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Saint Luke's to employees: Gotta get jabbed

Area's largest health care employer mandates shot, even if some staff quit

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY – Employees of Saint Luke's Health System— including those working at Anderson County and Allen County hospitals – will be required to take the Covid-19 vaccine by the end of October, if they're not approved for a medical or religious exemption.

St. Luke's made the announcement in a press release last week. About 220 workers are employed at Anderson County Hospital and Residential Living Center and some 160 work for Allen County Regional Medical Center.

Traci Plumlee, marketing director

for Saint Luke's said the company estimated about 35 percent of its workforce was unvaccinated.

"We don't have exact numbers because some vaccinated employees may have received their vaccine elsewhere and we haven't asked them to provide that information until now," Plumlee said. "Our best estimate is that this will impact roughly 35% of our system-wide workforce, but we know that number is higher in our regional hospitals."

No hard statistics exist on the numbers of unvaccinated nurses, doctors and hospital staff in the U.S., but a Forbes Magazine article from early August estimates the number at nearly 1 in 3 at the nation's 50 largest hospitals. Another Forbes article from August 12 quoted a study from the research software firm Qualtrics that said about 44% of workers in various

industries said they would consider leaving their jobs if they were forced to get their shots. Around 38% of workers would consider leaving their current employer if the organization did not enact a vaccine mandate, the report said.

The issue is a controversial one for the healthcare industry since adequate staffing has been an ongoing problem in general even before the Covid outbreak last year.

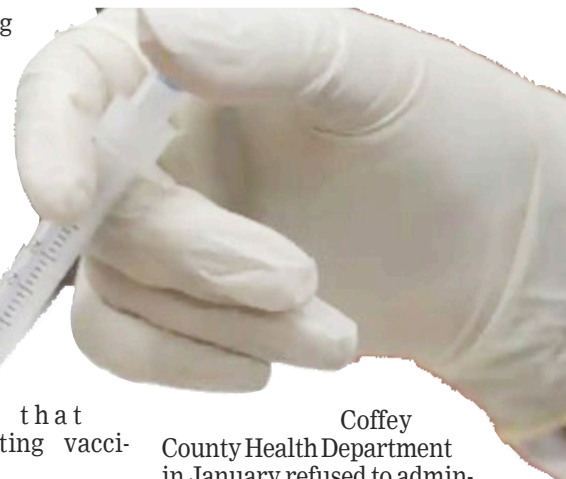
Elmore Patterson, administrator of Saint Luke's facilities in Iola and Garnett, said it was understood that the company could lose staff over the decision.

"That's what makes this decision so incredibly difficult," Patterson said. "But if we have no beds because they are filled with unvaccinated Covid-19 patients or we don't have enough staff because of illness or burnout,

then we're really not being the responsible caretaker that our community needs us to be."

"It's our obligation as health care professionals to ensure the safety of both our patients and staff, to be there for patients who need us, and to do our part to help end this pandemic," Patterson said. "Right now, means get-nated."

Vaccine hesitancy among health workers is widely known, often by their own admission in videos and other posts on social media. Nurses at the



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Coffey County Health Department in January refused to administer the Covid shot to patients on personal grounds. The county was forced to contract other nurses to administer the vaccine.

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Anderson County's Tyler Gillespie strains for the finish line during the boy's division of the Jerry Howarter Invitational cross country meet Thursday at the Garnett Country Club.

Colyer bows out of Governor's race, throws support to Schmidt

Former governor will set his efforts to prostate cancer fight

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Republican gubernatorial candidate for 2022 and former governor Dr. Jeff Colyer bowed out of the race last week, announcing his diagnosis with prostate cancer and throwing his full support behind his Republican rival Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt.

Colyer said in a press release both his father and grandfather also suffered with prostate cancer, but that with treatment he was convinced he would make a full recovery. He said he would devote his time and attention to his own patients and to the treatment of his disease. He urged Republicans to

engage in the upcoming election cycle.

"Given these challenges, Ruth and I have decided to withdraw from the Governor's race and give my full support for Derek Schmidt," Colyer said.

"Kansas has felt the pain during nearly three years of Governor Kelly's leadership. It's time for Republicans to come together, rally around Derek Schmidt, and reclaim Cedar Crest."

Schmidt has received numerous additional endorsements since Colyer's announcement, mainly from Republicans who had to stay on the fence in the primary race due to their previous relationships with both



Colyer

candidates. He said he was touched by Colyer's announcement and his endorsement.

"Jeff Colyer is a longtime friend who has led an exemplary life of service," Schmidt said. "Jennifer and I wish Jeff all the best in overcoming his current health challenges, and we will keep Jeff, Ruth and their family in our thoughts and prayers and ask all Kansans to do the same."

Followers of Kansas politics believe Kelly to be the most vulnerable Democratic governor seeking re-election this cycle. Her's is the only governorship up for election in 2022 in a state Trump won in 2020. Kelly was elected in a backlash vote by Democrats and Johnson County Republicans against gubernatorial candidate Kris Kobach in 2018 after Kobach's controversial stances on illegal immigration.

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Despite record, Williams asks for probation

GARNETT – The attorney for the man originally accused of ambushing his romantic rival with a knife from their mutual lover's bedroom closet is asking an Anderson County judge to ignore a presumptive prison sentence for his guilty plea, and instead grant him probation.

Maxwell William's lawyer made the motion for the departure from the sentencing guideline last week during his sentencing hearing in Anderson County District

Court to District Judge Eric Godderz. Williams was originally charged with attempted murder but pleaded guilty to a single count of felony assault in a plea arrangement with the prosecution.

Investigators said he attacked William Hopkins of



Williams

Williamsburg with a knife after their mutual girlfriend, Mary Jennings, lured Hopkins into the bedroom of her Garnett home in July of last year. Hopkins suffered cuts and lacerations hospital staff deemed not life threatening.

Williams' request for departure from a sentence of prison time comes with the caveat of his criminal record, detailed in a presentence investigation by local court services officers

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Public meetings set to discuss downtown revitalization for Garnett

BY JULIE TURNIPSEED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ACDA

GARNETT – City/county development committee members will host two meetings next week for community input on a downtown revitalization plan for Garnett.

The Anderson County Development Agency is inviting input at a meeting Monday, Sept. 13 Wednesday, Sept. 15, and Tuesday Sept. 28 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Garnett Town Hall Center in Garnett.

A revitalized downtown enhances the overall quality of life in a community. It is about the

people that live here that makes a vibrant downtown so important to a community. It is about the rich history of Garnett/ Anderson County that should be preserved. Our assets are many with a stunning courthouse as well as many architecturally significant buildings, wide streets, and green spaces. All contribute to the heartbeat of our community.

A downtown plan is the hallmark of a community which is looking to clearly define its path toward revitalization. A tradition

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More Kansans going for concealed carry

Jump in applications for permits is outgrowth of recent politics, police chief says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The number of concealed carry permits for firearms more than doubled in Kansas over the recently completed state fiscal year compared to last year – a sign of the times, according to Garnett's Chief of Police Kurt King.

