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# The Anderson County Review



Probitas,  
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in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —  
**November 2, 2021**  
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 47

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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## Cornstock: “We’re back”

**Concert On The Hill will**  
be a go for 2022, after  
three years on hiatus

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — After a three-year absence, organizers of the Cornstock Concert On The Hill say they’re ready to give it another shot.

Cornstock committee chairman Gina Witherspoon said this week plans for the September 24, 2022, event had gotten underway with the producer and stage company to make initial preparations for the show, which takes place in Lake Garnett Park. More information and an announcement would be forthcoming as plans

come together and will be available through Cornstock’s social and local media.

“We’re anticipating a real crowd pleasing schedule of performances,” Witherspoon said. “Fans are ready for us to bring back the energy and enthusiasm that made Cornstock famous, and we plan to deliver. We’re ready to put the past behind us and bring on the music.”

The music festival built significant crowds and became Garnett’s largest attended public event after its launch in 2005, but was cancelled in 2019 after a soggy summer and threatening weather the day of the planned event. Along with thousands of public events across the country it became a casualty of the Covid Pandemic in 2020 and 2021 when events were

cancelled and touring acts were grounded.

Organizers in 2020 had booked Granger Smith, Sawyer Brown and the Read Southhall Band for the event which was cancelled in late June after the virus began to scare other festivals and live music venues around the country into closing in mid-March. Early-bird tickets had already been sold for Cornstock at \$30 apiece and were refunded along with vendor fees and sponsor donations. The live music trade publication Pollstar estimated financial losses to the live music industry in 2020 at \$30 billion.

The retreat of the virus due to vaccines and natural immunity among the millions who’ve recov-

SEE SHOW ON PAGE 1B



Sydney Sailer gets up close and personal with a corn hole game at Sunday’s Halloween Hoopla Fall Festival on the Garnett square sponsored by Hope Anthem Church. INSET: Trick-or-Treaters lined up for goodies at the Garnett First Christian Church’s Light The Night Halloween event. Photos by Dane Hicks

## Saint Luke’s loses 120 staff to shot mandate

**Company says figures**  
average for industry, no  
word on local staffing

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY — Saint Luke’s Health System officials say they lost 120 staffers as of Friday’s deadline on an ultimatum to either get the Covid-19 vaccine or lose their employment — about 1 percent of the system’s estimated 12,000 employees.

Officials didn’t give figures on the number of religious or other exemptions granted under the policy announced last summer,

nor did the company respond to direct questions regarding the staffing loss at Allen County and Anderson County Hospitals specifically.

Emily Hohenberg with Saint Luke’s said the 1% loss figure was consistent with the experience of other local and national health care providers who’ve instituted similar mandates.

“We are grateful to everyone who has supported our efforts to get fully vaccinated to protect our health care workers and our community and to bring an end to this pandemic,” said Melinda L. Estes, MD, Saint Luke’s Health System President and CEO, in a

statement.

Saint Luke’s sweetened the pot for those employees who may have been undecided about getting the shot. The company in September announced a sweeping benefits package “for all employees designed to show appreciation for their hard work, dedication, and sacrifice as they’ve cared for patients throughout the pandemic,” according to the statement.

The changes included a minimum wage increase to \$17.50 per hour and a one-time \$2,000 thank you bonus for all regular full-time employees on staff as of Dec. 1,

SEE STAFF ON PAGE 1B

## Good health a family affair at new Garnett shop

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A mother-son team with local ties has opened the area’s newest retail business, hoping to pursue a commitment to healthy living and nutrition.

Randa (Rockers) Teagarden and Ben Reese opened Jammin’ Nutrition last week to a hearty debut after months of remodeling at the 146 E. 5th Avenue location and a building social media presence.

The business is part of a model developed by a major dietary supplements manufacturer that markets weight loss products and protein shakes, teas, aloes, vitamins and soy-based meal replacement shakes along with other health-related products. Teagarden, a registered nurse still working in Overland Park, said she became a devotee of the products after having a

meal replacement shake at a similar shop opening in the Kansas City area.

“Shortly after tasting my first Beauty and the Beast Lava shake, I was hooked,” Teagarden said. “I had this pivotal moment driving in my car — I had an overwhelming feeling of knowing I was supposed to do this —to have a nutrition club of my own.”

Teagarden was raised in the Scipio area, graduated high school in Garnett in 1991 and now lives in LaCygne. Reese graduated from LaCygne High School in 2020 and is the namesake of the business — a drummer and guitarist, Ben’s nickname is “Ben Jammin.” He said he’s seen personal benefits from the products.

