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Hearings proceed in alleged shooting case

Defense, prosecution will continue early hearings while case against Evans proceeds

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Attorneys debating the case of a Greeley man who allegedly shot a female acquaintance in the back during an LSD-fueled argument over his treatment of a blind dog will conduct a Zoom hearing August 17, as the case is prepared for a presumptive preliminary hearing.

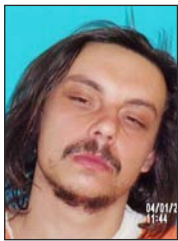
Lawyers for the defense and prosecution last discussed the felony charges of aggravated battery and criminal possession of a weapon against 26 year-old Joshua Evans before the judge May 25. Evans was bonded out of jail on three previous felony drug charges from February of this year when the March 31 incident allegedly occurred.

The probable cause affidavit compiled by officers and used to base Evans' arrest laid out a drug-influenced altercation

between Evans and the victim, Megan Curren, on the evening of March 31 that ended in Curren being shot in the lower back by a .22 caliber rifle, and according to her statement, lying on the ground for thirty minutes or so until Evans' father arrived and they took her to her mother's home in Ottawa.

Curren told officers she and Evans were both high on LSD when they argued about how he was treating a blind dog at his rural Greeley residence. The argument escalated and she decided to leave and began walking toward the door of a garage in which Evans had been living at a home south of Greeley when she heard the gunshot and fell through the door, landing outside the building.

Curren told officers Evans spent several minutes moving around both inside



Evans

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Saint Luke's will combine management at Garnett, Iola

Operating two facilities under one administrator worked in Missouri, company says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – The head of Anderson County Hospital will be replaced with a joint manager that will administrate both the local facility and the Iola hospital which recently came under Saint Luke's umbrella.

A press release last week from St. Luke's Health System announced the change effective August 1, saying current Anderson County Hospital Administrator Rich McKain would be moving to a post overseeing Saint Luke's radiology and outpatient imagine services. He joined ACH in 2016.

Allen County Regional Hospital's Elmore Patterson, who took the administrator post there in April 2020, will take over the reins of ACH in that transition. The press release said the consolidation of management was similar to a model adopted with Saint Luke's Critical Access Hospitals in Missouri at Chillicothe and Trenton in 2018, in which a single administrator is in charge of both neighboring facilities.

Patterson is a 23 year U.S. Army officer veteran who served in the Medical Services Corps as a Health Services Materials Officer, according to his web-



Patterson

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Above, a group of riders form up to depart a rest stop along a backroads route near Williamsburg during Saturday's Kansas Dual Sport Safari sponsored by the Garnett Lions Club. The event drew about 30 riders from a three-state area. Below, members of another group stop to repair a flat tire in southern Linn County,



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Kelly says other factors besides free money keeping workers at home

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Anderson County and area businesses hoping Governor Kelly might end a bonus unemployment check which state business leaders say is incentivizing workers to stay home instead of coming back to fill much-needed job vacancies are probably going to have to wait until the

Covid-19 stimulus program expires in September.

A coalition of Kansas businesses organized by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry met with Kelly earlier this month to ask her to stop the extra \$300 weekly Covid-19 unemployment bonus that's paid on top of Kansas regular unemployment benefits, which they say is prevent-

ing workers from coming back to the labor market. Numerous industries in Kansas and across the nation, particularly restaurants and other small businesses, have struggled to fill vacant positions they say remain open because workers in those industries are being paid effectively to stay home.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma

are among the 24 states planning to drop the added benefit before it's set to expire in September.

But in a statement released after the Kansas meeting, Kelly argued other factors could be responsible for workers slow progress in rejoining the workforce, including their dependency on childcare. She also quoted an article from the Wichita Eagle

indicating that labor allocation and wages, disruption from the pandemic, friction around types of available jobs, and the retirement of older workers are the main causes for ongoing workforce shortages, rather than extended federal unemployment benefits.

Kelly also said currently, 33,000

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Elementary school students in Garnett's summer school program got a taste of the dairy industry last week when they toured Ratliff Jersey's in Garnett as a special field trip for the celebration of National Dairy Month.

Civics test, financial literacy, other issues divide legislators and state school board

BY DANEDRI HERBERT THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA – The Kansas State Board of Education intends to put lawmakers on notice that its members wield constitutional authority. Calling themselves a "fourth branch" and "equal partners," board members discussed ways to protect their authority from legislative fiat under the Kansas Constitution.

Members stopped short of threatening the legislature with a lawsuit. However, members did not rule out going to court in the future if lawmakers attempt to usurp the board's authority.

"If they cross the line,...

the olive branch turns into a hammer," board member Jim McNeice, a Wichita Republican, said.

A handful of laws the legislature proposed this session threatened the board's autonomy, state board members said during a June 9 meeting. Specifically, members cited a proposal to require a financial literacy course and the passage of a civics test in order to graduate from Kansas public high schools. Lawmakers in both chambers adopted the legislation, but Gov. Laura Kelly, a Topeka Democrat, vetoed the measures.

Legislators also adopted a

budget with provisions directing the Kansas State Board of Education on how to spend federal COVID relief to schools.

"I would hope ongoing in the future that instead of just making laws expecting us to do something that we need to be at the table as part of the discussion," state board of education chair Jim Porter said. "But we need to be a partner before the fact instead of after the fact."

According to board members, some of the legislature's budget recommendations to the board run counter to federal guidelines. For instance,

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY JULY MEETING

The Anderson County Historical Society will hold their next meeting on July 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Historical Society Museum. It will be a potluck dinner and program.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY FISHING DERBY

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring a youth fishing derby on Saturday, June 26th at 9:00 at the South Lake. Age categories are 3-5, 6-9 and 10-12. For more information call the library at 448-3388.

FALL SPORTS SIGNUP

The deadline for signup for fall sports (football, soccer and volleyball) will begin next week. The early bird period will be from June 28 - July 31.

BINGO

There will be no bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on June 29th and July 6th. Bingo will resume Tuesday, July 13th at 6:30 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR OPEN MIC NIGHT

The Anderson County Fair will host an open mic night as part of the fair entertainment line up on Wednesday night, June 28, near the Merchant's Tent at the Legion Ball Field. Starting time is 8 p.m. Register in advance by contacting Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 14, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 14, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed the clean up that took place over the weekend regarding the storm that came through on Friday. The department received a letter from FEMA stating the amount of monies they would be receiving from the flooding the county had in 2019. The funds will be put into the highway fund for road repairs.

Tri-Ko, LLC

John Platt, Tri-Ko Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on Tri-Ko and what services they provide to Anderson County. Tri-Ko assists with our residents who have intellectual disabilities. At the moment they could hire up to 20 individuals. John presented their 2022 budget request of \$46,586 which is the same as 2021.

Public Comment

Katie Gilbreth met with the commission. She discussed her prior employment in the County Attorney's office and events that she felt led to her dismissal.

Barnett Electrical Heating and AC

An estimate was presented for \$4,614 to replace a leaking a/coil in the attic air handler for the courtroom plus labor and parts. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Barnett Electrical Heating and AC to replace a leaking a/coil in attic plus parts and labor for \$4,614 to be paid out of the Courthouse General fund. All voted yes.

Disaster Proclamation

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to declaring a state of local disaster emergency for Anderson County, Kansas.

All voted yes. This is in response to the damage that the county received from the storm the previous week.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He presented bids for 5 new computers in his office. Bids were from Amazon, New Egg, and Advantage Computers. Amazon bid \$8,449.95, New Egg bid \$8,075, and Advantage Computers bid \$13,000. Adam would like to purchase the computers from Amazon because they have more features than the New Egg computers. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase 5 new computers from Amazon to be paid out of the special equipment reserve fund. All voted yes.

Abatement

Abatement B21-235 was approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479

Board Meeting Minutes June 14, 2021

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Board Office, Colony, on Monday, June 14th, 2021. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. Due to a lack of a quorum Information Items were discussed until a quorum was established at 7:30 P.M.

Roll Call

Board Members Present - Travis Church, Nathan Beckmon, Jason Beckmon and Laura Schmidt.

Others Present - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerks Leanne Trabue and Lynette Prasko, and Principal Travis Hermreck.

Approval of Agenda - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Schmidt to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 4-0

Approval of Consent Agenda - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the May 10th Regular Board Meeting, bills in the amount of \$393,298.95, and budget

status report. Vote: 4-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education - The minutes of the May 12th, 2021 board meeting were reviewed.

Superintendent/Principal Report - Mr. Walter reported summer school will begin on June 21. The summer maintenance projects are underway with the kitchen, lunchroom and tile repair completed and the sidewalk project will begin soon. The district new website will be live this week. Mr. Hermreck reported on the boy's state baseball competition in Great Bend and commended the students and coaches for their outstanding behavior throughout the trip.

Items of Business

ANW Amendment - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the amendment to the ANW Special Education Cooperative Interlocal No. 603 Agreement of Special Education Services as presented. Vote: 4-0

Set Adult Lunch Prices - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to set the 2021-2022 school year Adult Lunch Prices at \$4.75 and Adult Breakfast Prices at \$2.75. Vote: 4-0

LOB Mill Levy - The LOB mill levy for the 2021-2022 budget year was discussed.

Permission to Close Books - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to authorize Superintendent Walter and Clerk Trabue to close the books for 2020-2021 school year. Vote: 4-0

KASB Workers Compensation - The KASB Workers Compensation Agreement renewal was discussed.

Building Improvements - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the quote from Cytek Media for a football sound system in the amount of \$14,273.00 with the adjustment of the removal of three referee headsets. Vote: 4-0

Strategic Plan - Mr. Walter presented information on the community survey results.

Surplus Property - It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to declare

technology equipment as surplus as presented with disposal per the Superintendent's discretion. Vote: 4-0

Hazardous Mitigation Plan - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to adopt the Kansas Homeland Security Region J Hazard Mitigation Plan as presented. Vote: 4-0

Resignations - It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to accept the resignations from Mrs. Casey Cook as Assistant Middle School Girls Basketball Coach and Assistant High School Girls Basketball Coach and Mrs. Bailey Lee as Assistant Softball Coach. Vote: 4-0

Personnel - Executive Session - It was moved by Mr. Church and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to enter into executive session to discuss employee staffing pursuant to the non-elected personnel matter exception under KOMA. The open meeting would resume in the board room at 9:10 P.M. Superintendent Walter and Principal Hermreck were invited to attend. Vote: 4-0

At 8:58 P.M., Superintendent Walter exited the executive session. At 9:10 P.M., the open meeting resumed in the boardroom and it was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to hire the following:

Mrs. Abigail Hermreck as Summer School Teacher, Mrs. Stephanie Edgerton as Summer School Teacher, Mrs. Anna Allen as Summer School Teacher, Mrs. Rachel McGee as Summer School Teacher, Mrs. Brenna Hammond as Summer School Teacher's Aide, Mrs. Nancy Ellington as Summer School Bus Driver. Vote: 4-0

It was moved by Mrs. Schmidt and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to hire Mrs. Bree Walter as High School Math Teacher, Mr. Steve Bubna as High School Science Teacher and Mrs. Danelle McGhee as Assistant High School Girls Basketball Coach. Vote: 4-0

Adjournment - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Church to adjourn the meeting at 9:14 P.M. Vote: 4-0

LAND TRANSFERS

Justin S Waltermire and Rachel M Waltermire to Larr Lee Yianakopoulos Jr, Debra L Yianakopoulos and Debbie L Yianakopoulos A/K/A: Lots 9 & 10 blk 22 City of Garnett.

Jose Robledo-Godinez and Marisol Quevedo Robledo to Brook Schuyler: Lot 2 blk 63 City of Greeley.

Chamber Players Community Theater Inc. to Matthew Foltz and Valerie Katzer-Foltz: Beg at pt 4' east of swcor lot 22 blk 35 City of Garnett, thence north 140', thence east 20', thence south 140', thence west 20' to pob; also east 16' lot 22 & west 7' lot 23 blk 35 City of Garnett; & all lot 24 & east 33' lot 23 blk 35 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Amy Rowlands has filed suit against Garry R Kirkland in an amount in excess of \$75,000 for costs herein and other future relief as the plaintiff has filed a Petition for intentional infliction of bodily injury and intentional infliction of emotional distress being caused as a result of a dispute over property.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Sam U Arnold has been charged with two counts of unlawful distribution of marijuana, unlawful distribution or possession of a controlled substance using a communication facility and two counts of no Kansas drug tax stamp.