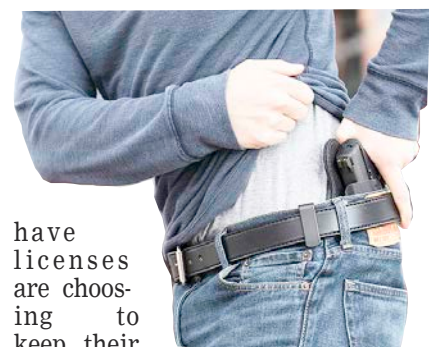
Reports from the Kansas Attorney General's office showed 7,717 new applications for the permits from state residents between July 1, 2020, and

June 30, 2021. There were just over 3,100 applications in 2020 – the lowest number of applications since the permits became available in 2007.

The cause for the increase seemed pretty easy to explain, King told the Review, following last summer's racial unrest and violence spawned by the death of George Floyd in the custody of Minneapolis police, and the explosion in anti-police sentiment in some quarters of the country.

"I could only speculate," King said, "but I'm sure it has everything to do with defunding the police agenda and the overall political climate."

Attorney General Derek Schmidt's office said most Kansans who already



have licenses are choosing to keep their licenses active. The Concealed Carry Licensing Unit received 19,016 renewal applications during the 2021

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FUND ESTABLISHED FOR SCOTT ROGERS

An assistance fund to help defray medical expenses has been set up at Patriots Bank in Garnett for Scott Rogers, who suffered 2nd degree burns over 35 percent of his body in an August 27 brush burning accident. To contribute, stop by Patriots at 131 E. 4th in Garnett or call (785) 448-3191.

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

The Garnett Fall City Wide Garage Sales will be held Sept. 11. Contact the Review to be placed on the map only for \$10. Deadline is noon Wednesday, September 8. Local business sponsors may advertise on the map for \$45. Hard copy maps will be available only at sponsoring business locations. Contact the Review for details at (785) 448-3121 or review@garnett-ks.com.

BREAKFAST

On Saturday, September 11, the Pottawatomie Ruritan Club will have a breakfast at the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Proceeds go towards community services.

CHLORINE BURN

The City of Garnett will be undergoing a water maintenance called a "Chlorine Burn." This is a disinfection process that will start Sept. 7th and continue for approximately 3 weeks. Persons with questions can call City Hall, (785) 448-5496.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On August 6, a vehicle driven by Lee Wood, Lawrence, was traveling westbound on 800 Road as a vehicle driven by Elizabeth Billingsley, Ottawa, was traveling northbound on Maryland Road when the vehicles collided at the intersection of 800 and Maryland Road.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS

On August 26, Zachary William Whalen, Titusville, Florida, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for indecent liberties w/child 14>16 lewd fondling.

On August 26, David Lee Bohlken, Osawatomie, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On August 26, Eric Tony Mosely, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property and domestic battery.

On August 26, Troy William Duncan, Paola, was arrested for disorderly conduct, criminal threat and interference with law enforcement.

On August 27, Anthony Alan Tomblin, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On August 27, Alek Braxton Mansfield, Fontana, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On August 27, Gary Dean Reiter, Kincaid, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On August 28, Levi Allen Snow, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI, endangering a child and transporting an open container.

On August 29, Taylor Matthew Carroll, Hays, was arrested for DUI, assault of a law enforcement officer and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On August 29, Steven Allen Salazar, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI; 2nd conviction, ignition interlock device; tamper to render and vehicle liability insurance required.

On August 31, Matney Matile Goff, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On September 1, Cade Michael Goodman, Carlyle, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

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.

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.

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

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

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

Samuel Carter was booked into jail on June on June 16, 2021.

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

Zachery Kirkland was booked into jail on June 23, 2021.

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on July 1, 2021.

Megan Wharton was booked into jail on July 5, 2021.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.

Jake Magner was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.

Kala Mullins-Shupe was booked into jail on July 28, 2021.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on August 7, 2021.

Jeffery Fugitt was booked into jail on August 10, 2021.

David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.

Francisco Rodriguez was booked into jail on August 19, 2021.

Troy Duncan was booked into jail on August 26, 2021.

Cade Goodman was booked into jail on September 1, 2021.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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.

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

Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.

Ray Atkins, Jr. was booked into jail on August 18, 2021.

Michael Hormell was booked into jail on August 18, 2021.

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David Bohlkin was booked into jail on August 28, 2021.

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Notice of Proposed Operating Permit and Air Quality Permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 7, 2021.)

Notice Concerning Proposed Kansas Air Quality Class I Operating Permit and Air Quality Construction Permit

Notice is hereby given that the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) is soliciting comments regarding a proposed air quality operating permit and construction permit. East Kansas Agri-Energy LLC has applied for a Class I operating permit in accordance with the provisions of K.A.R. 28-19-510 et al. The purpose of a Class I permit is to identify the sources and types of regulated air pollutants emitted from the facility; the emission limitations, standards and requirements applicable to each source; and the monitoring, record keeping and reporting requirements applicable to each source as of the effective date of permit issuance. Notice is also given that the KDHE is soliciting comments regarding a proposed air quality construction permit in accordance with the provisions of K.A.R. 28-19-300 to limit the facility wide potential to emit below prevention of significant deterioration (PSD) major source thresholds and remain as hazardous air pollutant (HAP) area source.

East Kansas Agri-Energy LLC, P.O. Box 225, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032, owns and operates an Ethanol and Renewable Diesel Plant located at 1304 South Main Street, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032.

A copy of the proposed permits, permit applications, all supporting documentation, and all information relied upon during the permit application review process are available for public review, during normal business hours, at the KDHE, Bureau of Air (BOA), 1000 SW Jackson, Suite 310, Topeka, KS 66612-1366 and at the Southeast District Office, 308 W. 14th Street, Chanute, Kansas 66720. To obtain or review the proposed permit and supporting documentation, contact Rumela Bhadra, (785) 291-3271 at the central office of KDHE or Caitlin Brown (620) 860-7235, at the Southeast District Office. The standard departmental cost will be assessed for any copies requested. The proposed permit, accompanied with supporting information, is available, free of charge, at the KDHE BOA Public Notice website, <http://www.kdheks.gov/bar/publicnotice.html>.

Please direct written comments or questions regarding the proposed permit to Rumela Bhadra, KDHE, BOA, 1000 SW Jackson, Suite 310, Topeka, KS 66612-1366. In order to be considered in formulating a final permit decision, written comments must be received no later than noon on Monday, October 11, 2021.

A person may request a public hearing be held on the proposed permit. The request for a public hearing shall be in writing and set forth the basis for the request. The written request must be submitted to Rumela Bhadra, KDHE, BOA, 1000 SW Jackson, Suite 310, Topeka, KS 66612-1366, no later than noon on Monday, October 11, 2021 in order for the Secretary of Health and Environment to consider the request.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) has a 45-day review period, which will start concurrently with public comment period, within which to object to the proposed permit. If the USEPA has not objected in writing to the issuance of the permit within the 45-day review period, any person may petition the administrator of the USEPA to review the permit. The 60-day public petition period will directly follow the USEPA 45-day review period.

Any such petition shall be based only on objections to the permit that were raised with reasonable specificity during the public comment period provided for in this notice, unless the petitioner demonstrates that it was impracticable to raise such objections within such period, or unless the grounds for such objection arose after such period. Contact Keith Johnson, USEPA, Region 7, Air Permitting and Standards Branch, 11201 Renner Boulevard, Lenexa, Kansas 66219, (913) 551-7960, to determine when the 45-day USEPA review period ends and the 60-day petition period commences.

