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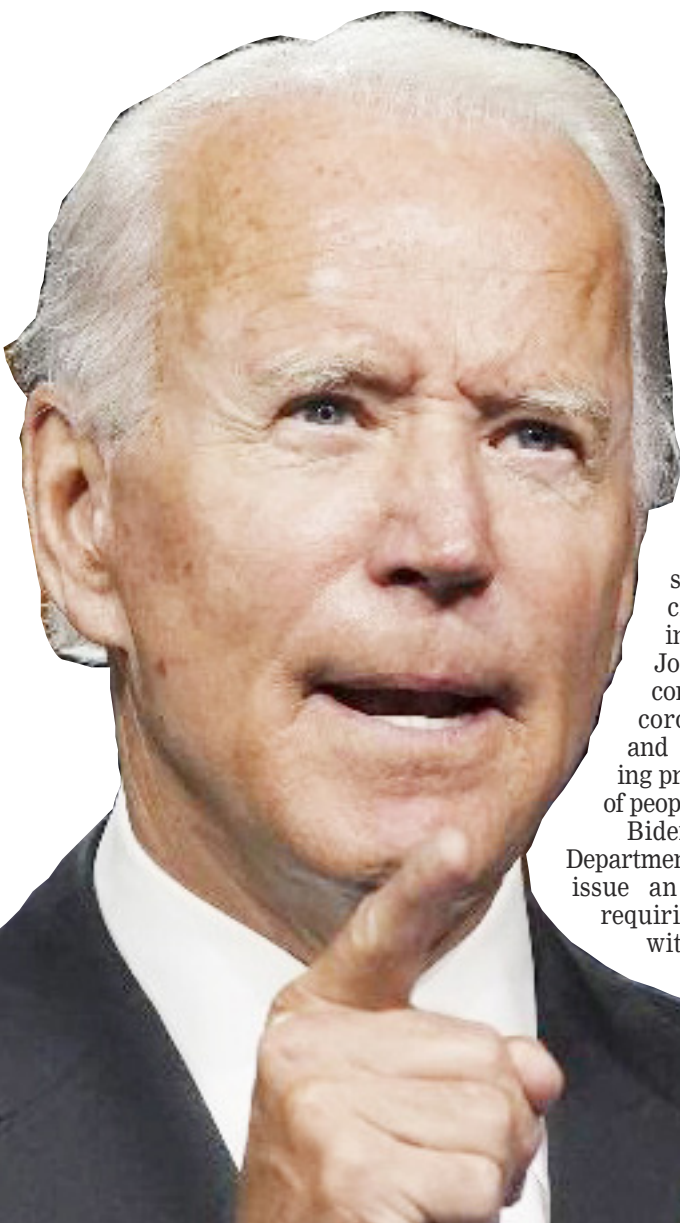
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TOPEKA — State and federal Republican lawmakers from Kansas reinforced opposition to government-issued COVID-19 vaccination mandates in wake of President Joe Biden's plan to confront a surge in coronavirus illness and death by increasing pressure on millions of people to get shots.

Biden said the U.S. Department of Labor would issue an emergency rule requiring all businesses with more than 100 employees to com-

BY TIM CARPENTER

THE KANSAS REFLECTOR

pel their workers to be fully vaccinated or test negative at least once a week. That edict would apply to about 80 million workers.

In addition, the Democratic president said Thursday he would issue an executive order requiring all executive branch employees and federal contractors to be vaccinated. Nearly 300,000 educators at federally run school programs must be vaccinated. He also intends to broaden a vaccination requirement for health care workers treating patients on Medicaid and Medicare in nursing homes, hospitals and at-home care settings.

Biden's mandate comes a little more than a week after Saint Luke's Health System, which operates primary care hospitals by contract in Anderson and Allen Counties, announced it would mandate all its employees be vaccinated or apply for a medical or religious exemption by October 30.

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran,

a COVID-19 vaccinated Republican, said there was no doubt vaccines produced through the ingenuity of medical laboratories delivered the best opportunity for the United States to help draw the pandemic to a close.

He said he would continue to urge Kansans to be vaccinated, but mandates issued by government officials for vaccinations went too far.

"These decisions should be left to each individual, and that decision should be guided by conversations with trusted doctors and not dictated by bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.," Moran said. "Furthermore, this government overreach comes at the expense of small business owners who are trying to strike a balance between keeping their businesses safe and open, and respecting their employees' personal health decisions."

He said Biden risked deepening public division regarding vaccines. He expects some employees to drop out of the workforce in protest.

A spokesperson for Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly said the governor's office was awaiting on additional guidance on what Biden's plan meant

for Kansans before commenting in detail. Kelly, who was vaccinated in January, has been among the state's most vocal advocates of COVID-19 vaccination.

"In the meantime," said spokesperson Sam Coleman, "Kansas families can rest assured that the governor will continue to make any decisions relating to COVID-19 based on science, not politics."

U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall, a physician who has been vaccinated for COVID-19, said Biden's directives were likely to be struck down by the courts. He claimed Biden's response to the surge in infections, hospitalizations and fatalities exacerbated by the delta variant of the virus was a "terrifying glimpse of the new Marxist Dem Party."

"POTUS' vaccination decree is an all-out assault on private business, our civil liberties and our entire constitutional system of limited government," Marshall said.

Kansas Senate President Ty Masterson and Kansas House Speaker Ron Ryckman, who both contracted COVID-19 in 2020, joined

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Samsel pleads to lesser charges

Samsel pleads to reduced charges, must drop personal social media accounts

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA — State Representative Mark Samsel will escape jail time and serve a year's probation after pleading guilty to three amended charges yesterday in Franklin County District Court, in connection with his bizarre outburst in a Wellsville high school art classroom last April.

In a plea arrangement with Franklin County Attorney Brandon Jones, Samsel pled guilty to three separate charges of disorderly conduct, which replaced three misdemeanor battery charges in the original complaint. He was sentenced to 30 days in county jail on each county, suspended in favor of 12 months supervised probation with a number of attached

conditions. Samsel was originally charged with kicking a male Wellsville high school art student in the groin during a physical altercation in a class Samsel was substitute teaching. The incident followed a bizarre rant captured by students on cell phone video which showed Samsel discussing religion, student sexual activity and teenage suicide.

The second term Republican representative to the 5th District claimed to have surrendered his Kansas substitute teacher license in August after conferring with mental health officials. He had drawn the ire of fellow Republicans a few weeks before the incident for his vote against a GOP-sponsored bill that would have banned biological males from competing in women's sports at the high school and college level in Kansas. The



Samsel

measure passed the Legislature but was vetoed by Governor Laura Kelly.

As conditions to the plea agreement and the charge reduction, Samsel was ordered by the court to have no contact with any of the victims or their families, to write letters of apology to the victims and render them to court services officers, to continue mental health treatment and all pertinent medications, and to have nor operate any personal social media platforms other than those pertaining to his work as a state representative or to his possible election run.

Samsel had taken to his personal Facebook page just prior to the incident to rebuff critics and explore other religious statements and topics as well. Many of his posts were extensive and rambling.

The 5th District includes most of Anderson and portions of Franklin, Linn and Miami counties.

Garnett still lacks city manager, but search is on

Commissioners set Sept. 30 deadline for city manager apps

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The city is still manager-less after the exit last month of former city manager Chris Weiner, but Garnett City Commissioners say the process of finding a new person to helm the municipality is slow but under way.

Commissioners learned late last month the executive search firm that's part of the Kansas League of Municipalities had recently begun circulating its notice on the open position and expected to begin receiving inquiries in coming days.

The KLM's search division

LEAPS also distributed a survey via city email lists and social media to area residents and businesses people looking for information on their beliefs about priorities in the city's search. About 120 residents or those with local connections responded to the survey.

City clerk Travis Wilson has been functioning as interim city manager and is also expected to be an applicant for the position. Wilson said last week applications will be submitted directly to city commissioners, and that the notice included an application deadline of September 30.

Weiner gave notice of his departure in May after it became public he was one of the finalists for a position at

SEE HIRING ON PAGE 1B

U.S. 169/Welda delay continues

Project still delays drivers while Covid slows down shipments of materials

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Area drivers are going to have to put up with the highway detour between Garnett and Welda for several more weeks, in part due to a shortage in materials due to Covid economy delays.

KDOT communications specialist Priscilla Peterson told the Review last week the state expected at least 100 more days on the construction schedule for the segment rebuild of U.S. 169 from the five-mile junction to Welda. The section is the second to have been undertaken south of Garnett in a coupling of projects that began in April 2020. Peterson said a supply shortage of glass reflective beads used in the highway surface markings had held up a portion

SEE PROJECT ON PAGE 1B

Park Road traffic counts surprise city commissioners

Traffic counts make picture of local travel in, out of local towns

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City officials will review a traffic count on Garnett's Park Road as part of an ongoing discussion with county commissioners about county truck traffic the city inherits as it crosses from the county into the city limits.

The survey, conducted by metering East Park Road near its intersection with U.S. 169, showed 9,855 vehicles between August 3 and August 10, with 225 vehicles over 33 feet long.

Heavy vehicle traffic on Park Road has been an issue between the city and county for a number of years. City leaders have contended the

county should prohibit big truck traffic on East Park, which is outside the city limits, because the through traffic ends up inside the city limits and does damage to the city's portion of the roadway.

The recent meter data however also illustrates the growth in traffic as the flow moves east to west toward the intersection of Park and Maple. A 2006 traffic count done between Oak Street and Maple during a debate over the construction of sidewalks along Park Road revealed traffic counts of some 4,000 vehicles a day along that stretch, increasing to some 6,000 on some Tuesdays during sale day at the Anderson County Sales Company at the corner of Maple and Park.

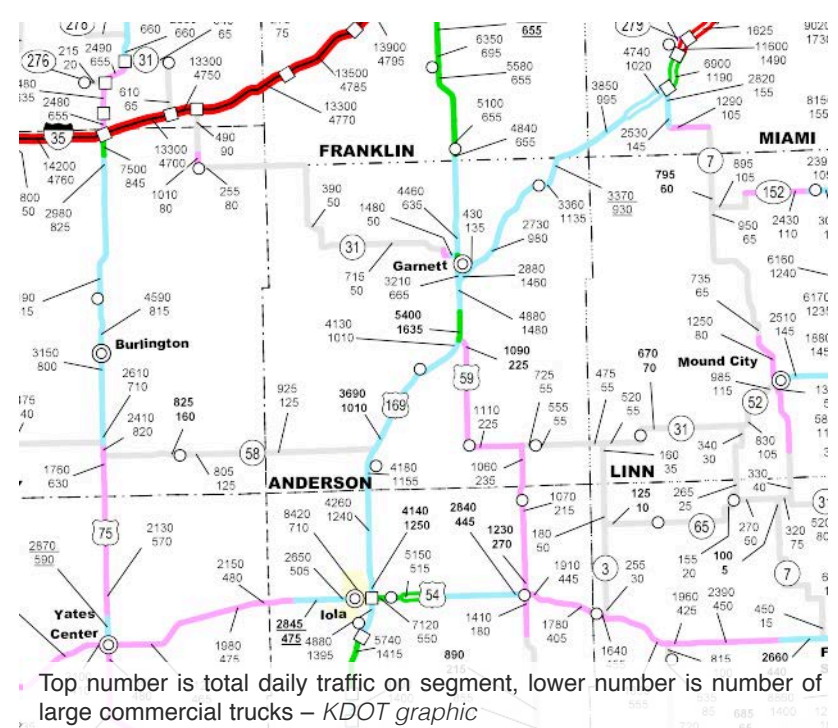
No traffic count has apparently been done on that Oak/Maple stretch since that time, but regular annual

traffic counts on the county's state highways show a large increase in large truck traffic over the same time period.

