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Topekan to run for U.S. House

Political newcomer touts military background, family struggles in candidacy

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – A Topekan has become the first Democrat to file to run for the 2nd District Kansas Congressional seat in 2022 against incumbent Jake LaTurner.

Patrick Schmidt, 30, was raised in Johnson County but has extensive generational connections to Pittsburg according to his campaign website. His parents were both teachers who worked other jobs in farming and retail to help make ends meet the website states.

A campaign staffer told The Kansas City Star last week Schmidt (no relation to Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt) left the U.S. Navy where he was a commissioned officer earlier this year and moved to Topeka. The website gives no other details on Schmidt's degree, course of study or other past employment.

The website includes a broad discussion of Schmidt's father's health struggles and the family's resulting financial struggles.

"I'm worried about our country and our state," Schmidt told the Star. "Instead of investing in our future and rebuilding our economy, we are divided by partisan bickering. During my service on the USS Ronald Reagan, I saw firsthand the impact the United States makes in the world when we are strong and united. After the pandemic, we need to build a stronger economy if we

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Schmidt



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-13-2021 / KEVIN GAINES

The return of the Richmond Free Fair to its regular format, after a very abbreviated 2020 version due to COVID, was a success. With rain in the forecast a number of parade entries decided not to partake, but the rain held off and it was perfect weather come parade time.

Pictured above is Jordy Ferguson during Saturday's balloon toss before the parade.

Pictured to the right is the Fuller-Thompson American Legion Post 48 Color Guard from Garnett leading the parade entries.



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Batter out

Row over baseball ends in USD 365 board member's resignation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A blow-up over baseball programs and coaching led to the resignation of a USD 365 School Board member last week, with remaining board members presumably starting the process to fill the vacancy in coming weeks.

Nikki Denny of Garnett, who served from Position 7, was appointed to fill the vacancy left

by Cleon Rickel in 2018 and was elected after running for the post in November 2019.

Denny did not return the Review's emails seeking comment, but a five-page resignation letter tendered to USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome and other board members on July 1 included specific description of what she described as conflict between her family and other students and parents with a district staff member involved in the school baseball program. Attorneys for the school board redacted the names of district staff and students included in Denny's letter before providing it to the Review upon the newspaper's request. Her letter alleges ongoing conflict with those involved in the district's baseball program and Shawn Denny's Rage 14 and Under summer league baseball squad, and static that she said spilled over into the ACHS classrooms between students and teachers due to that conflict.

USD 365 School Board President Sonya Martin directed the Review

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Denny

Full slate of events on tap for 2021 Anderson County Fair

Axe throwing, carnival, tractor pull just some of fair offerings this year

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Anderson County Fair returns to the 2021 summer season July 24-31 with a solid line up of 4H exhibits and events, the traditional midway carnival and a few new events thrown in for fun.

Fair association president Kirby Barnes said fair board members were excited to bring a full fair back this year after last year's abbreviated version that was shortened due to the Covid-19 pandemic. "We're just glad to bring back the traditional fair with all the bells and whistles," Barnes said. "We think this is a lineup that's going to make up for some lost time from last year and we hope people will come out and enjoy it."

Barnes said a couple of organizational changes have been made in order to streamline operations this year, including an email-only registration plan for parade entries. Anyone entering the July 27 parade should register by sending their information to anderson-cofair@hotmail.com. Also, tickets for the tractor pull

on July 24 will be \$15 at the gate – no advance ticket sales this year. Kids 10 and under get in free.

Admission for the July 27 Ranch Rodeo will be \$5 at the gate with no advance sales.

Open class pre-entries should complete registration at www.fairentry.com by July 16. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is needed from all open class participants. Discount carnival wristbands will be available at a pre-fair price of \$20.00. Carnival dates are July 27-31.

Ever want to throw an axe and make it stick? Come out and give it a whirl at a special event provided by the fair board on Saturday, July 31, from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. The pie contest and pie auction will be held July 28 along with the Merchants Tent, which this year will include a career fair spon-

sored by the Anderson County Economic Development Agency. An open mic night will follow the



Merchant Tent prize drawings at 8 p.m. To enter your music, comedy or other talent act for open mic night contact Dane Hicks at (785) 448-3121. A free watermelon feed will

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 6A

Voting with their feet

High Kansas taxes mirror loss of population, income over study period in some counties

ANALYSIS BY JDAVE TRABERT THE KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

TOPEKA – People are continually 'voting with their feet' as they leave high tax states like Kansas, and that has taken \$2.9 billion of adjusted gross income out of the state over the last seven reported years.

Indeed, the rate is increasing as IRS migration data for the years 2013-2019

shows the net loss (In-Migration minus Out-Migration) is widespread and much worse than earlier in the decade.

After net losses of \$242 million and \$153 million in 2013 and 2014, the loss jumped to \$509 million in 2015 and averaged \$495 million over the next four years. That's an alarming trend and it is probably not a coincidence.

It became apparent in 2015 that the Brownback income tax plan was in serious trouble when Republicans voted to raise the sales tax instead of reducing waste to balance the budget. Then Kansans

SEE TAXES ON PAGE 2B



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-13-2021 / DANE HICKS

Parish officials say repairs were completed last week to roof damage done to St. Boniface Church at Scipio during the June 11 storm in the area, and volunteers have been helping move materials out of the parrish hall, which received significantly more damage. Father Gerald Williams said no plan had yet been made as to the future of the parrish hall.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BINGO

American Legion Post 48 Garnett will resume Bingo tonight, 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, July 28, near the Merchant's Tent at the Legion Ball Field. Starting time is 8 p.m. For details contacting Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com. or (785) 448-3121.

VFW BREAKFAST

The VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, July 18, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

FALL SPORTS SIGNUP

The early bird period for fall sports sign up runs through July 31. From August 1 - August 8th their will be a late fee applied. The programs that will be offered are football, soccer and volleyball.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, shower chairs, etc. Call 448-4518 for the item to be picked up.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 28, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 28, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Absent: 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 incidents that the road department had to work over the weekend. The bridges on 1600 Rd are complete and the road is open.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She gave an update and reports on her work for the month of June. Julie has been working with the small cities in the county regarding a USDA Housing Rehabilitation Grant. Southeast Kansas Regional Planning Commission would administer the grant for the small cities. The grant would provide some funding for homeowners to rehab their homes, such as roof repair or electrical. Commissioner McGhee signed the grant documents to proceed with the application.

CASA

Kris Roy, CASA Director, met with the commission. He discussed the program and what services they provide to Anderson County. A budget request of \$9,600 for 2022 was presented. This is the same amount that was budgeted the previous year.

Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented a zoning resolution. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2021-21 approving zone change application #ZC2021-06 (Peterson) to rezone 3 acres from IA-11 agricultural district to IR-3A1 single family residential three-acre district. All voted yes.

Amended Resolution

An error was brought to the Clerk's attention regarding the Independence Day holiday for county public safety employees. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve amended resolution 2021-20 setting aside the holidays for all Anderson County employees. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JULY 6, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 6, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Absent: 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 presented the statutory bond from Killough Construction Inc. for filing with the court. Discussion was also held on the lack of employment applications he has received for the truck driver and mechanic positions.

AD&D Insurance

The commissioners agreed to begin offering Accidental Death and Dismemberment insurance to the employees for \$.034 per \$1,000 of coverage at the cost to the employee.

KCAMP

Commissioner Pracht moved to approve resolution 2021-22, the KCAMP bylaws and interlocal cooperation agreement. Commissioner Mersman seconded. All voted yes.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator met with the commission and informed them that he was going to postpone the construction of the new Anderson County fire station in Garnett until early 2022.

Abatements

Abatements B21-236 to B21-241 were approved as presented.

LAND TRANSFERS

James L Tilton and Maureen S Tilton to Shamus C Tilton and Sheena L Tilton: Lots 2, 3, 4 & 5 less east 16' lot 2 in blk 14 in Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett, together with e2 vacated alley west of lot 5 blk 14 & e2

vacated alley between lots 5 & 6 blk 14.

Sherry L Hafziger to Randall S Stinnett and Vicki L Stinnett: Lots 7 & 8 blk 8 City of Kincaid.

Mak Properties LLC to Brian R Weller: Lot 3 blk 1 Harper Addition to City of Garnett, less beg at swcor of said lot 3, thence running east 15', to center of a ravine, thence north following the center of channel of said ravine to pt on north line of said lot 3 25' east of nwcor thereof, thence west to nwcor of said lot 3, thence south to pob; all in City of Garnett; & lot 10 blk 4 chapman's addition to City of Garnett.

Tara E Gray and Melvin James Gray to Jessica Harman and Daniel Harman: N2 ne4 ne4 23-21-20.

Carol Jane Hiestand and Carol Jane Long F/K/A to Spencota Group LLC: E2 lot 14 blk 35 City of Garnett.

Brian Richard Sommer and Emily Ann Sommer to Justin Diehm and Autumn Diehm: Com 70 rods west of necor ne4 31-19-21, thence running south 200', thence west about 500' to east line of Main Street in Town of Greeley, thence north 200', thence east 500' to pob; less hwy.

Donavaon Milliken and Megan R Milliken to Donavon Milliken and Megan R Milliken: E2 lot 17 & all lot 18 blk 1 Smith's Addition to City of Garnett.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

On May 27, Jeffrey Milton Davison, Garnett, was charged with failing to yield at a yield sign, \$125.

On May 27, William Otto, LeRoy, was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On May 28, Joseph Lee Hermreck, Moran, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$400.