Lee A. Norman, M.D., Secretary
Kansas Department of Health and Environment

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Bill Eddy of Douglas County, Kansas, passed away on the morning of August 25, 2021, at the Homestead Assisted Living facility at Eudora, Kansas.



Eddy

William Wyatt Eddy, Jr. "Bill" was born on September 18, 1932, in Osawatimie, Kansas, the son of William Wyatt Eddy, Sr. and Mary Nadine Eddy. He attended school in Osawatimie, graduating in the Class of 1950. He attended Baker University where he played football, basketball, baseball, golf and track. He was active in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and served as Chapter Advisor for a number of years. After graduation from Baker he volunteered for the Army and spent 2 years at Ft. Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

After his military tour of duty he began his career with Travelers Insurance Company-working first out of the Kansas City office in 1956 and transferring to the St. Louis office in 1963-64. It was in 1964 he received a call from Traylor and Calvin Insurance Agency in Lawrence, Kansas, where he was invited to become a partner. The company then became known as Calvin, Eddy and Kappelman and now is called CEK.

For many years Bill was an active member of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, United Way of Douglas County, Warm Hearts, Cottonwood and many other community organiza-

tions.

He married Janet Forsell of Bemidji, Minnesota in 1958 and they became the parents of three children: Beth, Sharon and Steve. Beth died of Leukemia at age 2 1/2, Bill and Janet were divorced in 1985 and in 1987 he married Virginia Ellis of Garnett, Kansas. Since 1988 they have resided on a small acreage in rural Douglas County between Lawrence and Baldwin. Bill retired from the insurance business in 1992 and for many years he and Virginia have spent their time entertaining their grandchildren at their home and traveling on many wonderful trips. He enjoyed all sports-- particularly the Kansas City Royals, Kansas City Chiefs, the Jayhawks, golf, fishing, camping and hunting.

He had tickets for the Masters Golf Tournaments for about 10 years and shared those with many of his friends to enjoy along with them.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Nadine Eddy and his daughter, Beth. He is survived by his wife, Virginia of the home; Steve and Melissa Eddy of Prairie Village, KS; Sharon Eddy of Shawnee, KS; grandchildren Jack Eddy of Philadelphia, PA; Mary Beth Eddy of Washington, DC; Grant and Alexa Ellis of Shawnee, KS. Other survivors include; Mark and Donna Ellis of Mesa, AZ; Mike Ellis of Phoenix, AZ; Susan Ellis and Julie Ekdorf of Yachats, Oregon.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bill's memory to the Osawatimie High School Alumni Association for the Eddy Scholarship Fund P.O. Box 421 Osawatimie, KS 66064.

Discerning the signs of the times

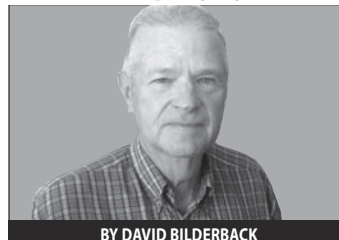
The Pharisees and the Sadducees came to Jesus and tested him by asking him to show them a sign from heaven.

He replied, "When evening comes, you say, 'It will be fair weather, for the sky is red, and in the morning, 'Today it will be stormy, for the sky is red and overcast.' You know how to interpret the appearance of the sky, but you cannot interpret the signs of the times. A wicked and adulterous generation looks for a miraculous sign, but none will be given it except the sign of Jonah." Jesus then left them and went away. (Matthew 16:1-4) These officials would not accept Jesus for who he was, the Messiah. This in spite of all the work John the Baptist had done where they saw people coming from all Judea and the whole region of the Jordan to be baptized as well as the miraculous signs of healing Jesus had done personally.

These officials were clearly looking for the Messiah even questioning John to see if he was the one. In John 12:39-40 Jesus reveals the reason for the unbelief of the Pharisees and Sadducees from the words of the prophet Isaiah. For this reason they could not believe. "He has blinded their eyes and deadened their hearts so they can neither see with their eyes nor understand with their hearts, nor turn - and I would heal them."

You see it is not that Jesus

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

would not accept the Pharisees and Sadducees, it is they would not believe in him. Jesus desires to send no one to hell, you choose that for yourself. You might ask how does that happen? We live in a world where people place all their value on themselves. The result of this is people move farther and farther from God. Their world just continues to speed up and they get busier and busier which pushes them farther and farther away yet. Soon they are like the Pharisees and the Sadducees, standing right in front of Jesus yet unable to recognize him or hear him.

Next time you are in front of the mirror just ask yourself, who am I serving God or myself? Looking into that mirror you may find it extremely hard to lie to yourself. Remember heaven or hell is your choice.

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

MEETINGS...

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al downtown plan outlines recommendations, where they will be implemented and how much they will cost. The logical solution is to create a document that is a hybrid traditional downtown plan and a strategic plan. Selecting the best parts of each and combining them into a single, more direct document will help our community more easily and seamlessly move into implementation of the plan.

Anderson County Development Agency (ACDA) sees the importance of creating a downtown revitalization plan as a vital piece of the economic

development strategy.

Please come and give us your input on what you would like for your downtown. What is your vision for Downtown Garnett? What are the top things you would like to be done to revitalize Downtown? We want to hear from you, it is very important that everyone have a voice in the future of Downtown. We look forward to hearing what you have to say! For more information contact: Julie Turnipseed, Director, Anderson County Development Agency, 785-504-4265 or julie@garnettks.net.

Notice to creditors

(First published in the Anderson County Review on August 31, 2021.)

Jo Anne Wittry Living Trust Dated December 28, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 58a-818

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that Jo Anne Wittry died August 19, 2021. She was the Settlor of the Jo Anne Wittry Living Trust Dated December 28, 2017 (the "Trust"). The Trust instrument names David Burritt, Lesa Lickteig and Teresa Dowlatschahi as co-trustees of the trust ("Co-Trustees").

The Co-Trustees of the Trust have the power to pay the outstanding debts of Jo Anne Wittry from the Trust property upon receipt of proper proof of the debts. In accordance with K.S.A. 58a-818, creditors of Jo Anne Wittry or the Trust must present claims for such debts to the Co-Trustees in writing within the later of four

(4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or thirty (30) days after receipt of actual notice.

If a creditor fails to present such claims to the Co-Trustees within such prescribed time periods, the claims of the creditor will be forever barred as against the Co-Trustees and the property of the Trust.

Jo Anne Wittry Living Trust, Dated December 28, 2017

By the Co-Trustees:
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Lesa Lickteig and
Teresa Dowlatschahi

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St. Luke's announcement comes as Kansas City has experienced a dramatic surge in cases and hospitalizations in recent weeks, and hospitals and health systems across Missouri and Kansas have struggled to find enough ICU beds and staff to care for patients. Pediatric cases and hospitalizations have also risen sharply, causing increased concern among health officials that there will be another uptick in cases as kids head back to school.

Saint Luke's CEO Melinda Estes said vaccinations were the most important thing anyone in healthcare can do to help curb the virus.

"As a respected and trusted healthcare leader, it is incum-

PERMITS...

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fiscal year. Licenses are not required in Kansas but are still required in most states, and Kansas licenses are currently recognized in 40 states.

The 2021 Kansas Legislature adopted a reduction in the application fee for concealed carry licenses for the 2022 fiscal year. The application fee for new applicants was lowered to \$112 from \$132.50. The cost for license renewals remains unchanged at \$25.