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation data, heavy truck traffic as a percentage of total traffic count increased almost 11 percent just south of the Garnett roundabout and the U.S. 59 split toward Moran between 2005 and 2018 — the largest trafficked segment of any local highway.

Traffic proceeding on up U.S. 59 toward Ottawa saw about 14 percent of its volume made

SEE TRAFFIC ON PAGE 1B



Top number is total daily traffic on segment, lower number is number of large commercial trucks — KDOT graphic

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.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, September 19, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon sausage and eggs will be served.

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.

MODEL T CLUB MEETING

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm Thursday September 16th, 2021 in the Conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 Burlington, KS. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION AUGUST 30, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 30, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present, David Pracht, Present, Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a road permit for Every to add electrical poles at 33260 NE Osage Rd, Greeley. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit. Additional discussion was held on the county wages and retaining employees.

Public Comment

Angel Cushing, Lyon County resident, met with the commission. Angel presented information regarding the Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area and the Federal 30x30 project. She informed the commission that Anderson County is within a National Heritage Area which could present issues in the future if federal legislation is passed. She requested the Commissioners to pass a resolution exempting the county from the National Heritage Area and stating they are not in favor of the 30x30 project. The Commissioners will review the information presented and make a decision at later date.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He informed the commission that he is out of compliance with the Kansas Property Valuation Division regarding his values. By the state standards Anderson County has their residential property under valued and Adam stated he will have to increase it in the future to become compliant.

Sheriff

Bids were presented to replace the lighting in the jail. All lights will be replaced with LED fixtures, remove over 200 bulbs, and decom current existing ballasts. Bids were from Capital Electric for \$39,625 and Performance Electric for \$25,175. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Performance Electric to retrofit all lighting in the jail to LEDs and disposal of current lighting for \$25,175 to be paid out of the Jail/Sheriff Reserve fund. All voted yes.

Abatements and Escape
Abatements B21-242 through B21-244 and escape E21-128 was approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 7, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 7, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present; David Pracht, Present; Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on a county road that a resident wants closed that is near 100 Rd & Vermont Rd. The road mentioned is currently maintained by Allen County but is on our road maps. Lester has been talking with Allen County and will be taking the appropriate actions with this request. They also discussed the various roads in the southern part of the county that are being used heavily during the construction of the Highway 169 project.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed came in and invited the Commissioners to the 3rd Annual 9/11 Luncheon on Saturday September 11, 2021 from 11-2pm at the Garnett Fire Station.

Community Building

The Commissioners went and looked at the community building and its progress since the remodel of the kitchen. They had a phone conversation with the gentleman that worked on this project. He is waiting on the last few materials to be delivered then will finish up the project.

Adjourn

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

Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Regular meeting held

Thursday, September 2, 2021, 7:03 p.m., Anderson County Jr/Sr High School-Library.

Members present

Mike Richards (Presiding), Brian Schafer, Gary Teel, Gina Witherspoon. Gaylene Comfort and Sonya Martin were absent.

Staff present

Donald Blome (Superintendent),

Paula Wallace (Clerk), Krista Hedrick (Principal-GES), Debbie Alford (Principal-GRE/WES), Linda Detwiler (Teacher- ACJSHS), Geoff Meiss (Principal-ACJSHS), Brett Linn (Technology Director).

Others present

Matt Self and Adam Caylor.

Call to order

7:03 p.m. by Richards.

Recognitions

N/A

Public Communications

N/A
Gaylene Comfort and Sonya Martin entered the meeting at 7:05.

Ordering and approval of agenda

Motion to approve the agenda. Richards, Witherspoon passed 6-0.

Reports and Communications

•Board of Education Candidate Interview

•Budget Summary

•Fall Activities Report

Revenue Neutral Rate Hearing

•Motion to recess the regular meeting and enter into the hearing on exceeding the revenue neutral rate. Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0. 7:20 p.m.

•Motion to close the revenue neutral rate hearing and resume the regular meeting. Comfort, Richards, passed 6-0. 7:23 p.m.

Consent Agenda

•Motion to approve the consent agenda. Martin, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

•Approved minutes of August 5, 2021 regular meeting.

•Approved claims totaling \$966,781.11.

•Approved monthly treasurer's report.

•Approved school activity fund statements.

•Approved credit card statements.

•Budget transfers.

Discussion Items

COVID Update.

Budget Hearing

Motion to recess the regular meeting and enter into the budget hearing. Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0. 7:30 p.m.

Motion to close the budget hearing and resume the regular meeting. Comfort, Richards, passed 6-0. 7:35 p.m.

Discussion Items

COVID Update continued.

Action Items

Motion to approve resolution 21-22-18 (Revenue Neutral Rate) pursuant to 2021 SB 13 and Senate Substitute for HB 2104. Teel, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

Motion to adopt the 2021-2022 USD #365 district budget. Witherspoon,

Schafer. Passed 6-0.

Reports and Information

Tour of ACJSHS Projects

Break

None

Executive session

Motion to recess into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment of individual employees pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:45 p.m. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

Personnel

•Motion to accept the resignation of Steve Lyon as Drivers Education Instructor. Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0.

•Motion to approve Brad Sarver and Shelley Alexander as e-sports sponsors. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

•Motion to approve Holly Kinder as Deputy Board Clerk/Office Manager with a salary of \$43,260 plus benefits as per the classified handbook. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.

•Motion to approve Robin Farrar as Anderson County Junior/Senior High School cook with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

•Motion to approve Seabrook Witherspoon as a cook at WES with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Comfort, Teel, passed 5-0. Witherspoon abstained.

•Motion to approve Jeremy Meyer as Assistant Technology Director, Technology Integration with salary of \$47,000 annually plus benefits as per the classified handbook. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.

•Motion to approve Gina Baldwin as Anderson County Junior/Senior High School Custodian with salary as per the classified handbook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

•Motion to approve Angela Fagg as a transportation employee with salary as per the transportation handbook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

Adjourned

8:53 p.m. Teel, Richards, passed 6-0.

Paula Wallace, Clerk APPROVED

LAND TRANSFERS

Jericho P Hawkins and Pamela R Hawkins to Robert Bailey: Lots 1 & 2 blk 1 Pretzer Addition to City of Garnett.

Edward A Dennison and Stacey R Dennison to Alex E Dennison and

Mariah A Dennison: Com at secor s2 ne4 13-20-19, and running north 90° west (being due west) a distance of 489 feet to pt; thence turning a 90° angle to right from the last described course and running due north parallel to east line of said section 13 for a distance of 886 feet to true pob of tract to be described: thence continuing due north along prolongation of the last described course a distance of 96 feet to pt; thence deflecting to left along a course of north 31°30'00" west a distance of 424.7 feet to pt; thence running due west for a distance of 54 feet to pt; thence turning a 90° angle to left and running south and parallel to east line of said section 13, for a distance of 453 feet to pt which is due west of and 274.5 feet from true pob; thence turning a 90° angle to left and running due east a distance of 274.5 feet to true pob.

Ronald E Guilfoyle and Donna S Guilfoyle to Charles U Blubaugh and Deania L Blubaugh: Beg at center of 35-19-20, thence south 80 rods, thence east 80 1/2 rods, thence north-easterly to pt on half section line, 117 rods east of pob, thence west 117 rods to pob.

Richard C Guilfoyle and Kimberly D Guilfoyle to Charles U Blubaugh and Deania L Blubaugh: Beg at center of 35-19-20, thence south 80 rods, thence east 80 1/2 rods, thence north-easterly to pt on half section line, 117 rods east of pob, thence west 117 rods to pob.

Matthew Phillip Reasoner to Quinton Miller and Tanisha Miller: Lot 57 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition to City of Garnett.

Scott A Burkdoll Trustee, Linda L Burkdoll Trustee and Scott A Burkdoll Trust #1 Dated 4-1-2013 to Crooked Creek Farm LLC: E2 ne4 & sw4 ne4 & nw4 ne4 18-22-21 & se4 18-22-21.

L Trent Burkdoll Trustee, Chad J Burkdoll Trustee and L Trent Burkdoll Trust #1 to Crooked Creek Farm LLC: E2 ne4 & sw4 ne4 & nw4 ne4 18-22-21 & se4 18-22-21.

Tim W Burkdoll Trustee, Phyllis A Burkdoll Trustee and Tim W Burkdoll Trust #1 Dated 4-1-2013 to Crooked Creek Farm LLC: E2 ne4 & sw4 ne4 & nw4 ne4 18-22-21 & se4 18-22-21.

Mark Burkdoll Land LP to Crooked Creek Farm LLC: E2 ne4 & sw4 ne4 & nw4 ne4 18-22-21 & se4 18-22-21.

Alan W Peterson and Darla J Peterson to Ashley Peterson and Derek Stahnke: A tract of land located in w2 se4 34-19-21 Further described

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Sunday Worship 10am
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
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Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

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Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30am
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2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

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Church 10:40am
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Garnett, KS
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Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
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Fr. John Samineni
(620) 364-5671

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Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

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PIERCE

OCTOBER 10, 1927 - SEPTEMBER 4, 2021

E. Marie Pierce, age 93, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, September 4, 2021, at the Coffey County Hospital in Burlington, Kansas.



Pierce

Marie was born Ethel Marie Donley on October 10, 1927, in Linn County, Kansas. She was the youngest of five children born to E.R. Donley and Maggie May McDaniel. She grew up on a farm in Linn County, Kansas, and learned the importance and value of hard work from an early age. She carried that with her throughout her life and enjoyed hard work and helping others. Although the family was poor, they never felt poor nor expected more than the simple joys of having just what you need to survive. After school, she moved to Kansas City and worked for Central Surety Insurance Company.

Marie met and married Dennis A. Pierce and they had two children, Jerry and Deanna. They later divorced and Marie raised both children on her own in Garnett, Kansas, with the same hard work and determination that she learned on the farm. She worked as a single mom, initially at The Garnett Sewing Factory and then for 24 years at the Garnett State Saving Bank where she retired in 1992. She loved her work at the bank and loved running the proof machine. She found it a welcome improvement from the harsh conditions of the sewing factory, where she bent over a sewing machine in a non air-conditioned building for 8 hours a day. Getting paid by "the piece" was hard work, but she did what she needed to support her family.

Marie was a strong, independent woman and did things on her own "because it had to be done". She did this in a time when most women had a man that earned the living for the household and the women stayed home and took care of the children. That didn't matter to Marie, and she did it all by herself and rarely complained, even if she was looked at differently because she was a single mom in the 60's when that was unheard of. Despite all of this, she always put good food on the table, had a "perfectly" clean house and had fashionable clothes to wear, which she and Deanna sewed for themselves.

Marie was well known for her cooking, especially her homemade noodles and desserts.

Her granddaughter, Aimee, shared how Marie enthusiastically supported her plans to sand down and repaint her first car in high school. Marie told her of how she had recently changed the oil in her lawn mower. She said "It felt good that I could do it. Learn all you can about everything, you never know when you will need it."

Marie loved to walk, even to her bank job in her dress and high heels. She enjoyed her walks around Garnett, which she continued well up into her 80's. Marie was easy to spot on her walks because she was wearing one of the beautiful hats that she made herself. One fateful day a storm blew down a large tree limb as Marie was near home and "scared her to death". But she made it through unharmed as she always did and said "her angels from heaven had protected her".

Her "angels" that preceded her in death were her parents, E.R. and May Donley; two brothers and two sisters, Henry Lee "Hank" Donley, Robert "Shorty" Donley, Erma Smith, and Leona Major.

