrakhan and Ayatollah Khamenei to spew their bile unmoderated.

The hatefest cycle started with unprovoked attacks on Asian-Americans following the China origin of the coronavirus, often by the mentally ill. Now, following the Gaza-Israeli war, Jews are being targeted for the offense of wearing a yarmulke or waving an Israeli flag. Democrats always want to make America more like Europe and we are getting close in the worst way. Eight decades after the Holocaust, the overt anti-Semitism in France has driven many Jews to Israel or the U.S.

And now the disease has followed them here, given license by the Jew-hating rhetoric of congressional Dems, especially Reps. Rashida Tlaib and Ilhan Omar. They hold the distinction of having silenced Sen. Chuck Schumer, who has lost his voice just when it is needed most.

A charitable way of looking at these devel-

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Future favors Republicans as Biden foibles mount

Republicans have had a brutal news cycle over the past month, between the ouster of Liz Cheney from leadership and the intraparty jousting over a January 6 commission.

The overwhelming sense of the coverage is that the party is descending into madness and civil war and is a husk of its former self. There's no denying that much of the party has been too willing to indulge or look away from wild theories about the 2020 election and the Capitol riot, but this shouldn't obscure the fact that the Republicans are well-positioned to take the House next year.

All indications are that GOP voters are united and energized and the party is doing what's necessary to make Kevin McCarthy the next speaker, which would instantly squash the never-very-plausible talk of Joe Biden being the next FDR.

The foundation of the GOP's unity, of course, is that Donald Trump effortlessly maintained his control of the GOP. The anticipated civil war came and went with barely a shot fired.

Cheney is certainly a casualty, although she is now less a leader of a significant faction of the party and more a voice crying in the wilderness. That is an honorable role, and she may well be vindicated in the fullness of time. But the party will pay no electoral price for the drama over her leadership role or, likely, for its continued loyalty to Trump.

Despite Trump's grip, he's not front and center for average voters. He isn't president and he isn't on the ballot. The focus inevitably

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

will be on Biden and his agenda, which will loom larger than anything the former president can do from Mar-a-Lago.

The Democratic polling outfit Democracy Corps just did a battleground survey that confirmed this picture. As Stanley Greenberg writes in a memo about the poll, among Republicans: "the percent scoring 10, the highest level of interest in the election, has fallen from 84-68%. But Democrats' engagement fell from 85- 57%."

Greenberg calls the GOP base "uniquely unified and engaged."

More evidence is the boffo fundraising by the National Republican Campaign Committee so far. Meanwhile, GOP candidate recruitment is ahead of the pace of prior midterm cycles, whereas Democrats are seeing worrisome retirements.

It's not as though there's a high bar for the GOP. Republicans will need to flip about half-a-dozen seats in the House, when in the post-World War II era the president's party has lost on average 27 seats in midterms.

On top of this, the playing field is tilting the GOP's way. Reapportionment gave more seats to Republican states and based on its strength in state legislatures, the GOP also has the upper hand in redistricting.

The Biden theory is that \$6 trillion in spending will deliver a roaring economy that diminishes any midterm losses. But the latest jobs and inflation numbers show that it might not be so simple, and there is considerable doubt whether Biden can get his spending.

Greenberg derives some comfort from his belief that, in contrast to 2020, "this time, Democrats cannot fail to see how early Trump's party is fully engaged with its ongoing culture war, focused on crime, open borders, and defunding the police."

Yet, there is no indication of any effort to seriously defuse these issues. Biden's policies have needlessly created a crisis at the border, and murder rates continue to climb in major cities, even as much of the left still talks of the police as if it's a racist occupying force.

There are miles to go before November 2022. Biden might find a way to thread the needle of cooperating with Republicans on infrastructure and police reform without alienating his own base, and unforeseen events always take

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Henry Roeckers
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Messrs. S. Kauffman, Sam Crum and Robert Roach have formed a company for the manufacture of brick. Their yard and kiln will be located on Cedar Creek near the Axle bridge.

Nov. 7, 1885

Peter Barndt will open a brick yard south of town in the

spring. (Many of the buildings in Garnett were erected with bricks from this yard.)

March 25, 1885

Peter Barndt is getting ready to burn (fire) 500,000 bricks. (His brick yard was located near South Fork, south of Garnett.)

Another brickyard was located just north of the old "POLLY" or "POLLEY" bridge on 31 Hwy. I have no name of owner or date it was established.

All of you know that when

you look at most bricks they will have a name of a town on them or some other inscription or symbol. But, how about the Anderson County bricks? Were they just plain? If anyone knows the answer to this question, please contact me.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
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Pictured is the 'No Place Like Holmes' Diner in Garnett. The 10-stool diner was new in September of 1953 and first located in Garnett. It was owned by Lee Hughes of Garnett and operated by Tom Lamb. The diner was purchased by Leonard Starit in either 1962 or 1964 where the name would be changed to Starit's Drive In until 1984 when it would be purchased again. Nancy Burroughs purchased the diner and ran it as Nancy's Drive In for two years. In 1986 Dale Holmes purchased the diner and by the end of the decade relocated it to Rantoul, currently the building is in Lane. The building is known as a "Valentines Diner". There were small diners that were built in Wichita for several decades from the late 1930s into the 1970s and shipped all over the country.

Garnett Public Library book discussion to be June 23rd

This month's book discussion for the Garnett Public Library will be held on June 23rd at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the Library! That is right folks, they are meeting in person again!

The book to be discussed is titled "Stay" by Catherine Ryan Hyde. It takes place in the summer of 1969 and follows a fourteen-year-old boy named Lucas Painter and his struggles with family and friends. Lucas

takes walks to escape his life and soon he meets a new person Zoe and her two dogs. Zoe, like some of Lucas's friends, has given up on life but hopefully Lucas can help.

Discussion will be held in the Archer Room, June 23rd at 7 p.m. The books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect to your community and neighbors through books!

LETTER...

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Chipman has spent the past five years as senior policy advisor to the Giffords Law Center, an organization that attempted to defend Washington, D.C.'s ban on the possession of handguns in the home in a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The organization wrongly argued that the Second Amendment does not restrain states or political subdivisions when enacting firearm regulations.

"Given Mr. Chipman's history of anti-gun lobbying and political activism, Americans cannot be reasonably expected to believe he will be an unbiased enforcer of current laws," the attorneys general wrote. "As the chief law enforcement or legal officers in our respective states, we are concerned that Mr. Chipman will make Americans less safe

by diverting ATF resources to attack the rights of law-abiding gun owners instead of cracking down on violent criminals and criminal organizations."

The letter notes that Chipman testified in 2019 before Congress that he wanted to ban the manufacturing and sale of AR-15s, forcing existing owners to be subject to a \$200 tax, fingerprinting and additional background checks.

"Mr. Chipman has a First Amendment right as a private citizen to work for these political organizations and to lobby for the taxation, registration, and even confiscation of firearms," the letter states. "Americans likewise have the Second Amendment to protect their God-given rights to keep and bear arms."

SAMSEL...

FROM PAGE 1

kicking or striking the student. "I did it just enough to... and I don't even know if I made contact..." Samsel said according to the report.

The student however, also interviewed by the detective, said Samsel began ranting as the class began about God and the devil, the wrath of God and how rap music is wrong and how kids should listen to other types of music. He said he began ignoring Mark and eventually started talking to another student and that Samsel became upset about him talking when Samsel was speaking. He said Samsel threatened him but he thought he was joking, but Samsel eventually pushed him into the wall at first and later kicked him in the groin after he became angrier.

Videos shot by students in the class and widely circulated record parts of the altercation, audio of Samsel's dialogue and the student being shoved into the wall, then running away screaming.