On June 1, Donney Ray Fultz, garnett, was charged with a child passenger safety restraint violation, \$60.

On June 3, Pierre Paul Sully, Lawrenceville, Georgia, was charged with not having his drivers license in possession, \$200.

On June 3, Marissa Lynn Turner, Garnett, was charged for not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

On June 3, Tegan Lynn Modica, Garnett, was charged for not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

On June 7, Kyle E Kirkland, Garnett, was charged for not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

On June 7, Alredo Jose Ortuno, Kansas City, Missouri, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$200.

On June 7, Grace Michelle Wight, Garnett, was charged for not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

On June 7, Daryl Lynn Petersheim, Garnett, was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On June 8, Kayla Renee Sword, Topeka, was charged with an illegal tag, \$125.

On June 8, Christopher Eugene Brooks, Garnett, was charged with speeding 58 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$180.

On June 9, Karen E Gillespie, Colony, was charged with speeding 34 mph in a 20 mph school zone, \$250.

On June 9, Braxton Halt Spencer, Garnett, was charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

On June 9, Garrett Henry Bures, Garnett, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$940.

On June 10, Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was charged with being a habitual violator, \$600.

On June 10, Dalton Eli Crowder, Garnett, was charged with an illegal tag, \$50.

On June 10, Terry Lynn Snover, Garnett, was charged with not having a driver's license in possession, \$150.

On June 10, Luke K Subin, Lenexa, was charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

On June 10, Dennis Lee Runyan, Garnett, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$250.

On June 11, Anthony James Dryden, Iola, was charged with drug use and possession prohibited, \$200.

On June 11, Melinda Frances Heston, Westphalia, was charged for not having her drivers license in possession, \$150.

On June 11, Travis J Dryden, Garnett, was charged with DUI, \$800.

On June 11, Christopher M Johnson was charged with obstruct legal process or official duty, driving with a suspended/canceled license and for having an illegal tag and no proof of liability insurance, \$650.

On June 11, Thomas C Becker, Lawrence, was charged with speeding 36 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

On June 12, Kaleb Joseph Stroud, Moran, was charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

On June 15, Shawn M Price, Garnett, was charged with dog at large, \$200.

On June 18, Michael Shawn King, Lane, was charged with drug use and possession prohibited, \$525.

On June 18, Matthew A Umbarger, Garnett, was charged for not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

On June 23, Ashley Holloran, Garnett, was charged with speeding 36 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

On June 24, Justin T Mitchell, Garnett, was charged with a DUI, \$1,575.

On June 25, Myranda Louise Froggatte, Lawrence, was charged with disobeying a traffic control signal, \$247.

On June 24, Kaley Renee Bender, Garnett, was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Quentin Lee Lickteig was charged with violation of protection order.

Bailey N Sudenberg was charged with disorderly conduct.

Todd A Crawford was charged with unlawful voluntary sexual relations with a child greater than 14 years of age but less than 16 years of age.

Megan L Wharton was charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew W Stark was charged with aggravated assault, criminal threat and criminal damage to property.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The State of Kansas filed a State Tax Warrant against John J Felman for \$1,490.62 for unpaid income taxes for 2015.

The State of Kansas filed a State Tax Warrant against Sheila L Stifter for \$1,303.75 for unpaid income taxes for 2019.

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC filed suit against Amy L Houston and Daniel Houston in the amount of \$114,015 for an unpaid mortgage.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

On June 13, a vehicle driven by Velma J Kissinger, Ottawa, was traveling northbound on SE Nebraska Road when a slide out motor for the vehicle caught fire while the vehicle was in motion.

On June 16, a vehicle driven by Peyton Wayne Kuhn, Princeton, was traveling west on 2500 Road when the vehicle started to go into the south ditch, the driver overcorrected and lost traction on the gravel causing the vehicle to go into the south ditch again, rolling over once and landing in the upright position.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Stephen Ray Pozzie was charged with speeding.

Holly Ann Carney was charged with speeding.

Arin L Roecker was charged with speeding.

John Edmudd Schreiner was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Wayne L Anliver was charged with speeding.

Ricky John Mundell was charged with speeding.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On June 23, Kelly Ann Rouse, Iola, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 23, Zachary Lee Kirkland, Garnett, was booked for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and for not having vehicle liability insurance.

On June 25, Edward William Theel, Deep Water, Missouri, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for murder in the first degree.

On June 25, Britany Dawn Webb, Olathe, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On June 25, Kelcy Jo Doles, Pleasanton, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for domestic battery.

On June 25, Seth Michael Daniels, Mound City, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 25, David Lee Bohlken, Osawatomie, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 26, Steven Kyle Hess, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 27, Bailey Nicole Sudenberg, Garnett, was booked for domestic battery.

On June 28, Ian Michael Fitzwater, Kansas City, Missouri, was booked for a probation violation.

On June 30, Courtney Rene Perrigo, Erie, was booked for cultivate/distribute drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia with the intent to cultivate, DUI, driving while suspended and for not having vehicle liability insurance.

On June 30, Troy William Duncan, Paola, was booked for failure to appear.

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.

Rebecca 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.

Jakob 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 13, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, KANSAS

OTTAWA COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Plaintiff,
vs.
Bauman Brothers LLC,
Defendant.

Case No. 20 CV 34
Pursuant to Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Special Execution issued by the Judge of the District Court of Franklin County, Kansas, in the above action, wherein the parties above named were, respectively, plaintiff and defendant, to me the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand,

Notice of Suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 13, 2021.)

Millsap & Singer, LLC
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC

Plaintiff,
vs.
Amy L Houston, Daniel Houston, Jane Doe, John Doe, and Parkview Homes Association, Inc., et al.,
Defendants

Case No. AN-21CV14
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

on the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of Garnett in said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, on the 5th day of August, 2021, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, the following property situated in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirty-six (36) of Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case, said sale to be made without appraisal.

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Blaine Finch, #20968
HARRIS KELSEY, CHARTERED
101 W. Second Street
Ottawa, KS 66067
785-242-6400
Attorney for Plaintiff

Jy13/21

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, praying to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOTS SEVENTEEN (17) AND EIGHTEEN (18) IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) IN PARKVIEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Parcel ID No. 0020993001008008000. Commonly known as 345 East Monroe Street, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS 206165

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before August 23, 2021 in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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LEWIS

MARCH 29, 1939 - JULY 8, 2021

Tommy Leonard Lewis, age 82, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, July 8, 2021, at Menorah Medical Center, Overland Park, Kansas.



Lewis

He was born March 29, 1939, at his home in Leon, Kansas, the son of William Archie and Opal Winifred (White) Lewis. The family relocated to the Bush City area around 1950. His father died shortly after, and the family remained in the area. Tommy graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1957. He farmed until he was drafted to the United States Army from 1959 to 1962, extended seven months in Germany during the Berlin Crisis.

Tommy married Betty Eileen Duff on June 4, 1966 at the Presbyterian Church of Garnett. This union was blessed with two daughters, Connie Lynelle and Janet Kay.

He was known as a master carpenter, home builder, and cabinet maker in the Garnett area. His carpentry skills began at an early age with his father, and continued to develop under the guidance of Harold Aldrich and Kenneth Callahan. He carried on this mentoring tradition with Danny Whitcomb. His relationships with his customers did not end at the completion of a job, because once you got to know him, you couldn't help but love him. His skill, honesty, humility, and dedication brought many lifelong customers who became friends.

While Tommy enjoyed woodcarving and fishing, he was never a man of leisure. His work defined him, and his dedication to his family and

customers will be his legacy. Many beautiful homes and buildings in the area were built and maintained by Tommy, including the First Baptist Church and Farris-Feuerborn Memorial Chapel. He was an active trustee at the First Baptist Church of Garnett, and at one time served on the board of the Garnett Public Library. He enjoyed walking on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail and recently served on the committee to develop the Anderson County Veterans Memorial. Spending days in his workshop or walking on the trail with his best friend, Pat DeVault, brought him great joy in his final years.

Tom preceded in death by his parents, Archie Lewis and Opal Kelley; his wife, Betty Lewis on February 17, 2016; and one brother, Kenny Lewis.

He is survived by his two daughters, Connie Fagg and husband Scott of Garnett, Kansas; Janet Lewis and Ken Lollar of Pittsburg, Kansas; two granddaughters, Ashley Mitko of Lee's Summit, Missouri; Alisha Schainost and husband Tanner of Frontenac, Kansas; good friend, Pat DeVault; two sisters, Norma Dressler and husband Roger of Ottawa, Kansas; Nita Phipps and husband A.C. of Butler, Pennsylvania; sister-in-law, Barbara Tornquist and husband Elmer of Hot Springs, Arkansas; many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 12, 2021, at the First Baptist Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church or toward a memorial bench at the Garnett Public Library.

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

SHARA

MAY 22, 1953 - JUNE 7, 2021

Our fun loving, story telling, ornery, crazy, brave brother, brother-in-law, favorite uncle, cousin and friend passed away June 7. His battle with pancreatic cancer has ended. Richard Charles Shara lived a very active and colorful life as a farmer, stable manager and grain elevator manager in Harris, Kansas. He loved fast cars, faster horses and blue heelers as he lived life for the adrenaline rush. His favorite pastimes were riding horses and telling stories while drinking coffee or other adult beverages with family and friends. Some were true, some not so true, but his distinct outlook on life always made them entertaining. He had opinions on everything and many times they included his uniquely phrased wise words of wisdom which we lovingly referred to



Shara

as "Richardisms". These are the precious memories we hold on to. We will miss his laughter and his voice that filled the room. Most of all we will miss his friendship.