Legislators also authorized a new provisional license available for individuals between 18-20 years of age. New provisions also allow issuance of a concealed carry license to individuals who have had certain prior felony or misdemeanor convictions expunged.

Schmidt also encouraged all Kansans who intend to carry firearms to pursue training opportunities. He reminded all Kansans who choose to carry firearms to comply with properly posted signage and all applicable law.

Kansas applications for concealed carry spiked to more than 25,000 in 2013 from 12,000 the year prior, after a school shooting in Newtown, Conn., prompted the U.S. Congress and then-president Barack Obama to discuss new federal gun restrictions. Applications in the state subsided in following years as talk of tighter laws fell by the wayside.

Anderson County presently has 398 concealed carry permit holders. Sedgwick County leads the state with more than 26,000 permit holders.

Currently, more than 81,000 Kansans have active concealed carry licenses. More information on the concealed carry licensing program is available on the attorney general's website at www.ag.ks.gov/concealed-carry.

bent upon us as an organization to ensure we are doing everything in our power to protect the health of our community, our patients, and our staff," Estes said. "This policy aligns our commitment, mission, and values with tangible action."

COVID-19 vaccination is recommended for all healthcare personnel by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). Numerous national healthcare advocacy organizations have also expressed their staunch support for mandatory vaccination for healthcare professionals.

WILLIAMS..

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prior to last week's sentencing hearing. Williams' record dates back to 2009, and includes municipal charges of criminal use of weapons and abuse of toxic vapors, theft charges along with domestic battery and battery against a law officer in a previous incident in 2020 in Anderson County. The

defense motion said Williams was a drug and alcohol addict who has been sober for a year since the incident.

Kansas law gives judges certain leeway in criminal sentencing to act within the scope of a defined sentencing grid, usually based on any number of factors.

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13 coffins should mark Biden's exit

Robert Gates was right about Joe Biden. The bipartisan former secretary of Defense under Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama offered his assessment of Vice-President Biden in his 2014 book "Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary of War" that Biden "has been wrong on nearly every major foreign policy and national security issue over the past four decades."

Aside from being a clarion call for term limits, Gates cited the half-century-in-Washington Biden as opposing aid to South Vietnam at the end of its war with the North, his opinion that the fall of the Shah of Iran was "a step forward for human rights" there, voting against the Reagan Administration's B-1 and B-2 bombers and MX missiles as part of its defense buildup, and his vote against the Gulf War. I would add he advised against the raid that killed Osama bin-Laden, and his recent ridiculous prediction that the Taliban would not re-conquer Kabul.

Now, he made a mess of the evacuation of Afghanistan and increased the number of Gold Star Families by 13.

Like Biden, who made judicious use of five student draft deferments during Vietnam, I didn't serve in the military. But it seems the logical order of an evacuation in a war zone is civilians first, then equipment, then the soldiers and Marines turn out the lights on their way out. Biden's version was military first, leave the equipment for the enemy, and civilians, run for your lives. And, for good measure, leave the enemy in charge of security for the whole haphazard mission, and give them a list of Americans and Afghan supporters to be on the watch for.

By the way, the Taliban claims no prior knowledge of the suicide bombing at the Kabul Airport, but how come none of them were killed?

Biden couldn't even stage a decent ceremony accepting the remains of the fallen heroes. Families were outraged he spoke of his own dead son more than theirs. But, remember he's a Democrat, the Party of Victims, always seeking a new one to exploit, even the Commander-in-Chief. He was also spotted checking his watch, apparently bored when the grief and condolences weren't directed toward him. At least he left his aviator sunglasses at home.

He is performing a remarkable feat of political contortion in the wake of criticism, even from his lackeys in the media, for his execution of this mission. While touting the success "124,000 were evacuated in two weeks" he's also sharing the blame for the failures. He "followed the advice of military leaders" to close the



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

easier-to-defend Bagram Air Base, the backwards order of evacuation, for not opposing the Taliban's insistence that they were in charge of security. I understand that "victory has a thousand fathers while defeat is an orphan," but, at the same time?

There was even special blame set aside for Donald Trump, whose original agreement with the Taliban was for a May 1 withdrawal, contingent upon no harm done to Americans. Biden has overturned virtually all of Trump's directives, but oddly, let this one stand, albeit extending the date by four months.

Trump is as guilty of this fiasco as he was of Russian Collusion and fomenting the January 6th riot at the Capitol, despite his successor's opinions to the contrary.

Joe Biden is guilty, however, of emasculating the country he took an oath to defend. He and America looked weak, impotent, and ridiculous over those two awful weeks. He has the blood of 13 American heroes on his hands.

He should resign. His past blunders, gaffes, hair-sniffing, and overall creepiness, were all comic fodder; even helping his drug-addled son fleece the Chinese and Eastern Europeans while taking a bit off the top for "The Big Guy" was simple public corruption. But now his incompetence, incoherence, and unfitness for office have proven him an actual danger to The Republic.

The only satisfaction from this nightmare comes from Jimmy Carter and the ghost of James Buchanan. They no longer have to compete for the dishonor of being the worst U.S. president in history.

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This is for the ingnoramus who chose to disparege the church and its parishoners. You sir are disgusting. You have no information other than your beliefs. If you would have seen Mr. Lindell's presentation, you would have seen that he more than proved what happened in the last election. Know it's just up to us to do something about it. Elections are the cornerstone of our Republic. And I said Republic, because I don't live in any stinking Democracy. But you sir, you should educate yourself. Maybe read the book "Vote Scam" by James and Kenneth Collier. You can get it online. But I don't think you'll educate yourself, because I think you're just a fool.

In respect to the person who wrote in two weeks ago asking not to scoff at the ones who made the choice not to get the Covid-19 shot, yes, I agree. America is supposed to have freedom, right? That freedom is slowly being taken away by a very corrupt and evil government. Scientists don't have answers. They fluxuate back and forth. The medical profession are confused

about this Covid-19. Very confusing, yes. Maybe we need to just trust God.

Candace Owens isn't vaccinated, so in order to keep up with her busy touring schedule she's forced to get tested for Covid every couple weeks, since she's not vaccinated. So while in Aspen, Colo., this week she made an appointment for a Covid test at the Aspen Laboratories, known as Aspen Covid Test, which bills itself as the "Only CLIA Certified High Complexity laboratory capable of resulting Covid-19 PCR and antigen tests in the Roaring Fork Valley" and they denied her an appointment over her politics. There's nothing you lefties despise more than a Black conservative - AKA Runaway Slave. If she wanted a gay wedding cake, different deal I guess. (Deleted) your shot, (deleted) your test and (deleted) your mask.

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Taliban will make good use of U.S. leftovers

After recently moving from one household to another, I managed to move all of my possessions with very few reasons to go back. With that, it is with profound dismay that I hear of the United States government, under Joe's super-duper guidance, leaving a host of military weapons for the Taliban to use against us or other former allies.

Not only did Joe and company leave fighting tools of all kinds and costs, they left people - Bagram Airbase was left in a hurry, a base that could have supported multiple airplanes coming and going so that evacuees could be evacuated, but no, he has them evacuate our military base so Kabul's international airport that has one airstrip can be used instead.

Now that took some real planning, but Joe stands behind it 100 percent.

A list of items left behind has recently been published; the Taliban needs to thank the American public for outfitting them with some awesome weaponry. Perhaps, with the way things are going, we can purchase our own weapons back from the Russians or Chinese someday.