Samsel told the detective he understood this shouldn't have happened, but he said after he warned the student several times, "I had a crystal clear moment, and I swear to God and the cam-

era, that God said "Yes" that is what I was supposed to do." The interviewer then clarified that 'God told him to put his hands on the child'.

"Twice," Samsel answered.

Samsel made numerous references to God and the devil in since-deleted lengthy Facebook posts around the time of the incident, all following press coverage of his vote against a Republican effort in the Legislature to pass a bill prohibiting transgender male students from competing against girls in high school and college sports. In one of the posts Samsel urged a boycott of The Anderson County Review, which covered the vote.

Also a high school basketball referee, Samsel's campaign Facebook page contained an extensive collection of photos of student happenings around his district, which includes most of Anderson County and parts of Linn, Franklin and Miami counties.

Recently after the incident and the filing of charges, Samsel bought dinner for a group of Anderson County High School baseball players who'd just won their regional tournament championship.

GOODWIN...

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ponents is to say America has conducted an unplanned experiment on human nature in the last year. First we demonized the cops, talked about defunding them and even the cities that didn't do that handcuffed them.

Another part of the experiment has prosecutors, politicians and judges, their hearts bleeding with social justice demands, setting the accused free and emptying prisons.

The results are in, and they are grim. It turns out that human nature, when it fears no consequences, is emboldened in savage ways.

As for the cops, they are retiring in record numbers. Given how even the best of them are being sacrificed on the altar of social justice and political expediency, it is remarkable that so many ordinary men and women continue to do such heroic and extraordinary work.

For New Yorkers, the mushrooming crisis of crime and disorder pushes the stakes even higher in next month's Democratic mayoral primary. The winner will almost certainly prevail in the general election, and inherit the whirlwind next Jan. 1.

Eric Adams, a leading candidate, is an ex-cop who has talked most clearly about the need to restore law and order while also promising equal-handed enforcement. For that reason, I intend to vote for him, yet there is so much time between now and the inaugural that, at this rate, the city will have fallen deeper into the dystopian abyss.

Certainly there is no reason to believe de Blasio has any interest in beginning the turnaround during his remaining months. His search for his next job will consist only of progressive prattle and, like his entire tenure, actual governing will be an afterthought. Similarly, Biden takes his orders from the far left and Cuomo and the Legislature have turned their backs on the mayhem they helped produce. The upshot is that, despite its bloody and predictable failure, the city's experiment in human nature will continue into the new year. The results are already spoken for: there will be many more victims of crime and hate.

Michael Goodwin is a Fox News contributor and New York Post columnist.

How to reduce the effects of a drought on your cattle herd

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Just as agricultural economists advise beef producers to follow a risk management strategy when it comes to cattle marketing, those same principles are important when anticipating drought, said the experts at Kansas State University speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"Having both a plan and a contingency plan is important for mitigating the risk when it comes to drought," said Brad White, Beef Cattle Institute director and veterinarian.

Nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said there are several options for producers to consider.

"One option is to plant drought tolerant crops that could be harvested for feed in the future," Lancaster said.

Another option is to take the cattle off the pastures early to conserve the feed resources. Lancaster termed this practice destocking.

"One way to destock the pastures is to wean the calves early at four months of age," he said. By doing that, the cow will stop producing milk and maintain her body condition with less feed resources.

"A lactating cow consumes 20-30% more forage than a non-lactating cow per day, so by weaning the calves early, the forage consumption will decrease," Lancaster said.

Looking ahead several months, Lancaster suggested producers consider alternative feeds to meet the energy requirements of the herd.

"Purchased hay is an expensive option relative to the energy value it provides; feed resources such as distiller's grains or soybean hulls offer energy at a cheaper cost," Lancaster said. "Feeding the cattle a more moderate energy

diet that uses less forage while still meeting the herd's nutritional requirements can really reduce the feed bill."

To know if they are facing a drought situation, White offered this tip: "With a yardstick, measure the height of the

grass in the pasture in June, July and August and then compare those images from year to year to see if there is a pattern."

To hear the full discussion, listen in to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

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Perfect game, extra-inning thriller lead to state runner-up finish

MANHATTAN - It wasn't the finish the Anderson County Bulldogs (23-4) wanted as they were hammered 19-0 by Rock Creek in the state championship game, but it doesn't diminish anything they worked so hard to accomplish throughout the season.

The opening round game on Thursday was a thriller. It will go down as a game that Bulldog Derek Rockers will never forget as he pitched a perfect game to kick off the 3A state baseball tournament in Manhattan in a victory over Hugoton (13-8).

Despite not allowing a baserunner, the Bulldogs had to sweat out a 1-0 victory.

The lone run came in the bottom of the fourth for Anderson County as a Braden Blaufuss hit scored Dallas Kueser.

In the semi-final game against Frontenac, the Bulldogs scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to send the game to extra innings.

Frontenac took an early 1-0 lead, which the Bulldogs erased in the bottom of the third in large part due to a couple of Frontenac errors, leading to

two runs for AC.

Frontenac would battle back and lead 4-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth.

AC would rally with one run in the sixth and after a leadoff walk in the seventh by Ashton Miller, Miller would score on a Dalton Kellerman triple to knot the game at 4 and send the game to extra innings.

Frontenac had a chance to completely blow the game open in the top of the 8th as they loaded the bases with no one out but D. Kueser would get out of the jam without allowing a run.

In the bottom of the 8th, Rockers and Sommer hit back-to-back singles with one out.

After tying the game in the 7th, Miller would hit a double to score the winning run in the 8th to send the Bulldogs to the championship game.

Rock Creek led 3-0 after the first and tacked on single runs in the second and third innings before blowing the game wide open with 14 runs in the fourth inning.



Pictured are the coaches of Anderson County High School (Travis Persinger) and Hugoton as they submit their lineup cards to the umpires prior to their opening round matchup on Thursday afternoon in Manhattan.

Two Bulldog golfers finish in top 25 at State

HESSTON - Senior Josh Martin and sophomore Lane Richards both had solid outings to cap off the season at the 3A state tournament in Hesston, finishing 16th and 24th respectively.

Martin opened up with a 85 on Monday, May 31 and shot a 78 on Tuesday for a total of 163 (+21).

Richards shot an 87 Monday and followed that up with a 79 for a two day total of 166 (+24).

Missing the cut on Monday for the Bulldogs were AJ Rues (104), Nathan Gwin (106), Tyler Feuerborn (109) and Reese Jarett (115)

Winning the state tournament by 5 strokes was Lucas Scheufler of Trinity Academy in Wichita. Scheufler was the only golfer below par (-5).

SHOWERS...

FROM PAGE 1

Roseanne A. Ketchmark, a Barack Obama appointee, denied the motion for preliminary injunction filed by the college, asking her to suspend the rule changes pending the outcome of their lawsuit.

The backstory

ADF and the college sued the president of the United States, as well as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, HUD Director Marcia L. Fudge, and Acting Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Jeanine M. Worden as defendants in a federal lawsuit to prevent implementation of an executive order signed by Biden on the first day of his presidency. The order prohibits discrimination by federal agencies on the basis of gender identity, as well as a HUD directive under the fair housing act requiring aggressive prosecution of alleged discrimination.

The memorandum says HUD has interpreted prohibitions in the Fair Housing Act against discrimination based on sex or sexual orientation to include gender identity. However, the act does not — at any point —

mention “gender identity” as protected under the FHA.

The lawsuit — noting several First Amendment violations — alleges the directive is a “substantive regulation” under the law, and that both Biden and HUD have violated federal laws regarding how regulations may be promulgated.

“This directive was issued without any notice or comment opportunities for the public,” Ryan Bangert, ADF Senior Counsel and Vice President for Legal Strategy said in a phone interview at the time. “It was issued outside the normal process that should be followed under the Administrative Procedure Act.

Because there was no notice of the directive — nor opportunity for public comment, the lawsuit argues — the regulation is illegal on its face and should be set aside.