There will be two Celebrations of Life in his honor. The first celebration will take place in Harris, KS on Sat, July 17 at the local fire station at 1:00pm. Food and drinks provided. His second celebration will be in Belleville, KS sometime in September. Date and location TBA. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Olathe Health Hospice House. They are staffed by very special people who do phenomenal work providing support to our loved ones at a very tough time in life.

In the meantime, grab a cup of coffee or a beer and gather with friends and tell some tales about the old cowboy from Narka, KS and his unique spin on a life well lived. Rest in peace, Richard. Enjoy your heavenly family and keep on telling the stories!

GALLAGHER

NOVEMBER 25, 1941 - JULY 5, 2021

Francis Joseph "Pat" Gallagher III, age 79, was born November 25, 1941, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Francis Joseph Gallagher Jr. and Frances L. (Stanley) Gallagher. He passed away on Monday,

July 5, 2021, at Richmond Healthcare, Richmond, Kansas. Pat is survived by the mother of his children.

Cremation is planned and no services are scheduled at this time.

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WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

How does God feel about us? John 3:16 says that, "God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." Melissa Henderson, a guest contributor for Right From the Heart Ministries writes as follows. "The thing about love is you don't always feel it. Love is not just a feeling, its a choice, an intentional choice we make to bestow on others. God chose to love us from his first creation of man."

From Genesis to Revelation the Bible depicts God's love for his people and their response to this love. In 1st Samuel the prophet takes a plea from the people for a king to God as follows. "We want a king over us. Then we will be like all the other nations, with a king to head us and to go out before us and fight our battles." The implication here is the people do not believe God can provide the leadership they need. They are willing to exchange divine leadership for human visibility. They were not willing to believe in a God who spoke to them through a prophet and this despite having seen God deliver them time and time again. God's answer to them. "Listen to them and give them a king." 1st Samuel 8:9-22 gives the detail of what they were signing up for by requesting a king. Placing absolute power in anyone's hands other than God can only lead to corruption and slavery.

So back to my original question. How does God feel about us? I am positive God has not

changed how he feels for us. God is immutable or unchangeable, if he changed at all he would not be God. On the other hand we bear a great resemblance to the Israelites. We don't want to use God's rules because they limit our choices too much. We know what we want, what we need. We can follow God in some ways but our self-expression must be allowed to lead us where we need to go.

So how does God feel about us when we totally ignore him or fail to follow him? He loves us, gave his Son to die for us. How do we feel about God? We want to be king. I used to feel that way. How could God know what was best for me? He tells us in Jeremiah 29:11. "For I know the plans I have for you declares the LORD, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." God loves us but he requires us to return that love to him and then on to others. Make your choice.

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Jerry Dale Holt, 84, Stilwell, died July 9, 2021. Visitation July 16, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. with the Rosary at 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass will follow at 11:00 a.m. at Queen of the Holy

Rosary Catholic Church- Wea, 22779 Metcalf Rd., Bucyrus, KS 66013.

Burial at Queen of the Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Colony Christian Church - "Preparing for the 2nd Mission"

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation over Jeff Jenkins writing, "Independence". We celebrate Independence Day each year as a remembrance of winning our freedom from our governmental oppressor. Revelation 12:9-10 reminds us that Jesus set us free from the greatest oppressor, Satan. Satan's purpose is to kill, steal and destroy. Jesus' purpose is to give us a rich and fulfilling life. Jesus came to earth to set us free! Let Freedom Ring! (Ref: Revelation 12:9-10; Romans 8; John 8:32 & 36 and 10:10)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Preparing for the 2nd Mission" over Acts 15:36-41. Paul's second mission reminds us to: 1. Hold Fast, and 2. Give Second Chances. Too many people quit their marriages, quit on their children or their parents, their jobs, their government, and their country. In 1776, our revolutionaries fought for our freedoms. Today we give our freedoms away. We need to Hold Fast to God and to our community of believers! The Bible tells us about Demas who loved the things of this world, and of Judas who betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. They quit on God. We are called to patiently endure testing and temptation. Just like Job, enduring this suffering will bring honor. Remember that when things get tough, go to God.

On Paul's second mission, Mark quit on Paul. This caused Paul and Barnabas to go their separate ways with Paul taking Silas, and Barnabas taking Mark. Just like God gives us second chances (over and over again), Barnabas gave Mark a second chance. This allowed the gospel to be spread twice as fast because there were more people on missions proclaiming the Good News. But before we can be offered a second chance, we must understand what we've done wrong, then abandon our pride so we can enjoy our restoration. We must come to the point where we KNOW we NEED our Savior! (Ref: Acts 15:36-41 & 13:13; 2 Timothy 4:10; James 1:12 & 5:11; Matthew 6:9-13, 24:13 & 28:20; 1 Samuel 12:22; 1 Corinthians 13:2-3) 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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Opportunity abounds in crime spike

Listen up economic development people, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, city and county officials in Anderson County – we need to adopt a new development slogan and recruitment campaign for our area aimed at the recently crime-plagued cities of the nation.

The thrust of it would be something like this: “Come to Anderson County, Kansas, where we probably won’t shoot you.”

Sure, it might have seemed like a message that was a little obvious several years ago. But just having witnessed a July 4 weekend that saw some 540 shootings across the urban wastelands of our country and 189 gun homicides, the fact that our community *doesn't* require body armor to enjoy a holiday weekend is becoming a real selling point.

And it's one we should be promoting head on – in advertising targeted at Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Dallas, etc. Move your business or your family here to Anderson County, Kansas – where people don't typically shoot each other, burn down businesses in anti-police riots or poop on the sidewalk in front of your restaurant.

Is it exploiting a negative? Of course it is. But if you've been cured of toenail fungus by some advertised remedy, your life is better – right? The same for folks living in these war zones.

You can't tell me there aren't people in those urban centers running small remote businesses or doing Internet-based IT work who aren't thinking, 'ya know, I wonder what it would be like to live in a place where bullets don't occasionally rip through the walls of my house?'

Some of the statistics are staggering. Portland's homicide rate jumped 700% year-over-year as of May 2021. Chicago homicide is up 66%, Louisville, Ky., up 87%. St. Louis hit a 50 year murder rate high – the Gateway To The West now has three times as many murders per 100,000 residents as Mexico and Central America.

By their sheer volume and brutality, the examples from July 4 weekend are as harrowing as they are real. Two Chicago cops were shot trying to break up a large gathering of revelers just after a drive-by shooting killed two and wounded two on Chicago's south side. Also shot in the melee was a mother and her 6 year-old daughter. Overall 95 people were shot in Chi-Town from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday, with 16 fatalities.

Norfolk, Va., police have charged a 15 year-old with the weekend shootings of four children between the ages of 6 and 16. In Ohio, a 17 year-old boy was killed when it hailed bullets at a

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

Toledo block party, injuring 12 others. A brawl then broke out with as many as 300 people fighting and some firing a gun in the air. Multiple injuries, some critical.

Eight people were shot in Fort Worth after a 1:30 a.m. argument at a car wash. Five others were found shot in Dallas, three of them dead.

And I hate to say 'I told you so,' but you'll recall a year ago when it became hip in the country's major cities to badmouth your police departments and "defund" them in response to the George Floyd riots, I wrote about what was coming. Now American cities are reaping what they've sown, and the payoff is in bandages and embalming fluid.

Bad as it is, it's creating a viable market of decent people making decent money living in those cesspools that want out. My friends at The Daily Wire for instance – the conservative news and commentary service that started up in 2015 in Los Angeles – recently moved their operations to Nashville to escape the unfixable urban rot now befalling the City of Angels – and more than half of their staff moved with them.

The point is, as long as irresponsible liberals are in charge of America's urban centers, genuflecting to the likes of Black Lives Matter and lacking the guts to stand up to the Cancel Culture mob and the ridiculous whim of every woke special interest gang in their jurisdiction, America's cities will continue their decline. Unfortunately, we have no reason to suspect it's going to get better anytime soon.

We should take advantage of it. As long as that decline continues to alienate the good folk remaining in those cities, it stimulates a market hungry for something we can offer them in abundance – decency. ###

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Hey Dane, Tucker Carlson picked up your idea of having cameras in school classrooms. Pretty good idea.

Why are so many of these young couples looking to divorce and end their marriages? Marriage is something you work on every day of your life. These young couples get married maybe because they have to, but the first little trouble they decide to divorce and call it off? How come their parents aren't talking to them and telling them to work on it? Don't let them come stay with you and cry to you. Tell them to work it out and not give up. Thank you.

Well would you look at that. On television they're showing all those Cubans protesting in the streets against Fidel's Socialism because of shortages of food and medicine and them mishandling Covid. And look what they're waving – that notorious symbol of hate – the American flag. Thank you.

Okay State of Kansas this is getting a little ridiculous. The traffic tie-ups south of Garnett while we wait for this never-ending road con-

struction project to get done are becoming more and more irritating, especially when they were supposed to be done last spring. Now they've got Highway 54 closed off east of Moran and there's another little detour jaunt you can take if you're headed to Fort Scott or back this way. They seemed to get that gas pipeline done on time even dealing with Covid all last year, I don't know why KDOT can't.

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When Democrats channel Reagan, something's up

It's not often that a Democrat channels Ronald Reagan, but President Joe Biden did just that recently as he likened today's recovery to the economic boom experienced under the conservative Republican president.