“I was a regular daily soda and coffee drinker before I fell in love with the energy,



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-02-2021 / DANE HICKS

Randa Teagarden and her son Ben Reese have opened Jammin’ Nutrition on the southeast side of the Garnett Square.

focus and pumped up feeling I get after having a LIT tea,” Reese said. “These products

have allowed me to not only,

SEE HEALTH ON PAGE 6A

## City draws 21 applicants for city manager position

GARNETT — City commissioners got their first look at 21 applicants for the vacant city manager’s post last week and will set up initial Zoom interviews for initial selections tomorrow and Thursday.

Mayor Jody Cole said the League of Kansas Municipalities’ executive search division had ranked each of the 21 applicants by experience, had recommended seven of those, and that commissioners had selected five for initial Zoom interviews. After they’ve thinned that number down to a smaller handful, Cole said community members would get to weigh in on the eventual selection.

“We will invite the finalists to Garnett for a meet and greet with our community,” Cole said. “We will ask city employees as well as the community members to fill out comment cards — just like we did when we hired Weiner.

Cole said it’s the same framework that led to the city’s hiring of Chris Weiner in 2017. Weiner left the post in August to take a position in Monett, Mo. City clerk Travis Wilson, himself an applicant for the post, has been serving as interim city manager since then.

## Schmidt to sue feds over Biden mandate

BY SHERMAN SMITH THE KANSAS REFLECTOR

TOPEKA — Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt told lawmakers Friday he plans to file a lawsuit challenging President Joe Biden’s vaccine requirement for employees of federal contractors.

The Republican candidate for governor appeared by video before a meeting of the Special

Committee on Government Overreach and the Impact of COVID-19 Mandates, which Statehouse leaders assembled in response to the president’s orders and proposed rules for safe workspaces. Democrats called Friday’s meeting a “political circus” and objected to the cost of litigating against

SEE LAWSUIT ON PAGE 4B

## Garnett still waiting for first entry in event contest

GARNETT — The city’s tourism committee is chomping at the bit to give away \$1,000 and possibly more in marketing dollars for the town’s next big event in 2022 — but they have to get an entry first.

If you’ve got the idea for Garnett’s next big thing — the

deadline to submit it and your chance to win those marketing dollars is in two weeks.

“We’re anxiously waiting on the receipt of the first entry,” said community development director Susan Wettstein. Entry forms are due by November 15.

The winning special event will receive a minimum of \$1,000 towards the advertising of the new event or execution of the event. The winning entry in the contest would need to take place in 2022. The winner will be announced during the November 23 Garnett City

Commission Meeting.

Types of Events Garnett Tourism is accepting for consideration include but are not limited to:

•Artistic (concerts, art and craft shows)

SEE CASH ON PAGE 6A

We dumped Facebook in favor of Free Speech. Follow the Review now at [www.gab.com/thereview](http://www.gab.com/thereview)



# NEWS IN BRIEF

**BREAKFAST**  
The Pottawatomie Township Ruritan will be sponsoring a breakfast on Saturday, November 13, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Donations are accepted and proceeds will go towards community services.

**ST. ROSE SCHOOL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW AND BIEROCK SALE**  
On Saturday, Novemer 13, St. Rose School will be holding their Holiday Craft Show and Bierock Sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 530 E. 4th Ave. in Garnett.

**HYMN SING**  
The Nazarene Church, located at 258 W. Park Road, will be hosting a Hymn Sing on Sunday, November 7 at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to join for a night of singing hymns with fellowship afterwards. Please feel free to bring finger foods to share with one another.

**NEXT BIG THING CONTEST \$1,000 PRIZE**  
Do you have an idea for Garnett's next big signature event? You or your organization can win a minimum of \$1,000 in advertising funding if your idea is picked as Garnett's Next Big Thing by the city and Garnett Tourism Department. Must take place in 2022. See more details at [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com)

### CITY OF GARNETT CONVICTIONS FILED

Dalton Blaine Harmon, LeRoy, has been charged with speeding 53 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$150.  
Sean Jackson Williams, Garnett, has been charged with a child passenger safety restraint violation, \$60.  
Lacy Lyn Reeder, Garnett, has been charged with overtaking/passing school bus, \$386.  
Lane J Freeman, Garnett, has been charged with overtaking/passing school bus, \$386.  
Axel P Roberts, Garnett, has been charged with overtaking/passing school bus, \$386.  
Thomas W Hower, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.  
Eduardo Jimenez, Ames, Texas, has been charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$272.  
Eduardo Jimenez, Ames, Texas, has been charged with an illegal tag, \$150.  
Shavelle K.G. Fultz, Garnett, has been charged with traveling 59 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$270.  
Jeffrey D Leitner, Garnett, has been charged with overtaking/passing school bus, \$386.  
Eduardo Jimenez, Ames, Texas has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$302.  
Eduardo Jimenez, Ames, Texas, has been charged with an illegal tag, \$150.  
Katelyn O Skedel, Richmond, has been charged with following too closely, \$125.  
Jonas Lynn Troyer, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.  
Chase B Huggard, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.  
Justin T Mitchell, Garnett, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
Tabitha L Home, Garnett, has been charged with driving while license canceled or suspended, no proof of liability insurance and an illegal tag, \$600.  
Jamar Eugene Lane, Lawrence, has been charged with driving in vio-