The lawsuit also noted First Amendment violations based on “sincerely held beliefs” of the plaintiffs.

The hearing

At the hearing, ADF attorney Julie Blake argued that the rule change was enforceable, and while there were no complaints against the college’s housing

practices currently, the college was proactively addressing the issue.

“The college need not wait for an actual prosecution or enforcement action before challenging a law’s constitutionality,” Blake said, according to the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader.

Attorney for the defendants James Luh argued the memorandum was “not directed at the college and does not specifically address the kinds of issues the college has raised here — showers, or roommates.”

In a phone interview on May 27, Bangert said the argument is disingenuous at best, as while the memo may not have been aimed at the college, but — because dorms are considered multi-family housing by HUD, and thus under their

jurisdiction — it could certainly be enforced on the College of the Ozarks.

“The directive was directed toward the enforcers federal and state,” Bangert said. “those enforcers are tasked with receiving complaints from people who claim they’ve been discriminated against.”

Bangert said those enforcers have the jurisdiction and authority to enforce against entities subject to the Fair Housing Act — which includes College of the Ozarks.

“So, the government claiming that this directive is not addressed to the university? It’s really a shell game,” he said. “it’s addressed to the enforcers, who would enforce against the universities and say ‘this is what you must do.’”

Appeal

According to Bangert, Judge

Ketchmark — who has yet to issue a formal order in the case — reasoned that since the new rule was not “final,” and that since there have not yet been any claims of discrimination, she lacked authority to even hear the case.

However, the argument that the rules are not “final” is belied by the text of the memorandum itself, which states “effective immediately FHEO shall accept for filing and investigate all complaints of sex discrimination, including discrimination because of gender identity or sexual orientation.”

ADF is already preparing to file an appeal with the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and has filed another motion for preliminary injunction, pend-

ing appeal.

In a press release, the president of the college defended his institution.

The Biden Administration’s policy forces College of the Ozarks to decide between defending its religious liberty from government overreach or violating our core beliefs,” Jerry C. Davis said. “The government’s threats include harmful fines that could easily amount to six figures. Fair Housing Act penalties can even land people in jail. College of the Ozarks will not stand on the sidelines while our right to religious freedom is attacked. That is why we filed a lawsuit with Alliance Defending Freedom to protect our female students and the Christian education we provide.”

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Youth Suicide Prevention Art Contest

TOPEKA – The Kansas Partners in Empowering Youth for Suicide Prevention believes that every young person deserves to be safe from suicide and that the best way to reach youth in Kansas is to provide opportunities for them to reach out to their peers, thus the Youth Suicide Prevention Art Contest was created. The contest, which ended April 5, 2021, was open to Kansas youth in grades 6 through 12 and 28 youth from across the state dedicated their time and talents to developing messages to reach other youth with their submissions.

“We are pleased with the incredible quality of submissions for the contest. Every person who entered clearly put great thought and effort into their submission,” Steve Devore, President/CEO of Kansas Suicide Prevention HQ said. “We look forward to sharing them across the state to raise awareness of the possibility of hope and healing while working to provide enough support to Kansas youth so that no one ever walks alone in crisis. We anticipate all entries will resonate with youth but there were top prizes awarded for the three grade categories by youth judges.”

To view submissions to the Youth Suicide Prevention Art Contest, visit the online gallery at www.ksphq.org/artcontest-gallery/. The agencies involved in the Kansas Partners in Empowering Youth for Suicide Prevention include the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services, the Kansas Department for Children and Families, Kansas State Department of Education and the Kansas Attorney General’s Office, in collaboration with the Kansas Suicide Prevention Resource Center.

There is something each of us can do, follow these tips to



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Westphalia Elementary 8th Grade Graduates. Kristina Yoder & Sarah Schweitzer

- help prevent youth suicide.
- If I am a teen, I can...**
 - Encourage friends that getting help for life’s ups and downs is okay.
 - Share stories about times getting help has worked.
 - Talk to my doctor during my annual well visit.
 - Break the stigma by encouraging discussion of mental wellness.
 - Be an example of kindness and connection to those around me.
 - If I am a parent, I can...**
 - Be willing to listen without judgement.
 - Be the one to help my child seek mental and physical care when needed.
 - Store my firearms and prescription/over-the-counter medications safely at home to reduce the likelihood they will be used in a suicide crisis.
 - If I am a school employee, I can...
 - Be willing to listen without judgement.**
 - Download the Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale screener tool and champion protocol changes for successful implementation within my school or district.
 - Recognize social emotional learning initiatives that focus on building social skills especially problem-solving skills are effective upstream efforts

- to reduce suicide and other risky behaviors in students.
- Implement evidence-based screening for depression and suicide for the entire student body.
- If I am a community member, I can...**
 - Be willing to listen without judgement.
 - Make resources for safe storage or disposal of means for suicide available (e.g. trigger locks, prescription take back initiatives).
 - Enroll in training like Mental Health First Aid or Applied Suicide Intervention Skills.
 - Participate in training like (ASIST) or Question. Persuade. Refer (QPR) to be able to better identify when youth are struggling with thoughts of suicide. Practice good self-care; share my coping mechanisms with those around me, tell stories of seeking help and gaining recovery.
 - If you or someone you know is in need of assistance, please text KANSAS to 741741 or call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.



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Congratulations to Bree Schafer, Westphalia Elementary, for winning the Peace Poster Competition. Pictured Bree Schafer & Jerry Smith

Colony Christian Church - “Hit the Ground Running”

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation over Habakkuk 1:2-5. “How long, O LORD, must I call for help?” God makes things happen that we wouldn’t believe. How long do we ask “how long”, and then we ache in silence. The Lord is never silent, and his reasons for making us wait are obscure, yet glorious. What is God going to do in the midst of your suffering? “The LORD replied, ‘Look around at the nations; look and be amazed! For I am doing something in your own day, something you wouldn’t believe even if someone told you about it.’”

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon “Building Community Connections: Hit the Ground Running”. Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved. Yet how can they know to call on his name unless someone tells them? The Great Commission tells us to Go! Go and teach them, making more disciples and baptizing them. Are you desperately and urgently wanting to share Jesus? People are perishing, so the time is now! We need to join up with other believers and learn from each other so we can better help people when we share the Good News. And we need to plan on being in it

for the long haul. Not everyone accepts Jesus when they are first told, so we must be diligent. And we can NOT be partial to who we tell and who we don’t. Don’t share Jesus with just those who you are comfortable with, and don’t assume you know how others will react. Paul definitely didn’t react the way you would think he would have, and he is one of the leading apostles in the Bible. Your best friend may continue to deny Jesus, and your biggest enemy may be another Paul in the making. (Ref: Matthew 3:2; 2 Corinthians 6:2; Hebrews 9:27-28; Romans 10:13-14; Acts 9:20-25; Luke 5; Proverbs 16:3 & 27:12) Hear this and all our sermons by using our favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

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 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Adult Bible study at the parsonage, and Youth group at the church, each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

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Governor Kelly signs into law school funding bills

"It is truly a great day for Kansas kids, for their families and for our businesses," Kelly said.

Kelly signed HB 2134 that provides the dollars required under the Gannon school finance settlement and HB 2313 which continues the statewide 20 mil property tax levy for schools.

On Friday, Kelly signed SB 159 which includes additional funding for higher education, which officials said was needed so Kansas can try to satisfy a federal requirement to receive COVID-19 funds for K-12 schools.

Numerous education groups, including KASB, issued a joint statement praising Kelly and the Legislature. "The school funding approved by the governor and Legislature will move us forward. School leaders are committed to the next steps," the statement said.

KASB President Lori Blake, who is a school board member with Southeast of Saline USD 306, said the Gannon funding gives schools some certainty. "Knowing that we have two years to plan ahead and that funding is stable, it just adds so much to our table when we are making those decisions,"

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said Blake who attended the governor's signing ceremony.