Biden kicked off the Fourth of July weekend by celebrating the latest jobs report, saying, "The last time the economy grew at this rate was in 1984 and Ronald Reagan was telling us 'It's morning in America.' Well, it's getting close to afternoon here, the sun is coming out."

Biden being Biden, he probably didn't understand that "afternoon in America" sounds like a country in decline. Reagan's evocation of "morning" suggested that the best was yet to come. Reagan, the optimist, got it right.

Biden evoking Regan takes chutzpah. The reality is: Biden has had nothing to do with the economic resurgence the country is currently experiencing, while it was Reagan's tax cuts and deregulation that propelled tremendous growth and job gains in the 1980s.

Too harsh? No. Consider the facts. The economy is not rebounding because of the American Rescue Plan (ARP), as Biden would have you believe. If anything, elements of that \$1.9 trillion pork fest that passed with only Democrat votes in March are holding us back.

GUEST EDITORIAL



LIZ PEEK, FOX NEWS COMMENTATOR

The economy is recovering because President Trump's Operation Warp Speed delivered vaccines that drove COVID-19 into the ground and allowed businesses to reopen. That's it – that's what happened.

Remember that in the first quarter, long before any of the ARP \$1,400 checks went out, the economy grew at over 6%; in fact, the economy grew at 4.3 % in last year's fourth quarter, before Biden even took office and prior to the \$900 billion bipartisan stimulus bill signed into law at the end of last year. The gains came from mayors and governors taking advantage of the slowdown in new virus cases to allow restaurants and shops to reopen, and

people gaining confidence that it was safe to go out of their homes.

On Jan. 6, 2021, there were 132,474 people hospitalized in our country with COVID-19; that proved to be the all-time high. By March 1, the number had fallen to 46,738. A combination of vaccines being delivered to the aged and other vulnerable groups and some degree of herd immunity meant that by early this year the disease was winding down. Today, the number of cases is down by over 90% from the highs.

Americans responded to the improving numbers by getting out and resuming their lives, as authorities lifted restrictions. We know that from various indicators, such as the Apple Mobility Index, which shows a 99% rise in inquiries about walking directions today compared to a baseline of January 2020, and a 66% rise in inquiries about driving instructions. Importantly, those numbers turned around and began to rise in January of this year; they never backed down.

It is true that the bipartisan stimulus bill passed in December sent \$600 checks to millions of Americans, but it was arguably the ability to spend, and confidence that the virus was waning, rather than the extra funds, that led to the uptick in outlays.

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Republicans should bail in infrastructure deal

So far, the bipartisan infrastructure deal is going through the normal life cycle of such proposals -- alive, dead, revived, uncertain.

For Republicans, the best answer should be dead.

They have nothing to gain by blessing a portion of President Joe Biden's spending plans, when an ungodly amount of money is going to go out the door regardless of whether they vote for a chunk of it or not.

The conventional wisdom is that the Senate has to prove that it can work, and the test of its functioning is how much of Biden's spending Republicans endorse.

This is a distorted view of the Senate's role, which shouldn't be to get on board a historic spending spree for which Biden won no mandate and which isn't justified by conditions in the country (it's not true, for instance, that the nation's infrastructure is crumbling).

Besides, if bipartisan spending is the test, the Senate just a few weeks ago passed a \$200 billion China competition bill by a 68-32 vote. It used to be that \$200 billion constituted a lot of money, but now it doesn't rate, not when there's \$6 trillion on the table.

The infrastructure deal lurched from gloriously alive to dead when Biden explicitly linked its passage to the simultaneous passage of a reconciliation bill with the rest of the Democratic Party's spending priorities in it.

Then, it revived again when Biden walked this back, and promised a dual track for the two bills.

The fierce Republican insistence on these

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

two tracks doesn't make much sense and amounts to asking Democrats to allow a decent interval before going ahead with the rest of their spending - Democrats are going to try to pass a reconciliation whether the bipartisan deal passes or not.

In other words, at the end of the day, there's only one track.

The calculation of Republicans supporting the deal is that a significant bipartisan package can take some of the heat off of Sens. Joe Manchin and Kyrsten Sinema in their resistance to eliminating the filibuster.

A deal that passes and is signed into law will certainly be a feather in their caps, but it's hard to believe they'd change their minds on the filibuster if the deal fell apart.

They are both so extensively and adamantly on the record in favor of the filibuster that a

climb-down would be politically embarrassing and perilous.

Republicans supporting the deal also think that it will make passing the subsequent reconciliation bill harder. First, the parts of infrastructure that have the widest support -- roads and bridges -- will be in the deal and not in the reconciliation bill. Second, the unwelcome tax increases excluded from the bipartisan deal will be in the reconciliation bill.

This isn't a crazy calculation, although it's not clearly correct either. The higher the top-line number is for the reconciliation bill, the harder it will be to pass. By allowing Democrats to cleave off some spending into a bipartisan deal, the overall number for the reconciliation bill gets smaller. In other words, the bipartisan deal could make the partisan reconciliation easier, rather than harder, to pass.

It's not as though Biden is fiscally prudent on all other fronts except in this one area, which he considers a particularly important national investment with unmistakable returns. No, he's universally profligate. His reckless spending on all fronts (except defense) makes it more imperative for Republicans to stake out a position in four-square opposition. The bipartisan deal is hardly exemplary legislation, by the way. It resorts to all the usual Beltway gimmicks to create the pretense that it's paid for, when it's basically as irresponsible as the rest of the Biden spending.

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Break time - Embarked on a 5 day mystery bus tour

Lately, I've been thinking, don't diggers and quilters deserve a break now and then. Well, that's exactly what Kay and I decided to do. As a matter of fact we just returned from a 5-day Mystery bus trip with Heritage Tours out of Yoder, Ks. For the next few weeks' columns, I want to share our exciting and wonderful trip with you.

On Friday June 25 at 1 p.m., we departed Garnett on our way to our motel in South Hutchinson for the night before leaving on our tour Saturday morning.

Thunderstorms completely surrounded us, but we only drove thru one small shower between Burlington and Yates Center. There were acres and acres of wheat not cut because of such wet fields. We stopped in El Dorado for a short break before driving on to the Rodeway Inn Motel. There we met our good friends Lloyd and Mari Kay Bures from the Richmond area. At 6:30 we all walked across the street to McDonalds for a bite to eat before retiring for the night.

Saturday June 26 our tour began. Up at 5 a.m., breakfast at 6:00, drove

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to Yoder and arrived at 6:50 and boarded our bus at 7:00 and were rolling at 7:25.

There were 47 of us counting our tour guide and bus driver. I soon saw a sign saying Wheat \$5.87 per bushel. We passed Nickerson Farms with all its exotic animals.

We stopped in Sterling, Ks and picked up a passenger. Our next stop was in Great Bend, Ks. at Wal-Mart to pick up four more passengers.

West of Great Bend we saw lots of wheat down and so much water in the fields. In Hays, Ks. at 9:55 Wal-Mart we stopped for a 30 minute rest stop and also picked up 3 more personnel.

We were soon in the limestone post country. We passed thru Plainville, Stockton, Glade, Phillipsburg (Kansas largest rodeo held here) and soon crossed the Nebraska state line at 11:45 a.m.

Oh my they need rain. Irrigating in almost every field. Stopped in Holdrege, Nebraska at the Nebraska Prairie Museum for lunch and tour. Really great!

At 2 p.m. we were again on our way. Hay, hay, hay everywhere you look was hay and irrigation.

Our next stop was at the Buffalo Bill Trading Post in North Platte, Nebraska.

Changed our watches to Mountain time before arriving at our motel the American Inn in Ogallala, Nebraska for our first night's stay.

We went to the Front Street Bar & Grill for dinner and attended a real great stage show put on by high school students.

Tomorrow will be another day and this will be continued next week.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 6July2021

20 years ago...Homeowner claims new ball complex diminished value of home

10 years ago...

State officials announced Friday the closing of Garnett's service office for the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services as part of a statewide 10-office shutdown designed to reduce the SRS budget. Local SRS office director Susie Grimes confirmed the announcement. The local office employs five workers, who Grimes said will be assigned to other service centers. She said the office will close sometime in the next 90 days, though local staff hasn't been given a definite date.

20 years ago...

Construction of the Garnett softball complex has disgruntled a neighbor, who says construction has ruined her property to the point she wants to sell it to the city. Carol Ann Feuerborn's home on Park Road sits just east of the access way to the construction project, over which trucks and construction equipment have travelled throughout the course of the late winter and spring in the process of

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moving in the tons of earth required to fill and level the area for the ball diamond project. In a letter to mayor Bill Dick, Feuerborn said the project, particularly the last of dust control on the makeshift road behind her house leading to it, had made such a mess it had denigrated the value of her home to the point she now wanted to move.

40 years ago...

Drought and freeze plagued croplands and spiraling interest rates have brought Anderson County economic recovery to a painful standstill. Business activity in almost

every sector of the county is down, bringing reduced retail sales, fewer bank loans, and one of the highest unemployment rates in a 10 county area. According to Duane Strickler, area extension economist for the Farm Management Association, sluggish economic conditions are chiefly the result of a drought stricken farm economy. According to Association records, in 1980 the average Anderson County farmer spent \$102 for each \$100 that he got back, and crop value per acre equaled crop production cost.

100 years ago...