Marie is survived by her children, J. Pierce of Hoodsport, Washington, and Deanna Hedrick (Dave) of Overland Park, Kansas; four grandchildren, Andrea Pierce (Tripp), Aimee Kelly (Zane) and Robert Pierce (Christina) all from Washington state, Darcy Johnson (Traylor) of Emporia, Kansas; two great grandchildren, Mira Kelly and Jameson Pierce, with another great-granddaughter (due on Christmas Day). She will also be missed by many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 11, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed at the Garnett Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

E. Marie Pierce's funeral service can be watched here: <https://vimeo.com/601095506>

E. Marie Pierce's graveside service can be watched here: <https://vimeo.com/602665874>

HILES

MARCH 31, 1956 - SEPTEMBER 11, 2021

Rebecca J. Hiles, age 65, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, September 11, 2021, at her home.



Hiles

Becky was born on March 31, 1956, in Garnett, Kansas. She was the second of five children born to John Edwin and Rita Luquinn (Holloran) Marmon. Becky graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1974. On November 8, 1975, Becky was united in marriage to Ronald A. Hiles. This union was blessed with five daughters. Becky gave birth to their first daughter, Brianna in 1977. Their second daughter, Miranda, was born in 1980. In 1981 they were blessed with the surprise of identical triplets, Aislynn, Jocelyn and Corinne. They first made their home in Garnett, where Becky began working in the Anderson County Treasurer's Office. In 1978 they moved to Lawrence until returning to Garnett in 1981. Becky then worked as an EMT for Anderson County Hospital for several years. Becky later moved with her girls to Topeka, and later moved to Arlington, Texas in 1993. In 2003 she returned to the Garnett area to care for her dad.

Throughout her career Becky worked in various jobs in the healthcare field. Her compassion for others, led her to specialize in the hospice field, where she concluded her career. Becky was the essential caregiver, always willing to care for others in their time of need. She truly embodied the phrase that "she never met a stranger" and she loved to make people feel special. Her

personality was larger than life, her ability to brighten the room will be missed.

Becky loved the simple pleasures in life, a glass of wine, chickens on the farm and her dogs, Maggie, May Bell, and Susie. Becky always looked for a reason to have her family and friends together. She referred to almost everyone as "her baby". One of her greatest joys was doting over her grandchildren.

Becky was preceded in death by her parents, John and Luquinn Marmon; two brothers, John and Jeffery Marmon; and granddaughter, Kaycie Johnson.

She is survived by her daughters, Brianna Hiles (Roy Salazar) of Garnett, Kansas, Miranda Redin (Beau) of Olathe, Kansas, Aislynn Bellinger (Kevin) of Garnett, Jocelyn Hiles of Garnett, and Corinne Grabill (Kerry) of St. Joseph, Missouri; fifteen grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two sisters, Milissa Marmon (A. Del Quest) of Eugene, Oregon and Stephanie Culp (Cary) of Lawrence, Kansas; and sister in law, Elizabeth Marmon of Topeka.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM, Thursday, September 16, 2021, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett. There will be a time of family sharing and remarks at 6:00 PM with visitation to follow until 8:00 PM on Wednesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas 66032. Memorial contributions may be made to the Becky Hiles Memorial Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

JACKSON

AUGUST 20, 1922 - AUGUST 31 2021

Margery Allison Jackson, age 99, a resident of Congress, Arizona, passed away Tuesday, August 31, 2021, at her home in Congress.

She was born August 20, 1922, in Benton County, Arkansas, the daughter of William Henry Adolph and Lola Larimore Adolph. When Margery was six months old, the family moved to Michigan Valley, Kansas, where her father worked on the railroad.

In the summer of 1927, the family moved to Garnett, Kansas where her father was section foreman on the KND Railroad. Her father died in 1930 leaving her mother with five children to raise alone. Margery attended school in Garnett from Kindergarten through her junior year of high school. In the summer of 1940, Margery's mother moved her to Ashland, Oregon. There Margery worked for her room and board while she finished high school. She graduated in 1941. The next year, she was the high school principal's secretary.

Margery met Ivan Jackson when they were sixteen years old in Garnett, Kansas. Ivan followed her to Oregon where they were married on June

6, 1942. Ivan was drafted in October of 1942. Margery followed him to Camp Polk Louisiana where she worked in the Office of Ordinance Service Command Shop #9. After the war, they settled in Ashland, Oregon. Margery was bookkeeper for their automotive repair and service station. Margery enjoyed her home and family.

Margery is survived by her son, Dean Jackson (Linda) of Owenton, Kentucky and her daughter, Shirley Johnoff (Carl) of Congress, Arizona; seven grandchildren, Leah, Karin, Thomas, Julee, Deborah, Carrie, and Patricia and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ivan, of fifty-eight years, her parents, two brothers and two sisters. Her sister Arlene preceded her in death on August 21, 2021.

Private burial will take place at a later date in the Kincaid Cemetery in Kincaid, Kansas under the direction of the Cheney Witt Chapel, 201 S. Main, Ft. Scott, Kansas. Words of remembrance may be submitted to the online guestbook at cheneywitt.com.

ALEXANDER

NOVEMBER 13, 1980 - SEPTEMBER 8, 2021

Travis Paul Alexander, age 40 of Independence, KS passed away on Wednesday September 8th, 2021. He went to heaven and joined his grandparents, Kenneth and Agnes Alexander, as well as, Paul and Nadine Skillman. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Andrew's Catholic Church on Thursday, September 16th at 10:00 a.m. Visitation will be Wednesday at Potts Chapel 5-6:30pm. Rosary will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7pm.



Alexander

Travis was born on November 13th 1980 in Garnett, KS to Karl and Pam (Skillman) Alexander. He grew up in Garnett, attended Anderson County High School and graduated in 1999. He went to school at Pittsburg State University where he participated in many school clubs and organizations. After attending Pitt State he began working at Wildwood Education center in LaCygne. Travis loved the outdoors and discovered he was a natural born leader during his time at Wildwood camp. Travis returned to Pittsburg where his sisters resided and began working at Crawford County Mental Health, where he met the love of his life Nina (Mellen) Alexander. They were united in marriage on October 17th 2009. This union was blessed with four children, Josiah (12), Abigail (10) Jeremiah (6) and Izaiah (4). Travis was a selfless man and lived his life for his family, friends and community. During his life-

time he enjoyed participating in community theater, volunteering at his children's school and extracurricular activities, coaching recreational sports and organizing 4H events. He was an active member of his church where he taught religion classes, led youth groups and served in the Knights of Columbus. He also served as the District Deputy for the Knights. In his free time he enjoyed spending time with his family where he could always be found planning trips to Silver Dollar City, camping at the lake or singing the tomahawk chalk while rooting on the Kansas City Chiefs. Travis had a love for food and used it as a way to bring comfort and joy to all he loved. His favorite things were baking sugar cookies with his kids, discussing a new recipe with his mother, smoking meat with his father or manning the grill at any event he attended.

While Travis' time here on earth was cut short he always lived his life to the fullest. He took on many new adventures with laughter and humor. He was loved by all who knew him and was a shining light to the world as a living example of his faith in God. He was truly blessed and he will be dearly missed by many.

Those left to cherish his memories are his wife and four kids of the home, his parents Karl and Pam Alexander of Oskaloosa, Iowa, His sisters Jade (Blake) Rockers and Amber Alexander of Ottawa, KS and many other extended family members he held dear in his heart.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Alexander children's education fund.

PATTON

JULY 4, 1962 - SEPTEMBER 5, 2021

Thomas D. Patton, age 59, of Omaha, Nebraska, passed away on Sunday, September 5, 2021, at the CHI Medical Center - Bergan Mercy in Omaha.

Tom was born on July 4, 1962, in Kansas City, Kansas, to James Ray Patton, Jr. and

Elizabeth Cecelia (Nilges) Patton.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 11, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

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MARTIN

FEBRUARY 9, 1950 - SEPTEMBER 9, 2021

Gloria Jean Martin, age 71, of Welda, Kansas, passed away on September 9, 2021, at St. Luke's North Hospital, in Kansas City, Missouri.



Martin

She was born February 9, 1950, in Moran, Kansas, the daughter of Daniel James Womelsdorf and Eva Marie (Carman) Brecheisen. Gloria graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1968.

She married Leland Miles Hicks and moved to California where he was stationed for the Navy. This union was blessed with one son, Lee, they later divorced. She married Donnie Foster and helped raise his two children. They lived in Welda and Arkansas, raising swine and managing an auto body shop before returning back to Kansas, and later divorced. Gloria then married LeRoy Martin, and later divorced.

Gloria worked at the Rocky Roost Restaurant in Welda for many years, she worked at the Lee Sewing Factory in Overland Park, Kansas and opened the Welda Diner for many years before retiring.

She was a member of the Jehovah Witness Church in

Garnett. Gloria was known for making pies, knitting, caring for plants and flowers and loved her dogs.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Daniel Womelsdorf and Eva Brecheisen; one son, Lee Hicks; and two sisters, Debra Womelsdorf and Brandi Brecheisen.

Gloria is survived by two children, Melissa Nemecek and husband Mike of Olathe, Kansas and Timmy Foster of West Plains, Missouri; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild; three sisters, Linda Womelsdorf of Iola, Kansas, Shirley Cantrell and husband Robert of Kansas City, Kansas, Ginger Medina and husband Adrian of Pueblo, Colorado; two brothers, Dan Womelsdorf of Welda, Kansas, and Henry Womelsdorf and wife Chrissy of Kincaid, Kansas; and numerous extended family members.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Friday, September 17, 2021, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Family will greet friends one hour prior to the service at 1:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Welda Methodist Church.

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

POWERS

SEPTEMBER 18, 1959 - JUNE 9, 2021

Robert Elliott Powers, age 61, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at his home.



Powers

Bob, or Rep as he was known to fami-

ly and close friends, was born September 18, 1959 in Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii.

The family of Bob "Rep" Powers invites you to join them to share memories and celebrate Rep's life on what should have been his 62nd birthday on Saturday September 18, 2021, 2 p.m. at the Garnett Country Club, 1201 N Lake Road, Garnett.

Seeking the abundant life

In John 10:10b, Jesus says to the Pharisees, "I have come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." "More abundantly" means to have a superabundance of a thing. "Abundant life" refers to life in its abounding fullness of joy and strength, for spirit, soul and body.

Herein lies the difference between the Christian life and life without Christ. God designed the body and soul or spirit to work in unison. Sin divides the body and the soul. The desires of the one whether body or soul will win out. If we choose not to sin the body and soul are one, if we choose to sin they may not be divided immediately but ultimately will be united in the desire to sin.

James addresses this in James 11:13-15, "When tempted, no one should say, God is tempting me. For God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does he tempt anyone; but each one is tempted when, by his own evil desire he is dragged away and enticed. Then after desire is conceived, it gives birth to sin; and sin when it is full-grown gives birth to death."

We are told in Numbers 32:23, 'Be sure your sin will find you out, "David's sin prompted him to say; "When I kept silent my bones wasted away through

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my groaning all day long. For day and night your hand was heavy upon me; my strength was sapped as in the heat of summer." This confession from a man God proclaimed was a man after his (God's) own heart.

Sin is like a cancer, it eats away your body and your soul. It robs you of the abundant life Jesus refers to in John 10:10b. We all sin, we all fall short of the glory of God. What we must do is what David did in Psalm 32:5, "Then I acknowledged my sin to you (God) and did not cover up my iniquity. I said I will confess my transgressions to the LORD and you forgave the guilt of my sin." The only way to receive the abundant life is through the forgiveness of sins. Will you seek the abundant life?