A video with reaction from Blake, KASB board member state Rep. Valdenia Winn, who is the ranking Democrat on the House K-12 Education Budget Committee and member of the Kansas USD 500 school board, and others is here.

The school finance legislation came together at the end of a bruising legislative session in which public schools were frequently attacked by several Republicans for using remote learning during the pandemic. An attempt to set up a sweeping private school voucher system died on a tie vote in the Senate and proponents of that effort said they will try to get it passed next year.

Even so, Kelly, a Democrat, praised the bi-partisan approval of the final bills.

"I want to thank the coalition of legislative colleagues, advocates, teachers, and faculty for their advocacy. With their support, we followed through on our commitment to ensure students, teachers, and schools have the resources they need," Kelly said.

Here are the major provisions of the school finance plan:

School finance funding. The bill contains appropriations for fully funding the estimated cost of the school finance law for the current year, next year (2021-22) and the following year (2022-23), based on the increases in state foundation aid approved by the Legislature and the Kansas Supreme Court to settle the Gannon school finance case. It also includes "equalization" for local option budget, capital outlay and cap-

ital improvement aid, based on statutory formulas; increasing special education state aid \$7.5 million each year, and the estimated KPERs contribution for school districts.

Special programs – COVID aid. The bill directs the Kansas Department of Education to use \$10 million in federal COVID aid for three programs in each of the next two years, unless KSDE determines those funds cannot be used for such purposes. That includes \$5 million to continue school safety grants as funded in the past several years; \$3.9 million to expand school mental health programs under the current pilot program; and \$100,000 to fund Communities in Schools programs. Because these federal funds are temporary, members of the conference committee said school districts should expect to need to continue these programs on their own after federal funding ends.

\$500 Employee Compensation-COVID aid. The bill recommends – but does not require – that school boards approve additional, one-time compensation of up to \$500 for teachers, paras and other hourly employees who were employed in the 2020 and 2021 school years as recognition for the additional challenges of dealing with COVID, to be funded from federal COVID aid if approved as an authorized expenditure.

Dyslexia Funding. The bill provides \$80,000 to begin implementation of additional support for addressing dyslexia issues in school districts and teacher training in higher education.

School Board Budgeting. The bill adds language proposed in HB 2067 and SB 93 directing school boards in their budgeting process to direct funds to improve student achievement and allocate funding to achieve the state education goals or "Rose capacities" for successful students. This change will not impose new requirements on how districts must allocate funds but will increase scrutiny over results.

High Density At-Risk. The bill extends the "sunset" or expiration of high-density at-risk weighting until 2024. The statutory authority of this weighting, which provides over \$50 million to districts with the highest percentages of low-income students, has expired, but has been extended by proviso until 2022 in last year's appropriations bill.

At-Risk Funding Audit. The bill directs a new Legislative Post Audit to be conducted in 2023 of how school districts are spending funds provided for at-risk education, whether those expenditures and the State Board of Education and the Kansas State Department of Education's administration of the program comply with state law, and evaluation of trends in the academic outcomes of students receiving at-risk education program services.

At-Risk Programs. The bill contains provisions of SB 173 that set new statutory guidelines on the expenditure of at-risk funds by school districts, reporting requirements and expected results.

Foster Care Report Card. The bill places in state law a requirement to provide an

annual report on the educational outcomes of students in students in foster care, which are significantly lower than overall student outcomes. Gov. Kelly has already required such a report by executive order.

Concurrent Enrollment. The bill contains provisions of SB 32 that will allow, but not require, school districts to pay all or a portion of postsecondary tuition and fees for high school students enrolled in dual or concurrent enrollment courses.

Remote Learning Limits. The bill contains restrictions on how much time school districts can operate in remote learning that will count for the minimum required school term, and how much time individual students can be in remote learning without being counted and funded as a virtual student. The restrictions were modified from a version passed by the House in HB 2119 and SB 175, based on input from KSDE.

Expansion of Private School Scholarship Tax Credit. The bill amends the current state program providing tax credits for contributions used for scholarships for certain students to attend private schools. Student eligibility is expanded from those who qualify for free meals to both free and reduced-price meals, and from students attending one of the 100 lowest performing public schools based on test scores to those attending any public school in grade K-8. Once the student received such scholarship, they can continue to receive it. The bill does not raise the \$10 million cap on tax credits for the program, and

does not include a broader private school aid program called Education Savings Accounts that passed the House in HB 2119 and SB 175.

ACT for Private School Students. The bill allows students enrolled in accredited private schools to participate in the program allowing students to take the ACT, ACT Workkeys and pre-ACT assessments at no cost.

The Legislature returns for the official end of the session on Wednesday for what is called "sine die," but traditionally the meeting is ceremonial.

Leaders of the Republican-dominated Legislature, however, have talked about trying to pass a ban on transgender athletes in K-12 and higher education sports on Wednesday.

Kelly vetoed such legislature during the session, but some legislators have talked about passing it again and attaching it to a bill that would allow college athletes to receive compensation for their name and likeness. That name and likeness proposal is being pushed by Kansas college athletic officials who say it is needed so that Kansas can compete for top athlete recruits with states that have already passed such laws.

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Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the West Side Entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, City of Garnett, County of Anderson of the Anderson County, Courthouse, Kansas, on June 24, 2021 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE NORTH 50 FEET OF LOTS THIRTEEN (13) AND FOURTEEN (14) IN

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC
By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536
cdoornink@msfirm.com
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR Gateway Mortgage Group, a Division of Gateway First Bank IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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Craw-Kan statement of non-discrimination

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 1, 2021.)

Statement of Non-Discrimination

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975. In accordance with the Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability (Not all prohibited bases apply to

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Notice to creditors - Thomas Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 25, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL D. THOMAS, DECEASED

Case No. AN 2021-PR-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of May 2021, a Petition for Appointment of Administrator was filed in this Court by Terri Olson, heir. All creditors of the above-named

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

TERRI OLSON, Petitioner
DANIEL SCHOWENGERDT, #23766
JOHNSON SCHOWENGERDT, PA
118 W. Madison Avenue, PO Box 866
lola, KS 66749
(620) 365-3778
Attorney for Petitioner
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Notice of sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 25, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Towd Point Mortgage Trust 2018-3, U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee Plaintiff,

vs. Harry S. Funk, III; Connie Jo Funk; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), et al. Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000040 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on June 17, 2021, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOTS SEVEN (7), EIGHT (8), NINE (9) AND TEN (10) IN BLOCK TWENTY-NINE (29); LOTS NINE (9), TEN (10), ELEVEN (11) AND TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK THIRTY (30); ALL OF BLOCK FORTY-ONE (41); ALL OF BLOCK FORTY-TWO (42) IN THE CITY OF KINCAID, KANSAS;

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK TWENTY-NINE (29), CITY OF KINCAID, KANSAS, THENCE SOUTH 80

FEET, THENCE WEST 300 FEET, THENCE NORTH 80 FEET, THENCE EAST 300 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, LESS THE ALLEY 20 FEET BY 80 FEET;

ALSO BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION THIRTY-SIX (36), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-TWO (22) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY (20) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, THENCE NORTH 100 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK FORTY-TWO (42) IN THE CITY OF KINCAID, KANSAS, THENCE EAST TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK TWENTY-NINE (29) IN SAID CITY OF KINCAID, KANSAS, THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET AND THENCE WEST TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; ALL IN ANDERSON COUNTY KANSAS, commonly known as 12 North Grace Street, Kincaid, KS 66039 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.SouthLaw.com