Here is the list - pretty impressive list of cast-offs if you ask me:
19 - A-29 Super Tucano close air support attack aircraft
10 - AC-208 attack aircraft
4 - C-130 Hercules transport aircraft



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- 24 - Cessna 208 utility aircraft
 - 18 - Pilatus PC-12 Special Mission wing aircraft
 - 95 - Mi-8/17 transport helicopters
 - 8 - Mi-24 Hind attack helicopters
 - 10 - UH-1 Huey helicopters
 - 68 - MD530F light attack helicopters
 - 158 - UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters
 - 55 - T-55/62 main battle tanks
 - 8,500 - Humvees
 - 634 - M1117 armored cars
 - 173 - M113 armored personnel carriers
 - 155 - MRAP armored cars
 - 1,000+ - mortars
 - 150 - D30 medium range artillery pieces

104,000 - M16A2 rifles

10,000 - M4 carbines

Later, I heard we left nine million rounds of .50 caliber ammunition and approximately seven million rounds of 7.62 ammo. Americanmilitarynews.com reported last week, "On Monday, President Joe Biden offered his first remarks to the press since the fall of the U.S.-backed Afghan government over the weekend. In his address, Biden admitted the Taliban took over Afghanistan faster than his administration anticipated, but he defended his overall decision to withdraw U.S. forces from the country."

"Biden said 'We were clear-eyed about the risks, we planned for every contingency, but I always promised the American people that I would be straight with you. The truth is, this did unfold more quickly than we had anticipated.'"

Honestly, I think our current military top echelon is so concerned about getting troops sex changes, fitting them with pink outfits or maternity uniforms, or perpetuating a theory of "white hatred" that they forgot that they actually need intelligence to read intelligence reports.

For anyone that doesn't know what the Peter Principle is, it is explained as, "A con-

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Sorry Joe, this was nobody's version of a success

Talk about a catastrophic success.

The Biden administration wants credit for the Afghanistan evacuation as measured by the sheer number of people it flew out amid a security and humanitarian crisis of its own making.

This is the arsonist bragging about how many fires he has put out.

Those with memories that stretch past a couple of weeks ago will recall the halcyon days when a mass evacuation at a civilian airport exposed to suicide bombers and other attackers wasn't, according to Joe Biden, even conceivable.

Biden contributed to the collapse of the Afghan military by denying it air cover, gave away Bagram Air Base for no good reason, pulled out U.S. troops before our diplomats and civilians, drastically underestimated the gathering Taliban offensive, and then, caught unawares by the fall of Kabul, scrambled to jury-rig a desperate rescue that shouldn't have been necessary in the first place.

That the U.S. flew out more than 115,000 people out of Kabul is a testament to the awesome capabilities of the United States military.

It is not in any way a vindication of President Biden's exit.

The evacuation itself has been costly. Because we outsourced security outside the airport to the Taliban, our service members were forced to operate in dangerous conditions. A nearly inevitable attack last week killed 13 of them. That's the loss of more Americans in one day than were killed in



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action most years in Afghanistan since 2015. Then, we failed by the most important metric. We left hundreds of Americans behind who wanted to leave, a squalid betrayal that was unfathomable before the Biden team began to try to prepare the public for it a week or so ago.

It's hard to imagine any prior American president, perhaps with the exception of Jimmy Carter, abandoning Americans behind enemy lines. Theodore Roosevelt mustered the naval might of the United States to save one American who had been kidnapped in Morocco in 1904. Barack Obama traded five Guantanamo detainees for Bowe Bergdahl in 2014.

Even Biden felt the impulse to get every last American out. He pledged to do it in his interview with George Stephanopoulos. In order to

keep his promise to the Taliban to get out by Aug. 31, though, he broke his promise to his countrymen.

We still don't know how many U.S. green-card holders, to whom we should also feel an obligation, have been left behind. And there have been reports that the Taliban was blocking our most deserving Afghan allies from getting to the airport, meaning the Afghans we got out weren't necessarily the most endangered.

Even if the evacuation had been flawless and complete, the underlying situation speaks of an abysmal failure. After 20 years, we lost a war to a Taliban that now controls more territory than it did on September 11, 2001. The Taliban hasn't renounced al Qaeda; indeed, the Haqqani network, a key element of the Taliban that has been responsible for security in Kabul, is closely allied with the terror group.

Biden talks bravely of launching counter-terrorism strikes from "over the horizon," but failed to secure a base in a neighboring country. We will have to operate from hours away in the Persian Gulf, even as our intelligence capabilities in Afghanistan are drastically diminished.

Our ineptitude and dishonorable conduct have shocked our allies, who need to place their trust in our competence and reliability. Biden's supporters have resorted to the defense that almost all of this was inevitable.

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Can you guess what is pictured?

40 years ago...Electric cars make Garnett appearance

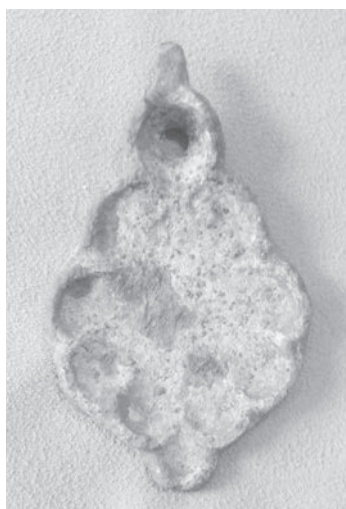
DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

Here I am, asking for your help in identifying an artifact I dug up once again.

I had a gentleman tell me he thought it was a flapper off of an old pot belly stove. By the way I did find this artifact while excavating around the old school foundation and I have also been told they did have a large coal/



wood pot bellied stove and exactly where it sat in the school. Please let me know if you think you know just what it may be.



Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 12Sept2021

10 years ago...
Authorities have interviewed a person of interest spotted near a hay bale fire last week just over the county line in Allen County, after a rash of fires believed to be arson covering two counties during the hottest, driest weeks of the summer. Several hay bale fires in Allen County and three in southern Anderson County are suspected of being intentionally set. More than 400 large bales valued at about \$40,000 were lost in about 10 fires between the counties since August 1.

20 years ago...
School board members in USD 365 want more information on travel expenses involved before they contract with a Tulsa, Okla.-based company which would provide searches of school property by search dogs. Anderson County High School principal G.A. Buie told board members the school has used drug dogs to do unannounced searches of school lockers and property in the past, but that trouble with scheduling the local volunteer dog handlers as well as limitations of the dogs' training had led him to a better option.

30 years ago...
Under the threat of a lawsuit by the parents of a school athlete injured at an athletic function, Crest Board of Education will approach its student insurance carrier to pay the remaining \$180 of medical expenses which total are close to \$5,000. The insurance carrier paid the bulk of the expenses, but had rejected an initial request to pay for some additional charges which amounted to \$180. Superintendent Larry

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Wittmer said if the company doesn't pick up the \$180, the district will cover the cost. The \$5,000 bill comes from an operation performed on the student athlete's knee after an injury.