Here's something new in these parts. The American Legion prepared for a big Fourth of July demonstration, and in order to play safe, the boys paid an insurance company \$200 to insure them against a certain amount of rain, the amount of insurance being \$2,000. It rained and it is said they got their insurance money.

RESIGNATION...

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to Blome for information and said she would have no other comment.

The issues apparently came to a head at the June 23 school board budget meeting when members considered a hiring slate provided by the administration for extra duty coaching assignments for next school year including ACHS baseball coach Travis Persinger. The board split twice in a 3-3 tie over

approving Persinger's assignment.

Minutes of the board's July 1 meeting reflect those athletic supplemental duty assignments were approved by a 5-0 vote with an abstention by Martin. Denny did not attend the meeting.

Kansas law requires school districts to post a notice of a board vacancy and authorizes the board to make that appointment after 15 days from

the notice's publication in the district's official newspaper. In some cases the term of the appointment requires the appointee to run for election at the next scheduled general election. Blome said last week it hadn't yet been determined according to Denny's term whether her replacement would serve her full remaining term.

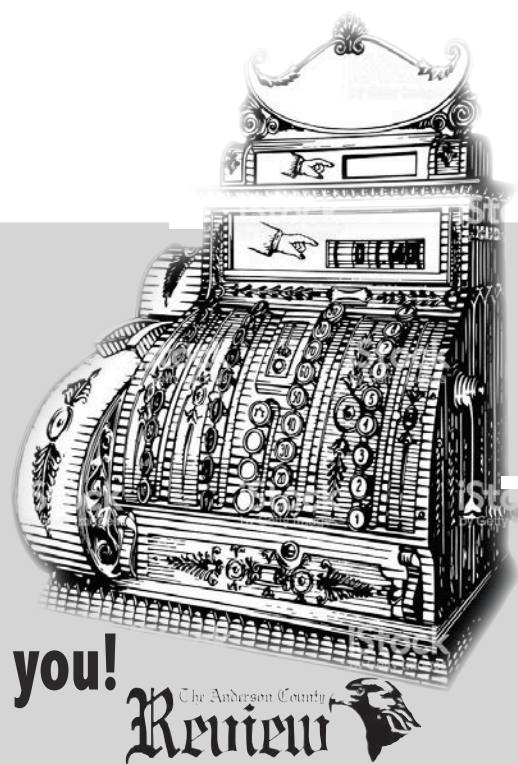
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Local library employees attend SEKLS annual meeting online

Patricia Wittry - Anderson County Appointee, Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library, and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) Annual Meeting and continuing education through Zoom on Friday, June 4.

The Keynote Speech given by Roger Carswell on his Reflections of a Career started the day. Continuing education

included CKLS Gail Sanity on Collection Development, SEKLS Wanda Brown spoke on children, teens and special needs programming. Kandi Wilson and Jeana Lawrence of Chanute Public Library covered Teen and Youth programming. SEKLS area librarians Bev Clarkson-Pittsburg Public Library, Samantha Graven-Parsons Public Library, Connie Mitchell-Eureka Public Library, Andrea Sobba-

Garnett Public Library, Ginny Clarke-Mound City Public Library, and Julie Kent-Erie City Library covered a community outreach panel.

One hundred-nineteen (119) librarians, staff, trustees, and governor appointees met for this annual meeting to vote on the Southeast Kansas Library System annual budget and receive training.

Emporia State confers degrees

Emporia State University congratulates more than 660 students who received their academic degrees after completing the spring 2021 semester. Graduates from this area are:

•Remington B Burns of Garnett, Kansas, B.S.

in Business in Business Administration

•Kaitlin Marie Richardson of Lane, Kansas, Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies in General Studies

•Ezekial Avery Hermreck of Richmond, Kansas, B.S. in Education in Social Sciences

•Rebecca Mackenzie Miller of Welda, Kansas, Bachelor of Science in Nursing with a minor in Rehabilitation & Disability Studies

•Sara Smith Ray of Westphalia, Kansas, Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies in General Studies

Cherry Mound 4-H met in April, May & June

Cherry Mound 4-H Club met for their April monthly meeting on April 11, 2021. Eleven members and two leaders were in attendance. President Hayden Newton called the meeting to order. Secretary Austin Teter took roll call by asking what city each member was born in. Eleven members and two leaders were present. Riley Young gave the Treasurer's Report. Austin and Jaden Teter recognized the May birthdays. Chance Witherspoon gave a demonstration/illustration on his wood working project at school. Hank Newton gave a project talk on preparing for goats. The club will meet at the Westphalia

City Park for their next meeting in May.

The May meeting was on May 2nd. President Hayden Newton called the meeting to order. Secretary Austin Teter took roll call by asking what city each member was born in. Eleven members and two leaders were present. Riley Young gave the Treasurer's Report. Austin and Jaden Teter recognized the May birthdays. Chance Witherspoon gave a demonstration/illustration on his wood working project at school. Hank Newton gave a project talk on preparing for goats. The club will meet at the Westphalia

game to play. The club provided pizza and pop.

Cherry Mound 4-H Club met at the park again for their June 6 meeting. The club was short a few members with summer activities going on. Vice president Reese Witherspoon called the meeting to order. Secretary Austin Teter took roll call by asking a simple safety rule. Seven members and 2 leaders answered. There were no June birthdays. Leaders Gina Witherspoon and Jody Newton talked about 4-H camp. The Witherspoon family provided refreshments.

Thursday's results from Senior Center pitch night

There were twelve people present for Thursday night's 13-point pitch games. Don Smith won the most games (8 of 10). He also won the most per-

fect scores of 13, with 3. Martha Beachy took low and Dorothy Spencer won the 50\50.

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LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

Bipartisanship has its uses, but so does partisanship. Joe Biden wants to be known for his FDR- and LBJ-like government spending, believing that it's the key to political suc-

cess and to an enduring legacy. Fine. Let him and his party own it.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

PEEK ...

FROM PAGE 4A

We know that because Americans' savings soared last year; between March 2020 and April of this year, the savings rate was nearly 19%, the highest for a prolonged period since World War II.

By the end of last year, cooped-up Americans had stockpiled enormous excess cash; Wall Street strategist James Paulsen predicted last fall that, "More than \$2.5 trillion of sidelined savings is the fuel for a growth bomb waiting to explode." And explode it did, as soon as it was safe to do so.

Meanwhile, tucked into Biden's rescue plan was a serious speedbump for hiring: extension of the extra \$300 weekly unemployment payments that, combined with other relief outlays, paid people more to stay home than return to work. A study by Steve Moore and associates found that, "In many states, a family of four - two unemployed adults with two children - can qualify for benefits (on an annual basis) that will reach over \$100,000."

This was a mistake, and has slowed job growth. Every business group points to a shortage of labor; hiring picked up in June, but it is definitely running behind where it should be.

Meanwhile, inflation is accelerating, fueled in part by the gusher of money coming from Biden's ARP and by the Federal Reserve's uber-loose monetary policy. General Mills last week said it was seeing inflation of 7%; such increases are beginning to alarm consumers.

Biden's economic mischief is just beginning. Just wait

until Democrats ram through the giant tax increases needed to pay for his \$6 trillion "reconciliation" bill. That will dumb down the recovery even more.

Ronald Reagan took office in 1981 after a decade of high unemployment, low growth and damaging inflation, and almost immediately cut taxes on individuals and on businesses. Under Reagan, the growth of federal government spending fell from 4% during Jimmy Carter's tenure to 2.5%. During his presidency the inflation rate tumbled to 4.1% from 13.5%, real growth averaged 3.6%, and real median family income increased.

Reagan lightened the regulatory grip on the economy while Biden wants to insert the feds into every nook and cranny of our nation's activities. Biden has called for an "all of government" effort to root out racism and to attack climate change, inviting a mountain of new red tape. He wants to throttle our productive energy industries and outlaw right-to-work laws, ramming unionization through any means.

Biden, like most Democrats, trusts the government more than private enterprise.

Reagan famously said: "Republicans believe every day is the Fourth of July but the Democrats believe every day is April 15." So true; maybe Biden will make Tax Day a national holiday.

-Liz Peek is a political and economics commentator and former oil industry research analyst. She's a frequent contributor to Fox News, where this piece was first published.

recycling and/or use for recycled materials.

The pedal powered tractor pull will be held July 27 after the parade.

For more information on any of these events see the fair association's website at www.andersoncountyfair.com, see the fair board Facebook page or email andersoncofair@hotmail.com.

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CALENDAR

A few of the winners from the Richmond Free Fair

Tuesday, July 13
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, July 14
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When
 Wednesday at the Garnett Library
 12:15 p.m. - Wednesday Lunch Brunch
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

Thursday, July 15
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, July 16
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Monday, July 19
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, July 20
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Mtg.
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, July 21
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:15 p.m. - Wednesday Lunch Brunch
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 7:00 p.m. - Night at the Museum hosted by the Garnett Public Library

Thursday, July 22
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
 5:00 p.m. - Storytime at the Farmer's Market hosted by the Garnett Library
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, July 23
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Birthdays are a reason to party – and to sell stuff

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Follow that into adult life. What does every company do when some worker has a birthday? Obviously, we have cake or cupcakes or ice cream or something – some kind of a



HOW TO SELL STUFF

little party to make that person feel special. Face it, we all love a party – especially if there's cake!