Lane Palmer has been charged with two counts of unlawful distribution of marijuana, conspiracy to distribute marijuana, unlawful distribution or possession of controlled substances using a communication facility and two counts of no Kansas drug tax stamp.

Harry C Conley has been charged with aggravated battery.

Brandon Dean Bunnell has been charged with interference with law enforcement, criminal use of weapons and disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Lisa D Snedecor in the amount

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NILGES

AUGUST 24, 1922 - JUNE 17, 2021

Bernard John Nilges, age 98, a resident of Iola, Kansas, passed away Thursday, June 17, 2021, at his home. He was born August 24, 1922, in Scipio, Kansas, the son of Samuel P. Nilges and Mary Catherine Peine Nilges. He served



Nilges

with the United States Army from 1942 to 1945. While with the Army, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge and later helped with relief efforts at the Dachau Concentration Camp in Germany. He was proud of his time spent in the military where he faithfully served his country. Hospice had given him a plaque in honor of his military service just prior to his death. Following his military service, he returned to Anderson County, Kansas, where he married Norma Jean Blubaugh on July 16, 1948. He owned and operated his own farm and dairy for forty years. He was a farmer and proud to be one. He loved to see things grow and to know that he had a part in that. He loved to be outdoors and enjoyed nature. Following retirement from farming in the mid 1980's, Bernie and Norma Jean moved to Iola, Kansas. He worked for twelve years as a bus driver. He was also a very good carpenter. He loved working with his hands and was good at whatever he was doing. Bernie was a soft-spoken man. He never asked for much and yet he gave so much to anyone and every-

one. He will be dearly missed not only by his family but by anyone who ever knew him. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dawn Henshall, Melissa Preston, Tammy Snyder, Melissa Andres, Rodney Andres and Debra Wools who have served as caregivers for both Bernie and Norma over the years.

Survivors include his wife, of seventy-two years, Norma Jean, of the home; and two daughters, Cristine Bacon (Chuck), of Moran, Kansas and Connie Hiner (Sam), of Burlington, Kansas. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Bryan Bacon (Brenda), Jessica Bacon, Tina Withers (Chris), Erica Combs (Donnie) and Renee Fischer (Chancy) and ten great-grandchildren, Abigail, Caleb, Austin, Hannah, Collin, Cassidy, Evan, Ava, Addison and Jocelyn and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, Joe, Fred, Herman and Mark and three sisters, Cecilia, Agnes and Rose.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, June 23rd at the Cheney Witt Chapel, in Ft. Scott, Kansas. A graveside service with military honors will be held at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at the Gas City Cemetery in Gas, Kansas. Memorials are suggested to the Wounded Warrior Project and may be left in care of the Cheney Witt Chapel, 201 S. Main, P.O. Box 347, Ft. Scott, KS 66701. Words of remembrance may be submitted to the online guestbook at cheney-witt.com.

MADSEN

APRIL 23, 1935 - JUNE 13, 2021

Curtis Alvin Madsen, age 86, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 13, 2021, at his home.



Madsen

He was born April 23, 1935, in Minidoka, Idaho, the son of Alvin R. and Dora (Wheeler) Madsen. He graduated from Rupert High School in Minidoka, Idaho. Curtis graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho and became an electrical engineer for Thiokol, Inc. producing rocket boosters. In 1974, he owned and operated Logan Monument, in Logan, Utah.

Curtis loved to travel and elk hunt, also, going to auctions and junk yards; restoring and building cars, trucks, forklifts, and buses. He was raised as a blacksmith in the Family Blacksmith Shop helping his dad with his inventions, like a bean cutter which he sold to John Deere and it is still used by them.

He married Mercy Casias in 1955 and that union produced

five children and ended in divorce in 1981. In 1985, he married Cassie Beaumont, mother of three, until the time of her death in 2009. He then married Jackie Finney, mother of ten, in 2010. Jackie was and still is his happily married wife at the time of his passing to his heavenly home.

Curtis was preceded in death by his parents, Alvin and Dora Madsen; and one brother, Budd Madsen.

He is survived by his wife, Jackie Finney, of the home; six children; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; two sisters, Donna Mix and Patricia Larsen; and several adopted families in Utah and Idaho.

Cremation is planned and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Ottawa, Kansas by the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Curtis Madsen Memorial Fund, and can be sent to Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO Box 408, Garnett, KS 66032.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

FARRELL

JULY 13, 1925 - JUNE 11, 2021

Olive Mae Farrell, age 95, of Colony, Kansas, passed away June 11, 2021, at her home.



Farrell

Olive was born July 13, 1925, in Goodrich, Kansas, to George Pearson, Sr. and Julia (Dinsmore) Pearson. Olive attended school in Linn County, Kansas. Olive and Wayne Farrell were married on August 7, 1943, in Mound City, Kansas.

Olive was a member of the Iola First Baptist Church.

She was the food service director for USD 257 in Iola, Kansas, for 20+ years, retiring in 1986.

Olive enjoyed gardening, cooking, and sewing. She liked to fish when she was younger. She also enjoyed reading, especially her Bible.

Olive was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and siblings, Charles, Marie, Julian, Virginia, Evelyn, George, Jr., Daisy, Leonard, and Kenny.

Olive is survived by son, Roger Farrell, Colony, Kansas; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service was held June 21, 2021, in the Colony Cemetery Committal Building, Colony, Kansas.

Memorials are suggested to Colony First Responders or Freedom Ministries of Iola, and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas.

SCHECKEL

DECEMBER 20, 1927 - JUNE 18, 2021

Lavern Charles Scheckel, age 93, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, June 18, 2021, at Guest Home Estates in Garnett.



Scheckel

He was born on December 20, 1927 at Richmond, Kansas. Lavern was the first of nine children born to William and Mary (Wolken) Scheckel. Lavern attended the one room Star School before going to high school in Greeley, where he graduated as Salutatorian of his class. While still in school, Lavern and his brothers operated the family farm after their father was injured in an accident. Following high school, Lavern began working at the Greeley Co-Op until he was drafted into the US Army. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in Japan during the war. After the service, Lavern returned to Greeley where he became the manager of the Co-Op.

On September 6, 1954, Lavern was united in marriage to Anna Belle Lickteig at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Their union was blessed with five children. They made their home in Greeley until 1962 when Lavern purchased the Western Auto store in Garnett. Lavern operated Western Auto until 1977, when he went to work for BEAM Electric at Greeley. In 1981, Lavern was proud to begin working on the construction of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in Burlington. During this time, Lavern started Scheckel Supply, selling tires, batteries and guns from a shop adjacent to their home. He was widely known amongst gun enthusiasts throughout eastern Kansas during this time. Lavern continued to operate this business until he was in his 80's. His small shop saw visitors from every walk of life, from rich to poor, and Lavern famously treated them all with the same respect. One of the pillars of Lavern's busi-

ness was his ability to greet his customers by name when they walked through the door. He valued them not just as customers, but as true friends. He was proud of his long-term connections to so many people through all his business endeavors. Lavern was well known for his whimsical sense of humor. Even while he was in assisted living during his final months, he loved pranking any of the new staff. Lavern's Catholic faith was an integral part of his life and he shared that with his children, as they all attended Holy Angels School and weekly Mass. As Lavern's health failed toward the end of his life, his will never wavered. Though he was known for his practicality and consistency throughout his life, it will be his kindness and generosity that will be most remembered by the countless people he helped.

Lavern was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Belle Scheckel on June 9, 2018; brothers, Norbert, Gilbert, Charles, and Ambrose; and one sister, Berneice Peterson.

He is survived by his five children, Gene Scheckel (Lela) of Owasso, Oklahoma, Cindy Molini (William) of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Roger Scheckel of Garnett, John Scheckel (Kathy) of Ottawa and Mary Lou Scheckel of Garnett; eight grandchildren, Marisa, Melanie, Sarah, Caleb, Benjamin, Britta, Jenna and Regan; one great granddaughter, Mila; three sisters, Mildred Schommer of Iola, Elsie Kratzberg of Greeley, and Eva Vinton (Rick) of Chestertown, Missouri and many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at the Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery in Scipio, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Light will triumph over darkness

One of my daily devotions in prayer is to ask the Lord to open my eyes, ears and mind for opportunities to glorify him. There are times when God will fulfill this request and will put something on my mind which ultimately will be the topic for an article. Such is the case with the hymn "At the Cross". The song writer Issac Watts says in one of the verses.

At the cross, at the cross when I first saw the light and the burden of my heart rolled away. It was there by faith I received my sight, and now I am happy all the day.

What was the light Watts saw? Jesus tells us he is the "Light of the World" in John 8:12. Certainly until we see Jesus for who he really is, the light we have is at best the light of a believer. The problem with this is we are told in scripture, (John 2:19) "even the demons believe and shudder" at the name of Jesus. We must move beyond belief to faith. The song writer says "It was there by faith I received my sight".

The sight Watts is referring to here is he understood for the first time who Jesus was and what he had done. When this occurs there is a change of heart. It is very similar to when we walk into a dark room and fumble for the light switch. When the light comes on the darkness is removed, overwhelmed by light. We are able to see the entire room. Until this happens in our life we walk around in relative darkness as far as the things of



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

God are concerned. The problem with this is if we are not connected to God we are of little value to the kingdom. And if we are of little value to the kingdom we are of little value to other people who need to hear the gospel.

If we can go back to the dark room what happens to the darkness when the light is turned on. It is overwhelmed by light. John the apostle tells us in 1st John 1:5, "In him, (Jesus) there is no darkness at all." If Jesus were in the room darkness could not return when we turn off the light. As it is now if we turn off the light the room is instantly dark. Such are our lives. Darkness invades all of our lives we can't help our nature. What Watts experienced was a moment in his life when the light switch was turned on so the darkness was overwhelmed. He used this opportunity to pen this hymn so that others could move out of the dark into the light. The "Light" of Jesus Christ. Darkness will always be with us that is our human nature but by virtue of Christ's atoning death for our sins the light we have through Jesus will triumph over the darkness.

Colony Christian Church - "Stepping up the Community"

Noah Gordon gave the Communion Meditation this week. Jesus describes himself as the bridegroom and the church as the bride. But why did he use this analogy? He used it because the Jews would understand based on their customs at the time. The proposal: Christ invites us into the relationship that he has freely given. And he gives us every opportunity to choose. The betrothal period: The groom goes away to provide a home for his new bride, while the bride learns all that she'll need to know to become a good wife. The betrothal gift: Christ gives us the Holy Spirit to fill us until his return. The consummation: The groom returns for his bride and the community celebrates. So, we must ask ourselves, have we been faithful to Christ this week (every day)? Or have we committed spiritual adultery and need to confess?

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Stepping up the Community", covering Acts 13:13-43. During Paul's missionary trip into Gentile territory, he was invited to speak at the synagogue. There are three things we can learn from this: 1. We must be ready to accept the opportunity, 2. Share the Good News, 3. Follow up with those you have shared with. Sometimes it's difficult when people ask us about our faith, but we must always be ready to

explain. We need to live wisely around non-believers and gear our words so they'll reflect love and compassion like Jesus. And Jesus will be back again for you and me, so when we tell others about him, we need to tell it like its exciting, to make them want to know more. And then when they have accepted him, follow up with them to see how they are doing. There are so many false prophets in the world, and it can be so easy for those not grounded in the truth to fall away. So encourage them thru every difficulty. Salvation is by grace alone, thru faith alone, in Christ alone. (Ref: Acts 13:13-43; Peter 3:15; Colossians 4:5; Romans 2:28-29, 6:4 & 8:31; Philippians 4:3; Luke 15; Galatians 1:6-7 & 5:7-10; Ephesians 2:8) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

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CALLAHAN

JUNE 20, 2021

Phyllis J. Callahan, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 20, 2021, at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, June 25, 2021, at Holy Angels Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery,

Garnett.