40 years ago...
It may not be the newest technology, but it seems new to most people. And it won't break the sound barrier, but it can get you around town with ease. It is the electric car, three of which rolled into Garnett recently. They are now offered for sale by Bob Powers at his

office. Powers has blue, red, and orange cars which look like brightly colored lady bugs as he drives them around Garnett. Powers, Les Eichman, and a local "silent" partner, recently formed the Kansas Electric Car Company which produces about 10 electric cars per day. The electric cars cost about \$4,900 and run on eight six-volt batteries which power the engine and have one 12-volt battery which powers the lights. The cars go from zero to 25 mph in six seconds and have a top speed of 40 mph. They have a maximum highway traveling range of 50 miles or about 30 miles in town on a full charge.

100 years ago...
Probably more paint has been spread on houses in Garnett this spring and summer than ever before in the history of the town. In every direction, one can see the result. What an improvement a fresh coat or two of paint makes in a house. When all the weeds are cut, Garnett will be the prettiest town in eastern Kansas.

TAYLOR...

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cept in management developed by Laurence J. Peter, which observes that people in a hierarchy tend to rise to their 'maximum level of incompetence': employees are promoted based on their success in previous jobs until they reach a level at which they are no longer competent, as skills in one job do not necessarily translate to another."

So, in layman's terms, the military top brass were given promotions over the level of their abilities. They were given promotions more for how well they kiss rear rather than how well they can perform their jobs.

It's a travesty that I speak of Gen. Mark Milley and Secretary of State Lloyd Austin in such terms, but they have denigrated the United States military complex to such a point that Minutemen could give them a run for their money.

Military brass and the media are eating from the same feed troughs; with that, they believe that Afghanistan was a well-planned military operation. I've seen birthday parties with way more planning and with thousands fewer lives at stake.

One published editorial read that impeachment for Biden was not the action to be taken. Rather, he is commander in chief of our armed forces; therefore, he needs to be court

martialed.

At this point, I think it's a waiting game to see how many Americans and pro-Afghanistan people are killed due to Biden's incompetence - if we ever know.

Maybe this was the turning point in waking the American people up to what is going on in Washington. How much more can we endure from a bumbling boob that vacations while a country we still had assets in was forcibly taken over by the terrorist group Taliban.

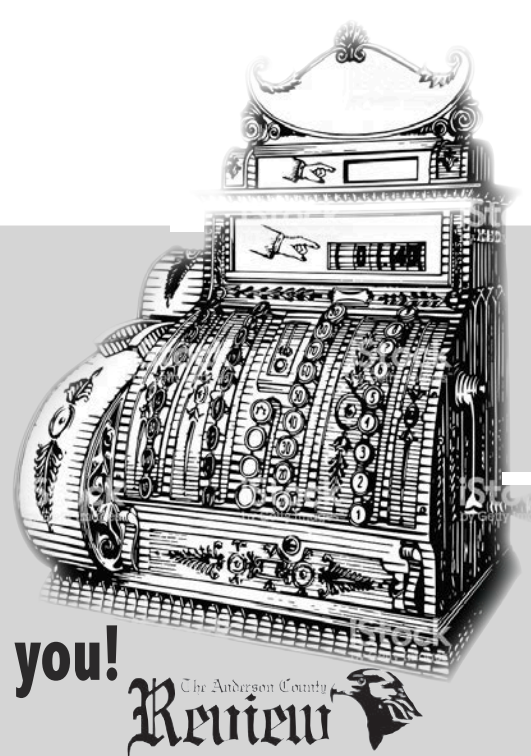
I'm guessing the Democrat upper echelon is planning to shove Biden and bring Kamela Harris out of hiding pretty quickly. Time will tell.



Bob Powers standing next to an electric car that is being offered for sale locally.

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 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 8
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, September 9
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 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
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, September 10
 Greeley Smokeoff
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, September 11
 Greeley Smokeoff
 Fall City Wide Garage Sales

Monday, September 13
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 14
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Skills for Success Training
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 15
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge



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Members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary completed one of their many projects that benefit the hospital when they presented the facility with this new popcorn popper. It will be used hospital-wide during a variety of events and special occasions throughout the year. The presentation was made on August 13. ACH Auxiliaries pictured here are: Pat DeVault, Donna Flamez, Mernie Barnes, Ruth Theis, Everett Cox, Lillian Kite, Carol Ann Feuerborn, Shari Friesen, Pam Howarter and Betty Lybarger. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary can contact Karen Gillespie, Director of Volunteer Services or any Auxiliary member.

Essay contest awards money for college

State Treasurer Lynn Rogers recently announced an essay contest for all Kansas students in grades 5-12 for a chance to win a \$529 investment into a Learning Quest 529 savings account. The contest coincides with College Savings Month, which runs the entire month of September.

To be eligible for the contest, students must have their parent or guardian submit a form to the Kansas State Treasurer's

Office and include their student's response to two questions: 1) What do you think the Kansas State Treasurer does? and, 2) If you had \$1 million, what would you do with it?

Responses to both questions are required. However, the responses to the second question will be judged by a panel of teachers from around the state who have volunteered their time. Submissions will be accepted through close of business on October 8, 2021.

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Kansas DCF extends deadline to help eligible young adults in need

The Kansas Department for Children and Families has extended the deadline to Sept. 10, 2021, for its independent living pandemic relief program, which provides a one-time benefit to help Kansas young adults ages 18 to 26 who experienced foster care, juvenile justice or tribal authority out of home placement at or after the age of 14.

The program was developed after the Consolidated Appropriations Act (PL 116-260) was signed into law on December 27, 2020. The Supporting Foster Youth and Families through the Pandemic Act (H.R. 7947) was included in the Consolidated Appropriations Act and provides funding to every state to support youth and young adults during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Independent living pandemic relief program recipients must meet the following requirements:

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- 18 and 26
- Currently residing in Kansas

- Experienced out of home placement in the custody of one of the following agencies at age 14 or older: Kansas Department for Children and Families (formerly known as Social and Rehabilitation Services), Tribal authority, Kansas Department of Corrections-juvenile services (formerly known as juvenile justice authority) or other state child welfare system (verification of custody will be required for young adults who experienced custody in another state.)

- Not currently participating in the DCF independent living program

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Prairie Winds Woodworking 8 and Under. Front row, from left: Sebastian Perez, Kamdyn Geiler, Mason Traul, Liam Sellers. Middle row, from left: Benton Moody, Sabre Bowman, Jeremiah Hall, Kobe Edgecomb. Back row, from left: Coaches: Wyan Bowman, Lonnie Edgecomb. Not Pictured: Beau Neinstadt, Jack Foltz and Coaches Kim Neinstadt and Patrick Traul.



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Colony Wildcat Excavating LLC. Front row, from left: Kroy Walter, Hudson Powell, Kreed Miller. Middle row, from left: Kole Walter, Truitt Luedke, Kory Miller. Back row, from left: Coaches Keith Powell Brent Luedke. Not pictured: Roy Kisner, Nash Holloway, T.J. Beckmon, Thad Beckmon, Dan Beckmon and Coaches Nathan and Jason Beckmon.



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Colony Community Church Girls Tee Ball. Front row, from left: MaKayla Powell, Riverlee Wallace, Mya Nicholas, Tatum Caudell. Middle row, from left: Taitum Ryan, Nicole Bain, Hattie Walter, Sadie Ramsey. Back row, from left: Coaches Thomas Dietrich, Marla Bain and Chrissy Womelsdorf. Not pictured: Andrey Yoder, Claire Holloway, Amelia Parks and Brooklynn Watson.