Your business' birthday is an easy excuse to make yourself special for a day – and to make everyone else pay atten-

tion to you. The opportunities to promote your birthday and promote yourself to existing customers and possible new ones abound:

- Offer a percent-off discount for the number of years you are old, or some derivative thereof; you can make it for existing customers to help reward them;
- Throw a cocktail party or after hours event and invite VIP customers;
- Have a birthday breakfast at your location and be sure to promote it in advance with in-store signage, flyers, and your Facebook, email, TV, radio and newspaper ads;
- Use the opportunity to talk

about your history – how your business was founded, your amazing success stories, interesting trivia, etc.;

- Remember, if you're going to have an "open house" type event, it's got to be interesting to visitors. A tour through your barbershop will look like any other barbershop; but if you have a barbershop quartet performance – now that's different;
- Entertainment can be cheap and effective at the same time. Don't forget your local high school has bands, drama classes, chorale groups, FFA meat judging teams – all kinds of talent that will bring in a crowd if you give them a venue

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AAA: Why your hotel stay may look different this summer

Whether it's to visit family and friends or to escape to a scenic national park with plenty of room for social distancing, travelers are exploring America this summer. And, along the way, hotel stays are often looking very different than prior to the pandemic, according to AAA Travel Advisors.

"Since the pandemic, hotels have taken extra precautions and implemented many new safety protocols," said Matt Bert, AAA Kansas Travel Advisor. "Knowing what to expect when you stay at a hotel this summer will be key to maintaining your peace of mind as you decide to return to travel."

AAA, which recently announced the "Inspected Clean" enhancement to its Diamond Program, has also developed an additional new resource, "AAA Presents: Put Your Worries to Rest", to offer a first-hand look at what travelers can expect from check-in to check-out. Once tried-and-true expectations of travel have shifted, especially when booking a hotel stay, all in the name of keeping guests and employees safe.

For instance, AAA's preferred partner, Best Western® Hotels & Resorts, has imple-

mented the "We Care CleanSM" program to address cleanliness and safety protocols. The program guides everything from the guest rooms to the common areas under the guidance of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The streamlined cleaning processes minimize contact between guests and hotel employees while maintaining a high level of service.

Here are hotel enhancements travelers may encounter

New Check-In and Cleaning Processes are the Norms

Technology at many hotels is helping to keep the guest experience as seamless as possible. With many hotel chains adopting mobile check-in, some guests can bypass the front desk altogether and go straight to their room, using their phone to unlock the room door. Hotel employees across the country, ranging from the front desk staff to housekeeping, have also undergone special training to make sure they're familiar with new processes. The guidance includes wearing personal protective equipment, sanitizing work

areas, and enacting frequent and stringent personal safety measures.

AAA Diamond Hotels are "Inspected Clean"

AAA recently announced its latest enhancement to the Diamond Program: Inspected Clean to better meet the needs and expectations of today's travelers. According to AAA research, 76% of consumers surveyed would be disappointed if a third-party inspection did not evaluate whether high-touch areas in a hotel are sanitized. As a result, AAA is enhancing its housekeeping evaluation to include objective, scientific validation of the cleanliness of common surfaces throughout hotels. Hotels that meet AAA's standards for cleanliness, condition, and this new surface cleanliness testing will now be recognized as Inspected Clean and then assigned a Diamond designation.

The Key to Planning Your Hotel Stay

One trend has become clear as hotels resume operations—the need for advanced planning. With pent-up travel demand and hotel rooms being pulled out of service for deep cleaning after a guest stays, availability could quickly become challenging. According

to a recent AAA summer travel poll, 61% of Kansans already have plans, causing hotels to be far more occupied than last summer.

"Advanced planning is more important this year, as we anticipate that people will need to make reservations that perhaps they had not considered before," said AAA Kansas' Bert. "That includes amusement parks, restaurants and checking hotels to ensure what to expect at their facilities so that you have a memorable and enjoyable trip."

AAA offers the following tips when booking a hotel for a summer vacation:

- Book early and be flexible with your travel dates.

- Use a trusted travel agent. Booking through a travel agent gives you peace of mind that the agent will advocate on your behalf, getting you the information you need and facilitating any future changes or cancellations. When booking new travel, consumers should ask about cancellation, rebooking, and refund policies.

- Take advantage of hotel discounts with your AAA members.

- Contact your hotel of choice and review their cleaning protocols.

TAXES...

FROM PAGE 1

were hit with the largest tax increase in state history in 2017, and taxes increased again in 2018 and 2019.

Each of the state's five largest counties had net losses due to people 'voting with their feet' to move elsewhere in the United States, contradicting the notion that out-migration largely affects rural areas. Johnson County gained \$306 million in 2013 and 2014 but has since lost \$309 million. Three of the last five years show losses, and 2019 was barely positive.

Sedgwick County suffered serious losses every year since 2013, which total \$728 million. Shawnee County lost \$282 million and also lost AGI each year. Wyandotte County had a net loss of \$172 million and Douglas County lost \$63 million.

This out-migration of income is bad news for the jobs picture in Kansas. People leaving for better job opportunities or lower taxes makes it more difficult for employers to find

skilled and professional labor, and too much of that prompts businesses to look for opportunities in other states.

Instead of bold action to stop the bleeding, state and local government officials mostly keep doing the same things that haven't worked in the past. The state's official economic growth plan – the Framework for Growth – is mostly more government spending and handouts to attract new businesses.

The Tax Foundation recently said Kansas has the worst effective tax rates in the nation on mature businesses, and subsidies going to new businesses are part of the reason. Academic studies on two subsidy programs – PEAK and STAR Bonds – showed both programs to be, at best, ineffective. But even if one of the handout programs showed a little benefit, it makes no sense to shower millions of dollars on a few businesses while families and businesses take billions out the back door to other states.

RACE...

FROM PAGE 1

want all Kansans to be able to succeed."

LaTurner won his first term in 2020, beating former Topeka Mayor Michelle De La Isla by some 15 points district wide.

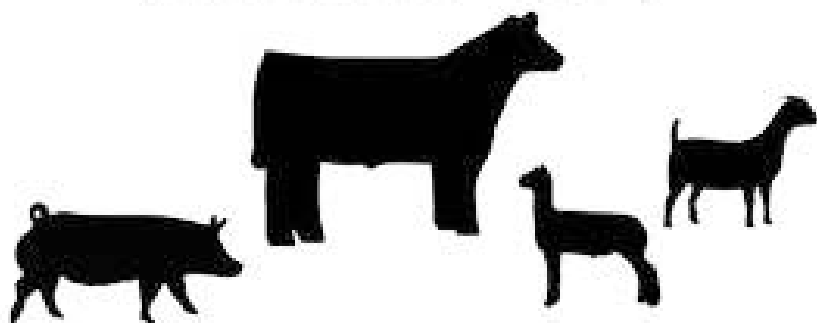
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AAA busts vehicle maintenance myths

As many Kansans prepare to take their long awaited Great American Road Trip this summer, AAA wants to offer some peace of mind before pulling out of the driveway by debunking some common auto maintenance myths.

AAA Vehicle Maintenance Myth Busters

Myth
#1 - Oil should be changed every 3,000 miles

Fact
Cars that are 15 years or newer typically need oil changes at intervals of 5,000 to 7,500 miles. Opting for synthetic oil can extend this even longer.

Myth
#2 - Car batteries last for 5 years

Fact
The life of a car battery varies & depends on the type of vehicle, driver habits and climate. A car battery can last anywhere from 3 - 5 years.

Myth
#3 - Car warranties are voided when work is done by anyone other than the dealer

Fact
The law prohibits manufacturers or dealers to void a warranty or deny coverage just because someone else did the work.

Myth
#4 - Brake fluid doesn't need to be changed

Fact
Brake fluid should be changed at two- or three-year intervals, especially since it attracts & absorbs water, which can corrode internal brake system parts & lead to failure or other costly damage.

Myth
#5 - Tires should be replaced when the tread reaches 2/32"

Fact
AAA research found tire performance in wet weather deteriorates significantly at 4/32" & therefore, recommends consumers buy new tires when they reach this tread depth.

"Over the course of the summer, AAA anticipates responding to more than 28,000 calls for roadside assistance in Kansas," said Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. "And while AAA will be at the ready to serve members, no one wants their road trip ruined by a breakdown that could have been avoided."

In an effort to ensure cars are road-ready, travelers are advised to have their vehicles inspected by a trusted repair shop, such as an AAA Approved Auto Repair facility,

before any long road trip. AAA Kansas recommends focusing on key components like your battery, tires, engine and fluids.

"Dead batteries, flat tires and lockouts will be the leading reasons AAA members will experience car trouble this summer," said Jon Burgett, emergency roadside service fleet supervisor with AAA Kansas. "Also, check that engine oil, coolant and brake, transmission and power steering fluids are at the manufacturer specified levels."

AAA Recommends
•Following manufacturer's schedule - your owner's manual and often offers variations based on driving habits. Make sure to stick to the one that most closely matches your individual situation.

•Listening to the experts - while you may be tempted to prolong maintenance to save money, by doing so you could end up with more costly repairs down the road.

•Having your battery tested - car batteries are a little trickier as they will give little warning when they are about to die. A simple battery test will provide all the information you need to decide if it's time to replace. Through its mobile battery pro-

gram, AAA offers its members free testing of a vehicle's battery and electrical system. The best part is that if you need your battery replaced, AAA can do so right on the spot.