Phyllis' family will greet friends following a 7:00 PM Rosary on Thursday evening at Holy Angels Church in Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School or to the Garnett Senior Center and left in care of the funeral home.

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Dem voting bill a stalkers' dream

Why aren't Republicans screaming from the rooftops about the Democrats' plans to change voting rules to give themselves an advantage? Their sleazy election bills, HR 1, the "For the People Act," and HR 4, the "John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act," are intended to help Democrats win majorities in both houses of Congress, at which point they will ignore Republicans entirely, end the filibuster, and pass everything in AOC's Dream Journal — amnesty, gun control, a wealth tax, and a rainbows and unicorns energy bill.

So it's kind of important for Republicans to kill these bills in the crib. It shouldn't be hard. All they have to do is tell people what's in them. Are Republicans counting on Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., to save them? The GOP defeated Hillary Care in the 1990s far more decisively ... then it came roaring back a few years later as Obamacare.

Currently, Manchin opposes the For the People bill, but supports the even more execrable John Lewis bill. Both will completely rewrite state election laws to favor Democrats, but at least For the People will be done by Congress. The John Lewis bill will give unelected bureaucrats at the Justice Department vast power to impose voting rules on the states. Based on previous such exercises of unaccountable power, 10-year-olds will soon have the right to vote. (See Title IX.)

Unless Republicans agree to ludicrous voting rules that give Democrats a partisan advantage, they're racist. That's the full argument. Republicans are trying to "suppress the vote" of black and brown people! John Lewis risked his life for the right to vote!

If that's why Republicans don't want to talk about these bills, they better get used to it. They're going to be called "racist" a lot more if that's all it takes to stifle the opposition.

Of course, Democrats' own voters respond to John Lewis' touching story by saying, Good for him, but — when is the election again? Tuesday? Yeah, that's not going to be convenient for me.

And that's the nub of the problem. The Democrats have a lot of what we call "unmotivated voters." Risk their lives to vote? They won't risk missing a couple hours of TV.

These are people who don't pay attention to the news (that's why they're Democrats); don't speak English (that's why they're Democrats); or don't have a fully developed pre-frontal cortex because they're under the age of 26 (that's why they're Democrats). And so on.

Consequently, Democrats have to mobilize armies of volunteers to carry their voters on gurneys to the polls on Election Day.

GUEST EDITORIAL



ANNE COULTER, COMMENTATOR

Wouldn't it be easier if they had a few months to get their voters to the polls? What if their voters didn't have to show up at all?

Why, yes! That would be much easier.

This is why the For the People bill mandates universal mail-in voting. Asking people to show up to vote is a dirty trick to "rig our democracy," according to the left-wing group Indivisible. Litter the countryside with mail-in ballots months before an election — or you're a Nazi.

In fact, apart from a worldwide pandemic, there's no reason for mail-in voting. Studies show it increases voter turnout only modestly. But mail-in voting sure presents a lot of opportunities for fraud! It's almost like Democrats consider that a feature, not a bug.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Election Data and Science Lab cited two main avenues for mail-in ballot fraud:

— "First, the ballot is cast outside the public eye, and thus the opportunities for coercion and voter impersonation are greater."

In other words, instead of filling out a secret ballot in the presence of election officials, you will be out and about, at home, at the office, at the ballpark with your ballot, able to prove to others how you voted — to impress them, or perhaps because you're being paid or threatened. And that's assuming it's you holding the ballot.

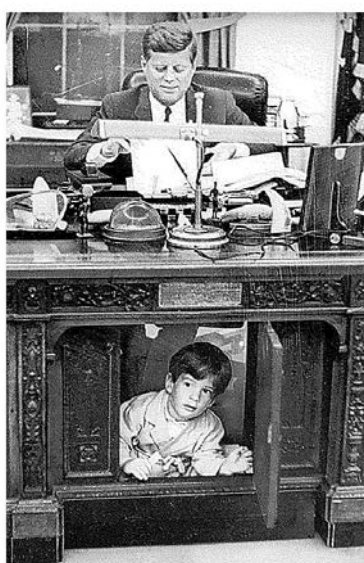
— "Second, the transmission path for [mail-in] ballots is not as secure as traditional in-person ballots. These concerns relate both to ballots being intercepted and ballots being requested without the voter's permission."

Not to worry! The Democrats deal with the possibility of imposters requesting mail-in ballots by ... prohibiting the states from requesting voter I.D.

Huh, that's odd. If you wanted to ensure that

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I know that Garnett is the only place that is important in Anderson County, but I think a mention of how hard Kincaid was hit by the storm last Friday should have been mentioned in the newspaper.

Well, the police chief says current political problems are causing cops to resign? No, it's when Trump was president and where all the white proud boys were okay and people were okay on the white supremacists and when they attacked the capitol and police then. Republicans, Republicans. It's not Democrats or Biden, it's a Trump and the Tea Party and the Qanon and all them other idiots that believe everything that the lord god Trump has said. So funny, it really is.

There's nothing more despicable than when sports stars, musicians, and actors - who have gotten filthy rich in the USA - whine about how unfair our country is. They're all too dumb to understand the hypocrisy and irony in their statements.

Holy horse manure. Now we have a national

holiday to honor those who are Hell bent on destroying America — Hell bent on eliminating and eradicating White america. The end is near.

Dear recent high school graduates, are you sure you really want to leave Anderson County and go to the big city to get your dream job? Homicides up 58 percent in Atlanta, 533 percent in Portland, 22 percent in Los Angeles, 37 percent in Philadelphia, 28 percent in Kansas City. You need to stay in Kansas where at least the Republicans are in charge of things and no defunding the cops.

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Corporate media pursue news blackout in U.S.

The threat is gaining strength. It is affecting every single American citizen. It is vicious, hateful and obscure. And the threat will diminish your freedom.

It doesn't come from Donald Trump or Joe Biden. Not from Nancy Pelosi or Mitch McConnell. The threat has nothing to do with Climate Change, Covid or China.

No, the forces who are punishing individual freedom are the powerful men and women who run the mass market information corporations.

Let me explain. In order for Americans to make intelligent decisions about their society, leadership and personal security, they need honest information, above all. Those who formed our country obviously knew this because they gave the press specific Constitutional freedoms and privileges. But today honest reporting to enhance the knowledge of all citizens has largely disappeared. The media has been corrupted by craven corporations who see the American people as too stupid to know what's noble, too bigoted to do the right thing.

Let me back that up. Recently, I paid \$3.15 a gallon to fill my car with gas. Last year at this time, under President Trump, I paid \$2.15. Why the price hike? Did Biden's assault on fossil fuel have anything to do with it? Would be fascinating

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BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

to see a fact-based report.

Border authorities report close to 200,000 foreign nationals are crossing into the USA each month. So, why did President Biden dismantle Trump's "Stay in Mexico" policy that had almost stopped mass illegal immigration? That might be important to know, right?

Inflation is growing at its fastest rate in 13 years. Why, exactly? NBC, ABC, CBS, helloooooo.

In the past five years approximately 3,000 African-Americans in Chicago have been murdered mostly by black criminals. Why? And why haven't the democrats who control Chicago done anything about it? CNN?

Bueller? Anyone?

I could give you 50 important stories that the corporate media companies ignore simply because they are trying to protect liberal politicians and "woke" causes.

The news blackout is corrupt and a threat to us all.

Finally, one of the CEOs most responsible for the destruction of honest information flow is Bob Iger, who runs Disney and its media arm ABC. We already know that ABC's top entertainment programmer, in the name of inclusion, is rejecting great scripts if they are written by white people. We know this because she said so. She could not have done that without Iger's approval.

Anyway, last week we learned that Bob Iger sold \$100 million dollars worth of Disney stock. We know that because old Bob had to file the sale with the SEC. But why did Iger sell? Could it be he wanted out before Biden and his minions raise the capital gains tax?

Looking forward to getting the truth on World News Tonight.

Please don't discount the corporate threat. It is very real.

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Biden lets China keep its edge in military spending

Joe Biden isn't known for his austerity, except when it comes to the nation's defense.

As part of his welcome emphasis on competition with China, the president cajoled reluctant European countries at the G-7 summit into releasing a statement critical of China, on top of the announcement of an infrastructure program meant to counter China's Belt and Road Initiative.

That's all fine as far as it goes, but a glaring omission from Biden's campaign is a defense budget that reflects the growing challenge from Beijing.

Indeed, Biden justifies almost any increased domestic spending as designed to check China's ambitions, at the same time he neglects what is most needful to keep China from dominating its region and waging war on our allies or perhaps the U.S. itself.

If we can deter China from taking Taiwan with subsidies for electric cars, Biden is inarguably the Churchill of his time.

If we can counter China's defense buildup with more funding for affordable housing, Biden deserves to take his place beside Alfred Thayer Mahan or George Kennan as great strategic thinkers.

Otherwise, his approach is lacking, and disturbingly so.

Biden's infrastructure plan, a sprawling proposal that would spend \$2.3 trillion on everything from roads and bridges to affordable housing and elder care, is about the "global competition with China," the president insists.

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By Biden's way of thinking, whatever progressives have wanted to do for years is suddenly a priority in the new Cold War. The left-wing "explainer" website Vox now claims, "Improving domestic infrastructure and investing in new and emerging technologies, especially clean energy technology, is the best way the U.S. can challenge China for supremacy on the world stage." The publication quoted a Democratic congressional aide, "The best way to enact a progressive agenda is to use China [as a] threat."

There are indeed areas of advanced technology that we need to invest in, especially semi-conductors and artificial intelligence (a \$250 billion Senate bill passed last week is an imperfect step in this direction), but it's not true that we can simply windmill our way to victory over China.

Although you might miss it listening to Biden, there are threats from China that don't involve infrastructure spending or clean energy initiatives.

China has been growing its annual defense spending by more than 6% a year.

It has now surpassed the U.S. and technically has the largest navy in the world. It is on pace to double its nuclear weapons over the next decade.

It has flown hundreds of sorties near Taiwan this year, and a top U.S. admiral warns that it could invade in the next six years.

Given all that, one might expect the open-handed Biden to invest substantially in a stronger, more advanced U.S. military, but his profligacy doesn't extend so far. He increased defense budget spending by about 2%, which won't even keep up with inflation.

This doesn't come close to what we realistically need. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Mark Milley said at a U.S. Naval Institute event late last year, "We're going to have to have a much larger fleet than we have today, if we're serious about great power competition and deterring great power war." He called for a 3-5% increase in the budget every year but didn't think that was plausible because of fiscal constraints (little did he know, the \$6 trillion blowout to come in every other area of the budget).

We should be spending more on defense, and spending differently. With an eye to deterring

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Council Grove historic store remodel complete

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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How many of you remember me writing about me being involved with the KATP (Archaeological Field Training School) a few years ago in Council Grove, Ks? We spent hours excavating all the ground surrounding the Last Chance Store.

The early Council Grove store offered essential goods amid the boom of the Santa Fe Trail.

Council Grove was buzzing when construction began on the Last Chance Store. Built by Northrup and Chick from Westport, Missouri, this new store was positioned to take advantage of the growing traffic

along the Santa Fe Trail. Made of wood and locally quarried limestone, it was built at the west edge of town, the last place to purchase supplies before continuing their journey.

The Santa Fe Trail was a long commerce route, which had begun in 1821; it spanned from Missouri to Santa Fe, Mexico, with the longest stretch through Kansas. The heavily loaded wagons carrying goods like calico, shoes, flour, whiskey, hardware, and ammunition stopped to rest in Council Grove. Here they gathered supplies and prepared for rugged portions of the trip yet to come.

The Last Chance Store began serving customers in 1857. In addition to traders, the store provided goods to local settlers and Kaw Indians living on a reservation nearby. Customers purchased bacon, beans, coffee, flour, sugar and salt as well as clothing, tools, medicines and livestock feed. Traffic reached a peak in 1859 as gold seekers passed through on their treks to and from gold mines in Colorado.

Council Grove counted 2,440 men, 1,827 wagons, 429 horses, 15,714 oxen, 5,316 mules, 67 carriages and 9,608 tons of goods in 1858.

During our excavations these bits of history from the Last Chance Store were uncovered during the Kansas Archeology Training Program in 2016.