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No Captain Kangaroo city manager

The folks who answered a recent online survey about the qualities and abilities they believed would make the best city manager for Garnett were pretty uniform in their predilections – they want a “nice” guy.

Because nice guys finish, well... The answers were the product of a survey administered by the hiring firm contracted by city commissioners to recruit a new manager to replace Chris Weiner, who bailed out for greener pastures in Monett, Mo., earlier in August. The final question of the survey was the most telling: “Describe the ideal working relationship between yourself and the successful applicant.”

The point was apparently to determine what townfolk and other interested respondents “liked” in a city boss – the kinds of qualities they expected and hoped for in order to make them feel comfortable about city business and more importantly about the person selected for the position.

Never mind that this realm of questioning and its answers have absolutely nothing to do with running a productive municipality whatsoever.

Certain words popped up repeatedly in the free-form essay answer comments to that question, which notably was only answered by 67 out of 122 respondents. Hopefully, the other 55 respondents recognized the question was silly and should have no bearing on who gets hired.

But let’s dig into some of those answers. Words and phrases like “someone who would listen to me” or “friendly and approachable,” “professional and cordial,” “friendly and easy to talk to...” Sounds like some Garnett residents didn’t get their self esteem stroked enough by previous city managers, as if that should be a priority in running a city. Maybe if Chris Weiner had baked cupcakes more often...?

Give me a break. We’re not hiring a babysitter or a therapist. We’re hiring a professional who really only has two objectives in this job – 1) build the city’s tax base, and 2) build the city’s tax base. Without a full scale commitment to that direction, nothing else matters much.

Besides pointing his department heads in the right direction, those are the only things the city manager should be responsible for – not making us “feel” like city government cares about us or listens to us or likes us. The most eerily frightening thing about so many of those responses is that they’re reminiscent of the reasons people gave for voting for Joe Biden.

And look where that got us. No one likes to hear it, but Garnett’s been in a state of economic decay for decades. We’re certainly not alone in that predicament – tons of small towns across the country are similarly



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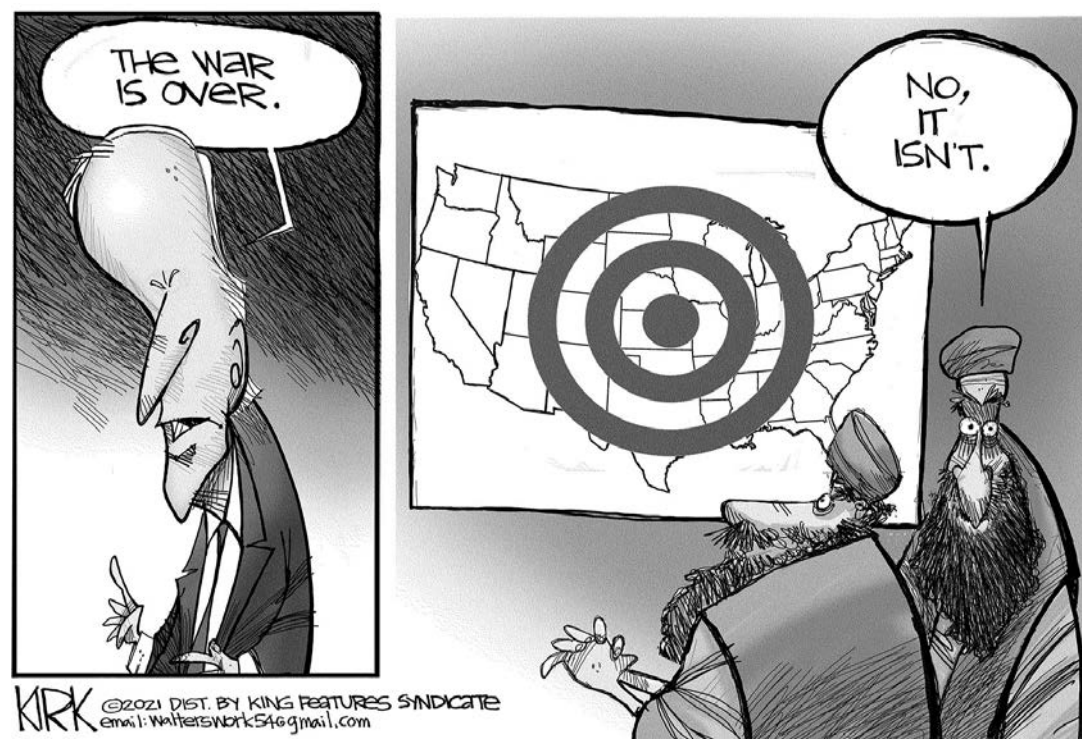
afflicted. But Garnett and Anderson County’s tax base has been shrinking in proportion to growth in their budgets and inflation of real costs for decades. This is why your taxes keep going up, yet you still hear constant refrains from city hall that we don’t have enough money to fix our electrical system and build a new water plant and fix our reservoir dam and build a new swimming pool, etc.

Our tax base hasn’t expanded proportionately to our ever-growing government budget requirements. Why? Because we’ve lost nearly all the industry and many sales tax generating retailers we had 30 years ago that shouldered the tax burden – and without them it falls squarely on residential property owners and farmers.

Think about it. Where’s United Telephone? Where’s Components Inc.? Warner Manufacturing? Astro Truck Covers? Taylor Forge? Garnett Church Furnishings? Colony Grain? Sohigro? Those and more are gone, along with the real estate and personal property taxes they generated.

The treasure of a town, at least from the standpoint of public finance, is in its industrial and business community – not in how nice a guy or gal the city manager is. Our treasure has been draining away for decades, all the while the costs of doing business as a city or county – to maintain roads and public facilities – have continued to climb. The costs fall on residential property owners. There’s a reason so few new houses have been built in Garnett in the past 20 years.

The more we spin our wheels worrying about hiring some kind of Captain Kangaroo for a city manager, the more we’ll continue to be a place fewer and fewer people choose to live. We need a city manager who’s obsessive compulsive about hard asset economic development, and we need to leave the cupcake baking to someone else.###



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Why are there no biohazard bins for used masks and gloves if this virus is so contagious?

Watching someone die from Covid is not fun. Please get vaccinated.

That miserable scumbag Williams does not deserve probation. The only break he should receive is 99 years in prison instead of a life sentence. Thank you.

Before King Biden gives his speech let me be clear. As a business owner, none of my employees will ever be forced to wear masks, take vaccines or close down. The end. We will not comply. There are more of us than them.

Yeah, on the misleading article about carrying concealed, first, why would they waste their money because in Kansas you don’t have to have a license to carry and conceal? I just don’t know what to tell you, it just doesn’t make sense to spend all that money. And defund the police doesn’t mean get rid of the police. It means to

stop buying that stupid military hardware and things they don’t need. At least be honest.

I think old Joe has finally stepped too far over the line with tyranny this time. I think the post office workers and all those other people that work at those businesses and the hospital employees, they should all tell them to just try and fire them, and then they should sue them for everything they’ve got because its all unconstitutional. Before long, Biden will be wanting all the white women to get abortions so there’s less Republican voters. Not me. You can take your shot and put it where the sun don’t shine. Thank you.

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KU won’t condemn “death to America” tweet

Condemnation was swift and torrential, but consequences are unlikely, for the University of Kansas student body president who retweeted Sept. 3, “happy friday everybody. death to America.”

Niya McAdoo’s bizarre retweet, from a Twitter account called @comradeSYX, brought a perfect storm of outrage not just to her, but to KU. “Donors, Alumni Enraged by University of Kansas Student Government’s ‘Death to America’ Message,” read the headline at national columnist Todd Starnes’ article on the episode.

“It is ironic that she’s endorsing death to America,” says state Sen. Kellie Warren, Republican of Leawood, “when America’s liberties are what give her the freedom of speech to say such outrageous things in the first place.” Warren called for civility at KU, and for students not to “elect student government leaders who further incite the very hatred and division they claim to oppose.”

“We are appalled and disappointed by the completely inappropriate, unprofessional use of the KU Student Body president’s and Student Senate’s public university-affiliated Twitter accounts,” the University of Kansas College Republicans said in a statement. “Their platform is meant to advocate for students, not serve as a vessel to voice their political opinions and opposition to the greatest

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country in the world.” The group rightly called McAdoo’s retweet “unacceptable, tone-deaf and beyond disrespectful to the millions who have sacrificed so much for our freedoms,” adding that “the silence on this matter from the University of Kansas is deafening.”

In another tweet, McAdoo claimed her retweet of “death to america” was “unintentional,” but that “I still stand by my retweet regardless.”

It apparently wouldn’t be out of character for the student body president, either. “Please know that it is death to an America that was built on Indigenous genocide and the backs

of Black slaves,” she subsequently wrote. In another defiant post, she retweeted from the popular rap artist @LilNasX, “nothing makes me happier than making people that hate me, hate me more. it’s my reason to breathe, my reason to exist, my first gift i open on christmas, my hug from a loved one, my cold soda on a hot summer day, everything i’ve ever wanted, and everything i’ll ever need.”

This, Jayhawk country, is your KU student body president.

As for KU, the provost’s office responded fecklessly to one concerned alum that, “the opinions in these tweets are protected by the First Amendment. Thus, there is nothing in the post that would allow for action by the university.” Still, the office says, “our Office of Student Affairs has discussed this matter with the Student Body President to ensure she understands the consequences of her tweets — specifically how these tweets might reflect on her and her fellow Student Senators, and how these tweets may impact how she is perceived by fellow students and classmates.”

Well, that much is certainly true.

So, the university may not be able to act due to the First Amendment — which I certainly understand, though I wonder what other forms of hatred the university would crack

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Afghanistan doesn’t diminish American power

It’s hard to imagine more humiliating images than what we’ve seen in Afghanistan in recent weeks, from the hasty evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Kabul to the chaotic scenes outside the airport.

Our surrender to a band of AK-47-bearing guerrillas after 20 years has, understandably, occasioned autumnal thoughts about American power.

Even the Soviet Union, on the cusp of full collapse, managed to get out of Afghanistan in good order and leave behind a government that endured for several years.

What does it say that we couldn’t match that?

Writing in The New Yorker, Robin Wright says the pullout may serve as “a bookend for the era of U.S. global power.” Allister Heath, editor of The Sunday Telegraph, argues that “the botched exit is merely the latest sign that the American era is ending.” Francis Fukuyama says the images in Kabul “have evoked a major juncture in world history,” although he thinks “the end of the American era had come much earlier.”

There is no sugar-coating our defeat in Afghanistan and the abject position we put ourselves in during the final days. The withdrawal is a blow to our counterterrorism capabilities, our prestige and our geopolitical position.

For all of that, though, no one in the world has the formidable advantages of the United States, which still outstrips everyone else, including China, on every material metric

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

that matters.

Great powers don’t go away easily. The British could be forgiven for thinking that it’d be all downhill after losing their American colonies in a long war joined by their traditional rivals France and Spain. Instead, British imperial power had not yet peaked.

Our exit from Saigon in 1975, to this point the touchstone for modern American defeats, was followed by Communist advances all over the map. Yet, within 20 years, we’d win the Cold War and ascend to unprecedented global power.

We are still blessed with an extraordinarily favorable geographical position, as a continental nation with friendly neighbors, access to two oceans, enormous reserves of oil and gas, and vast amounts of arable land. We produce about a quarter of global GDP,

a share that has held up over the years.