Vernon L Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

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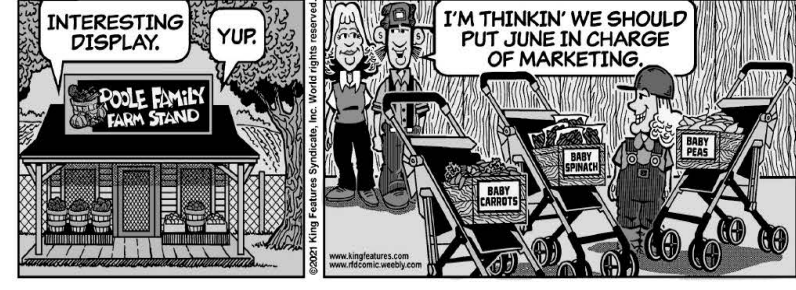
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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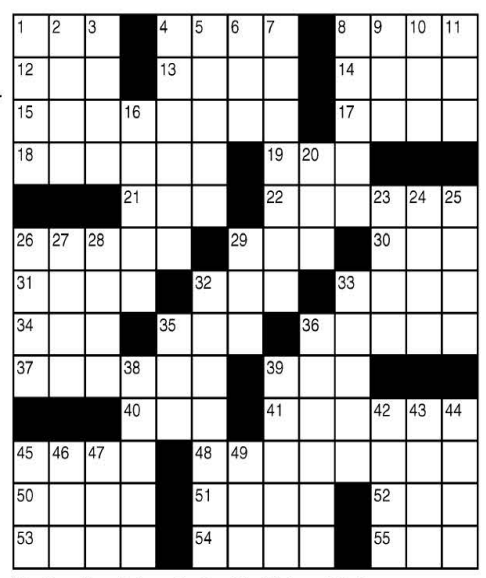
Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- Add a cinnamon stick or softener sheet to your vacuum bag when you change it. As you clean, you will distribute the good smell throughout your home.
- To ripen a green tomato, wrap it in a sheet of newspaper or place it in a paper bag. It can then be left on the counter for several days to ripen.
- "Need to remove fruit or food coloring stains on your hands or your countertop? White vinegar will clean it off. It's good for so many things." — R.N. in Washington
- "Instead of baking soda, I use three or four charcoal briquettes in a bowl to control odor and moisture in my refrigerator. I place the briquettes in a shallow dish, then cover the top of the bowl with a small piece of cheesecloth and secure it with a fat rubber band. The best thing is that I can still use these briquettes on the grill. In the summer, they get changed very regularly." — M.L. in Virginia

Trivia Test Answers
1. Greg; Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby and Cindy; 2. Arctic; 3. Airman basic; 4. Sneakers; 5. Hamlet; 6. 10 years; 7. Bill Murray; 8. Fire; 9. Deep creases at your wrists; 10. George Herbert Walker Bush

King Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Billboards
 - 4 Competent
 - 8 Pretzel topper
 - 12 Fib
 - 13 Work hard
 - 14 Spiced tea
 - 15 In toto
 - 17 Frees (of)
 - 18 Bug barrier
 - 19 "Gosh!"
 - 21 Reply (Abbr.)
 - 22 Also
 - 26 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
 - 29 French article
 - 30 "—haw!" (rodeo cry)
 - 31 "Hi, sailor!"
 - 32 Follower (Suff.)
 - 33 Nota —
 - 34 Airline to Sweden
 - 35 "Today" rival, briefly
 - 36 Fragrant wood
 - 37 Typically
 - 39 X-ray's cousin
 - 40 —de-France
 - 41 Oregon city
 - 45 Apple computer
 - 48 Prescription phrase
 - 50 Opulent
 - 51 Attic buildup
 - 52 Historic time
- DOWN**
- 1 "Sad to say ..."
 - 2 Platter
 - 3 Char
 - 4 Goddess of wisdom
 - 5 Benefits
 - 6 Dogpatch adjective
 - 7 Graceful
 - 8 Threaded hardware
 - 9 Sashimi fish
 - 10 Young bloke
 - 11 Frank McCourt memoir
 - 16 Tired suffix
 - 20 Language
 - 23 Kept tabs on
 - 24 Sultry Horne
 - 25 Oglers' look
 - 26 Juan's home
 - 27 Cries of discovery
 - 28 Stance
 - 29 G8 member
 - 32 "Let's do this!"
 - 33 Ecu
 - 35 Solidify
 - 36 Vinegar bottles
 - 38 French spa town
 - 39 High-IQ group
 - 42 Idyllic place
 - 43 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 44 Dutch cheese
 - 45 Lyricist
 - 46 Karaoke prop, for short
 - 47 Koeln cry
 - 49 Take to court

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

Answer

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What were the names of the six children on "The Brady Bunch"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Earth's oceans is the smallest?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the lowest rank in the U.S. Air Force?
- LANGUAGE: What is the American version of the British plimsolls?
- LITERATURE: Which one of Shakespeare's plays is the longest?
- MEASUREMENTS: What time period is a decennial?
- MOVIES: Which actor played himself in the movie "Zombieland"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many eyes does a bee have?
- ANATOMY: What are rasceta?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which 20th-century president's Secret Service code name was Timberwolf?

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Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE

by Helene Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU JT UIF MPOHFTU XPSE JO

UIF XPSME?

SVCCFS, CFDBVTF JU TUSFUDIFT.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. Georgia's fruit	___ A ___	Roost, like a bird	___ R ___
2. Petroleum rating	___ ___ N ___	Eight musical notes	___ ___ V ___
3. Oak fruit	A ___ ___	Contempt	S ___ ___
4. Haircutter	___ A ___	Carpet style	___ E ___
5. Thing learned	___ ___ O ___	Diminish	___ ___ E ___
6. Actress Field	___ A ___	Inane	___ I ___
7. Young nest resident	___ I ___	Chess move	___ E ___
8. He asked for "more"	O ___ ___	Tiny wood fragment	S ___ ___
9. Turn away	___ V ___	Watchful	___ L ___
10. Narrative	___ P ___	Vacation spot	___ S ___

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Jacket is unzipped; 2. Cap is removed; 3. Pocket is different; 4. Ball is added; 5. Baton is removed; 6. Sign is different; 7. Sign is added; 8. Sign is added; 9. Sign is added; 10. Sign is added.

FUNLAND

A-MAZE-ING! See if you can find the route to Funland before it gets dark.

THREE FOR A DOLLAR! To win, you must knock three bottles off the shelves. But there's a catch: The numbers on these bottles must total 50.

SECRET AGENT! Since our friends used a travel agent in setting up their trip, we're going to honor the profession with a word square puzzle. The diagram at right has the word AGENT already inserted. You need to find four more five-letter words so that all words used read the same both across and down.

	A			
	G			
	A	G	E	N
		N		
		T		

1. Drama; 2. Regal; 3. Agent; 4. Marse; 5. Alter.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

VACATION FUN! Our friends have arrived at their destination and can't wait to visit Funland. You can join in by identifying the FUN-filled words listed. Here are some hints:

1. FUN
2. FUN
3. FUN
4. FUN
5. FUN
6. FUN
7. FUN
8. FUN

- Depressed mood.
- A fly ball for fielding practice.
- The animals of a certain region.
- Fail a test.
- Show off.
- Able to write or speak easily.
- Great wealth.
- Where metal is melted.

Time limit: 60 seconds.

1. Fun; 2. Fun; 3. Fun; 4. Fun; 5. Fun; 6. Fun; 7. Fun; 8. Fun.

Kids' Maze Solution

Answers

1. Peach, Parh
2. Octane, Octave
3. Acom, Scorn
4. Barber, Berber
5. Lesson, Lessen
6. Sally, Silly
7. Chick, Check
8. Oliver, Silver
9. Avert, Alert
10. Report, Resort

Kids' Maze

Flubber, because it stretches the world!

What is the longest word in the world?