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Colony Little League. Front row, from left: Max Black, Cole Mathes, Kade Nilges. Back row, from left: Coach Seth Black, Zander Dickerson, Jacob Dickerson, Wyatt Dickerson and Coach Kevin Nilges. Not pictured: Ryan Golden, Drake Weir, Rogan Weir, Jenson Barker, Jerry Rodriguez and Coach Roland Weir.



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Colony Girls Kids Pitch Seth Black Contracting. Front row, from left: Taitum Ryan and Makenzie Carter. Back row, from left: Coaches Kristin and Thomas Dietrich. Not pictured: Brooklynn Watson, Braylynn Watson, Chloe Burnett, Danielle Burnett, Emmalee Dietrich, Kallei Robb, Aubrie Ellington, Grayson Ellington, Samantha Lobos, Coaches Ridley Black and Shaney Dietrich.



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Colony Pigtails. Front row, from left: Kamryn Jones, Allyssa Adams, Brooklynn Jones, Emmy Lou Preston. Back row, from left: Coaches Gerald Jones and Seth Black. Not pictured: Ruthie Dietrich, Haylee Lanhan, Josie Walter, Andie Burnett, Kamme Bachman, Aylee Beckmon, McKenna Powell.



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Colony Rockwall Energy LLC Boys Tee Ball. Front row, from left: Tyler Edgerton, Emmitt Beebe, Dawson Ramsey, Cooper Caudell. Back row, from left: Colton Boone, Hudson Powell, Kreed Miller, Knox Morrison, Ari West. Coaches: Keith Powell and Derek Caudell. Not pictured: Daniel Beckmon, Gus Cook, August Mader, Ed Mader, Nash Holloway, Jaxen Wilson and coaches Brian Mader and Logan Boone.



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Colony Christian Church Girls Coach Pitch 2. Front row, from left: Bailey Boone, Braylee Edgerton, Aidynn Edgerton, Klaira Nilges. Back row, from left: Jazzmyn Shell, Gemma Bernsten. Coach: Kevin Nilges. Not pictured: Coaches: Casey and Jeremy Cook. Players: Shayda Womelsdorf, Violet Henderson, Piper Schmidt, Athena Cook, Ella Beebe, Hanna Schmidt and Jaycee Schmidt.

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August Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Jeanette Gadelman on Thursday, August 26th, 2021, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 21 members in attendance. Minutes of the June 24th, 2021 were approved as printed.

Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer's report. Members' dues of \$15.00 are currently owed.

Committee Reports Programs

Jackie Gardner reported that 8 members enjoyed their local quilt shop hop on July 22nd, 2021, and there was enough time in the day to visit 5 shops. Those members who attended the hop left their suggestions and great comments with Terrie and she will send thank you notes to each of the shops. The new Program Director, Connie Hatch, reported the September program will be Karlissa Crombie from Wichita. Her topic is Using Leaders and Enders.

BOM

Mary Parrott showed a table runner made of the blocks from the BOM project; Lynda Feuerborn showed blocks made with shades of blue; Connie Hatch showed blocks made with shades of blue; Sandra showed her completed quilt done in soft greens and reds. Donna Sutton showed a Welcome wall-hanging from the previous BOM project sheet, and a table runner made of stars in shades of blue and a white background. Shirley Allen showed a center medallion block.

Mary Parrott updated the members and told them for September they were to do 2 things: 1. Bring an orphan block to the meeting, and 2. Make 2 items for boutique for next year's quilt show.

Opportunity Quilt

Terrie Gifford showed a quilted 2022 Opportunity quilt that is now ready for binding. Connie showed two quilted pillow sham tops that will be raffled along with the quilt.

Challenge

The Sing it Baby challenge is due in November.

Scholarship

Ruth Theis read a thank you note from Hailey Gillespie, the guild's scholarship recipient.

Charity

The Anderson County Hospital is in need of baby quilts.

Anderson County Fair

Terrie Gifford thanked all members who worked and volunteered their time sitting with the quilts and displays. There were 48 entries in Open Class submitted by 14 people (9 were guild members, 5 were non-members). Grand Champion Machine Quilted—Lynn Wawrzewski; Reserve Grand Champion Machine Quilted—Joyce Buckley; Grand Champion Hand Quilted—Judy McGraw; Reserve Grand Champion Hand Quilted—Judy McGraw. There were 8 challenge blocks entered in 2021, none by 18 and younger. However, there were 3 submitted in 2020 by youth (one block over 18 years and 2 blocks under 18). The fair theme was the same for both years: "Heroes of the Heartland". In over 18 category: Grand Champion—Terrie Gifford; Reserve Grand Champion—Lynn Wawrzewski; 1st Blue—Judy McGraw; 2nd Blue—Cathy Allen; and 3rd Blue—Karen Gillespie. There were 150 visitors who signed the attendance book and raffle prizes were donated by Terrie Gifford, Joyce Buckley, Jeanette Gadelman, and Ruth Theis. The winning numbers were selected by Nora Thompson, Baylee Barnes, Ruby Thompson, and Greta Thompson. Our quilt judge was Helen Ramsey from Lyndon. She instructs as she makes her comments. The fair board purchased new 8' panels to hang bed quilts on. We had 16 panels on which we hung 16 quilts. The rest of the large quilts (14) and smaller items were laid on tables positioned in front of the panels. There are 3-4 additional panels avail-

able that had not yet been put together. Items on the tables were covered with a plastic to protect the displayed projects.

Audit

Lynn Wawrzewski left the financials paperwork for the audit committee.

Old Business

Mary Parrott reported on the possible use of the grant dollars to bring in Diane Harris, "Stash Bandit" for a trunk show and workshop on March 19, 2022. The cost is \$1000 plus mileage and motel. It was discussed that members (and any non-member) would pay to go to the workshop.

Judy Stukej reminded members that the Burlington quilt show is having their Anniversary sale, every Friday and Saturday in September, 36% off anniversary sale. Bonnie Deiter shared with members, the website www. quilter.com. There are lots of free patterns using panels.

Jackie Gardner reported on the Great Wisconsin Virtual Quilt Show, September 9-11th, 2021. You can go online to www. quiltshow.com to register.

Connie Hatch reported on the Central Kansas Quilt Shop Hop in October and a Quilt Extravaganza in Westport, September 4th through October 30th. These are quilts from the collection of the wife of KC Chiefs Coach Andy Reid.

Secret Sister Gifts

Sharon Rich received a gift of 2 jelly rolls and a quilt pin. Donna Sutton received a packet of pinks fat quarters, chocolates, and a certificate to Country Fabrics. Jeanette Gadelman received some hand soap, lipstick pin cushion, Magic pins, notepad, and some black/red fat quarters. Lynda Feuerborn reported that she received her gift by mail and it was a small zippered bag with fabrics inside.