We are responsible for an astonishing 40% of all military spending in the world. It was ridiculous that Biden made a bragging point of the evacuation, but it’s true that no one else would have been capable of such an operation. We dominate the list of top universities in the world.

There is no country people would rather come to. A Taliban spokesperson interviewed on Iranian TV, when challenged why so many people want to flee Afghanistan, rightly pointed out that if American planes were taking people out of Iran, there’d be a rush for the exits there, too.

In his book, “Unrivaled,” Michael Beckley of Tufts University and the American Enterprise Institute rebuts the notion that China is overtaking us.

American workers are more productive than workers anywhere else. China’s labor productivity has improved, Beckley writes, “but remains half that of Turkey, lower than Mexico’s, and roughly on par with Brazil’s.”

We’ve had rougher challenges, but other big powers, especially China, will be aging faster. Over the course of the century, Beckley notes, China will lose half of its workforce, or 470 million people.

Our alliance system is an enormous force-multiplier, a network that, according to Beckley, “encompasses 25% of the Earth’s population and accounts for 75% of world GDP

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Lead was once mined nearby

Are you aware that there were lead ore (galena) mines in Kansas. In fact they were only about 38 miles from Garnett. The first lead ore mined in Kansas insofar as any published records go was in Linn county.

Ten or more years before Kansas became Kansas territory in 1854, mining for lead had been carried on about two miles southeast of Pleasanton, Ks.

The JUMBO lead mine is the present day representative of the old diggings or pits. The Jumbo is located about one mile east and one mile south of the southeast corner of Pleasanton. At present, the mine is a circular, water filled pit, 117 feet in diameter and from 50 to 80 feet deep,

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surrounded on all sides, except on the west, by heaps of debris from 10 to 15 feet high.

Just when the original shaft of the Jumbo mine was sunk is not known for certain. One account states that a shaft was sunk 250 feet in 1873. A former

owner of the mine reported the mine was sunk as a double shaft 300 feet deep. This shaft was sunk around 1899 and was operated by two men, who named their shaft the Jumbo mine.

Between 1873 and 1875, 30 openings had been made, and approximately 20 tons of ore had been raised near the town of Pleasanton.

The discovery of lead (galena) in the Pleasanton area was undoubtedly due to the findings of specimens on the surface by the Native Americans, who informed the early settlers of their discoveries.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 7Sept2021

20 years ago...Locals await contact from family near 9/11 attacks

10 years ago...

A jury trial is set for January in the case of a LeRoy woman accused of murdering her newborn son last spring. Karen Marie Bailey, 22, LeRoy, is expected to ask a Coffey County jury to determine whether she is guilty of murder in the death of her newborn son last April. She is accused of first degree murder and child abandonment. During the preliminary hearing, the child's paternal grandfather testified he saw Bailey leave a convenience store in Lola where she worked, and the woman later told him she had pulled over on the side of the road on her way home and given birth and the baby was stillborn.

20 years ago...

Several local residents have been scrambling to make contact with relatives in or near New York and Washington, D.C. following Tuesday morning's apparent terrorist attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon, and temporarily shut down airplane services across the country. Anxious relatives often had to wait for their relatives to contact them after reports of trouble with phone services into New York.

30 years ago...

Communication services for Anderson County and Garnett emergency personnel will now be directed out of the new dispatch center located at City Hall. However, the move

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left a hole to be filled at the Anderson County Jail. The city dispatchers were relocated to the new location this week. The center had been located at the Anderson County Jail, and while working at the jail, the dispatchers acted as prisoner monitors for the county. With the move, the monitoring can no longer occur in order to meet Kansas statutes. The county contracts dispatch services from the city. No decision how to handle the watching of prisoners has been worked out. Currently, personnel from the sheriff's department must stay at the jail during the time the prisoners are being cared for.

40 years ago...

Back in the early days at Lone Elm, the village blacksmith was a very necessary part of the farming community. At different times, Lone Elm had a number of different smiths and their shops were located

in different buildings in town. Farmers brought many things to the shops for repair including wagon wheels with rims, horses to be shod, plow shares, and mowing machine sickle to be sharpened.

100 years ago...

Some time, when you get an idea that your town isn't as good as some of the neighboring towns; that its business houses are not up to date, or that some other things, which in your judgment, is not quite up to the mark, just take a day or two off and visit a few of the other towns. Look at the stores, residences, and the lawns, and probably you will come home thinking your town isn't so bad after all. Then, your town is a reflex of you. It isn't my town or some other man's town; it's yours - it is any man's town who lives in it; and if it isn't what he thinks it should be, it's up to him to help make it that way. If you think it's a good town, you are very likely to say it's a good town, and when you talk, someone else will catch the spirit, and soon everybody will be boosting your town, my town, and the town which belongs to every citizen in it.

RYAN...

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down on. But nothing prevents the university from publicly denouncing the tweet. Nor does it prevent others from acting and reacting to her rhetoric, in what the university calls its "marketplace of ideas." In a marketplace, you get to pick and choose what you buy. A whole lot of folks aren't buying this — or the fact that students have elected, and the university won't denounce, a president who would express such hatred for our country.

Nor is Ms. McAadoo doing her cause, whatever it is, any favors. She has only confirmed in many minds the perception of far-left liberals and, specifically KU, as a breeding ground and safe haven for anti-American hatred. Indeed, the tweeter whose "death to America" broadside she amplified with

her student-body megaphone later doubled down with a tweet saying, "once again, and I say without hesitation, death to america!"

The problem, at bottom, isn't McAadoo's tweets or her right to air them, though conservatives have been punished by Big Tech for doing less. The problem is that such a loathing for this country is rewarded with votes and prestigious offices and, in the case of anti-American athletes, with eyeballs and endorsements.

This kind of thing is absolutely tearing America apart.

Death to America? Be careful what you wish for. You just may get it.

— Michael Ryan is an opinion writer for The Kansas City Star. Subscribe to Star online at www.kcstar.com.

LOWRY...

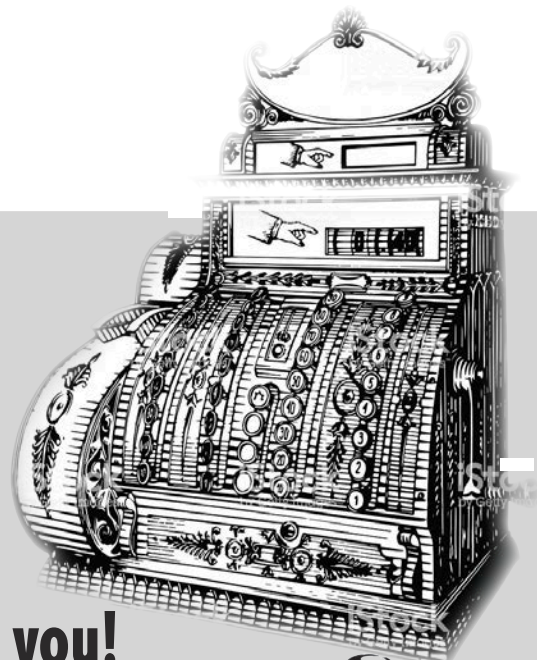
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and defense spending." China's formal ally, in contrast, is North Korea. None of this is to deny that the contemporary United States is racked by self-doubt, poisonous politics and institutional failure. It is only to say that if we are determined to squander our global position, it will take much more time and folly to do it. A further downward slide, like the disastrous withdrawal from Kabul itself, will be a choice, not an inevitability.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Vikings win one, lose one to open season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - The season couldn't have started much better for the Central Heights Vikings (1-0) after they rolled past the West Franklin Falcons (0-1) 34-13 thanks in large part to a dominating ground game.

It was an inauspicious start to the season for the passing attack as Tony Detwiler connected on just 1 of 4 passes for 4 yards and an interception, but Detwiler's legs were the difference as he rushed for 247 yards on 26 carries and 4 touchdowns on the night.

Dominic Lopez rushed 12 times for 69 yards and Wyatt Bird added a pair of rushes for 39 yards and another touchdown.

Despite the big numbers,

Central Heights had a 13-0 lead in the second quarter when Detwiler broke free for a 25 yard scamper to give the Vikings a 20-0 lead following the extra point.

West Franklin would respond with a 44 yard score to cut the deficit down to 20-6 with about 4 minutes left in the second quarter, neither team would score the rest of the half.

West Franklin would take the opening kickoff of the second half, but come up empty on their opening drive.

Central Heights would strike first in the second half as Detwiler would score again, this time from 5 yards out to put the Vikings up 27-6.

West Franklin would notch a touchdown just a few minutes into the fourth quarter to trim

the lead to 27-13, but Detwiler would answer again with his fourth touchdown of the game from 17 yards out to account for the final score.

The offensive line had a great game, paving the way for the Vikings ground attack. They amassed 30 'pancake blocks' on the night. Aiden Welch led the way with 9, Treyton Smith had 8 and Kaden Krone had 6.

Dominic Lopez led the defense with 9 tackles, forced and recovered a fumble. Aiden Welch chipped in with 7 stops, 2 sacks and a forced fumble.

Last week's game against Olpe was a completely different story though unfortunately. Olpe dominated Central Heights 53-0 to drop the Vikings to 1-1 on the young season

It was the second straight

dominate win for Olpe after they opened the season with a 68-0 shellacking versus Ellinwood.

Quarterback Detwiler continued to struggle throwing the ball, connecting on just 1 of 5 passes for 12 yards and an interception.

Detwiler found the ground attack much more difficult to come by as he was limited to just 34 yards on 13 carries.

Lopez was again the second leading rusher with just 22 yards on 7 carries. The rest of the team combined for 7 carries for negative 5 yards on the night.

Next up for Central Heights is an away contest against Northern Heights on Friday night.

Lancers drop home opener, 2nd game postponed

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest entered the game having 6 new starters on both sides of the ball and playing what could be one of their toughest opponents of the season and unfortunately the results for the home team were about what was expected as Yates Center rolled to a 50-22 victory.

"They were much improved and they attacked all night long," Crest head coach Nick McNulty stated.

He added, "We didn't match their physicality on either side of the ball."

Despite the loss there were some bright spots for the Lancers.

The top three Crest ball carriers notched 57 carries for 302 yards on the night.

Holden Barker led the way with 22 attempts for 194 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Quarterback Ethan Godderz had 22 carries for 80 yards but struggled throwing the ball completing just 2 of 7 attempts for 49 yards and 2 interceptions.

Defensively Godderz led the way with 8 tackles and both Karter Miller and Avery Blaufuss had 5 each.

The Lancers were denied a shot to get in the win column as their second game against Marmaton Valley was postponed.

Young Lancers team running well early on in the season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

It's only been two weeks but the Crest Lancer future looks bright in cross country as they have had several top finishers among the junior high teams.

Breakin Jones, boys varsity runner, also drastically improved his time from the opening week. Jones ran a 21:50 (36th place) at Garnett to open the season and followed that up with a time of 20:05, good for 19th at Fort Scott.

In junior high competition, 7th grader Kallei Robb finished 2nd (15:32) at the ACHS Invitational and then 1st (14:55)

at Fort Scott.

Seventh grade boy, Kole Walter has equaled Robb's success. Walter finished 3rd at the ACHS meet and then won at Fort Scott with a time of 13:32. Other runners include Koly Miller (26th at ACHS, 23rd at Fort Scott), Jimmy Ayers (29th, 24th) and Dylan Nichols (39th, 28th).

The 8th grade girls have been the strongest team early on. Josie Walter finished 3rd at both events, Peyton Schmidt finished 5th and 2nd respectively. Kaelin Nilges finished 11th and 7th and Aubrey Allen finished 12th and then 6th.