lation of restrictions, \$250.  
Steven K Hess has been charged with failing to have driver's license in possession, \$300.  
Meghan J Bakken, Garnett, has been charged with dog at large, \$100.  
Candace Kern, Garnett has been charged with two counts of dog at large and three counts of failure to register dog, \$300.  
James N Cochenour, Fontana, has been charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$250.  
Larry E Trebilcock, Garnett, has been charged with transporting alcohol, liquor or CMB, \$150.  
Angela Irons, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.  
Brittini Elaine Mays, Kansas City, has been charged with transporting alcohol, liquor or CMB, \$150.  
Echo Lynn Nelson, Garnett, has been charged with not having driver's license in possession, \$250.  
Casey D McKarnin, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 53 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$150.  
Payton Christine Feuerborn, Garnett, has been charged with an illegal tag, \$50.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED**  
Lis Alonso Medina Navidad has been charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.  
Spencer Robert Nestler has been charged with not having proof of vehicle liability coverage.  
Aniya Ann Parker has been charged with speeding.  
Brady Ray Hiner has been charged with speeding and for not carrying driver's license.  
Devyn Kathryn Scott has been charged with speeding and for not having liability insurance.  
Dillon Patrick Kehrwald has been charged with speeding.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED**  
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Craig F Daly in the amount of \$1,356.33 for unpaid 2017 Income

Taxes.  
The Bank of Greeley has filed suit against David Wayne Nelson \$656.04 for an overdraft on a closed checking account.  
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., has filed suit against Luella K Weems in the amount of \$12,090.05 for unpaid goods.  
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Rachele A Botello in the amount of \$363.92 for unpaid 2016 Income Taxes.  
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Jose G Meza in the amount of \$933.81 for unpaid 2020 Income Taxes.  
Crown Asset Management has filed suit against Jodi Jeffries in the amount of \$3,319.39 for unpaid goods and or services.  
Discover Bank has filed suit against Terry D Stark in the amount of \$17,237.12 for unpaid goods.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED**  
Robert Sparks has been charged with residential burglary, criminal possession of a weapon by a felon, vehicular burglary and theft.  
Jason L Boothe has been charged with disorderly conduct.  
Echo L Nelson has been charged with domestic battery.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY DOMESTIC CASES FILED**  
Andrew Christopher Leabo and Candi Lee Coulter have filed a Petition for a Marriage License.  
Leanne Coberley and Edwin Joseph Braciszewski have filed a Petition for a Marriage License.  
David Mitchell Hannah and Jaclyn Nicole Hirt have filed a Petition for a Marriage License.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED**  
On October 16, a vehicle driven by Ed Franklin Patterson, Commerce, Oklahoma, was traveling southbound on Highway 59 when he struck a deer south of 600 Road.  
On October 20, a vehicle driven by Brandy Weide, Garnett, was traveling

northbound on Highway 59 when she hit a cow.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS**  
On October 21, Bradley Austin Butter, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties w/child.  
On October 22, Nicholas Adam Talley, Pleasanton, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated escape from custody.  
On October 22, Brandon Ray Stoner-Thebo, Sedalia, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.  
On October 22, James Dewayne Fountain, Pleasanton, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer.  
On October 22, Anita Fran Aytes, Olathe, was arrested as a fugitive from justice.  
On October 25, Echo Lynn Nelson, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.  
On October 25, Darren Lee Dicenzon, Wellsville, was arrested for failure to appear.  
On October 26, Christopher Lee Kirkland, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.  
On October 26, Jason Lee Boothe, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct.  
On October 26, Robert Mac Sparks, Mapleton, was arrested burglary, criminal possession of a firearm by a felon and theft by deception.  
On October 27, Christopher Kanawyer, Garnett, was arrested for interference with law enforcement and a DUI.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER**  
Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.  
Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.  
Marco Ramirez-Aviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.  
Joshua Evans was booked into jail on April 21, 2021.