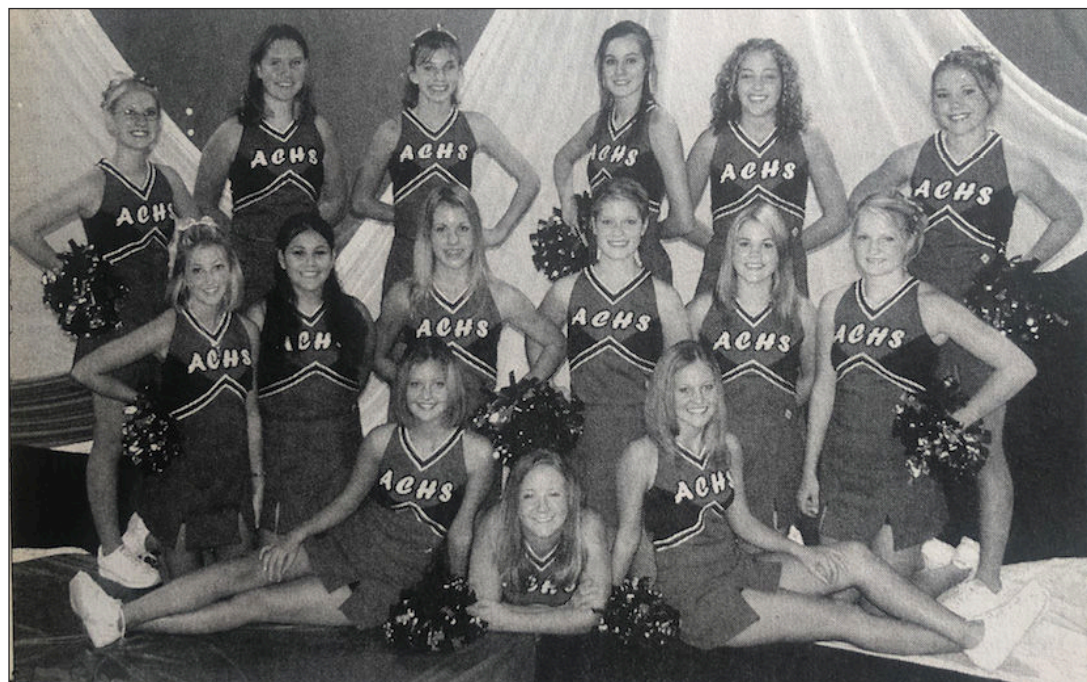
Numerous trade beads might date from the store's early years of operation.

The coins found, an 1844 Seated Liberty Quarter, an 1851 Three-Cent piece and a 1858 Penny, might have been used to pay for supplies.

The Last Chance Store was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971. It was donated to the State of Kansas in 2015.

Renovation began while we were there in 2016 and I'm happy to report it has been completely stored and it is wonderfully maintained.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 14June2021



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Circa October 2003 - ACHS Cheerleaders - Front row, from left: Kara Wolf, Julie Covault, Kendra Wolf. Second row, from left: Haley Beckman, Briana Partida, Jori O'Brien, Jessica Cunningham, Amber Adams, Jackie Cunningham. Back row, from left: Chrissy Hermreck, Mary White, Cella Johnston, Sarah Knox, Katelin Cooper, Richele Wolken.

COULTER...

FROM PAGE 4A

only eligible voters are voting, wouldn't you want to — oh wait, I see.

Liberals will not rest until convicted felons — a key Democratic constituency — are fully participating members of our democracy. Or at least have ballots that can be filled out for them.

Unfortunately, some of our more unenlightened states believe that a person who has been convicted of violating society's laws should be denied the right to choose who writes them. The For the People bill fixes that by forcing states to give felons the right to vote.

Speaking of felons, the For the People Act requires states to automatically register people to vote whenever they provide information to state agencies, such as the Department of Motor Vehicles, public uni-

versities, and, off the top of my head, state welfare bureaucracies, unemployment offices and prison facilities.

That's a lot of ballots for Democratic volunteers to mine!

In 1994, in response to the stalking and murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer by a crazed fan who got her address through the California Department of Motor Vehicles, Congress passed the Driver's Privacy Protection Act, prohibiting state DMVs from releasing personal information to the public. One of the main sponsors was Sen. Barbara Boxer, who recited case after case of women stalked, harassed, raped and killed by men who had tracked their victims with information provided by the DMV.

With the automatic voter registration in the For the People bill, federal law would

require states to release that information. Simply by getting a driver's license or unemployment benefits, your name, address and phone number would be available to your stalker through the voting rolls. (Also to bill collectors, parole officers, process servers, etc.) Voter registration lists are publicly available for electioneering purposes.

The Democrats' "voting rights" bill is a stalkers' delight. But at least no one will have his vote "suppressed" by having to engage in the monstrously difficult task of registering to vote or showing up on Election Day. Your choice, America: A few pesky stalkers kill their victims, or Democrats call you "racist."

—Ann Coulter is a conservative commentator and author whose books are available at ann-coulter.com.

Juneteenth - The real history

With the creation last week of Juneteenth as a national holiday, I have seen several posts that, though meaning well in celebrating the day, have made mistakes about the history. Even my own college wrote that because the slaves in Texas had not heard about the Emancipation Proclamation, they were not free until federal troops arrived in Texas on June 19, 1865. Instead of my usual routine of making a historical comparison, I want to take time this week and clarify the Emancipation Proclamation and its role in Juneteenth. I also want to give a warning of a trend that I do not see as helpful in national healing.

I know this is a minor issue, but there is no connection between the Emancipation Proclamation and Juneteenth. The reason is that the Emancipation Proclamation did not free any slaves. If you are confused by this, trust me, you are not alone. It is one of the most misunderstood executive orders ever given. The same President Lincoln who had promised in his Inaugural Address that he had no plans to free any slaves and, even if he did, he did not have the power to do so, had a change of heart by the summer of 1862.

Having endured a string of military losses by that August, Lincoln knew he needed to do something to shake things up. He now realized that this would be a much longer war than he had originally anticipated. Also, by that summer, Lincoln, who hated the institution of slavery, had been receiving a great deal of pressure to do something about slavery from abolitionists in his party and he had been considering issuing an emancipation order. What made him nervous was that the order might hurt the war effort from Democrats, especially the border slave states like Missouri and Kentucky that had stayed loyal to the Union. Once Lincoln decided to issue the order, he needed to wait for a military victory, so it looked like he was making the proclamation out of strength, not desperation.

Finally, on Sept. 17, 1862, Lincoln got the victory he needed. Though it is hard to call the Battle of Antietam a victory, Robert E. Lee's forces were turned back from Maryland.

That was enough for Lincoln. Five days later he issued the Emancipation Proclamation. The order stated, "All persons held as slaves within any States, or designated part of the State, the people whereof shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free." As good as this order seems, there is a real catch. Only slaves who were in states in rebellion were set free. In other words, the order did not apply to slaves in states like Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, and Delaware where Lincoln had authority. The order applied only to slaves in states where Lincoln did not.

As I stated at the beginning, the Emancipation Proclamation did not really free anyone. Slaves could now free themselves. If slaves could run away to northern lines or to the Union Army, they would be free. Prior to this, Lincoln had ordered the army to return all runaways. Even if slaves in Texas had heard about the Proclamation, it would have made no difference. They were no freer than slaves in any southern state.

So why issue the Proclamation if it did not actually free slaves? First, it was done as a military effort, which was the way Lincoln justified the legality of the order. Slaves in the fields allowed for more men to join the Confederate armies. If slaves could now be considered free and could run to Union lines, then the South would be deprived of a valuable military resource. Secondly, the order was meant to be an encouragement. Though the order was issued in September, it was not going to take effect until January 1, 1863. The idea was that if any state (Lincoln was gambling on the border states like Arkansas and Tennessee) rejoined the Union before January, then their slaves would be protected. So, the document that we associate with freeing slaves was actually a way to protect it.

When we talk about Juneteenth instead of mentioning the Emancipation Proclamation, we need to mention the 13th Amendment. The Emancipation Proclamation was an executive order. As such, it could and probably would have been overturned if Lincoln had lost reelection

in 1864. There was also a good chance that the courts would declare the Proclamation unconstitutional, as most executive orders should be. To guarantee freedom for slaves in all the states forever, he pushed for the 13th Amendment, which did free the slaves. The Amendment was passed in Congress on Jan. 31, 1865, when Robert E. Lee surrendered his army (only his army, not the Confederacy) on April 9. News of the surrender did not instantly reach the west. General Kirby Smith, who controlled Texas, surrendered May 26 and finally Stand Waite in Indian Territory surrendered June 23. During that time, on June 19, Texas slaves heard that the war was over and that slaves were now free. Had they known about the Emancipation Proclamation earlier, it would not have mattered. It was the end of the war and the 13th Amendment that made them free.

Finally, one quick thought. The official name of this new national holiday is Juneteenth National Independence Day. While I completely support this as a holiday, I believe the name is intentionally packed with political divisiveness. Just two weeks after Juneteenth is our nation's actual Independence Day. Though I try to stay away from conspiracy theories in this column, it seems as if this name is an attack on our nation's history. Many names could have been used. I would have voted for Emancipation Day, but naming it Independence Day seems as one more attempt to minimize what our Founding Fathers did in 1776. Yes, our Founders owned slaves, and yes, this nation was built upon the backs of slaves, but it is still the greatest nation on Earth. Yes, it took a hundred years for Jefferson's words on equality to ring true — and let's celebrate that day — but let's not forget that first we had to create the nation and then we could try to live up its principles.

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BOARD...

FROM PAGE 1

the budget recommends the board use federal COVID relief funding for security cameras. However, board members say federal guidelines prohibit using COVID funding for that purpose.

"I do believe that for many legislators there's a sense that they know better....They think they're in charge," said Jim McNiece, a state board member from Wichita.

He cautioned the board, however, to tone down its position on constitutional authority.

"So we don't start from an adversarial position. Even though they don't play well, we have to play well," he said.

Kansas is one of a handful of states that elects a state board of education. Per the state constitution, it includes ten members. The state constitution tasks its members with the "general supervision of public schools, educational institutions, and all the educational interests of the state, except educational functions delegated by law to the state board of regents."

Article 6 of the Kansas Constitution tasks legislators to "provide for intellectual, educational, vocational and scientific improvement by establishing and maintaining public schools, educational institutions and related activities."

Sen. Molly Baumgardner, a Louisburg Republican, said parents and students turn to citizen legislators when they believe their local school boards and the state board aren't listening.

"Kansans turn to their legislators for resolution," she said.

That's how legislation to require a civics test in order to graduate from Kansas high schools landed in lawmakers' laps. Baumgardner said the

state board used to require a civics assessment but dropped it.

"Folks were saying no, we need this, and that's why they came to the legislature," she said.

Parents are increasingly concerned about student achievement as they learn it is much lower than the State Board and districts lead them to believe.

The 2019 state assessment shows there are more high school students below grade level (41%) than are on track for college and career (25%) in math.

Some districts are much worse than others, but there is low achievement everywhere in Kansas. Johnson County schools say they are the best in the state, but they don't mention that 30% of their students are below grade level in math and only 37% are on track for college and career.

The board, Baumgardner said, is very selective in what they're willing to be responsible for. For instance, lawmakers passed legislation creating a dyslexia task force. According to Baumgardner, up to 20% of Kansas kids have dyslexia. The state board directed COVID money for literacy initiatives, but the initiatives do not require hiring a dyslexia coordinator.

"If we are going to earmark funding for that literacy, then let's make sure that we have that coordinator in place to help direct the literacy initiatives," she said. "...Every step forward that has occurred with regard to the issue of dyslexia has been the result of legislative action — not the state board...Parents once again kept coming to the Legislature because they hit roadblocks at the department of education, so it was the Legislature that formed the task force."

Sen. Renee Erickson, a Wichita Republican on the Senate Education Committee, says the state board is not a co-equal branch of Kansas government.

"Do I think there's a unique place for the state board? Yes. But does the legislature ultimately have the authority and responsibility for schools? And the answer is yes," she said.

Just how equal the state board of education is to the legislature, the executive and the judicial branch is a question that could be put before the courts.