Bulldogs drop first two to open season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARSONS - The hype of opening night quickly fizzled as the game was postponed in the first quarter due to lightning on September 3rd before being finished the following Monday, the defensive struggle was won by Parsons, 13-7.

Parsons struck paydirt first with a touchdown with just over a minute into the game with an 18 yard touchdown run to put Parsons up 7-0.

Following a Parsons fumble on their ensuing possession, the Bulldogs gave the ball back a few plays later on an interception

which would end up being the final play of the night as the game was postponed, at the 3:27 mark of the first quarter, until Monday.

When the game resumed three days later, it was much of the same from the beginning of the game on Friday night. It took just over a minute for Parsons to score again but would miss the extra point to give them a 13-0 lead.

The Bulldogs offense was stymied all night as they failed to get into the endzone. The lone big play came defensively for Anderson County.

Early in the second quar-

ter, Galey was in the right spot at the right time catching a tipped pass and returning the interception 73 yards to cut the deficit to 13-7 with just over 8 minutes remaining in the half.

The two teams would continue to keep each other off the scoreboard and heading into the fourth still clinging to a 6 point lead, Parsons coughed up the ball at the Anderson County 41 with 10 minutes remaining.

The Bulldogs quickly drove the ball down to the Parsons 28 but the drive would stall as Parsons would take back over on downs with just 5:44 remaining.

AC forced yet another punt but couldn't do anything on their next possession and ended any chance at a comeback as Parsons ran the clock out following a failed fourth down attempt for the Bulldogs.

Last Friday's game wasn't nearly as contested as the Bulldogs fell behind 43-0 at halftime en route to a 55-0 loss on the road to Wellsville.

Next up for the Bulldogs is a home contest against Santa Fe Trail on Saturday night, kickoff will be at 1:00 p.m.

Vikings nearly sweep meet

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

It was a nearly perfect team start for the Central Heights Vikings at the Burlington meet as they finished first overall in the 7th grade girls, 7th grade boys, varsity girls and varsity boys.

"Starting the 2021 Cross Country season with a heat index of 105 degrees for the first race which only dropped to 100 degrees by the last race was not ideal, but the Central Heights Vikings came out of Burlington with an incredibly strong showing from 6th grade all the way up through seniors. They set 26 personal best performances, the 7th grade girls, 7th grade boys, Varsity girls and Varsity boys all came out victorious as teams, and 11 runners were able to have their first experience competing in Cross Country. On the high school side, fantastic individual performances led by Taryn Compton and Connor Burkdoll set the pace for their teammates in which both the boys and girls squads had five runners place within the top 13 of the varsity races, seven of which were freshmen or sophomores. Needless to say, there were several tired legs, but a lot of happy, smiling runners by the end! Although this is only the beginning, there are many miles left to learn, grow,

and become stronger as the 2021 season continues to come into focus. Next week is another chance to improve as we head to Lyndon," Head Coach Troy Prossor stated.

Burlington Results

Varsity Boys
2nd - Connor Burkdoll 15:17
4th - Cody Hammond 15:50
9th - Owen Miller 16:22
11th - Nicholas Schultze 16:38
13th - Christian McCord 17:05
46th - Alex Skeet 21:50

Varsity Girls
5th - Taryn Compton 19:03
6th - Melaney Chrisjohn 19:26.75
7th - Emma Cubit 19:26.95
8th - Lily Meyer 19:42
11th - Kaydance Bond
37th - Lillie Johnson 29:35

8th Grade Boys
5th - Aidan Dunbar 6:04
6th - Aidan Howland 6:25
13th - Adam Mell-Tomberlin 12:20

8th Grade Girls
6th - Arabella Dunbar 7:42

7th Grade Boys
3rd - Hunter Johnson 6:17
11th - Josiah Meyer 6:58
12th - Caleb Detwiler 7:07
15th - Benjamin Wuertz 7:30
17th - Preston Holstine 7:34
22nd - Matthew Dunbar 7:58
31st - Cash Miller 8:42

7th Grade Girls
4th - Lilly Burkdoll 7:03
5th - Caitlynn Detwiler 7:22
9th - Grace Tooley 7:58
12th - Landry Sparks 8:04

Bulldogs cross country opens with own invite

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Anderson County opened the season with their home invitational before traveling to Emporia for what will probably be the most competitive event of the season.

The Bulldogs had a handful of top 10 finishes in their own invitational, led by Kasen Fudge's 6th place finish in boys varsity and Josie Walter finished 3rd in 8th grade girls competition.

The sledding was much tougher last Saturday at Emporia.

Coach Sibley wanted to reiterate that even though the results from Emporia look bleak, the level of competition was superb.

"Though these results look dismal, we were competing against 6A schools like Lawrence Free State and Manhattan. Of the 20 teams

there, we did not lose to any schools our size or smaller. We also saw several of our runners run their season best times and Kasen Fudge, Brody Barnes, Hershyl Corley, Kassie Mains and Rachel Godwin all ran their best times of their careers. Next week we compete at Parsons on Thursday.

Anderson County Cross Country results

7th Grade girls
Ashlyn Nelson 29th (21:46)
Emma Harvey 31st (22:30)

7th Grade boys
Henry Hedrick 10th (15:44)
Grant Nienstedt 18th (16:42)
Bo Johnston 19th (16:52)

8th Grade boys
Spencer Clark 14th (16:06)
Connor Wise 20th (17:55)
Marcus Christman 26th (26:30)

8th Grade girls
Josie Walter 3rd (14:36)
Peyton Schmidt 5th (15:17)
Kaelin Nilges 11th (16:41)

Aubrey Allen 12th (16:48)

Boys JV
Tyler Gillespie 4th (21:43)
Brodie Wiesner 11th (23:47)
Zykin Velvick 16th (24:03)
Dustin Friend 23rd (25:11)
Dylan Kiatouskaysys 33rd (26:38)
Tyler Stinnett 38th (28:07)

Girls Varsity
Addie Fudge 19th (24:04)
Kassie Mains 21st (24:11)
Orra Lutz 38th (26:26)
Sarah Jungo 42nd (26:56)
Emily Moyer 45th (27:25)
Rachel Godwin 46th (27:54)
Emily Coles 48th (28:15)

Boys Varsity
Kasen Fudge 6th (19:00)
Tucker Nelson 16th (19:45)
Nathan Schmit 18th (20:01)
Landon Draft 25th (20:37)
Brody Barnes 42nd (22:18)
Easton Wettstein 53rd (23:02)
Ty Hedrick 56th (25:09)

Emporia results
7th Grade boys
Bo Johnston 14th (14:56)

Henry Hedrick 15th (14:56)
Grant Nienstedt 20th (15:48)

7th Grade girls
Alice Tucker 27th (21:08)
Ivy Kinder 36th (25:02)

8th Grade boys
Marcus Christman 34th (23:22)

JV boys
Hershyl Corley 141st (23:43)
Zykin Velvick 151st (24:10)
Joel Siguenza 156th (32:27)

Varsity Girls
Kassie Mains 57th (22:43)
Addie Fudge 61st (22:55)
Rachel Godwin 91st (26:22)
Orra Lutz 92nd (26:43)
Emily Moyer 93rd (26:57)
Emily Coles 95th (27:42)

Varsity Boys
Kasen Fudge 50th (18:24)
Landon Kraft 61st (18:55)
Tucker Nelson 64th (19:02)
Nathan Schmit 88th (20:25)
Brody Barnes 93rd (21:02)
Easton Wettstein 96th (22:42)
Dustin Friend 98th (23:49)

MANDATE...

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with their GOP leadership colleagues in the Legislature to criticize Biden's plan.

"Tyranny through executive order is not how we govern in a free society," Masterson said.

Ryckman said Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt, a Republican candidate for governor, should take action to block the president's "egregious abuse of power" and shield Kansans from "this type of executive overreach from becoming the new normal."

Schmidt, who has been vaccinated and endorsed it as a

preventative measure against the coronavirus, said Biden didn't have authority to decree a national vaccine mandate or to "punish private businesses that refuse to discriminate against employees based on their health status."

"If the president's overreaching rhetoric becomes federal action, then rest assured we will vigorously challenge it," Schmidt said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Ron Estes, the 4th District congressman from Wichita, said Biden deployed "bully tactics" in a bid to turn the tide against COVID-19. In the past, the GOP lawmaker

declined to reveal his vaccination status.

"Congress and the Supreme Court must take immediate action to make clear that this mandate will not stand. Individuals and parents should make the decisions regarding the medicines they receive. President Biden has willfully overstepped his authority," Estes said.

U.S. Rep. Jake LaTurner, a Republican who contracted COVID-19 in January, said Biden's vaccination mandate was "dictatorial behavior" harmful to businesses struggling to navigate with a labor shortage.

The 2nd District congressman also said rural Kansas hospitals were stretched thin and couldn't afford to lose employees opposed to the vaccine.

Biden's mandate conflicts with well-established ideas of religious freedom and personal liberty, said U.S. Rep. Tracey Mann, who represents the rural 1st District and has been vaccinated.

"It fails to include exemptions for those who would decline vaccination based on religious or medical concerns, or even for those willing to produce negative COVID-19 tests in lieu of getting vaccinated," he said.

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Top Dog of the Week!

Connor Burkdoll

The Central Heights freshman is off to a great start finishing 2nd at Burlington with a time of 15:17 en route to helping his team finish 1st overall.



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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
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, September 16
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Skills for Success Training
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 17
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, September 18
 7:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square

Sunday, September 19
 9 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, September 20
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, September 21
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.
 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 Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 22
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, September 23
 110th Annual Kincaid Free Fair
 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
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, September 24
 110th Annual Kincaid Free Fair
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, September 25
 110th Annual Kincaid Free Fair

Monday, September 27
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Friday, August 20
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics



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Recently Westphalia Elementary School welcomed some visitors into their school. It was Grandparent Lunch Day so it was nice to have guests in the building as it brought huge smiles to all the kid's faces. Pictured above are: Israel Hawkins (red shirt), Danny & Laura Hawkins (grandparents) and Jericho Hawkins.

Hyatt Club met in August

Ten members and one guest, Helen Watt, gathered at the home of Dorothy Miller at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 21 for a Hyatt Club Brunch on the patio. Angela McSpadden was co-hostess. All enjoyed quiche, breakfast breads and a fruit plate provided by the members. Following a Farmer's Market theme, the colorful fresh fruits brightened the table. Angela served a southern dish of grits. Richard Miller and Michael McSpadden made an appearance and enjoyed the meal.

Mary Ann Umbarger shared a postcard with a picture of Pottawatomie Creek she had received from her mystery pal. A thank you note was read from Hilda Lankard. As usual there was lots of visiting and fun stories and information exchanged. Angela has been a long time non-resident of the Hyatt Club member, but as she and her husband Michael have moved to the community, she is now a resident member. She was welcomed by the group.

The hostess gifts, decorative tins filled with cookies, were won by JoElla Phares

and Rosa Marie Miller. Becky King guessed the mystery gift, a reusable produce bag. Each person received a fresh peach in a fancy bag from the hostesses.

Shirley Benjamin and Ruth McDonald will host the September meeting, with the date and plans to be announced.

Greeley's free library for local families



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Greeley Elementary now has their own Little Free Library for local families to enjoy. Known as the world's largest book-sharing program, 100,000 strong, Little Free Library is based on "Take a Book, Share a Book" from the tiny "house-like" structures that you might see in neighborhoods. Purchased with the Link Grant through Greenbush Education Center, Greeley's Little Free Library is located along the sidewalk to the front door of the school on the west end of the parking lot. A window reveals the books inside and a small lever opens the door and seals it shut. Right now, children's books from pre-k to 6th grade are available, but the variety and levels will increase in time. Local families are welcome to Take a Book, and then Share a Book by leaving one in the library.