Answer

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Summer gatherings

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

I traveled to Washington, D.C. this past week. It was really the first time I had traveled in more than a year, and it was the first time I had taken a plane since the pandemic hit us over a year ago. I have had both of my shots so I am fully vaccinated, but I must say I had a little trepidation about traveling. The mask mandate was still in full force in the airports and on the planes, and it was followed by nearly everyone at the airport and everyone on the plane.

When we arrived in D.C., we could go without them outside, but they were required indoors. Was it like traveling before we were told to stay at home? No — it was different. But there was an air of the idea that things were getting more back to normal. Now you could argue about what normal is in terms of D.C., and I would probably not argue back, but it was good to get closer to life pre-pandemic.

We are doing the same thing at Kansas Farm Bureau.

Staff is back in the office in Manhattan, meetings are being planned and held in-person, and I think we are all very relieved about that. Zoom meetings are good in some instances, but they can never replace face-to-face meetings for effectiveness. I hope you saw the announcement about our Big Tent Reunion starting June 1 around the state, and I hope you plan on attending the one closest to you. The meetings are planned as a way for all of us to reconnect and enjoy just being in the presence of fellow farmers and ranchers. No strings, no business to conduct, just spending time with old friends.

Word is also getting out about the Summer Summit and Young Farmers and Ranchers conferences in Manhattan the last week in July. I cannot tell you how much I am looking forward to those events and seeing even more friends from around the state, attending great workshops and, most importantly, getting back to normal. I have had that week highlighted on my calendar for

a long time. There was a time I was afraid it would not happen, but I am here to tell you it is full-steam ahead. To register or learn more about all the events planned this summer, visit www.kfb.org.s Or if you are technologically challenged like me, call your county office.

Watch for the announcement of more meetings because they are coming as we start to ramp up and catch up from all we have missed over the last year. I know I cannot wait to get back to normal. Who thought we would miss shaking hands so much? It's time to come out of the darkness that was the past year and enjoy a breath of fresh air, and that is literal because we will not have to breathe through a mask. Life is good, and it is about to get better.

"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.

U.S. Department of Education releases ESSER funds guidance

The U.S. Department of Education on Wednesday released guidance to help state officials and local school districts understand allowable uses for federal funds for COVID relief. While the guidance doesn't have the force of law, it signals an administration's goals and priorities.

The federal government has allocated billions of dollars to U.S. schools since March 2020 to help them recover from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Kansas K-12 schools will receive more than \$1 billion by September 2024.

The Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) and Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) funds have been controversial in some quarters, with state and federal lawmakers questioning the amount of aid and its allowable uses in relation to other budget areas. In several states including Kansas, some legislators said the federal funds should be

used in place of state funds for schools. The federal guidance makes clear states may not supplant state funds with federal funds for ongoing, non-COVID-related expenses.

The document also explains federal expectations for state maintenance of effort and maintenance of equity for K-12 and higher education. The Kansas legislature appropriated \$53 million for FY 22 near the end of its 2021 session to avoid violating Congress' maintenance of effort expectations and forfeiting more than \$1 billion in ESSER funds for both higher education and K-12 schools.

The guidance is divided into the following sections:

- A. Overview of ESSER and GEER funds.
- B. Reopening schools safely and promoting the health and safety of students, staff, and the school community.
- C. Advancing educational equity in COVID-19 response.
- D. Using ESSER and GEER

funds to support educators and other school staff.

E. Additional fiscal considerations.

KASB's Advocacy staff is studying the guidance.

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

a hand.

But the story of 2021 is not a Republican meltdown. Despite what you read, the party stands a good chance to end its bout in the wilderness after two short years.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

PUBLIC AUCTION

3915 Marshall Rd. • Ottawa, Kansas

From east side of Ottawa: From 68 & 135 Hwy, go east on Hwy 68 4 miles to Tennessee Rd. (Peoria) then south 2 miles.

Saturday, June 5 • 10:00 a.m.

- Tractors, Mowers, Implements**
 - H Farmall good tin work & tires
 - (2) H Farmall's running with good tires
 - H Farmall - parts tractor
 - Farmall F20
 - Farmall Super C
 - Farmall C
 - Farmall B
 - Farmall 140
 - JD 70
 - JD unstyled A with brand new back tires
 - (2) JD unstyled A parts tractors
 - JD brass tag A Frame
 - (2) JD styled B non-running
 - JD MT
 - White 2-70 4500 hours, runs & drives
 - Loboy Cub non-running
 - JD 420 lawnmower
 - JD 425 mowers running
 - JD 120 mower non-running
 - JD 312 mower non-running
 - JD wide front end for 70 series
 - (3) 7ft sickle mowers
 - 6 foot brush hog
 - JD grain drill
 - Danuser 2 pt blade
 - JD 3 bottom pull-type plow
 - 2-wheel trailer
 - JD 2 bottom plow
 - (3) hydraulic post pounders
 - IH 3 bottom 2 pt plow
 - IH 2 bottom disc plow
 - IH 2 bottom 2pt plow
 - IH 6ft 2 pt disc
 - JD 8ft wheel disc
 - 4 wheel steel box wagon frame
 - 6ft front attachment snow plow
 - 16ft tandem axle tilt-bed trailer
 - IH parts-wheel weights, belt pulleys, hoods, grills, rims, drawbars, lights, cranks, mags, starters, generators, (4) sets H fenders, 1pr C fenders
 - Hydraulic cylinders
 - (5) 38in tractor tires
 - 1 set side by side tires
 - Long bed ladder rack
 - 5ft belly mower (140)
 - 5ft sickle mower (140)
 - 2pt 12in posthole digger
- Vehicles**
 - 2002 Ford Escape, 94K miles
 - 1990 Chevy pickup
 - 1969 Chevy C50 2 ton truck with hoist, non-running
 - 1982 Bass Tracker w/Mercury 40
- Tools, Garden, Misc**
 - (Like New) JD pull behind garden sprayer
- (18) 12ft chain link gate panels
- Full chain link fence with posts
- (9) 20ft 4in steel pipe
- (19) 1/4in steel I-beams, 15'5"L x 4"Wx8"H
- 3/4 angle iron 4"x16"
- 5th wheel hitch for pickup
- 3 phase Sears air compressor
- 16ft Skelly sign post
- Assorted lumber
- (3) hit and miss motors
- DeWalt corded recip saw
- Craftsman corded skillsaw
- Ryobi 10 inch miter saw
- Black&Decker heavy duty hand grinder
- Craftsman tabletop toolbox
- Craftsman rotozip (brand new)
- Delta tabletop drill press
- Craftsman 8 inch bench grinder w/stand
- Thermal Dynamics Pakmaster 50XL plasma cutter
- Coleman Powermate 10HP generator
- (5)transfer pumps
- 1 ton cherry picker
- Homelite chainsaws
- Echo chainsaw
- Rods, reels, fishing poles
- Garden tools
- Axes, picks, sledge hammers, heavy duty pry bars
- Delta miter saw
- Coleman Powermate contractor air compressor
- Ball peen hammers-all sizes
- Framing hammers
- Craftsman ratchets, wrenches
- Vises
- Torches & gauges
- Rigid pipe wrenches
- Punches, screwdrivers, files, pliers, hatchets
- Handsaws
- Bottlejacks
- 2 ton floor jack w/carrying case
- Large wood burning stove
- 85K BTU all pro space heater
- 100K BTU kerosene space heater

Furniture/Household

- Trunks
- Curio cabinet
- Kenmore washing machine
- (2) dishwashers
- GE over-the-range microwave
- Dorm refrigerator
- Bathroom vanities
- Light fixtures
- Sinks
- Desk w/hutch
- BBQ grills
- TV stand

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Saturday, June 5th • 10:00 a.m.