Rebecca Anderson was booked into jail on June 3, 2021.  
Zachery Kirkland was booked into jail on June 23, 2021.  
Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.  
David Magner was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.  
Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on August 7, 2021.  
Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.  
David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.  
Cade Goodman was booked into jail on September 1, 2021.  
Megan Wharton was booked into jail on September 24, 2021.  
Robert Soulia was booked into jail on October 4, 2021.  
Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on October 5, 2021.  
Russell Garrett was booked into jail October 6, 2021.  
Jessica Koopman was booked into jail on October 15, 2021.  
Nicholas Buchanan was booked into jail on October 17, 2021.  
Jerred Conner was booked into jail on October 18, 2021.  
Darren Dicenzo was booked into jail on October 25, 2021.  
Robert Sparks was booked into jail on October 26, 2021.  
Christopher Kanawyer was booked into jail on October 27, 2021.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER**  
Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.  
Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.  
Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.  
David Bohlin was booked into jail on August 26, 2021.  
Tonya West was booked into jail on September 2, 2021.  
Bradley Butter was booked into jail on October 21, 2021.  
James Fountain was booked into jail on October 22, 2021.  
Brandon Stoner-Thebo was booked into jail on October 22, 2021.  
Nicholas Talley was booked into jail on October 22, 2021.

## Farmers can now make elections, enroll in Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage Programs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is in the process of issuing \$1.8 billion in payments to agricultural producers who enrolled in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2020 crop year. These payments provide critical support to help mitigate fluctuations in either revenue or prices for certain crops. These two USDA safety-net programs help producers of certain crops build back better after facing the impacts of COVID-19 and other challenges.  
In addition, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is encouraging producers to contact their local USDA Service Centers to make or change elections and to enroll for 2022 ARC or PLC, providing future protections against market fluctuations. The election and enrollment period opened on Oct. 18, 2021 and runs through March 15, 2022.  
**2020 Payments and Contracts**  
ARC and PLC payments for a given crop year are paid out the following fall to allow actual county yields and the Market Year Average prices to be finalized. This month, FSA processed payments to producers enrolled in 2020 ARC-County (ARC-CO), ARC-Individual (ARC-IC) and PLC for covered commodities that triggered for the crop year.  
For ARC-CO, view the 2020 ARC-CO Benchmark Yields and

Revenues online database for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity.  
For PLC, payments have triggered for barley, canola, chickpeas (large and small), dry peas, flaxseed, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat. More information on rice payments will be announced later this fall and in early 2022.  
For ARC-IC, producers should contact their local FSA office for additional information pertaining to 2020 payment information, which relies on producer-specific yields for the crop and farm to determine benchmark yields and actual year yields when calculating revenues.  
**By the Numbers**  
More than 1.7 million contracts were signed in 2019. In 2020, producers signed nearly 1.8 million ARC or PLC contracts, and 251 million out of 273 million base acres were enrolled in the programs. In 2021, signed contracts surpassed 1.8 million.  
Since the ARC and PLC were authorized by in the 2014 Farm Bill and reauthorized by in the 2018 Farm Bill, these safety-net programs have paid out more than \$32.5 billion to producers of covered commodities.  
**2022 Elections and Enrollment**  
Producers can elect coverage and enroll in ARC-CO or PLC, which are both crop-by-crop, or

ARC-IC, which is for the entire farm. Although election changes for 2022 are optional, producers must enroll through a signed contract each year. Also, if a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2022, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.  
If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2022, the election remains the same as the 2021 election for crops on the farm. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.  
Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed, and wheat.  
**Web-Based Decision Tools**  
In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:  
•Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, a tool available through the University of Illinois allows producers to estimate payments for farms and counties for ARC-CO and PLC.  
•ARC and PLC Decision Tool, a tool available through

Texas A&M tallows producers to estimate payments and yield updates and expected payments for 2022.  
**Crop Insurance Considerations**  
ARC and PLC are part of a broader safety net provided by USDA, which also includes crop insurance and marketing assistance loans.  
Producers are reminded that ARC and PLC elections and enrollments can impact eligibility for some crop insurance products.  
Producers on farms with a PLC election have the option of purchasing Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) through their Approved Insurance Provider; however, producers on farms where ARC is the election are ineligible for SCO on their planted acres for that crop on that farm.  
Unlike SCO, the Enhanced Coverage Option (ECO) is unaffected by an ARC election. Producers may add ECO regardless of the farm program election.  
Upland cotton farmers who choose to enroll seed cotton base acres in ARC or PLC are ineligible for the stacked income protection plan (STAX) on their planted cotton acres for that farm.  
**More Information**  
For more information on ARC and PLC, visit the ARC and PLC webpage or contact your local USDA Service Center.