State board chair Jim Porter, a Fredonia Republican, suggested he's willing to ask the question. He told the board he was prepared to defy the Legislature if the civics test graduation requirement became law. Though Kelly vetoed requiring the test for graduation and requiring a financial literacy course for Kansas high school students, lawmakers are likely to revive both issues next session. They'll also likely consider bans on curriculum like critical race theory, which teaches students that our nation was founded on white supremacy and remains a racist nation.

The board asked its legal counsel to draft a report on court decisions related to the state board's authority. Porter will craft a statement of the board's responsibilities to communicate to the legislature.

"I want to make it clear what our responsibilities are, and I want to communicate those with the stakeholders with an equally strong message that we want to be partners, working together instead of against each other."

Danedri Herbert is a reporter with The Sentinel, the news service of the Kansas Policy Institute.

KDOT employees celebrate service anniversaries

The Kansas Department of Transportation expresses its appreciation for employees celebrating state service anniversaries in July. KDOT is proud

to acknowledge them for the long-term dedication they have provided to the state of Kansas.

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•Susan Turner, Professional Civil Engineer I, Viola
•David Weirich, Management Analyst, Garnett
Those celebrating 20 years:
•Cameron Archer, Equipment Shop Supervisor, Norton

•Beth Lee, Administrative Assistant, Arlington

•Justin Luedke, Equipment Operator Specialist, Colony
•Dale Pitchford, Engineering Technician Senior, Hutchinson

•Arnita Wright, Public Service Executive II, Topeka

PATTERSON...

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site. After the service Patterson joined the Department of Veterans Affairs. He later worked in private sector management capacities for Adventist Health Care System in Georgia, held a post as CEO of Greene County Health Systems in Eutaw, Alabama, and came to Iola from a position as executive director of Diversicare of Montgomery, a 138-bed skilled nursing facility in central Alabama.

"(Patterson) has spent significant time familiarizing himself with Saint Luke's, the physicians, staff and services of both Allen County and Anderson County and has become an integral part of the Iola community," said Steve Scheiber, Saint Luke's Critical Access CEO.

Scheiber said the strategic decision to manage both facilities under single leadership offered multiple benefits to patients, providers and employees of both facilities.

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Now that it is summer - Be careful outdoors

By Rebecca Johnson
SEK Multi-County Health
Department Administrator

Summer officially began on June 20th. Sunshine and warmer weather entices us all to get outdoors more. In turn, this puts us at risk of contracting vector-borne (insect) and zoonotic-borne (animal) diseases.



Johnson

with tall grass and leaf litter. **Check** - Check yourself for ticks every couple of hours while outdoors for an extended time. Check in and around hair, backs of ears, in belly button, under arms, between legs and backs of knees. The best method for removing ticks is to grasp it with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pull up gently.

If you are feeling sick, have a fever or rash after potentially having a tick bite, call your doctor as soon as possible.

West Nile Virus (WNV) is the most common mosquito-borne disease in Kansas and the US. Symptoms of severe illness include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. People over 60 years of age are at greater risk. According to KDHE, our region is at moderate probability at this time of being bitten by a WNV carrying mosquito.

For WNV prevention residents should wear mosquito repellent, where long sleeves and long pants as weather permits, use mosquito netting on baby carriages and playpens, and dump standing water twice weekly. Also, avoid outdoors when mosquitoes are most active.

Rabies is a viral disease that affects the nervous system. Rabies is typically spread by an infected animal biting another animal or a human. Raccoons account for most of the cases of rabies in wild animals, fol-

lowed by skunks, bats, foxes and coyotes. If you are exposed to the saliva of these animals in the wild, through a bite or close encounter, you should call your doctor to be evaluated for rabies prophylaxis. Given on time, this treatment prevents the development of rabies if you are indeed exposed. If left untreated, once signs and symptoms appear, the disease is practically 100% deadly.

It is important to stay a safe distance from wildlife, but if you do happen to have an encounter with a wild animal, wash the area immediately with soap and water and consult with a healthcare provider as soon as possible.

Have an enjoyable summer, with lots of time spent outdoors, and remember to take precautions to prevent insect and animal-borne diseases.

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Gum-Fowler attends pair of Southeast Kansas Library System workshops

Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) Keeping it Legal workshop on May 6th, 2021.

It was presented on Zoom by SEKLS Director Roger Carswell.

The topics for the workshop included: Covers Kansas laws about or applying to libraries, laws relating to library finance, powers and duties of library board, library board appointments and member-

ship, Kansas Open Meetings Act (KOMA), Kansas Open Records Act (KORA) and Kansas Children's Internet Protection Act.

Gum-Fowler also attended the Kansas Regional Library System (SEKLS) Workshop, Customer Service, via Zoom on June 10, 2021. Pat Wagner, the featured speaker, presented ideas to welcome all patrons into the public library space, dealing with disgruntled individuals, and maintaining a calm work environment.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, librarians have participated in online learning opportunities to share ideas for engaging library patrons of all ages. Pat Wagner has been a library trainer and consultant since 1978. She specializes in those skills that support the success of libraries, such as supervision, project management, marketing, strategic planning, leadership, ethics, and customer service, and is known for her good-humored and practical programs.

Lucky 13 4-H Club met in May

By: Hope Pracht

The monthly Lucky 13 4H Club meeting for May was held at Glenloch on May 24th, 2021.

It was Junior Leaders' Night. The Junior leaders led the meeting. There were 25 members and 3 leaders present.

The seniors, Rayna and Faith, were recognized and were given gifts.

The club leaders reported that the Anderson County Fair will be July 26th to 31st, and that the 4H Clubs will be helping with the concession stand during the fair.

The Song Leader, Riley Davis, led the club in singing Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.

Caitlyn Foltz showed how to wrap an ankle for a talk about

health. Coleson Foltz gave a demonstration of how to use different types of fishing poles.

Recreation Leader, Anna Danner, led the club in playing farm animal charades.

The meeting adjourned with snacks.

LOWRY...

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conflict with China, we need to recalibrate in a serious way to focus on advanced technologies and weapons systems for the Navy and Air Force, and in space. Hypersonics, directed energy, and control of the electromagnetic spectrum should be particular priori-

ties. Biden has no excuse for not pursuing this. It's not as though he can say we can't afford it.

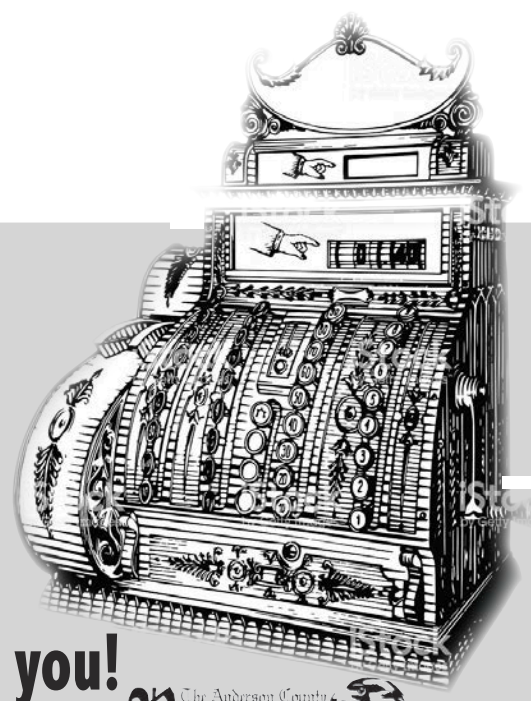
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 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo (cancelled, will resume July 13)
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 23
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Thursday, June 24
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Harvesters Emergency Food Assistance Program
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market

Friday, June 25
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Monday, June 28
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, June 29
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo (cancelled, will resume July 13)
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 30
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Thursday, July 1
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, July 2
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Watermelon feed & band concert highlight Libertyfest on July 3

The City of Garnett encourages you to make plans now to celebrate Independence Day at Libertyfest on Saturday, July 3rd in the North Lake Park.

Libertyfest will include music and large community fireworks display over Lake Garnett. Lawn chairs and family picnics are encouraged. Food concessionaires, civic groups and food trucks are invited (no vendor fee charged). Camping is available in designated areas. Advance campsite reservations should be made as soon as possible online, in advance, using the www.garnettrecreation.rec-desk.com portal.

The tentative schedule of events is as follows:

- Music by Everett Cox (deejay) - 5:00 p.m.
- Free watermelon provided by NCCC and Ryan Disbrow State Farm Agency - 7 p.m.
- Garnett Area Community Band Concert - 8:00 p.m.
- Fireworks at Sunset - Approximately 9:20 p.m.

At the entrance, Hope Anthem Church will also be handing out free Bomb Pops (red, white and blue popsicle treats) and free sunglasses to welcome attendees to this event.

In the event of bad weather, the Libertyfest rain date will be July 10th.

Donations for the fireworks display are being accepted now and will be accepted at the park entrance. Donations



are slowly trickling in this year. Give what you can so that this annual event may continue. Businesses, organizations, families and individuals wanting to make contributions to Libertyfest prior to the event can do so by making checks payable to the "Garnett Community Foundation-Libertyfest" and dropping the donations off at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue or mailing to City of Garnett, P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS, 66032.

The Growing Garnett, a citizen committee, is planning some events on July 3rd, including a morning parade around the town square. Line-up is at the North Lake Park at 7:45 a.m. with the parade arriving on the square at 9 a.m. There are other activities being planned in the North Lake Park. Their website is www.growinggarnett.com.

For more information about Libertyfest and other upcoming events, please visit www.simplygarnett.com or find Garnett, Kansas on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

Roller coasters & boat races



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Westphalia Elementary Summer School students recently made roller coasters & boats for a boat race.

Above - Tyler Christian

Inset photo, top left - Left to right: Tyler Christian and Collin Christian

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Above - RaeLynn Morrison (left) & Mrs. Winter (right)

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Music makes for better sales

The chicken fried steak I had that day at the cafe was out of this world, but without any music playing in the background, I could hear too many things I didn't want to hear.

For starters I could hear every conversation going on in the kitchen. I could hear a bearing going out of the fan in the air conditioning unit; I could hear every clink of silverware against other customers' plates. The traffic outside passing the window sounded like it was right by my table.

I didn't stay for dessert, and that cost the joint \$3.49.

I've noticed since then in similar music-less situations how desperately most venues need background music, and that fact is borne out in research that shows the right kind of music enhances customers' moods and drives more sales.

It's true for two big reasons: 1) people are more likely to enjoy a shopping experience if they're in a good mood, and music is one of the exterior elements that gets them there; 2) the lack of music allows us to be invaded by the rest of the abrasive and invasive world sounds of every-day life - mech-



anization, traffic, a crying baby - and most of them just aren't all that pleasant.

The fact is, there are a lot of things that can affect customer behavior. Things like past experience always come into play along with retail displays, color use, store layout, not to mention personal issues among customers like money and other mood determiners. But research has proven if you match background music not just to your customers but also your brand, you can get people to linger longer - about 18 percent longer on average - and boost their spending by as much as 17 percent or more.

Business Insider's website reviews a handful of research examples that confirm the impact. Grocery stores, which

do more retail than anybody, pioneered customer mood research and found that louder music made customers move through a store more quickly but didn't appear to reduce purchases. Softer, lower tempo music increased their length of stay and increased the purchases they made. "High brow" classical music may make people buy more at a restaurant or wine shop, but it also paints the picture in customers' minds that things in this store are more expensive, and that may affect their shopping pattern development and chances/frequency of returning there to shop.

What kind of music should you play? Consider your customer profile and the fact that your small business more than likely seeks customers from a range of ages and backgrounds. The melba toast approach is probably best, and if your customer profile changes on certain days of the week or during the day, be ready to match it with appropriate music.

Music soothes the savage beast, and it can also help you sell stuff.

Avoiding catastrophe

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

This is the season of busy here in the ag world. It seems as though we are simultaneously in wheat harvest, crop planting, haying and there are always things to do with the livestock. There are never enough hours in the day to get things done, and we catch ourselves working long hours at a frenetic pace. Then you add in what we do in agriculture can be incredibly dangerous, and we are often alone. The bottom line is farming and ranching is always dangerous, but right now it is exceedingly dangerous.