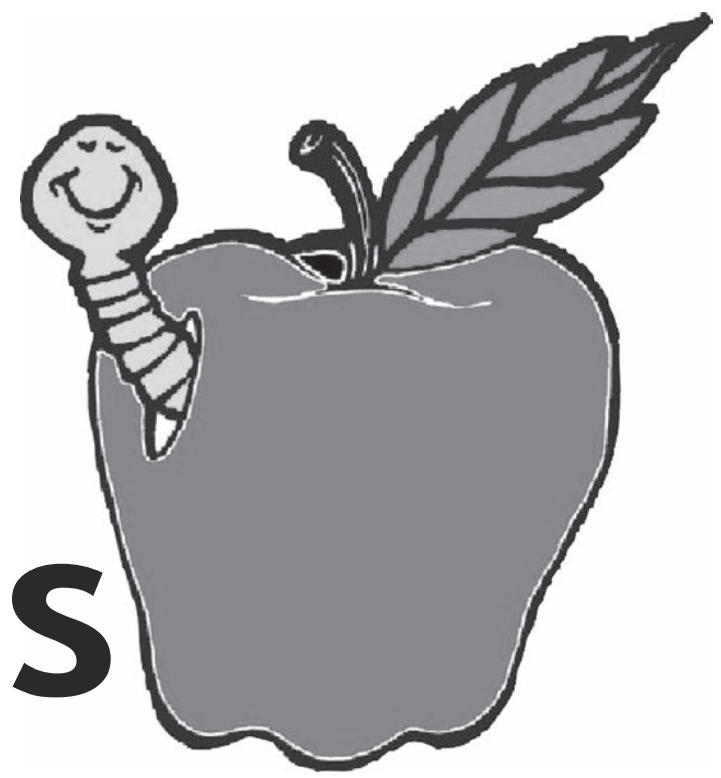
•Documenting work - consumers can have the recommended maintenance services or repairs performed at any facility of their choice. Simply document the work that is done by someone other than the manufacturer or dealer to maintain the warranty.

Great American Road Trip
As Americans begin their Great American Road Trips this summer, AAA is here and ready to help. We've compiled our favorite trip-planning resources, backed by more than 100 years of road-tested experience and expertise. AAA.com/RoadTrip is a free resource to help travelers find inspiration, explore destinations, plan the perfect route and get their vehicle road trip ready.

Regardless of how you plan to get to your destination, AAA advises travelers to consult with a knowledgeable travel advisor to help plan their trips. To get started and to learn more, visit AAA.com/Travel



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Darren Elliss (left) presenting Brad Hesse (right) the Weapons of Warfare firework as Brad was the winner of a drawing at the annual fundraiser for the Colony Christian Church youth group and Hope Anthem Church. The fundraiser takes place at Bellinos Fireworks in Iola. Hope Anthem Church is currently in the works of launching a Garnett campus. They have been sponsoring the annual Easter Extravaganza in Garnett.



Miles Poe • Sixth Grade • St. Rose • Mrs. Rockers

Creative Kids

Kids Chronicles

This is a continuation of creative writing stories submitted by area 4th, 5th and 6th graders that are published annually in our Creative Kids Advertising Design and Creative Writing Contest.

My hunting trip

By Wyatt Dickerson
6th Grade, Crest
Mr. Zimmerman

The first day I spent 8 hours in a blind. We saw a doe but it did not stop for a shot on it.

The next day my Grandpa took me hunting for about an hour and a half. Then when we started to leave, there it was.

It was about a six point deer. I moved my foot to plant it. The deer ran a little bit and then it stopped. While I was about to take it off safety, the deer took off.

Next day, I went for a little bit before school and about 7:30 I shot a buck.

The funny thing was, right afterwards a huge 8 point buck ran by and I was mad.



A mousy situation

By Darrel Glen
6th Grade, Central Plains
Mrs. Kauffman

Very quietly, Dick and Dan, two little brown mice sneaked upon the king's dining table.

They smiled as they hungrily nibbled at a block of cheese.

They had just started eating when the queen opened the big door and walked over to the table to see if her servants had finished setting the table.

Dick and Dan sneaked behind a platter of pork, exchanging worried glances. The king soon followed the queen. Soon they sat down to eat. The king reached for the pork and lifted it up. The queen screamed and arose from her chair as Dick and Dan ran to the other end of the table and prepared to leap.

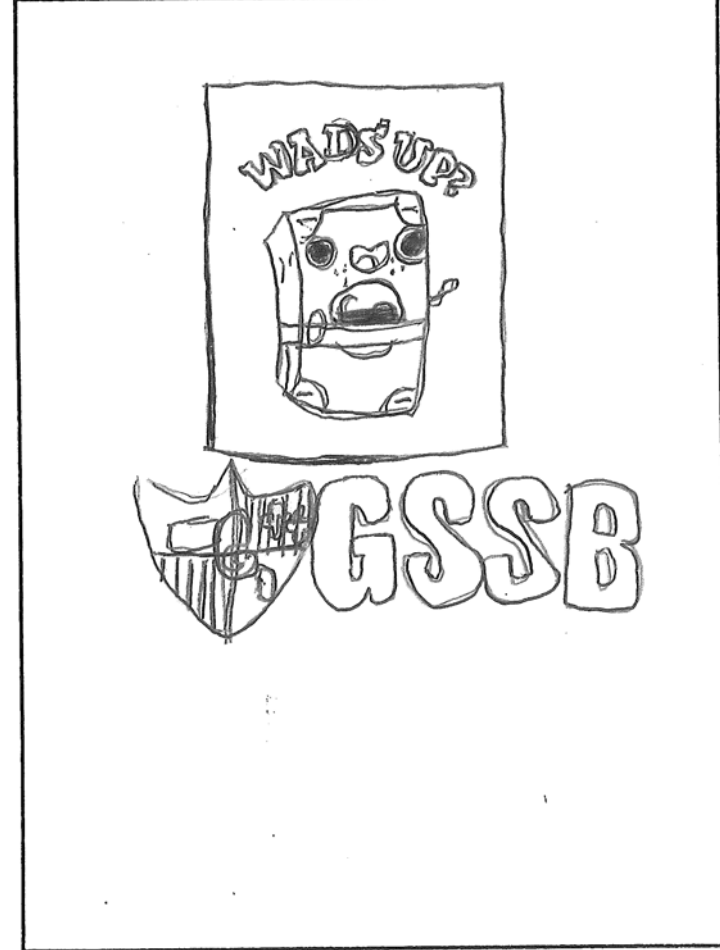
The king roared, "Catch them!" He too, arose and drew a sword. He slashed at the mice but they weren't there.

Dick and Dan ran for their lives to a small hole in the wall. The king was furious about missing the mice. He was even more furious when he realized he had dumped out the last of their wine.

Dick and Dan peered out of their hole to see what they were doing. The king was shaking his head and the queen was still chalk white.

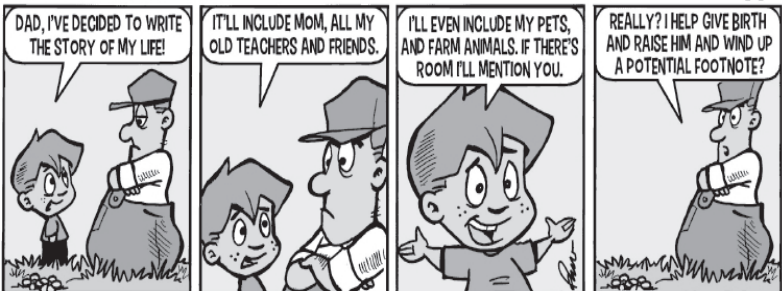
The king said he wasn't going to deal with such a mousy situation. The two mice snickered when the queen said she wasn't hungry and when the king stomped away to count his money to see if it would cool his anger.

Dick and Dan looked at each other shaking with silent laughter, were they really a mousy situation? The End.



CLASSIFIEDS

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 6-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

- Dill planted near tomatoes will draw caterpillars away from the fruits. And it's delicious.
- Potato salad will have more flavor if you whisk together all the dressing ingredients and add it to the potatoes when they are warm. The potatoes will absorb the ingredients better, and the flavor will develop even more during refrigeration.
- "I love to grill, and when it's nice out, we grill every weekend. I always put on extra and use the leftovers through the week. Chicken in salad, a nice flank steak for fajitas, etc. And it means less cooking for me!" —Y.L. in Maryland
- Here's a great recipe for an icy treat: Freeze orange juice or apple juice in ice trays. Throw a handful in the blender for a fruit slush that can't be beat on a hot day.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Parking place
4 Toy block name
8 Narcissist's love
12 Bashful
13 Cameo shape
14 Russian river
15 Home
17 Wheels of fortune?
18 One of the Fab Four
19 Doze
20 Con games
22 Facebook action
24 Director Wertmuller
25 Tyrannize
29 Vichy water
30 Church keyboard
31 Big D.C. lobby
32 Realm
34 Hertz rival
35 Swiss peaks
36 Justice Kagan
37 Waterlogged
40 Mideast airline
41 Say it's so
42 Rectangular game pieces
46 Painter Magritte
47 Regarding
48 Shell-game

DOWN

1 Leary's drug
2 Discoverer's call
3 Ear membrane
4 Venue
5 Satan's forte
6 Lass
7 Flamenco cheer
8 Morose
9 Buffalo's lake
10 Hobbling
11 Broadway failure
16 "— Rock"
19 Epidemism
20 Rosebud, to Kane
21 Pisa farewell
22 Trademark symbols
23 One-named supermodel
25 Faucet problem
26 Letter holder
27 Ms.
28 Tabula —
30 Unique
33 "Amen to that!"
34 Actor Rickman
36 "Adam Bede" author
37 Poet Teasdale
38 Roasting spot
39 Bloke
40 911 responders
42 Wee dollop
43 Sugary suffix
44 Moray, for one
45 America's uncle

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DOWNTOWN GARNETT

Trivia Test Answers

1. 7JP. 2. Gene Aury. 3. Silver. 4. The kip. 5. Baska. 6. Liver. 7. Red Sea. 8. Blue Moon Detective Agency. 9. 74 mph. 10. "Titan of Athens"

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS: Which company used the slogan "The Uncola" as a way to stand out in the beverage market?
- ENTERTAINERS: Which actor/singer created The Cowboy Code in the 1940s?
- MYTHOLOGY: What item is a werewolf's greatest weakness?
- BUSINESS: What is the basic currency of Laos?
- U.S. STATES: Which state uses the slogan "The Last Frontier" on its license plates?
- ANATOMY: What is the second largest organ in the human body?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which body of water separates Saudi Arabia from Africa?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the detective agency in the 1980s series "Moonlighting"?
- SCIENCE: At what wind speed is a tropical storm reclassified as a hurricane?
- LITERATURE: Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood" takes its name from which of Shakespeare's plays?