## P.E.O. has first meeting in over a year

The P.E.O. Chapter Y met for the first time in over a year for a meeting of business and education on October 4, 2021 at Town Hall Center.  
Sandra Moffatt shared scripture from I Thessalonians for devotions. President Bonnie Deiter reported information from the 2021 75th International Chapter Convention. It was the first ever virtual convention with 7,000 registered attendees. There were several COVID driven changes made for local chapters to follow in the coming year.  
Elaine Dunbar reviewed Xenophobes Guide to Americans by Stephanie Faul and Aussies by Ken Hunt and Mike Taylor. Discussion followed.  
Hostesses Becky King, Michelle Miller and Lou Ann Schmid served refreshments to nineteen members.  
Michele Kessler, Prairie Stewards volunteer coordinator for the Kansas Nature Conservancy, spoke to the members of the P.E.O. Chapter Y at their meeting on October 18 at the Town Hall Center. Michele shared her love of spending time in the Tallgrass National Preserve in the Flint Hills. Only 4% of the Tallgrass Prairies that once covered North America remain. It was made a National Preserve in 1996. She encouraged members to volunteer with the care of this Preserve and the small one close to us. There are so many birds and flowers that you will not see any other place.  
Rita Boydston and Pam Howarter served refreshments to members and our guest.  
The business meetings were conducted by President, Bonnie Deiter and members donated to the Garnett Library's Kansas Reads to Preschoolers program.  
The next meeting was on November 1, 2021 at Lucille Holderman's home.



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**STRICKLER**

JULY 20, 1945 - OCTOBER 25, 2021

Eldon Dale Strickler, age 76, of Colony, Kansas, passed away October 25, 2021, at Glen Carr House, Derby, Kansas. Eldon was born July 20, 1945, in Iola, Kansas, to Rollin Strickler and Ina (Yokum) Strickler.



**Strickler**

Eldon graduated in 1963 from Colony High School, Colony, Kansas. He attended Allen County Junior College in Iola, Kansas, where he was a member of the basketball team. Eldon and Gail Calahan were married in 1964 and had five children together. They later divorced.

Eldon loved farming, working with his hands, and was very passionate about soil conservation. Eldon was talented in many ways; he could engineer and build about anything. He was a skilled welder, mechanic, and enjoyed spending time operating his bulldozer and heavy equipment. Eldon was known for his ability to calculate and figure things out quickly. Eldon was a hard worker and took pride in his accomplishments. He and his family were awarded The American Royal Farm Family of Year in 1986 and he won the Sohigro Yield Challenge Contest in 1981, winning a trip to Hawaii. He also won numerous sales awards for Vigortone mineral and was recognized

for soil conservation.

Eldon cherished and valued his friendships and enjoyed being social, and was known for his sense of humor, quick wit, and ornery nature. Some of his fondest memories were spent working with family, friends, and neighbors, and trading pranks along the way.

Eldon was preceded in death by his parents.

Eldon is survived by his children Dale Strickler, Iola, Kansas, Jeff (Missy) Strickler, Colony, Todd (Sammye) Strickler, Colony; daughters, Julie Strickler-Brower (Danny), Haysville, Kansas, Gina Dreier (Luke), Park City, Kansas; sister, Janet Hermreck (Glen), Colony; brother, Duane Strickler (Gale), Brighton, Colorado; grandchildren, Tanner Strickler, Katrina Luther (Caylor), Brytton Morton (Jordan), Colton Strickler, Kaden Strickler, Cole Strickler, Camryn Strickler, Cassie Strickler, Brayden Coggins, Brantlee Coggins, Parker Dreier, Madelynn Dreier; great-grandchild, Brooks Morton; and numerous other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held October 29, 2021, in the chapel at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Iola, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas.

Memorials are suggested to Colony First Responders or Crest High School Agriculture Program, and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Iola, Kansas.

**HERMRECK**

OCTOBER 29, 2021

Robert Christopher Hermreck, Wichita, Kansas, 87, retired owner of the Radio Shop, passed away Friday, October 29, 2021.



**Hermreck**

Rosary, 7:00 p.m., Monday, November 1; Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 2, both at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Robert was a veteran of the Korean War. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953-1956 attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant and was awarded the Bronze Star. Robert was an entrepreneur and served as President of the Electronic Association (KEA) in 1964. He enjoyed golfing, wood carving

and painting.

Preceded in death by parents, John and Olive Hermreck; daughter, DeeAnn Hein; brother, Floyd Hermreck; sister, Louann Maley. Survivors: wife, Twila; sons, Rick (Geneva) Hermreck, Loren (Terry) Hermreck all of Wichita, Carl (Becky) Hermreck of Maize; daughter, Donna (David) Graham of Wichita; brothers, Roy Hermreck, Gene Hermreck both of Garnett; sister, Betty (Ralph) Zigelhofer of Clearwater; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

Memorial established with: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 645 N. 119th St. W., Wichita, KS 67235 and Serra Club of Wichita Metro, c/o Steve Cless, 3234 N. Ridge Port Circle, Wichita, KS 67205. Downing & Lahey Mortuary West. www.dlwichita.com

**REEBLE MONUMENTS**

**Iola Location:** 202 S. State St. Iola, KS 66749 620-363-5005  
**Emporia Location:** 1 S Commercial St. Emporia, KS 66801 620-342-5573  
**Ottawa Location:** Corner K68 & Main Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684

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**What does your life display?**

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



**BY DAVID BILDERBACK**

As we approach this subject hopefully the following text will put us on a level playing field. In John 15:17 Jesus is speaking to the disciples and says. "You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit-fruit that will last. Then the Father will give you whatever you ask for in my name. This is my command: "Love each other." Okay I understand that and can at least most of the time fulfill that request by Jesus. What I can't understand is why do so many people bear little or no fruit for God.