New Business

There is no new business.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Bonnie showed a purple & orange string quilt, a twisted trees table runner in blue greens, and a wall hanging of solids with gray background, the pattern is 16 rings. Sharon showed a stack and whack with hexies block made in a class taken at Overbrook Quilt Connection; a row-by-row quilt using rows made by friends; and a modified Hunter's Star done in rainbow colors and white background. Lynda showed a French Braid quilt done with sewing themed fabrics with a red sashing and border. Joen Truhe showed two gift items for the Hospital Auxillary give away: a Sunflower themed round table mat and a Sunflower tote bag. Mary showed a quilt done in grays and white, a pattern called Mah-jong; an antique 6-block hand applique quilt. Shirley showed a table runner from fabrics received from Bonnie. Joyce showed knitted wash-cloths; a Log Cabin quilt done in blues and creams for grandson in law; and a quilt in shades of blue and white, Jigsaw pattern, for a great granddaughter. Terrie showed a BOM table runner done in purples, greens, and yellow. Jackie showed mug rugs done in a RV theme. Industrious Sandra Moffatt showed several UFO projects: a pumpkin table topper, a table runner, ChaCha pattern, a mini Yellow Brick Road table runner, a paper pieced flower project, a Wowzer quilt made in greens and yellows, a toile red and cream lap quilt (3-1 yard project), an applique flower and bee round table topper. Jeannette showed a blue and white bed quilt, RV themed placemats and pillows, and an UFO quilt done in reds/blacks/animal fabrics. Connie showed a pink and brown baby quilt.

Installation of Officers

Judy Stukej led the installation of the new 2021-2022 officers. She used the colors of the rainbow to reflect the different duties of the officers.

The meeting was adjourned.

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GARAGE SALES

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 - Maple highboy
 - Thomasville bedroom suite, queen size bed, dresser, highboy, night stands, very nice
 - Mahogany China hutch, smaller, nice
 - Duncan Fife drop leaf table & 6 padded chairs
 - Hall/Foyer table, cherry, very nice
 - Maple Armoire, nice
 - Solid oak coffee & end table
 - Large oak round corner display case, missing front glass, nice
 - Oak 2 drawer file cabinet
 - Metal 4 drawer file cabinet
 - Queen size air mattress w/ attached pump
 - Rolling White painted cabinet, Butcher Block top
 - Several 6' wood shelves
 - Set of 4 wood TV trays
 - Card table & 4 folding chairs
 - 2 - 6' folding tables, compare to Lifetime
 - 1500 watt Nichrome elec. heater
 - JCPenney 5x mirror on stand
 - Tiffany table lamp
 - J. R. Thompson 1975 etching, "Kansas City Scene"
 - D. Bivens etching 1975, Kansas City "City of Fountains"
 - Church painting by Lois Murry (Church house is located between Moran & Fort Scott)
 - Nice selection of pictures, Home Interior, Jim Daly 1980 print, etc.
 - Nice, clean kitchen utensils
 - Several old hand crank meat grinders
 - 5 pc. Roaster set, non stick
 - Cuisinart Pro Custom 11 11 cup food processor
 - Mr. Coffee "The Iced Tea Pot"
 - Black and Decker bread maker
 - Deni Electric food slicer
 - Oyster 7 cup rice cooker
 - Nordic Ware classic Bundt pan & cake keeper
 - Hamilton Beach Blender
 - Sunbeam cool mist humidifier w/ extra filters
 - Nice water set
 - Old oil lamp
 - Ruby Red dishes
 - Some Depression glass
 - Several glass milk jars
 - #2 & #1 stoneware crocks
 - Lots of nice clear glassware
 - Colander
 - Lots of canning jars & supplies, some new
 - Presto 16 qt. Canner/cooker
 - Large granite ware roaster
 - Small wood rocking horse
 - Number of coolers
- 1980s Buddy L & Playskool trucks, some w/ remotes
- Painted 1 man saw
- Members Mark Porcelain Santa, Sleigh & Reindeer
- Members Mark Victorian Village, hand painted
- 4.5' Christmas Tree
- 7.5' Christmas Tree, Martha Stewart
- Lots of nice holiday decor
- Lots of dollies
- Some nice art & craft items
- Vinyl records, 45s & 78s
- Vintage wood vegetable box & bushel fruit basket
- Electronics, Appliances
 - Whirlpool refrigerator w/ ice maker
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 - T post puller
 - T post driver
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 - Outdoor water fountain
 - Hose cart
 - Several shepherds hooks
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 - 10' aluminum step ladder
 - Several alum. Ext. ladders
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- Craftsman 1/2 HP bench grinder
- Ryobi 2 speed Hammer drill
- Ryobi cornercraet finish sander
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- Several new exterior lights
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- Elec. cords
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- 3- New Pegasus single handle shower kits
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- 3.5 ton floor jack
- Car ramps
- Top link
- Aqua-Leisure air blower
- Toro leaf blower
- Black & Decker elec. hedge trimmer
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- Craftsman line wrench set
- Craftsman 25 gal. 5 HP air compressor
- Adjustable wrenches and pliers
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- DeWalt 20v cordless drill, 2 batteries & charger
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Anderson County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions expresses importance of suicide

September is National Suicide Prevention and Awareness Month and Anderson County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions program is working to raise awareness and educate the community on the risk factors and warning signs of suicide. Talk of suicide should never be dismissed. If you, or someone you know, are thinking of suicide call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

"Suicide is preventable, and we can all be a part of that prevention," said Brianna Hiles, RN, Program Director, Anderson County Hospital Senior Life Solutions. "Everyone can play a role by learning to recognize the warning signs, showing compassion, and offering support."

The Suicide Prevention Lifeline states that knowing these warning signs may help determine if a loved one is at risk for suicide:

- Talking about wanting to die or to kill themselves
- Looking for a way to kill themselves, like searching online or buying a gun
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live
- Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain
- Talking about being a burden to others
- Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs
- Acting anxious or agitated, behaving recklessly
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Withdrawing or isolating themselves
- Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge

• Extreme mood swings
Suicide prevention starts with recognizing these warning signs and taking them seriously. If you think someone you know may be feeling suicidal, the best thing to do is ask. These conversations may feel difficult and uncomfortable, which is entirely normal. If you are uncertain of how to be there for someone in need, here are five action steps you can take according to the National Institute of Mental Health:

1. ASK: "Are you thinking about killing yourself?" It's not an easy question, but studies show that asking at-risk individuals if they are suicidal does not increase suicides or suicidal thoughts.

2. KEEP THEM SAFE: Reducing a suicidal person's access to highly lethal items or places is an important part of suicide prevention. While this is not always easy, asking if the at-risk person has a plan and removing or disabling the lethal means can make a difference.

3. BE THERE: Listen carefully and learn what the individual is

thinking and feeling. Research suggests acknowledging and talking about suicide may reduce rather than increase suicidal thoughts.

4. HELP THEM CONNECT: Save the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline's (1-800-273-TALK (8255)) and the Crisis Text Line's number (741741) in your phone, so it's there when you need it. You can also help make a connection with a trusted individual like a family member, friend, spiritual advisor, or mental health professional.

5. STAY CONNECTED: Staying in touch after a crisis or after being discharged from care can make a difference. Studies have shown the number of suicide deaths goes down when someone follows up with the at-risk person.

The Suicide Prevention Lifeline reminds us that suicide is not inevitable for anyone. By starting the conversation, providing support, and directing help to those who need it, we can prevent suicides and save lives.

If you or someone you know is

LOWRY...

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ble. Yet, for years, the Afghan army fought and bled after we had stepped back into a support role, suggesting an unsatisfactory stalemate was achievable at a relatively low cost. Biden rejected

that option. Instead, he chose defeat and disgrace. All of the exertions to rescue people from the wreckage over the last two weeks can't change that.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

loss of a loved one/spouse.

If an older loved one is in need of help, call Anderson County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions program at 785-204-8043 or visit us online at www.saintlukeskc.org/senior to learn more.

About Anderson County Hospital

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