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Patriots Bank in Garnett has established a donor's assistance fund to help Scott Rogers with expenses associated with his recent accident. Scott was injured August 27 in a brush burning accident and received second degree burns over 35 percent of his body.

Scott has always given generously of his time and labor for any number of local civic endeavors, and any contribution you can make will be much appreciated. Donations can be dropped off at Patriots' highway branch at 113 S. Maple, downtown at 131 E. 4th in Garnett or mailed to P.O. Box 327, Garnett, KS 66032.



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HIRING...

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Monett, Mo., after city civic and community leaders came to his defense for a salary outlay and back pay issue the previous year. He had been city manager in Garnett for four years.

PROJECTS...

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of the project. "I would assume the shortage is related to the pandemic," Peterson said. "There are shortages of other construction materials nationwide."

KDOT had originally expected the project to conclude by spring or early summer 2021. The traffic delays on U.S. 169 have joined a number other road construction spots in the area - particularly a major bridge replacement just east of Moran on U.S. Highway 54 - which has continued to complicate trips for area motorists.

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Black Creek Pike

Darrel Glen Keim
6th Grade
Central Plains School
Teacher: Rose Kauffman

The morning was quiet as Allen Barlow paddled swiftly up the river. The other day he had seen a huge pike swallow ducklings from a pair of angry redheaded ducks. Allen wanted the pike for the National Pike Derby, which was held annually in Denver.

As Allen came nearer to the ducks he saw a swirl in the water. Suddenly a little duckling was sucked under.

Allen grimly kept an eye on that place. Quickly he got out his fishing pole and tied a strong leader to his line that attached a to battered tooth-marked plug. Then he casted downstream and slowly reeled it in. Nothing. Again, he casted, this time right over the drake's back. Out of the

corner of his eye he saw another duckling disappear.

Several seconds later his pole bent double and his line shot out.

The ducks flapped their wings and squawked as if they were telling their ducklings to get away from there.

Allen kept his mind on the pike, which was fighting furiously. He let it tire itself before he started reeling. Several times the fish dove under the boat. Each time Allen held his breath until it came back out.

At last he scooped it up in his net. Allen was impressed by the monster's size. He had heard of mountain men who caught 50lb pike. Allen guessed it was about 40 inches and weighed about a pound for every inch.

As soon as he got home, he weighed and it. The pike weighed 49 lbs and was 45 inches long.

Allen won the Pike derby and was awarded with \$200, which was a lot in those days.

Broccoli Man

Owen Rockers
6th Grade
St. Rose School
Teacher: Norma Rockers

Broccoli Man was just picked and set out on a quest to destroy all aphids. First, they went to the gardener to get some spray to kill the aphids but the gardener was all out. So they started to make weapons out of sticks and stones and started to travel to the aphids' home, the garden.

When they got there they saw the king of all aphids, Dr.

Aphid. Broccoli Man and his brothers hid behind the cabbage plants and watched as the aphids got ready to eat all of the broccoli. Broccoli Man knew he had to do something for all of the broccoli would be gone. So, Broccoli Man and his brothers grabbed their weapons that they had made and climbed atop the corn stocks and started to launch rocks and throw spears at the aphids.

The aphids had to run away from the garden and Broccoli Man and his brothers told them to never ever come back to the garden again and all broccoli was saved.

Peace

Lori Chupp
5th Grade
Central Plains
Teacher: Rose Kauffman

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Friday night is also the first opportunity to register for the car show if you missed the pre-registration deadline of August 20th. Come to the large shelter house from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. to register. Pre-registered participants may also pick up their information packets during this time period.

Saturday Night "Back to the 60's" Cruise Night 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

For many people, this is one of their favorite parts of the car show. Ottawa allows the closure of Main Street from Tecumseh Street to 7th Street to permit only registered car show participants on Main Street to cruise. Food vendors are set up on the courthouse lawn, oldies music is playing, and many stores are open for the evening. The atmosphere will make you feel like you're on the scene of American Graffiti!

To participate in the Saturday night cruise, you must register at the visitor center (2011 E K68 Hwy or I-35 & K68 Hwy Exit 187) by 3 p.m. Saturday, September 18th. Registration will be open at 6 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. There is no downtown registration.

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Colony Christian Church - "Pray Better Together with Jesus"

Due to the postponement of Colony Day, we had a community church service this past Sunday, and the weather was beautiful. Steve Bubna, pastor of the Colony Community Church gave the Communion Meditation. In the book of Acts, the Jewish believers were upset when the Gentiles responded to the gospel and received the Holy Spirit since the Jews were God's chosen people. It was hard for them to understand that God loved all of them. We need to remember that we all came to Jesus the same way, and it doesn't matter how long we have known him. He loves us the same. In the story of the prodigal son (Luke 15), the older son couldn't understand why his father welcomed home the prodigal, as he hadn't done anything to deserve his love. The father explained that his love was free, there was no way to earn it. Our father's love was purchased at the cross, and every changed heart is a miracle, and there is still no way for us to earn his love... but he does love us. Unconditionally.

the Colony Christian Church, gave the sermon "Pray Better Together, with Jesus". Tony Evans says that "Everything visible and physical is preceded by something Invisible and spiritual." That means that the physical battles that we face begin within the Spiritual Realm. How many of you know that there is always a spiritual battle affecting us? Some of us don't take part in spiritual battles, but these battles are going on all the time. If you are not fighting a spiritual battle, you're still walking through the battlefield... and you don't want to wait until you're dead to find out you've lost the battle that you didn't even know you were in. The Bible is very clear on the existence of spiritual warfare. Peter warns us, "Stay alert! Watch out for your great enemy, the devil. He prowls around like a roaring lion, looking for someone to devour." We can see the physical aftermath of the prowling evil one. However, you can't use flesh and blood tactics in a spiritual battle. We are told in Ephesians, "pray in the Spirit".

Spiritual battle doesn't go well on your own, but when you are living in the Spirit... when you are walking with Jesus "at all times", the enemy is going to look at you and say, that person goes with Jesus. (Ref: 1 Peter 5:8; 1 Thessalonians 3:5; Philippians 4:19; Ephesians 6:12 & 18; Acts 17 & 19:13-16-20; Galatians 5:16) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News is on Wednesdays at 3:30 at the Community Church. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

Preaching to the congregation

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

Last Sunday I was in church minding my own business when my occupation came under fire. Our church is without a pastor right now, and we rely on pulpit supply, so the preacher was a guest fill-in. The prayer he had prepared was one promoting environmental justice and in it we prayed to save our world from the overuse of harsh chemicals and the erosion of the soils brought on by agriculture. As you can imagine, that caught my attention.

The pastor called on our church to take up the mantle of environmental justice. That carried with it a list of other issues I will not get into, but it also put a spotlight on global climate change and the effect agriculture has on it. I am Presbyterian, but the environmental justice movement was one promoted by the liturgy shared by many denominations. In our bulletin a small blurb promoted the environmental justice issue and indicated it was supported by several other churches including Catholic and Lutheran organizations. I would guess no matter what your religious affiliation you can find a link to this movement.

Upon further research, and it did not take much, I learned one way your church could help save the environment was to limit the amount of red meat consumed because the production of red meat and the correlating grain production produced greenhouse gases. This is a tactic used by environmental activists that we know not to be true. Yes, the environmental movement has infiltrated even the most sacred space of the church.

I am not trying to turn anyone against the church but rather I am saying as Farm Bureau members and as farmers and ranchers we must get involved to tell our story and let our fellow church members know what we are doing. We know we do not overuse "harsh" chemicals, and we do our best to retain and improve the soil. We all know we do our best to protect God's creation, and now it is time to help educate our fellow church members.

It is also time for us to get involved in the leadership of our churches at the regional

and national levels so factual and correct information can be shared.

If we do not tell our story others will tell it for us and we cannot let that happen. If it can happen in our churches it will happen in all other areas too. For that matter this charge should go for every other organization in our lives whether it be the Lions or Rotary and even the Chamber in our local towns and cities.

We know as farmers and ranchers we are the best caretakers of all God has entrusted us with. We work hard to care for the water, soil and air we all rely on, we know that, but the challenge is to make sure our urban neighbors know the truth. I know I am preaching to the choir so maybe we all need to start preaching to the congregation.

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American Legion Boys State of Kansas concludes 2021 session

Young men from across the State of Kansas participated in the 2021 session of the American Legion Boys State of Kansas, held Aug. 1-7 at Kansas State University in Manhattan. This was the 29th consecutive year the Kansas Boys State program was held at K-State.

The ALBSK provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility. Boys State is a "learning by doing" political exercise that simulates elections, political parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It's also an opportunity to gain pride and respect for government and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

Among the highlights from the week, Noah Gould, a resident of Roeland Park, Kan., and a senior-to-be at Shawnee Mission East High School (Prairie Village, Kan.), was elected Kansas Boys State governor.

Also elected as an ALBSK delegate was Hayden Newton, Anderson County High School, Eisenhower County Commissioner.

Prior to the start of the session, the American Legion Department of Kansas' Boys State Committee announced that Tom Wierman, Wichita, Kan., a 1976 Kansas Boys State

delegate and 1977 graduate of Ransom (Kan.) High School (now Western Plains High School), was reappointed to serve as the executive director of the American Legion Boys State of Kansas.

During a banquet on July 31, the Boys State of Kansas honored the Kansas State University Department of Housing and Dining Services with its Friends of Kansas Boys State Award for its on-going service to the KBS program. Johannes Seberger, Shawnee, Kan., a 2018 KBS delegate and 2019 graduate of Mill Valley High School, was recognized as the Boys State of Kansas Outstanding Offseason Volunteer.

In addition, Kansas Boys State honored two individuals with longtime service to the program by naming KBS cities after them. The City of Lindholm, named for Dr. John Lindholm, a 1949 K-State graduate, was a longtime KBS staff member as a Legionnaire advisor before passing away in January 2020. The City of Shoemaker was named after R.C. "Chuck" Shoemaker, Shawnee, Kan., who served as the American Legion Department of Kansas commander in 2019-20.

The 2022 American Legion Boys State of Kansas is scheduled to be held the week of Sunday, June 5, through Saturday, June 11, again at Kansas State University. For information on becoming a delegate, nominating a delegate or sponsoring a delegate, visit <https://ksbstate.org>.