Typically people will fall into one of four groups as follows.

1. Those that are not saved and know they are not saved and have no desire for a relationship with Christ.

2. Those who are not sure they are saved.

3. Those that are saved and know they are saved.

4. Those who are not saved and yet are sure they are saved.

This article will focus on the first and last groups only. The first group are unregenerate people. They have no affection or love for God in their hearts. Until God, in his own time, regenerates an individual through awakening them by the Holy Spirit to the things of God they will remain in that state. It is only through this method that an individual will repent of their sins. No matter how frustrated we may get this is between God and each individual. That is why Jesus said

in the text "Love each other." It is through this love we show that God works on unrepentant people. They must begin to want what Jesus is offering.

The fourth group, those who are not saved but are sure they are present a different problem. The more concerning thing is these people may influence other people wrongly. That is why James 3:1 is always on my mind. "Not many of you should presume to be teachers, my brothers, because you know that we who teach will be judged more strictly." Many people in this state have a defective understanding of what is involved in salvation. Their theology is not Biblical. This can also be the result of allowing personal preference, convenience or tradition to become a theology.

The best test here is this. Is your life displaying only the profession of Christ or does it display the possession of Christ? Think about it!

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

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# Fat is the unspoken foe in Covid fight

Among the numerous scientific facts that cannot be mentioned publicly nowadays for fear of shattering the fragile sensibilities of some pearl-clutching plus-size special interest is this: if you're fat, you have a way better chance of dying of Covid-19.

Indelicate perhaps, but true and not particularly surprising. Covid, like facts and our bathroom scales, doesn't care about our feelings.

Americans have for decades regaled ourselves with the distinction of living fewer years while we suffer more maladies and spend more on healthcare than other nations in the developed world that don't have open sewage running down the sides of their streets. Canada, Japan, numerous European countries...all generally healthier and enjoying longer lives and they spend less on healthcare. We've been hearing these reports for decades.

Fast forward to the Covid era - towing our extra pounds and our ramped up health conditions into the last couple of years with the China Virus has been like starting a hundred yard dash from the 120 yard mark - we came into the game fatter and less healthy than a whole lot of the rest of the world. We started out behind the 8 ball. Even though deaths compared to infections in the U.S. is low (1.5 percent, probably less, health professionals say, because a lot of people had the bug but never got tested) we've still lost more people to Covid than any other country.

The connection between obesity and Covid deaths didn't escape the folks who were treating the virus and doing the head counts. The website Science.org cites a peer-reviewed case study of 399,000 patients conducted by an international team of doctors a year ago,

"They found that people with obesity who contracted SARS-CoV-2 were 113% more likely than people of healthy weight to land in the hospital, 74% more likely to be admitted to an ICU, and 48% more likely to die," said the report. "A constellation of physiological and social factors drives those grim numbers. The biology of obesity includes impaired immunity, chronic inflammation, and blood that's prone to clot, all of which can worsen COVID-19. And because obesity is so stigmatized, people with obesity

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

may avoid medical care."

Obesity was also a complicating factor for children who contracted the virus, as the article reveals, but mostly it makes the connection for American adults in real terms. The U.S., where one in three adults is classified as obese, has the highest death count.