22964 NW Mitchell Rd. • Garnett, KS

(West of Garnett 1.5 miles on Garnett/ Burlington Rd. To Mitchell Rd., then South 3.5 miles)

FURNITURE

- Solid Oak Love Seat bench
- 2-Solid oak swivel bar stools
- Vintage Davidson's Ice Box, solid oak, very nice
- 2- Oak high back padded arm chairs
- 2- Oak padded dining chairs
- Oversized ottoman
- 2-Oak 2 shelf book cases
- Vintage hi-boy cabinet, cedar lined
- Oak Queen size bed
- Small wood bench
- Bathroom storage cabinet
- Mahogany marble top dresser, vintage
- White Clad Simmons Hardware Co. end table
- Portobello Road Clock glass top coffee table
- 2- 4 shelf oak book cases
- 4 drawer metal file cabinet
- Solid oak hi chair
- Large hi boy storage cabinet
- Italian leather recliner
- Justice sofa
- Chifferobe cabinet
- Ping Pong table

HOUSEHOLD/KITCHENWARE

- Stoneware bowls, K R & P Co. Rogersville
- Ceramic cannister sets, McCoy etc.
- Snack trays
- Silver plated dessert spoons, Wurttembergische Metallwarenfabrik
- China, Meito Norleans, Chatham pattern, Occuoid Japan
- Kitchen appliances, glassware, cookware, utensils etc.
- Kenmore side by side refrigerator
- Kenmore Microwave oven
- Frigidaire chest freezer, large, 4 yrs. old
- Maytag upright freezer
- 32" flat screen TV
- 38" flat screen TV
- Some Royal Copenhagen collector Christmas plates
- Cut glass crystal: pitcher, vases, bowls, goblets, candlesticks, decanter, trays, etc.
- Several oil lamps
- Enterprise timed meat chopper
- Large Copper boiler
- Blue Crown USA Stoneware crock water dispenser
- Some stoneware crocks, various sizes
- 5-Large decorative clocks
- Wood shop model
- Floor & table lamps
- Large area rug 13x9
- Framed KU pictures
- Hesston NFR Belt buckles, from 1975 thru 1990
- Krause Implement buckle

- Canning jars, qt. & pint
- Several large stainless steel pots
- Some board games
- Copper tea kettle
- Several large enamel bowls
- Chester Westminster anniversary clock
- Several nice small jewelry boxes
- Vintage Barbie dolls & clothes
- Beer & wine making supplies
- 2- 5 gal. Glass Carboys
- Doll bed
- Old quilting frame
- 3 vintage hand stitched quilts, 2- 9 patch, 1 Star pattern
- Large hand stitched Log Cabin quilt
- Large box of needle work, crochet, em broidery, tatting
- 1959 Britannica Encyclopedia set
- Lots of framed artwork

OUTDOORS/TOOLS

- Gun cleaning kits & supplies
- Some archery supplies
- Cabela's Arrow Fletching jig
- Cobra compound bow
- Darton compound bow
- Padded bow bag
- 10 boxes 12 ga. Turkey loads
- 12 ga. Shot gun ammo
- 35 rounds of 9 mm ammo
- 2.5 boxes 243 ammo
- Several plated sharpening stones
- Several nice fishing rods & reels, tackle, dip net
- 12'x8" kids playhouse
- Craftsman T2400 riding mower, 46" cut, 19 hp Intek motor
- Co-op tilt lawn trailer
- Several bushel baskets
- New Corn King corn sheller, Sandwich Mfg. Co., Vintage
- Old Buck saw
- Various coolers
- Cleaners, yard chemicals, paint supplies
- 2- DeWalt driver bit sets
- 4" bench vise
- 2 ton hydraulic floor jack
- 20 ton hydraulic press
- Poly wheelbarrow
- Air bubble
- Old steel wheel wooden wheelbarrow
- Coleman Powermate 5000 portable generator, 10 hp motor
- Radio Flyer Little Red Wagon
- Small acetylene torch set w/ gauges & cart
- Steel T Posts, several poly feed tubs
- Werner 28' fiberglass ext. ladder, 300 lb. rating
- Davidson 6' alum. Stepladder
- Alum. Folding multi ladder

- Several sections of wood ext. ladders
- splitting mauls, jobber diggers, shovels, rakes, scrapers, pick axe, forks
- Large oblong metal stock tank
- Rubbermaid low profile 50 gal. Water tank
- 4' pipe gate
- Expanding square chimney cleaner
- 17 heavy duty tomato cages, 5' tall
- Misc. 2x lumber
- 4- large steel wagon wheels
- Number of nice big flower pots
- Brinkmann propane grill
- Fire pit
- Turkey fryer, propane, w/ stand
- Old wood handle garden push plow
- Old metal sun dial
- Antique Beatrice Foods Co. Parsons, Ks cream can
- Cast iron dinner bell
- Metal dinner bell triangle
- Metal ash buckets w/ lids
- Life jackets
- Echo SRM-225 straight shaft weed ' trimmer
- MK wet tile saw w/ folding stand
- Power saws
- Wal-Board texture gun
- DrillMaster 14" metal chop saw, like new
- Ridgid shop vac
- Chainsaw oils
- Craftsman rolling toolbox, 2 section
- Ridgid finish nailer w/ case
- Porter Cable finish nailer w/ poly case
- Porter Cable framing nailer w/ poly case
- Nails for all nail guns
- Makita 3" belt sander
- B&D palm sander
- Rotozip spiral saw/ multi tool w/ case
- Durabuilt tool set
- Channellock tool set, SAE, metric, sockets, ratchets, wrenches
- Levels, squares, Sheetrock square
- Craftsman elec. leaf blower, 200 mph
- B&D elec. hedge trimmers
- Light weight log chains
- Jack stands, bolt cutters
- Large, Heavy Duty truck jacks
- Several heavy duty garden hoses
- Several screw jacks
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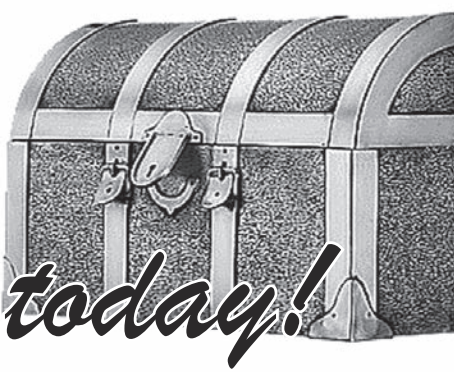
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Classic Auto Show presented by Southland Cruisers - Saturday, June 5

The Southland Cruisers present the 5th Annual Classic Auto Show to be held Saturday, June 5th on the Garnett Town Square and Anderson County Courthouse lawn.

The car show is open to classic and custom cars, trucks, motorcycles, rat rods and special interest vehicles. Participant registration is \$20 the day of the event. There is no charge to the public to attend.

The schedule for this event is as follows:

- Registration: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (noon)
- Pin Up Contest: 12:30 p.m.
- Hula Hoop Contest: 1:00 p.m.
- Show Awards: 2:30 p.m.

Awards are Best Truck, Best Motorcycle, Best Rat Rod, Top 20 Pick and Best of Show.

The public is invited to browse the square on June 6th. DeeJay Everett Cox will be providing music throughout



the day. There will be food and craft vendors available and area restaurants are providing specials. Participants will automatically be entered in door prize drawings and the first 100 entrants will receive goodie bags. A limited number of vendor spaces are available at no charge.

For more information about the Southland Cruisers 5th Annual Classic Auto Show, please contact Charmaine

Messick, 785-448-6965 or Ray Messick, 785-304-2999.

A portion of the proceeds of this car show will benefit club designated charities, including trades scholarships and Garnett's Libertyfest fireworks display.

Entry forms are available by searching "Southland Cruisers" Facebook group or visiting the City's "Bulletin Board" at www.simplygarnett.com.



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Russell Rockers had a cow that recently had triplets. Chances of that are 1 in 100,000. He named them Lisa, Leslea and Lucille (He named the triplets after his triplet sisters). Still early in the calving season, he already has 4 pair of twins as well.