Answers

- 7-Eleven
- Gene Autry
- Silver
- The kip
- Baska
- Liver
- Red Sea
- Blue Moon Detective Agency
- 74 mph
- "Titan of Athens"

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

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

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

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

IPX EPFT B TJDL QJH HFU UP

UIF IPTQJUBM?

JO B IBN-CVMBODF.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. Twisted do	___ _ _ _ _ D	Grey matter	___ _ _ _ _ N
2. Long-armed ape	___ _ _ _ _ B	"Braveheart" actor	___ _ _ _ _ S
3. Ante	W ___ _ _ _	Raring to go	E ___ _ _ _
4. Insulated chest	___ _ _ _ _ L	Barrel maker	___ _ _ _ _ P
5. Colt's sister	___ I ___ _ _	Fulton's mistake	___ O ___ _ _
6. Angry dog noise	___ _ _ _ _ L	Mature	___ _ _ _ _ N
7. Billfold	W ___ _ _ _	Classical dance	B ___ _ _ _
8. Piano or Canyon	___ _ _ _ _ D	Endowment	___ _ _ _ _ T
9. Alternate route	___ _ T ___ _	Consume ravenously	___ V ___ _ _
10. Very high	___ O ___ _ _	Southpaw	___ E ___ _ _

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Rose stem is longer. 2. Straw is missing. 3. Cord is shorter. 4. Gown is different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Door knob is lower.

Junior Whirl by Charles Barry Townsend

GATE A GATE B GATE C

IT'S FLIGHT TIME! Which route will get this late traveler to Gate C? Take a guess.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM! There are five carry-on bags. Bags 1 & 2 weigh a total of 24 lbs. Bags 2 & 3 = 27 lbs. Bags 3 & 4 = 23 lbs. Bags 4 & 5 = 16 lbs. Bags 1, 3 & 5 = 32 lbs. What is the weight of each bag?

CITY SCRAMBLE! Our friends have logged a lot of air miles on their global holiday. The stickers on their luggage display the names of the cities they explored. However, we've scrambled the letters to make a puzzle for you. What cities did they visit? Time limit: 2 minutes.

1. FOME. 2. TOKYO. 3. MOCOCW. 4. PARS. 5. BERLIN. 6. LONDON.

Kids' Maze Solution

Even Exchange

1. Brazil, Brain
2. Gibbon, Gibson
3. Wager, Eager
4. Cooler, Cooper
5. Filly, Folly
6. Growl, Grown
7. Waller, Ballet
8. Grand, Grant
9. Debut, Devour
10. Lolly, Lolly

Kids' Maze

Answers

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Anderson County Jr/Sr High School recently released 2nd semester honor rolls

Principal's Honor Roll (4.0)

7th Grade
Tyson Benham, Keaton Katzer, Zach Schaffer

8th Grade
Jacob Alexander, Ruth Burkdoll, Kallie Feuerborn, Addyson Ladewig, Emma Self, Emma Sims

9th Grade
Eva Bures, Rhett Davison, Kaitlyn Day, Caitlyn Foltz, Addie Fudge, Hope Goetz, Preston Kueser, Kassie Mains, Alexander Schaffer, Danica Schettler

10th Grade
Jack Crane, Dylan Kiatoukaysy, Dallas Kueser, Peyton Markham, Faith Miller, Josie Miller, Andrew Peine, Ella Reichard, Emma Schaffer, Kristen Schmit, Mallory Wheat

11th Grade
Molly Comfort, Amelia Cubit, Ally Duke, Beau Dykes, Hallie Fritz, Kasen Fudge, Reece Katzer, Hayden Newton, Jorel Christopher Nicolas, Chaylin Peine, Nathan Schmit, Clarissa Sheahan, Karyn Yoder

12th Grade
Jenna Alexander, Garrett Bures, Dylan Cole, Kaylyn Disbrow, MaKenzie Kueser, Marah Lutz, Elizabeth Pedrow, April Powls, Abigail Reid, Torey Rogers, Kathryn Schmit, Maclaine Sears, Madison Stevens, Rayleigh Wittman

Teacher's Honor Roll (3.5-3.99)

7th Grade
Obree Barnes, Emma Baumann, Colton Bennett, Caitlyn Brady, Lyndsie Carey, Spencer Clark, MaKenna Goetz, Hope Hill, Emmett Holloway, Brooke Kent, Adalynn Kueser, Abby Logan, Khloe McCarty, Jordan Miller, Brayden Mudd, Isaac Richards, Mitchell Richards, Emma Sanborn, Cheyenne Sears, Bryar Self, Aleck Smith, Brooklyn Strobel, Jaden Teter, Albert Thacker III, Kendra Weirich

8th Grade
Brandon Allen, Brody Barnes, Blaine Bauter, Taylor Clark, Chase Crane, Breanna Finn, Lexington Hartsell, Sophia Jones, Tyson Keith, Quinton King, Michael Mains, Danika Metcalfe, Ava Mills, Isaak Porter, Connor Prothe, Delaney Ramsey, Emma Struttman, Zykin Velvick,



Brodie Wiesner, Camryn Wilson, Alyson Young
9th Grade

Bethanie Cooper, Kylie Disbrow, Evie Foltz, Porter Foltz, Brooklyn Galey, Brendan Hasty, Wyatt King, Brenna Kohlmeier, Landon Kraft, Jacob Malone, Easton Mead, Kaitlyn Mersman, Alexis Overstreet, Rilyn Sommer, Aubrey Thompson, Easton Wettstein, Reagan Witherspoon, Madelyn Wuellner

10th Grade
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11th Grade
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Timothy Clark, Alexis Fagg, Anthony Hawkins, Brandon Kiatoukaysy, Taryn Morrow, Tyler Mucklow, Hallie Munsey, Ashley Sulecki, Cadence Wilper, Masten Wright

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Bailey Clawson, Alyssa Coyer, Kelson Egelhoff, Tyler Gillespie, Parker McCarty, Jadalyn Rowland, Harley Self, Braxton Spencer, Tatem Troyer, Trent Wettstein

11th Grade
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No place like home

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One of the hardest parts about making a new life in Kansas for me has been missing so much of my old life in Wisconsin. In my early years as a Kansan, I longed for things here to feel more like home. Over time my appreciation for Kansas has grown, and it has begun to feel like home to me. I didn't realize until recently that the trade-off for this connection and comfort to my new home state was made possible by drifting further from my old one.

Since I left for college more than 15 years ago, I always managed to make a handful of trips home each year. With COVID, my visits were limited, and the time between felt somehow longer.

Over the Fourth of July holiday, I returned to my childhood home for a visit. As I drove into town around midnight, I felt tired from the 12-hour trek, but I kept blinking my eyes because everything seemed strange.

Things felt smaller — the buildings, the distance between streets. Trees and other vegetation seemed bigger, like they were swallowing up the road. The pavement seemed to be faded and cracked in a way

I had never noticed before. Barns and sheds I swear were in good shape the last time I drove by are falling down.

For a few days, it was like having a surreal dream in which I knew the places, people and sites around me but they were all somehow slightly foreign to me.

On my trip home, I was thinking about why things had felt so different and a light bulb went off in my head. The place where I grew up was no longer mine.

The nostalgia of our childhoods is powerful. These places grew us, and it can be devastating to lose the physical connection to them. A person can know that the home of a long-gone, beloved relative has been demolished and still have their heart skip a beat when they see the reality replacing the faded memory. Alumni can be aware of a school merger changing the name, mascots and colors but not realize how bizarre it will feel to see a new team playing on the same field they once occupied.

It was a bittersweet recognition I am an outsider in my hometown. My parents' home will always be my childhood home, but it is no longer my home. The town is full of people and places that evoke fond

memories and have a special place in my heart, but I am no longer a part of their community.

When we no longer own these places, it can be hard for our hearts to let go because there was too much life played out in these spaces.

My realization actually gave me comfort because it reminded me how fortunate I am to have found a new home that I love. Letting my mental allegiance shift from my childhood hometown to my forever hometown has create the room in my life to make a full commitment to the life I am living here in Kansas.

To make the most of my new home, I am going to do my best to be present and cherish everyday moments with people that make me feel at home. Take pictures of the special things I want to remember for years to come. And depart your everyday places with a grateful heart because it could be your last visit, and there really is no place like home.

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