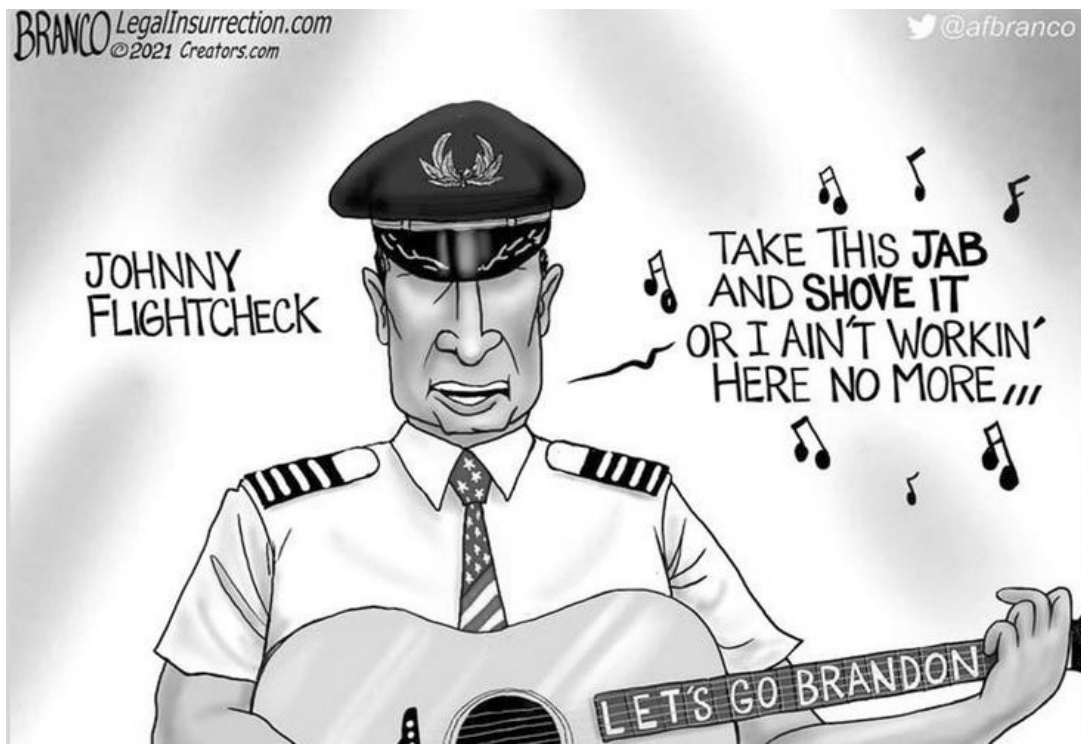
In Kansas we're even fatter than the national average, as is every state that borders us with the exception of Colorado, although unofficial surveys say Dorito consumption in Colorado has nearly quadrupled in recent years.

So if the political fallout from the debate over wearing masks and getting vaccinated has been bad, think about the Facebook memes that would result from a broad accusation that if you're fat, you have a better chance of getting and spreading Covid to someone else. Suddenly, your jolly beer drinking, pork rind munching buddy next door is a Covid villain, too.

The moral to the story almost writes itself. If being fat is bad for your health when you're facing just the run-of-the mill flues and bugs and infections, it's going to be worse when the occasional super bug comes around.

So not to be indelicate readers, but lose some weight, stop eating crappy food and exercise frequently - and don't pout about it. Your feelings won't matter when you're dead. ###

**- we came into the game fatter and less healthy than a whole lot of the rest of the world.**



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

## PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

Laura Kelly continues to show that she does not represent the values of Kansans. Kelly is the first Kansas governor in a decade to skip the annual ceremony at the State Capitol to honor Kansas' fallen law enforcement officers. What's worse, she skipped the ceremony to schmooze with national Democrats in New Mexico. Instead of honoring the seven law enforcement officers added to the memorial this year, Kelly thought it was more important to try and raise her profile with Democrat donors in another state. She tried to defend her actions yesterday, but didn't apologize for missing the ceremony - something Kansans see right through.

Why is it front page news when two school board candidates don't attend a little-publicized forum sponsored by a group that I as a conservative Republican have never heard of? Thanks.

From the front page story last week, it appears to me we have a teacher in the district who wants to push her right-wing politics down our children's throats. I'm sure they teach

kids about Nixon if she wants a Republican president to be glorified. Then there is the two conspiracy theorist pushers that is running for school board. Really? Give me a break. What a joke they are.

Mr. Hicks your editorial was right on the mark. I watch more people wake up to the dummy in the White House every day and even the polls from the liberal media can't lie anymore. The difference between Trump hate and Biden hate is that Trump hate was made by the media and Biden hate is completely made organically from the American people who are suffering under his communist ideology. Thank you.

I was excited to see all the kids and parents out at all the different events for Halloween in Garnett last night. Lots of work went into all those projects and the two churches did an amazing job lining everything up. On the west end of Sixth Street they had the whole neighborhood set up as a Halloween land for the kids. I think it's great what our town can do when we all agree on something and forget the things we don't agree on. I think everybody agrees that having a good time with you kids and grandkids is a pretty good thing. Thank you.

# Critical Race Theory: Alive and well in Kansas

The Shawnee Mission (KS) school district insists that it doesn't use critical race theory training, but a new video provides a disturbing look inside the district's Deep Equity training. We don't know who created "Rolling in the Deep Equity," but it is well worth the 20 minutes of your time.

Corwin Publications says its Deep Equity program is based on the work of Gary Howard, who believes White people "are collectively bound and unavoidably complicit in the arrangements of dominance that have systematically favored our racial group over others." Howard - and by extension, Corwin - are effectively saying White people are racist simply because they are White.

The premise of Deep Equity is that student achievement is suppressed by White privilege. Corwin says, "The dynamics of privilege and power must be confronted to impact real change" and "students' cultural realities and experiences must be at the center of the teaching and learning process."

This amounts to brainwashing students to believe their country was founded on and remains a nation of white supremacy. Deep Equity indoctrination is aimed at convincing students that our constitutional republic is evil and must be replaced with something radically different, like Marxist socialism.