Believe me I am preaching to the choir, and I speak from experience. A couple of years ago I was unhooking the rake from the tractor, I knew the jack was not good, and I knew the rake was on a slight incline. Despite knowing all of that, I still pulled the hitch pin without any thought of where my feet were or what could happen. The pin was in a bind,

and I got closer to give it a better yank.

I admit it, I was in a hurry and more than a little annoyed the pin was not coming out easy. In any case, I set my shoulders and gave the hitch pin an extra hard pull. It came and what happened next was a blur. The rake rolled back, the jack gave out and everything fell straight down. Straight down on my foot. I was stunned at first and then I realized the rake was on my foot. I could not move my foot and had to have dad come over with another jack.

Actually, it was on my boot and near my foot. It did not take too long to get the rake off, and I assessed the situation. It had sliced through the leather toe of my boot, which I am fairly sure is tougher than my foot. Then it hit me, just how close I had come to losing at least part of my foot and just how lucky I was to not be alone that day. Another inch or two and my life would have changed forever.

I bet my story is not unique, and I would guess all of us in agriculture have similar stories of near misses and many of us were not so lucky. What is the difference between a near miss and a catastrophic accident? The answer is luck. What can we do to make sure we are not in that situation? The answer is to slow down and realize that the more we hurry and the more corners we cut the more dangerous this job gets. Throw in the long hours and stress and it is a dangerous combination, but one that can be avoided.

Please, in this time of busy be careful and cautious; go the extra mile and slow down. Remember, those of us in agriculture account for less than 2 percent of the population, we cannot afford to lose anyone.

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Notice of hearing

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 22, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of HOPE D. BURNS, Deceased. Case No. 21-PR-12

NOTICE OF HEARING

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

You are hereby notified that on June 17th, 2021, a Petition for Letters of Administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act

was filed by William Starr, a creditor of the estate, praying that he be appointed as the Administrator of the estate of Hope D. Burns, deceased.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration of the same.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 14th, 2021, at 9:00

AM, of said day, in this Court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

William Starr, Petitioner

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:

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

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Notice of public hearing

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for a Special Use Permit. TAKE NOTICE that the matter will be considered on the 20th Day of July, 2021, commencing at 6:00 PM in the Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas

1. TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION:

Application for Special Use Permit filed by the City of Garnett to build a bulk water distribution facility at 00000 S Main St. The proposed site is zoned R-3, which only permits water distribution upon the issuance of Special Use Permit.

The complete application may be viewed at City Hall during normal business hours.

The purpose of this hearing is to take comments from the public which will be considered

by the Planning Commission in making its recommendation regarding the special use application to the Garnett governing body. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

Eric Mills Zoning Administrator City Hall 131 W 5th Ave Garnett, KS 66032

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Notice of suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 15, 2021.)

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Emillie Pearish, Petitioner and Steven Pearish II, Respondents

Case No. #AN21DM68

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO STEVEN PEARISH II, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Divorce has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Emillie Pearish

praying for an absolute divorce from the respondent, Steven Pearish, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before July 5, 2021 in the Anderson County District Court. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/Jeremy Dorsey Jeremy Dorsey, #28866 Kansas Legal Services of Emporia Attorney for Petitioner

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Wheat prices open opportunity for swine diets

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State University swine nutritionists say that lower prices for wheat compared to other commodities currently makes it a good value for pig diets.

“Wheat is an excellent feed grain for swine, but usually is not competitively priced with corn in the United States,” said Mike Tokach, a swine nutritionist with K-State Research and Extension. Wheat, he noted, is more traditionally part of swine diets in Canada, Europe and Australia.

In most situations, corn and sorghum are less expensive grain sources in the United States. Lower prices for wheat — as well as corn’s higher demand for export and ethanol markets — has vaulted wheat to being the more economical option.

“As long as diets are balanced, wheat can replace all or part of the corn in swine diets without affecting growth performance,” Tokach said.

Tokach noted that the concentration of starch and fiber in wheat is similar to corn, though wheat contains significantly less oil and thus is lower in energy content (91% to 97% relative to corn, according to

industry research). But wheat does offer greater values for crude protein, phosphorus and amino acid content, particularly lysine, threonine and tryptophan; and the ileal digestibility of the amino acids is “relatively high and similar to that in corn,” according to Tokach.

“Because wheat is lower energy than corn, feed efficiency will be a little worse with wheat unless fat is added to balance the diets for energy,” Tokach said. “But even with the change in feed efficiency, wheat is economical at the current time.”

He added: “When wheat is used, less soybean meal and more feed-grade lysine can be used in the diet, which also favors the economics for wheat. These advantages will lower the feed cost per pig if wheat is used at the current time.”

Changing prices for commodities will naturally affect the current opportunity for feeding wheat, Tokach said.

More information on swine nutrition is available online from K-State Research and Extension. Producers are also encouraged to contact their local extension agent.

Amber Waves



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The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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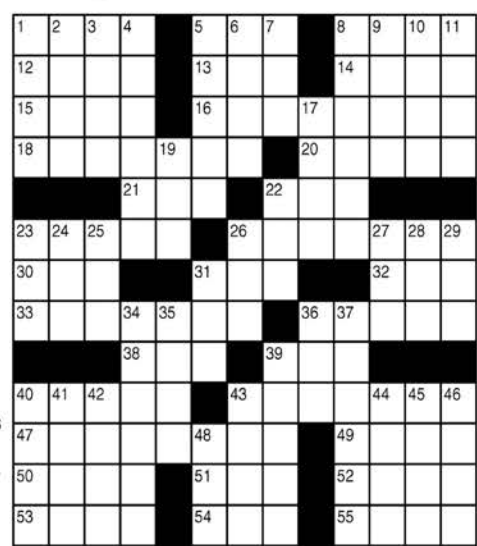
Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- 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.
- There's been a lot of talk at my house about kitchen gadgets that do double duty, especially since I have made whipped cream for the first time — in my coffeemaker! I have a French press that I rarely use, until now. Add heavy whipping cream and a bit of sugar to the pot, and use the screen to whip the cream by rapidly pumping it up and down. Magic! — JoAnn
- “To save money on electricity costs, hang jeans and other heavy clothing to dry first. White or light towels and garments especially love the sun. When they're mostly dry, pop in the dryer to fluff.”

- Trivia Test Answers
1. Boston; 2. 1954; 3. Gary Shiner; 4. Fear of dancing; 5. Cape Town; 6. William Shakespeare, Sonnet 18; 7. Auditory nerve; 8. Orange; 9. North Carolina; 10. Harry Truman

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- 1 "Sad to say ..."
- 5 Armed conflict
- 8 Folksinger Joan
- 12 Jet speed measure
- 13 Greek mountain
- 14 Big name in scat
- 15 Docking site
- 16 Leftovers carrier
- 18 Screenwriter's creations
- 20 Reddish horses
- 21 "I'm not impressed"
- 22 Martini liquor
- 23 Skilled
- 26 Flood protection
- 30 Gun the engine
- 31 Witty one
- 32 "As I see it," to a texter
- 33 Sleazy hotel
- 36 Be nosy
- 38 Train lines (Abbr.)
- 39 Aunt, in Acapulco
- 40 Part of Hispaniola
- 43 Iced desserts
- 47 Cinched
- 49 October birth-

- 6 Big fusses
- 7 Cleaning cloth
- 8 Past
- 9 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
- 10 Flair
- 11 Turns sharply
- 17 Beam
- 19 Favorite
- 22 Joke
- 23 Canine cry
- 24 N.J. neighbor
- 25 First lady?
- 26 Droop
- 27 Life story
- 28 I love (Lat.)
- 29 Republicans
- 31 Existed
- 34 Camelot king
- 35 French cheese
- 36 — Lancelot
- 37 Bigwigs
- 39 Roman robes
- 40 Wasted no time
- 41 Con
- 42 "Suffice — say ..."
- 43 Shopper's delight
- 44 Fencing sword
- 45 London gallery
- 46 Bridge coup
- 48 Inlet

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Cattle Chat: Investing in genetic testing

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The saying ‘knowledge is power’ often rings true in making decisions, and in the case of beef cattle genetic tests, this information can be a powerful tool provided producers know how to interpret the information for the herd, according to a Kansas State University beef cattle geneticist and animal sciences professor.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, Jennifer Bormann said that recordkeeping is the first step in building and genetic evaluation for the herd.

“Genetic testing is not a substitute for good recordkeeping. The best way to make progress in the performance of the herd is to record data to include birth weights, weaning weights and fertility,” Bormann said. “Working with a genetic evaluation service provider, such as a breed association, will allow EPDs (Expected Progeny Difference) to be calculated.”

In recent years, genetic testing — or genomics — has been developed to the point that samples are taken from the animal and analyzed in a lab for a fee, allowing producers to know the most precise information about the tested animal, Bormann said.

“On its own, a genomic test has limited value, but when it

is combined with good record-keeping and put into a system that allows you to make genetic predictions, then it is very valuable,” Bormann said.

All tests have limitations, she added, so it is important to remember that there are genetic correlations between traits when making herd decisions.

“If we select for one trait, we may be inadvertently changing another trait, which is why data collection is key,” Bormann said. “If we have the data, we can select around a negative relationship between the traits.”

For producers sorting traits by economic value, Bormann directs them to look to the selection index.

“Selection index uses the actual economic calculations for a trait to help identify which animals will be the most profitable,” she said. “The caveat is that each producer must be judicious in selecting the right index to match the goals for their operation.”

For example, if a producer sells the calves at weaning time, there is no need to use an index that emphasizes carcass traits, Bormann said.

“By selecting the index that matches your goals, you’ll be able to find the best cattle to work in your operation,” Bormann said.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

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

WHAT KIND OF HORSES ARE SCARY?

HANSEL	___	LEASH	MASCOT	___	TACOS
RISING	___	RINGS	ARISEN	___	RINSE
ANGLES	___	LEANS	RASHER	___	SHARE
PHASED	___	SPADE	GREASY	___	GRAYS
TAMEST	___	MATES	LASHES	___	SHALE

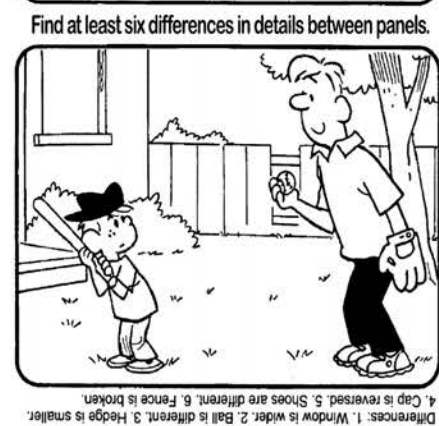
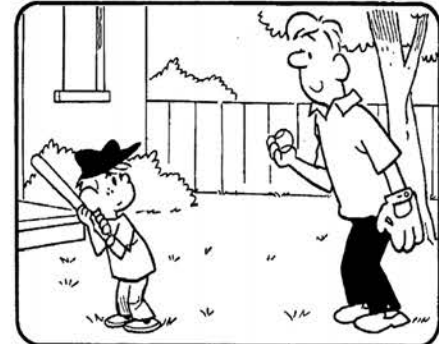
Even Exchange

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. Pinnacle	___ M ___	Give in to	___ B ___
2. Thirsty cloth	___ _ L	Rapunzel's home	___ _ R
3. Rash act	___ O ___	Coll's sister	___ I ___
4. Singing group	___ O ___	Bench or recliner	___ A ___
5. Prison official	___ D ___	Beatty or Harding	___ R ___
6. Erupted	___ S ___	Like overdone toast	___ N ___
7. Sofa	___ U ___	Team trainer	___ A ___
8. Fern leaf	___ _ D	Forward facing	___ _ T
9. Meddle with	___ A ___	Emotional mood	___ E ___
10. Butt of a rifle	___ _ C	Baby-bringing bird	___ _ R ___

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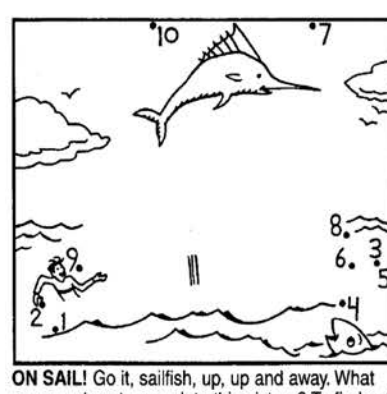
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

1. Window is wider. 2. Ball is different. 3. Hedge is smaller. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Shoes are different. 6. Fence is broken.