Anderson County Hospital continues the C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship

Anderson County Hospital is pleased to announce the continuation of a nursing scholarship program for area residents. The C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship was established in 1981 by the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees according to the will of C.A. Davis, who left money to the hospital specifically for the training of nurses.

Persons who are enrolled in an accredited nursing program and nurses who want to fur-

ther their education are eligible to apply for the scholarship. Applicants must be residents of Anderson County, have parents who reside in Anderson County, or be an employee of Anderson County Hospital.

Applicants are required to complete the application form, write a short essay, and include two letters of recommendation. Personal interviews may also be scheduled with applicants. The Board of Trustees reviews all applications and selects the

recipient(s). Scholarships are awarded annually, up to \$2,000 per recipient.

Applications must be received or postmarked by July 23, 2021.

To request a copy of the C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship application form, please contact Bev Shaul, MSN, RN, NE-BC, Director of Nursing, at bjshaul@saintlukeskc.org or 785-204-4062.

Garnett Public Library's 'Remember When Wednesdays' is returning

The Garnett Public Library will begin hosting "Remember When Wednesdays" beginning Wednesday June 2nd at 10:00 a.m. in the Archer Room.

The first gathering will be a "show and tell." Bring an item that you would like to

tell the group about. Need an idea? It could be a picture from a vacation, an item from your childhood, your favorite book, anything goes!

Please join us for our first "Remember When" of the season.

If you have any questions about details for this event do not hesitate to call the library at 785-448-3388, email us at garnettlibrarystaff@gmail.com or reach out to us on our Facebook or website page.

Studies suggest possible permanent immunity to COVID following infection

ST. LOUIS, Mo. – Even a mild case of coronavirus could leave people with lifelong protection against the virus, a new study suggests, with researchers calling previous reports that immunity was not long-lived following infection "a misinterpretation of the data."

In the study, conducted by Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and published May 24 in the journal Nature, researchers took bone marrow samples from 18 out of 77 participants who were already signed up to give blood samples at three-month intervals starting about a month after initial infection. The bone marrow samples were taken between seven and eight months after initial COVID infection. Five of the 18 participants then gave second bone marrow samples four months later.

The team compared those samples with bone marrow taken from 11 people who had never been diagnosed with

COVID-19.

While antibody levels in the blood of people who had previous infections did drop quickly in the first few months before mostly leveling off, some antibodies were detectable even 11 months after infection. Researchers also found antibody-producing cells specifically targeting SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, in 15 of the bone marrow samples. The cells were also found in all five of the follow-up samples given four months later.

The researchers said the cells are "quiescent, just sitting in the bone marrow and secreting antibodies."

"Last fall, there were reports that antibodies wane quickly after infection with the virus that causes COVID-19, and mainstream media interpreted that to mean that immunity was not long-lived," Ali Ellebedy, PhD., an associate professor of pathology and immunology of medicine and

of molecular microbiology, and senior author said in a news release. "But that's a misinterpretation of the data. It's normal for antibody levels to go down after acute infection, but they don't go down to zero; they plateau. Here, we found antibody-producing cells in people 11 months after first symptoms. These cells will live and produce antibodies for the rest of people's lives. That's strong evidence for long-lasting immunity."

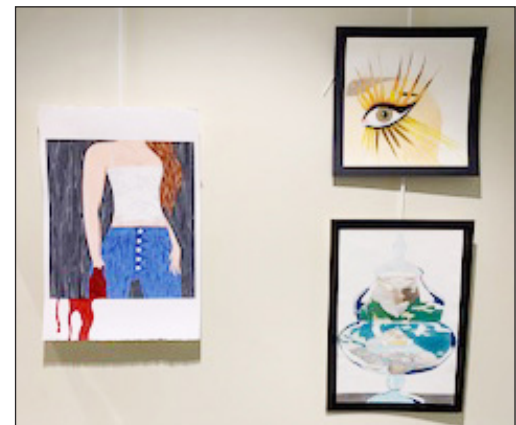
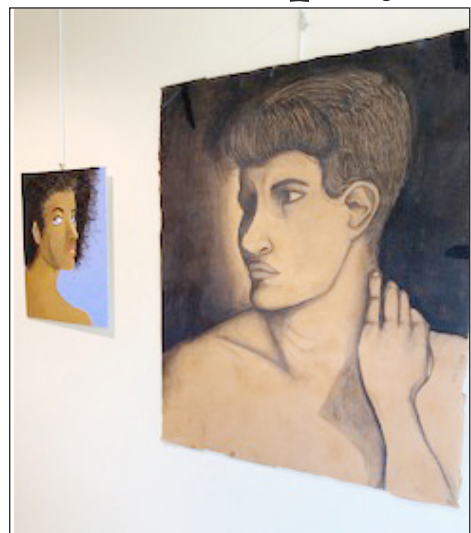
The researchers said it's not clear if those who have more severe COVID-19 infection would have the same long-lasting protection, as too much inflammation could lead to "defective" immune responses. The team called for more research to replicate the study in people with moderate to severe infection and is currently studying whether COVID-19 vaccines induce long-lived antibody-producing cells.

ACHS senior art exhibit on display



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Several pieces of art created by the seniors of ACJSHS are on display in the West Gallery of the Garnett Public Library. There is an impressive variety of mediums and subjects. Some of the techniques used are pen and ink, acrylic, charcoal, watercolors, and ceramics. The art is on display during the months of May and June. There will be a reception for the seniors sponsored by the Walker Art Committee on June 5, 2021, from 2-4 at the gallery. Please stop by, if you get a chance, to view the display and plan to attend the reception to congratulate the artists on their fine work and wish them well in the future.



Senior citizens encouraged to apply to receive checks to buy at Farmers Markets

Ottawa, Kansas—Low-income Kansas seniors may be eligible for a program that provides checks to purchase fresh, unprocessed fruits and vegetables and honey at farmers markets in selected counties throughout the state.

The Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (KSFMNP) is providing low-income seniors who meet age and income requirements with \$35 in checks to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and honey from authorized farmers at local participating farmers markets, June 1 through November 1, 2021. Checks are available in \$5 increments.

To be eligible to receive KSFMNP checks, the following criteria must be met:

1. Age: A senior must be 60 years old or older, or at least 55 years old and a member of an Indian Tribal Organization, on the day the money is issued.
2. Income level: A senior's annual gross household

income (before taxes are withheld) must be at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. For example, a household of one must have an annual gross income at or below \$23,828, or a monthly gross income at or below \$1,986.

Applications for the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program will be available starting on June 1, 2021 at the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, Ottawa. Seniors may apply on-site from 8a.m.-5p.m., Monday-Friday. Satellite locations for ECKAAA voucher applications include the Frontier Extension Service Offices in Garnett and Lyndon, at the Marais des Cygne Extension Service Offices in Paola and Mound City.

Funds are limited and benefits will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, call ECKAAA at 785-242-7200. Eligible foods to purchase with the KSFMNP checks from authorized farmers at participating farmers markets are defined as "fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally

grown fruits, vegetables, locally produced honey and herbs for human consumption that are produced in Kansas under normal growing conditions."

The Senior Farmers' Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborating with local partners to identify and distribute checks to eligible seniors.

The program is currently available in the following counties: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Barton, Bourbon, Brown, Butler, Chase, Cherokee, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford, Dickinson, Douglas, Doniphan, Ellsworth, Finney, Franklin, Geary, Harvey, Jewell, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Labette, Lincoln, Linn, Leavenworth, Lyon, Marion, Marshall, McPherson, Miami, Mitchell, Morris, Nemaha, Neosho, Osage, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Reno, Republic, Rice, Riley, Saline, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Stafford, Sumner, Wabaunsee, Washington and Wyandotte.

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