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•Crossman Arms 2200 Magnum .22 cal. Pellet gun
•Antique pellet gun, pump 0708?
•Daisy Red Ryder BB gun
•P. Beretta CO2 pistol, .177 cal., Model 92
•Regal Ranger target rubber band gun, NIB, six shot repeater
•Texas break over Cap pistol
•Lee Load-Fast tool for trap & skeet shells
•Lee Load-All ammo reloader
•Hornady 155 Shot She'll reloader
•Colt & Llama empty Pistol boxes
•Rifle scopes

•Gun cases
•Gun shipping bags
•30-30 Winchester ammo
•.62x39 mm full metal jacket ammo
•Winchester 32-40 ammo, John Wayne box
•Remington 5mm Magnum ammo
•Winchester .22 WRF 1986 & 1994 Limited Edition 250 cartridges
•Brass, 12 Ga. 00 Buckshot M19 ammo
•American Eagle 7.62 x 54R ammo
•Western Super X 12 Ga. 6 shot ammo, vintage
•7x57 Soft Point ammunition, 14 boxes, 20 cartridges per box
•3- Cal. .303" Ball cartridges, 20 rounds per box, Winchester-Western Division
•Western X 30 Luger 93 grain, 50 center fire cartridges, vintage
•Atlanta Arms & Ammo
•Lawrence Brand Chilled Lead Shot, several bags
•50 lb. container of gun powder
•Several old rifles in need of repair, .22 cal., 7.35 cal.
•2 American Security Products model 6030 gun safe w/ combo
•Several vintage wood & metal ammo boxes, some military
•Lots of cardboard long gun & pistol boxes, some wood
•Lancaster Explosive B metal cans
•The Bradley Shoe sign, porcelain, curved, antique
•Vintage S&G safe w/ combo, 3'T x 2'W x 2'D, cast iron rollers
•Freshnd-Aire old metal 2 blade fan
•Bolt bin full of nuts, washers, bolts, etc.
•Metal storage shelves, heavy duty
•Wood tool boxes & others
•Riser Bond digital cable fault locator w/ case
•Auto-Meter battery circuit tester
•Bean bag football game
•Air & elec. power hand tools
•Windsor 60" workbench w/ 4 drawers & wood end clamp
•2- Campbell Hausfeld Air Compressors
•American Scale Co. platform scales, U. S. Standard
•New Sandvik bow saw blades
•Shovel & sledge hammer heads
•Pick axes, Sledge hammers
•Several new shovels
•Cummins 6" bench vise on stand
•5" bench vise on metal bench
•Central Machinery 8" bench grinder on stand
•Ridgid bench belt sander
•Craftsman 1.5 HP router
•Scoop shovels, coal shovels
•Several gallons Wash N Wax car wash soap
•Elec. Supplies
•Craftsman bench jigsaw
•1 & 2 man saws
•Ammo boxes
•Elec. Cords, Jumper Cables
•Troy Bilt straight shaft weed trimmer
•Excell Power Washer, 2500 PSI, gas
•All Thread
•New cloth gloves
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•ShopSmith 12" planer
•ShopSmith stand w/ Milwaukee router
•ShopSmith dust collector
•Craftsman router

•Several more Shop Smith stands
•Craftsman 6" belt sander on stand
•Central Machinery 16 speed floor drill press
•Richards & Conover No. 1 oil lantern
•Richards & Conover No. 2 Air Pilot oil lantern
•Dietz No. 8 Air Pilot oil lantern
•Vintage Brass fire extinguisher, The Fry Fyter Co. "The Captain"
•Antique Lively Lad weed whacker
•Cement trowels, clevises, shackles
•Galvanized buckets, galvanized oil cans
•Bags of Hot Hands hand warmers
•Bench Grinder pedestal, NIB
•Large aluminum ice tongs
•1/2" Plunge router web case, NIB
•4l angle grinder, NIB
•Smithy 6" jointer, NIB
•Acetylene torch hoses & heads
•Roll of Sisal twine
•Welding helmets, corner magnets
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•Craftsman rolling toolbox
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•C clamps, Gear pullers
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•Homelite XL 12 chainsaw
•Craftsman No. 391-5195 bench vise
•Auger Bit set
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•Several cases Boatzz 50:1 2 cycle Out board Motor oil
•Poly 50 gal. Barrels
•2- Bridgestone Farm Service Lug-M 8-16 tires
•Metal patio chairs
•Several old window AC units
•Several boxes metal electrical Junction & outlet boxes
•Lots of misc. aluminum
•Aluminum roller conveyor, 2- 10' sections
•Several large air compressor heads
•Several squirrel cage fans
•Lots of ceiling mount ceramic lamp holders
•Vintage platform scales
•Barrel doll
•3' cast iron lead dipper, sliding handle
•Wire baskets
•Wizard Precision Built fuel pumps
•Lots of Wizard "30" brake shoes
•Lots of other Wizard Car parts
•Gas & Elec. Weed eaters
•Ace Saddle Stapler
•Gun books, digests, magazines
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•Driveway reflectors
•2- 5' Wood benches
•3' Wood bench
•Park bench

•4- 4' x 8' solar panels
•Hoveround MPV5 w/ charger
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•Pocket & wrist watches
•Royal Crown Cola wood crates
•Pepsi wood crates
•Lots of Old glass pop bottles, some rare
•Glass milk bottles, other glass jars & bottles
•Remington Rand adding machine
•Lettergraph Model C Mimeograph
•2- Ross Dynamic model RE-901 tran sistor radios, NIB
•Midland International AC/DC portable radio, NIB
•Teledyne Packard Bell Collectors Best record albums, New in cellophane
•Other old record albums
•1946 & 1953 Popular Mechanics magazine's
•Old Glass insulators
•2- Fairbanks platform scales, nice
•Vintage 1930'S Continental Scale Chicago Doctor's Medical Scales
•OLIVER 40 SB WALKING PLOW
•Lots of aluminum, brass & copper misc., some collectible, eagles, crow, bell, bookends, eagle
•on a globe, etc.
•4 boxes of 8' Pyrex glass milker pipe line, original boxes
•B. Kuppenheimer & Co. advertising ink stamp
•Bell & Howell Director Series Electric Eye movie camera w/ case
•Vintage Royal typewriter
•Remington Lektornic IV cordless electric shaver, NIB
•Remington guns sliding glass display case

HOUSEHOLD
•3- Anchor Hocking 30 pc. Expressions ovenware sets
•Nut cracker
•KitchenPro bread maker
•Antique oak chairs
•Universal Deluxe Automatic sewing machine in cabinet
•Metal folding chairs
•8 Ash hollow core interior doors
•Box of insulated stainless steel coffee mugs
•Canning jars
•Jars of marbles
•Several Elec. Fireplaces, NIB

FURNITURE
•Bassett antique bedstead chest, serpen- tine front, tiger oak
•Small veneered chest of drawers
•Drop leaf typewriter table
•Solid oak dining table w/ 2 large leaves, 6 chairs
•Solid wood knee hole desk
•Solid Oak Entertainment center
•Solid oak straight back rocker
•Raffel Electric lift chair
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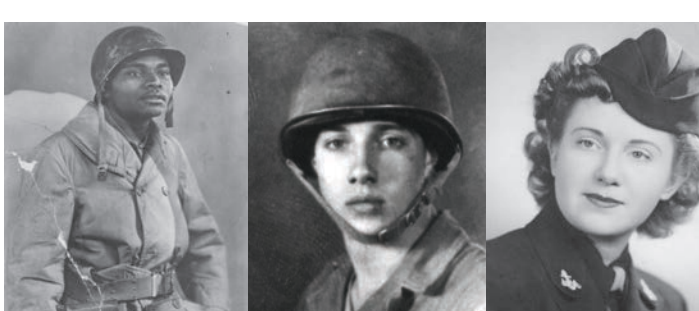
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Colony Christian Church launches shoe drive fundraiser

Colony, KS, 2021 – Colony Christian Church, www.colonychristianchurch.org, is conducting a shoe drive fundraiser on September 1st thru October 31st, 2021 to raise funds for overseas and local missions. Colony Christian Church will earn funds based on the total weight of the pairs of gently worn, used and new shoes collected, as Funds2Orgs will issue a check for the collected shoes. Those dollars will benefit our local outreach missions, and overseas missions. Anyone can help by donating gently worn, used and new shoes at the Drop Box Locations, Colony Christian Church, Colony, KS; Made Anew Thrift & Gift Store, Colony, KS; GSSB Colony Location and Faith & Farm Store, Iola, KS.

All donated shoes will then be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of small business partners. Funds2Orgs

works with small businesses by helping them create, maintain and grow businesses in developing countries where economic opportunity and jobs are limited. Proceeds from the sales of the shoes collected in shoe drive fundraisers are used to feed, clothe and house their families. One budding entrepreneur in Haiti even earned enough to send to her son to law school.

"We are excited about our shoe drive," said Cindy McGhee, Fundraiser Chairwomen. "We know that most people have extra shoes in their closets they would like to donate to us. By doing so, we raise money for our local outreach and other overseas missions, and we have the chance to help families in developing nations who need economic opportunities. It's a win-win for everyone."

By donating gently worn, used and new shoes to the

Colony Christian Church, the shoes will be given a second chance and make a difference in people's lives around the world.

About Colony Christian Church

Is a non-profit organization, our mission is to share hope to our community and around the world through love and service.

Our founding principles and values are based directly out of the Bible: "Now these are the gifts Christ gave to the church the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, and the pastors and teachers. Their responsibility is to equip God's people to do his work and build up the church, the body of Christ. This will continue until we all come to such unity in our faith and knowledge of God's Son that we will be mature in the Lord, measuring up to the full and complete standard of Christ. Then

we will no longer be immature like children. We won't be tossed and blown about by every wind of new teaching. We will not be influenced when people try to trick us with lies so clever, they sound like the truth. "Instead, we will speak the truth in love, growing in every way more and more like Christ, who is the head of his body, the church. He makes the whole body fit together perfectly. As each part does its own special work, so that the whole body is healthy and growing and full of love." Ephesians 4:11-16, NLT.

For more information contact Cindy McGhee, Fundraiser Chair at the Colony Christian Church Office (620) 852-3200 or email mcgheefarms@hotmail.com.

Notice of filing application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 14, 2021.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Colt Energy, Inc. – Application to amend a permit to authorize enhanced recovery from the 25-l, 33-l, and 34-l wells on the Conley lease located in the SE/4 of NW/4 and the SW/4, except the south 880' and except road, of Section 19-23S-20E, all within Allen County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whosever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Colt Energy, Inc. has filed an application to amend enhanced recovery permit E-27502 to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the following wells: Conley 25-l located 2431' FSL & 3800' FEL, Conley 33-l located 2336' FNL & 2167' FWL, and Conley 34-l located 2436' FNL & 2745' FWL

all within Section 19-23S-20E, with a maximum operating pressure of 500 PSI and a maximum water injection rate of 50 barrels per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within 30 days from the date of this publication.

These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. If no protests are received, this application may be granted through a summary proceeding.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Colt Energy, Inc.
6299 Nall Avenue, Ste. 100
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913-236-0016

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Presentation explores Wichita's Dockum drugstore sit-in

Garnett, KS - Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Garnett will host "The Dockum Drugstore Sit-In," a presentation and discussion by Prisca Barnes on Saturday, October 2, 2021 at 1:30 at Garnett Library, Archer Room, 125 W. 4th St. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact Connie Becker at 785-489-2449 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

Space will be limited and by reservation only.

In July 1958, Black Students gathered at Wichita's Dockum Drugstore to stage a peaceful protest against the unequal

practice of segregation. Although this protest was not publicized in the newspapers in 1958, the students participating in the demonstration worked to gain access to public spaces, like movie theaters and restaurants. This presentation discusses the details of the sit-in, explores how these protests helped transform the struggle for racial equality, and considers contemporary non-violent protests.

Prisca Barnes is the founder of Storytime Village, Inc., a nonprofit organization in Wichita that promotes reading among low-income children and families. She is a passionate advocate for equity in education and literacy.

"The Dockum Sit-in was one

of the first student-led lunch counter protests of the Civil Rights era and it happened here in Kansas," said Barnes. "It is important to revisit its circumstances particularly as we recognize the event's 60th anniversary."

"The Dockum Drugstore Sit-In" is part of Humanities Kansas's Movement of Ideas Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and workshops designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

For more information about "The Dockum Drugstore Sit-In" in Garnett contact: Connie Becker, FWNSDAR Chapter Regent at 785-489-2449 or email:

csbrtik06@outlook.com

About Humanities Kansas

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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 Dowlatshahi 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:
David Burritt
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