Kids' Maze Solution

ANSWERS

1. Sunbelt, Sunbelt
2. Towel, Tower
3. Folly, Filly
4. Chair, Chair
5. Warden, Warren
6. Burst, Bunt
7. Couch, Coach
8. Front, Temper
9. Temper, Temper
10. Stock, Stork



SIX PICK! There are six numbers between 1 and 100 that are spelled with six letters. Four of them are ninety, eighty, thirty and twenty. Quickly, what are the other two?

SPELL OUT! Let's see if you can insert a three-letter word that will complete seven longer words in each of the posers presented at right. In No. 1, for instance, try AFT, and get craft, wait, but that's all. Similarly, in No. 2, try ALE. Result: Whale, pale, kale... but there the string ends.

Now that you have the idea, continue to try words until you find two that comply.

No fair peeking at answers below.

ASH and EEL, respectively, will do it.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

FINGER-TRICKIN' WITS TESTER

YES, the hand is sometimes quicker than the eye, and on occasion may be shown to outwit the brain.

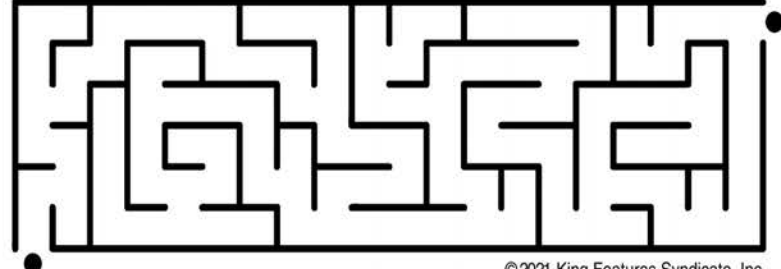
For instance, simply assign numbers to someone's fingers (see left), ask the person to clasp hands, and then challenge him or her to move designated fingers as you call out numbers.

Vary this, if you wish, by assigning an assortment of numbers in random order.

As a further test, ask your friend to cross wrists, then clasp hands, turn clasped hands inward (toward body), and upward toward the chin.

Now, challenge person to move a finger either by number, or when you point to it.

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This position requires the employee to work in a fast-paced environment, with the ability to meet frequent deadlines. While performing the duties of this job, the employee must regularly sit, talk, and hear. The employee is frequently required to use hands to touch, handle, or feel. The employee is often required to stand and walk. The employee will be required to occasionally perform a full range of motion with lifting and/or carrying items weighing up to 25 pounds. The mental and physical requirements described here are representative of those that must be met by an individual to successfully perform the essential functions of this position.

The ideal candidate will preferably have at least 3 years of supervisory experience in a public works position is preferred. Employee is expected to have acquired the necessary information and skills to perform the job reasonably well after six months in the position.

For a complete job description and application, visit www.simplygarnett.com. Salary based on qualifications, with the entry level range starting at \$50,000, with excellent benefits. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of applications occurring on June 28th. EOE

City of Garnett
Utility Production Operator

Department: Public Works – Production Reports To: Utility Production Supervisor(s)

Position Summary
Under the supervision of the Utility Production Supervisors, the Utility Production operator performs duties involved in the city's water production, electric generation power plant, and the city sewer plant. The employee in this position is responsible for maintaining the continuous operation water treatment facility, the electric generators, monitoring the city's connections with other electric systems and delivering the necessary electrical power to the city of Garnett, and the continuous operation sewer facility. The Utility plant operator performs skilled and semi-skilled work. This employee participates in the operation and maintenance of plant facilities, machinery and equipment. Additional duties may be assigned in support of other areas of the City's operation, such as assisting with solid waste loading, code enforcement, parks maintenance, collections, water, gas, and electric distribution, among others.

This position is subject to assignment at any of the three city owned production plants, However, initial start position will be focused in water production.

Examples of Work

- Monitors gauges, meters and dials;
- Records load and voltage readings, prepares daily paperwork and makes schedule of loads;
- Operates switch boards to control voltage and distribution of electricity;
- Starts up and stops engines, motors and generators;
- Maintains and makes repairs to power generators and related equipment;
- Checks or tests equipment regularly;
- Perform water treatment plant operations;
- Checks water levels and maintains flow into chemical feed machine
- Performs tests for chlorine, ammonia, alkalinity, fluoride and PH and records results.
- Adjusts feed rates for proper balance.
- Maintains condition of water pressure and levels in water towers.
- Supports other departments on projects;
- Other related duties as deemed necessary or as required.

Experience
One to three years of electric generating experience is preferred. Experience in water generating and treatment is helpful. Experience in wastewater treatment is helpful. Employee is expected to have acquired the

necessary knowledge and skills to perform the job reasonably well after six months in the position.

Education
High School Diploma or GED along with; Class III Kansas Water License (preferred) or ability to obtain within 3 years
Class II Kansas Wastewater license (preferred) or ability to obtain within 2 years.

Skills
General knowledge of power plant operations, safety procedures, equipment operation and maintenance and chemical usage. Mathematical aptitude to figure kilowatt hours and computations for chemical addition for water treatment plant procedures. The ability to operate generators, electric motors, pumps, chemical feeders, pumping equipment, water testing equipment and other department equipment.

Physical Demands
The physical demands described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

While performing the duties of this job, the employee is regularly required to reach with hands and arms. The employee frequently is required to stand; walk; and use hands to utilize objects, tools, equipment or controls. The employee is occasionally required to sit; climb or balance; stoop, kneel, crouch, or crawl; and talk or hear.

The employee must occasionally lift and/or move up to fifty (50) pounds. Specific vision abilities required by this job include close vision, and the ability to adjust focus. Must maintain a physical condition appropriate to the performance of assigned duties and responsibilities, which may include working closely with others, moderate levels of public contact, and irregular working hours.

Problem Solving & Decision-Making
Problem solving is a factor in this position. Problems include power outages, circuit trips, pump and motor malfunctions.

Decision making is a factor in this position. Decisions include when to start power generators and motors in adverse weather and how much load to carry. For maintenance of water treatment plant facilities, determining the amount of chemical to add to the water to bring it in balance.

Accountability
Employee is not responsible for budgetary

control of department and does not participate in the annual departmental budgetary process.

Supervision
Supervision is required and job-related decisions are always reviewed by Utility Production Supervisors. Employee has supervisory responsibilities over subordinate personnel.

Personal Relations
Continual contact with other city departments and the general public.

Residency
The employee working in this position is required to reside within a thirty (30) minute response time of Garnett City Hall.

Working Conditions
Manual labor is required in this position. Adverse weather conditions and working with electricity and chemicals are factors in this position.

Salary and Hours
The starting pay for this position is \$15.00 per hour with excellent benefits, pay is based off qualifications. This position is a rotational day/evening shift of ten-hour days in a forty-hour workweek. The work schedule for the Utility Plant Operator can vary from days, nights, holidays and weekends as determined by Utility Plant Supervisors.

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Part-time Housekeeper (20 hrs/wk) for the City of Garnett, Kansas

The City of Garnett is taking applications for the position of Part-time Housekeeper. Under the supervision of the City Manager, this position oversees all cleaning and sanitation duties at the Garnett Recreation Center and the Santa Fe Depot. Starting pay is \$9.25/hr. Applications are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 West Fifth Avenue, Garnett, or www.simplygarnett.com. Apply online at www.simplygarnett.com. Position open until filled. E.O.E.

City of Garnett Utility Plant Operator

Department: Public Works – Production
Reports To: Power Plant Superintendent
Position Summary
Under the supervision of the Power Plant Superintendent, the Power Plant Operator performs duties involved in the city's electric generation power plant. The employee in this position is responsible for monitoring the city's connections with other electric systems and delivering the necessary electrical power to the city of Garnett. The Power Plant Operator performs skilled and semi-skilled work. This employee participates in the operation and maintenance of plant facilities, machinery and equipment. Additional duties may be assigned in support of other areas of the City's operation, such as assisting with solid waste loading, code enforcement, parks maintenance, collections, water, gas, and electric distribution, among others. This position is subject to assignment at the city owned power plant.

Examples of Work
•Monitors gauges, meters and dials;
•Records load and voltage readings, prepares daily paperwork and makes schedule of loads;
•Operates switch boards to control voltage and distribution of electricity;
•Starts up and stops engines, motors and generators;
•Maintains and makes repairs to power generators and related equipment;
•Checks or tests equipment regularly;
•Supports other departments on projects;
•Other related duties as deemed necessary or as required.

Experience
One to three years of electric generating experience is preferred. Employee is expected to have acquired the necessary knowledge and skills to perform the job reasonably well after six months in the position.

Education
High School Diploma or GED along with; Skills
General knowledge of power plant operations, safety procedures, equipment operation and maintenance and chemical usage.

Mathematical aptitude to figure kilowatt hours and computations for chemical addition for water treatment plant procedures. The ability to operate generators, electric motors, pumps, chemical feeders, pumping equipment, water testing equipment and other department equipment.

Physical Demands
The physical demands described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

While performing the duties of this job, the employee is regularly required to reach with hands and arms. The employee frequently is required to stand; walk; and use hands to utilize objects, tools, equipment or controls. The employee is occasionally required to sit; climb or balance; stoop, kneel, crouch, or crawl; and talk or hear.

The employee must occasionally lift and/or move up to fifty (50) pounds. Specific vision abilities required by this job include close vision, and the ability to adjust focus. Must maintain a physical condition appropriate to the performance of assigned duties and responsibilities, which may include working closely with others, moderate levels of public contact, and irregular working hours.

Problem Solving & Decision-Making
Problem solving is a factor in this position. Problems include power outages, circuit trips, pump and motor malfunctions. Decision making is a factor in this position. Decisions include when to start power generators and motors in adverse weather and how much load to carry.

Accountability
Employee is not responsible for budgetary control of department and does not participate in the annual departmental budgetary process.

Supervision
Supervision is required and job-related decisions are always reviewed by the Power Plant Superintendent.

Personal Relations
Continual contact with other city departments and the general public.

Residency
The employee working in this position is required to reside within a thirty (30) minute response time of Garnett City Hall.

Working Conditions
Manual labor is required in this position. Adverse weather conditions and working with electricity and chemicals are factors in this position.

Salary and Hours
The starting pay for this position is \$15.00 per hour with excellent benefits, pay is based off qualifications. This position works. The work schedule for the Power Plant Operator will be eight-hour day shifts in a forty-hour workweek with a possibility of nights, holidays and weekends as determined by Power Plant Superintendent.

Equal Employment Opportunity The City of Garnett is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We value diversity, equity, and inclusion as essential elements that create and foster a welcoming workplace. All qualified persons will be considered for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, age, political affiliation, disability or any other factor unrelated to the essential functions of the job. If you wish to identify yourself as a qualified person with a disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act and would like to request an accommodation, please address the request to the agency recruiter. Verification of identity and employment eligibility to work in the United States is required by federal law. For a list of acceptable documents that establish these criteria, please refer to the federal Form I-9.

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Garnett Elementary releases semester honor rolls

3rd Grade
Mrs. Durand
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Lilly Hawkins, Brantley Hermreck, Colton Mundell, Kate Roberts, George Sample, Avery Vaughn, Connor Weiner

A/B Honor Roll
Paizlee Burton, Collin Corley, Bella Dunkin, Hudon Kirkland, Axel Metcalfe, Loren Miller, Matthew Price, Ryden Tucker, Vera Wilper

Great Strides Award
Kate Roberts

Mrs. Mustain
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Destiene Eaks, Mersea Finney, Brayden Daniels, Deion Patton

A/B Honor Roll
Eliana Herl, Kimber Keith, Harmony Modlin, Jentzen Root, Miccaius Welsh, Benjamin Gochenour

Great Stride Award
Lovellinn Smith

Mrs. Schaffer
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Kinley Ball, Julian Duncan, Jeremiah Hall, Ashton Rouse, Remingtyn Schroeder, Kaitlyn Watkins, Ayden Wittman

A/B Honor Roll
Rayne Dalziel, Rylan Hermreck, Kaylee King, Braiden McDaniel, Jaxon Palmer, Justin Whitehurst, Trenton Young

Great Strides Award
Justin Whitehurst

4th Grade
Ms. Guss
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Bentley Blacketer-Frazier, Brody Clark, Gunner Grosdidier, Ruth Jones, Olivia Lobdell, Elizabeth Roberts, Kaylee Scheckel, Brody Thompson-Hermreck

A/B Honor Roll
Lily Beaudry, Kaylee Feuerborn, Xavier Jolliff, Cambree Miller, Jase Spencer, DonnaJo Thomas

Great Strides Award
Brody Thompson-Hermreck

Mrs. Miller
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Andrew Donovan, Molly Manselle, Sawyer Schaffer, Chase Stifter, Allie Thompson, Westin Wright

A/B Honor Roll
Braxton Barnes, Sam Caylor, Dagon Denny, Brayden Friend, Reagan Slyter, Coevin Velvick, Spencer Yeager

Great Strides Award
Reagan Slyter

Mrs. Nienstedt
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Camden Bettinger, Charlee Manselle, Hailey Gregory, Sarah Price

A/B Honor Roll
Allie Kummer, Bella Clark, Cecilya Burton, Izzy Brown, Jack Miller, Ray Caylor, William Smith

Great Strides Award
Kyle Beaudry

5th Grade
Ms. Carey
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Jaydn Parks, Braden Phelps, Henry Sample, Hope Pracht

A/B Honor Roll
Lilly Kent, Addi Sanborn, Charlotte Stephenson, Avery Thompson

Great Strides Award
Axel Hayden, Conner Slyter, Timber Vermillion

Mrs. Self
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Braden Gillespie, Lucas Mills, Braxton Williams

A/B Honor Roll
Cayden Davis, Kai Goetz, Kemper Hollon, Aubrey Watkins, Donavan Zimbelman

Great Strides Award
Donavan Zimbelman

Mrs. Walter
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Max Disbrow, Aspyn Richardson, Aksel Smith, Cowen Wittman

A/B Honor Roll
Baylee Barnes, Will Disbrow, Kamrie Feuerborn, Landry Hedrick, Lyndsay Hughes, Brody Kohlmeier, Max Sims, Hayden Wright

Great Strides Award
Gunner Mead

Mrs. Graham
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Bryston Barnes, Coleson Foltz, Owen Hawkins, Maggie Self

A/B Honor Roll
Anna Danner, Emma Harvey, Henry Hedrick, Bo Johnston, Emma Jordan, Kayla Melton, Grant Nienstedt, Madilyn Reichard

Great Strides Award
Landon Wyatt

Mrs. Scott
2nd Semester
All A Honor Roll
Izabel Gregory, Carter Hermann

A/B Honor Roll
Lily Dunkin, Marlee Hollon, Averie Keith, Jack Nienstedt, Cooper Simpson, Sylvan Troyer, Kaden Wuellner

Great Strides Award
Zachary Geiler

Mrs. Young
2nd Semester
A/B Honor Roll
Serenity Boothe, Emma Good, Keirstynn Jones, Josie Summer, Norah Whalen, Huck Young

Great Strides Award
Elam Finney

Neosho County Community College area graduates

Neosho County Community College is pleased to announce the following area students graduated on May 14th in a ceremony at the Chanute Campus.

Garnett
•Annsley E. Graham, RN - Level 2 Nursing
•Samantha J. Young, LPN - Level 1 Nursing
•Jessica L. Beets, Health Information Technology
•Jessica L. Beets, Healthcare Coding
•Gabriel M. Carver, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Riley R. Hedges, Welding
•Dominic M. Ireland, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Chloe A. Leblanc, Welding
•Dominique Moyer, Welding
•Andrew Rues, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Wyatt M. Smith, Welding
•Jessica M. Swisher, LPN - Level 1 Nursing
•Sean J. Williams, Welding
•Jayden K. Jarett, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Jayden K. Jarett, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning

Greeley
•Gabriel E. Clawson, Welding
•Koby G. Hesse, General Sciences
•Ashton L. Miller, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Derek J. Rockers, Welding

Richmond
•Mercedes M. Goodman, General Sciences

Welda
•Janon E. Gordon, General Sciences
•Alexander S. Brownrigg, Welding
•Alexander S. Brownrigg, Welding

Colony
•Jacquez A. Coleman, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Skyler A. Suchy, Welding

Kincaid
•Solomon M. Taylor, Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
•Shelby R. Ramsey, Health Information Technology

Centerville
•Caden D. Rhodes, Welding
•Will Sherman, Welding

RECORDS...

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of \$1,093.81 for unpaid incomes taxes from 2016.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against The Herb Charmer LLC in the amount of \$421.33 for unpaid January 2021 sales tax.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Big Sugar Ranch Inc in the amount of \$2,809.24 for unpaid January 2021 sales tax.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Robert Mcleod in the amount of \$2,809.24 for unpaid January 2021 sales tax.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Ronnie Wayne Ellis has been charged for failure to yield right of way at an uncontrolled intersection.

Trent Michael Lutz has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Lonnie L Depoe has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Leslie Duane Moghee has been charged with speeding.

Matthew Mark Hopkins II has been charged with driving on the right side of roadway required.

Crystal Gail Fagg has been charged with speeding.

Jonathan T Fraser has been charged with driving while suspended and failure to wear a seatbelt.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On June 9, David Rollin Gates, Kincaid, was arrested for cultivation with intent to distribute, use or possession of paraphernalia with intent to cultivate, possession of paraphernalia, unlawful vehicle registration and vehicle liability insurance required.

On June 9, David Ivan Short, Garnett, was arrested for interference with law enforcement and disorderly conduct.

On June 11, Brandon Dean Bunnel, Colony, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, disorderly conduct and interference with law enforcement.

On June 11, Patrick David Olsen, Garnett, was arrested for burglary, theft by deception and domestic battery.

On June 11, Angela Jean Owens, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 12, Katrina Rose Lessner, Davenport, Iowa, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 13, Jessica Lynn Koopman, lola, was arrested for failure to appear.

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On June 14, Rebecca Eileen Bickerstaff, Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear, cultivate with intent to distribute, possession of paraphernalia with intent to cultivate a controlled substance, possession of certain depressants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On June 14, Lamont Stetson Conner, Lees Summit, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 14, Cory Riley Evans, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 14, Jesse Dean Osborn, Greeley, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 14, Harry Clay Conley, Colony, was arrested for aggravated battery and for mistreating a dependent adult.

On June 16, Billie Lee Shewman, St. Joseph, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 16, Samuel Thomas Carter, Raytown, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 16, Theodore Tucker Wilson, Paola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 16, Jeffery Scott Wilson, lola, was arrested for forgery and theft of property valued \$1,500-\$25,000.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

Scott Mitchell was booked into jail on May 27, 2021.

Rebeca Anderson was booked into jail on June 3, 2021.

Alan Young was booked into jail on June 4, 2021.

Rebecca Birckerstaff was booked into jail on June 14, 2021.

Billie Shewman was booked into jail on June on June 16, 2021.

Samuel Carter was booked into jail on June 16, 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.

Remington Grassi was booked into jail on February 11, 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.

Selena Singleterry was booked into jail on June 4, 2021.

Cory Evans was booked into jail on June 14, 2021.

Greeley Elementary releases quarter and semester honor rolls

4th Quarter
All A's
3rd Grade
Kylynn Lane

A/B Honor Roll:
6th Grade
Rylee Meadows, Ashlyn Nelson

5th Grade
Wyatt Bryan, Austin Farrar, Haven McCurdy

4th Grade
Noelle Stinnett

3rd Grade
Riley Dozier, Ashton Ferguson, Sadie Moody, Claire Salazar

2nd Semester
All A's
3rd Grade
Kylynn Lane

A/B Honor Roll
5th Grade
Wyatt Bryan

4th Grade
Noelle Stinnett

3rd Grade
Riley Dozier, Ashton Ferguson, Sadie Moody, Claire Salazar

Crest High School releases 2nd Semester Honor Roll

Crest High School
Honor Roll - 2nd Semester
2020-2021
All A Superintendent's
Honor Roll:
9th Grade
Liliana Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Brenton Edgerton, Kayla Hermreck, Brody Hobbs

10th Grade
Haylee Beckmon, Avery Blaufuss, Trevor Church, Audrey DuPrey, McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Stetson Setter, Logan Walter, Jack White

11th Grade
Ursula Billings, Lindsey Godderz

12th Grade
Tyson Hermreck, Benjamin Prasko

Principal's Honor Roll
(all A and B):
9th Grade
Kaylee Allen, Brooklynn Jones, Logan Kistner, Nevaeh Meats

10th Grade
Kammee Bachman, Ethan Godderz, Colby McAdam, Brinley McGhee, Sydney Stephens

11th Grade
Bryson Goodell, Anna Hermreck, Vivian Noah, Ethan Prasko, Tucker Yocham

12th Grade
Aubree Holloran, Trevor Kennington, Andrew McAdam

Crest Middle School releases 2nd Semester Honor Roll

Crest Middle School
Honor Roll - 2nd Semester
2020-2021
All A Superintendent's
Honor Roll:
6th Grade
Preston Blaufuss, Zander Fuller, Alecia Gonzalez, Gage Jones, Jaycee Schmidt, Lane Yocham

7th Grade
Jensen Barker, Aylee Beckmon, Maxwell Black, Theo Church, Kinley Edgerton, Blaine King, Kaelin Nilges, McKenna Powell, Levi Prasko, Peyton Schmidt, Josie Walter, Allison Weatherman, Drake Weir

8th Grade
Matthew Beckmon, Carmen LeGrande, Gentry McGhee, Denton Ramsey, Ryan West

Principal's Honor Roll
(all A and B):
6th Grade
Tristan Boone, Benjamin DeTar, Wyatt Dickerson, Ethan Flyingman, Hanna Schmidt

7th Grade
Aubrey Allen, Kimora Coleman, Kierah Green, Kinley Romines, Shelby Womelsdorf

8th Grade
Karlee Boots, Janessa Buie, Braylee Burnett, Gunner Ellington, Emmylou Preston, Clayton Scott, Elijah Taylor, Jacob Zimmerman

Crest Elementary releases 2nd Semester Honor Roll

Crest Middle School
Honor Roll - 2nd Semester
2020-2021
All A Superintendent's
Honor Roll:
2nd Grade
Thaddeus Beckmon, Bailey Boone, Aidynn Edgerton, Klairie Nilges

3rd Grade
Dillon Fermyn, Haylee Powell, Lukas Taylor, Kroy Walter

4th Grade
Aubrey Berntsen, Bentley Hammond

5th Grade
Gemma Berntsen, Gracyn Ellington, Koiy Miller, Hunter Pearish, Kallei Robb, Kole Walter, Jonathan Whitcomb, Summer Valentine

Principal's Honor Roll
(all A and B):
2nd Grade
Haven Berntsen, Trenton Luedke, Piper Schmidt, Enio Young

3rd Grade
TJ Beckmon, Ella Beebe, Kasen Brand, Mackenzie Carter, Emaleigh Dietrich, Aubrey Ellington, Jaythan Pearish, Samantha Villalobos

4th Grade
Lukas Blaufuss, Sunny Brewer, Danielle Burnett, Ty Coberley, Athena Cook, Braylee Edgerton, Easton King, Heather Moyer, Jemma Womelsdorf, Remington Womelsdorf

5th Grade
Charlie Fode, Trewit Luedke, Joseph McIntire, Daylan Nicholas, Adayrean West, Shyla Womelsdorf

NCCC releases spring honor rolls

President's Honor Roll Spring Semester 2021 GPA 4.0
Garnett
Christina R Finney, Joseph E Ford, Lily D Feuerborn

Vice President's Honor Roll

Spring Semester 2021 GPA 3.5-3.99
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Amanda M Morgan, Mercedes M Goodman

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