At one point in the video, Howard says,

## KANSAS COMMENTARY



DAVE TRABERT, KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

"Let' talk about the founding of our country. The American dilemma...the good of the many vs the wealth and power of the few. These ideas were set in stone in 1787."

A student who had been through the training tells the interviewer in the video, "I never really knew about social justice. But today they gave me a definition that will stick with me for a lifetime. The good of many rather than the greed of a few."

One phase of the training teaches facilitators how to deal with staff members who disagree with or question any of the training. Howard says resistance most often comes from "white, male, social studies types and

conservative Christians...."

Facilitators are given several strategies for dealing with resistance, and none of them encourage open debate. One strategy, called Delay, says, "When you experience any behavior that feels like a direct verbal attack, simply tell the participant you will be dealing with that issue in a future activity or session."

Direct Confrontation is another strategy. "Occasionally, a person or group becomes so negative that you need to confront the behavior during the session or perhaps afterward. This is necessary to demonstrate to the other participants that you value their feelings and commitment and will not allow one or two people to destroy the experience for others."

Facilitators are also advised to isolate what Howard calls "negative people." The training guide says "spreading them out can be a way of subverting negativity."

And if that doesn't work, shame them. Facilitators are told to sit those 'negative people' down and tell them their opinion is rejected by the vast majority of participants.

In short, resistance is not tolerated in this program that is allegedly about diversity.

Deep Equity pits students and staff against each other. Throughout the training, participants are reminded that "whiteness" is a bad

SEE TRABERT ON PAGE 5A

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# Is Trump's grip on the Republican Party weakening?

Republican politicians can be forgiven for thinking that the GOP is Trump's world and they only live in it at his sufferance.

He not only survived Jan. 6 and his second impeachment - he has thrived since.

Trump's rallies are still remarkably well-attended, he is making progress in his project of killing the careers of Republicans who supported his impeachment, and big majorities of Republicans tell pollsters they want Trump to run for president again.

And yet, there are reasons to believe Trump's dominance is exaggerated and that it is slowly degrading, such that by the time the 2024 Republican primaries roll around, he'll be challengeable and beatable if he runs.

It's not unusual for a former president to own his party until someone comes and takes it from him - Bill Clinton prior to Barack Obama, for example.

What's different is that parties typically aren't kind to one-term presidents who lost their reelection bids, and generally former presidents aren't so bent on exercising control over their parties once they vacate the White House.

Part of the reason Trump has clung to his fanciful stolen-election narrative is to avoid the stench of defeat of Jimmy Carter and George H.W. Bush. On top of this, Trump has an intact political operation that is paying a lot of attention to his potential endorsements and how they will or won't enhance his own power.

This obviously makes Trump an important

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

player, and maybe more. But there are indications of an undertow and factors that might increase it in the years ahead.

Trump's media footprint is much reduced. Data from SocialFlow shows engagement with Trump stories plummeting in March of this year and it took another jag down in August and September.

As for Trump's polling numbers, Republicans might tell pollsters they want him to run again as a way to stick a finger in the eye of the media or as a general statement of warm feelings toward him. Even if these findings are based on entirely forthcoming and sincere sentiments, wanting Trump to run is a threshold question that falls short of a commitment to vote for him two and a half years from now.

Trump presumably will be vulnerable to

electability questions. He lost last fall in part because Biden outperformed Hillary Clinton among suburban voters and independents. Biden is alienating these voters, but there's nothing to indicate that Trump has done anything since November 2020 to make himself less repellent to them.

GOP politicians have every reason to do what they can to keep Trump and his voters on board in the interest of a unified base in the run-up to the 2022 midterms. But if Republicans take Congress next year and are worried about keeping it in 2024, they will be wary of once again needing candidates to run better than Trump in swing districts to keep their gavels.

Trump has an increasingly self-referential message. In 2016, he talked of fighting for his voters and hammered neglected issues of concern to them, foremost among them trade and immigration. Now, he urges those voters to fight for him based on the imperative of denying his loss, which is of overwhelming concern to his ego and continued political viability.

At the end of the day, what primary voters in both parties most want is to win. And this is Trump's true Achilles' heel. The fact is that he lost to Joe Biden and, despite last-minute changes in election procedures and the media and social media landscape being stacked again him, it was fundamentally his doing.

His chief vulnerability is that, eventually, someone will put this to him directly, and it

SEE LOWRY ON PAGE 5A

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# Some of the Garnett and county's 'firsts'

Have any of you ever given any thoughts to the firsts in Garnett and Anderson County? If not, let me share a few with you in this column.

The first birth in Garnett: On the 13th day of March, 1858, two children were born to Mr. & Mrs F.G. Bruns Charles Garnett and Mary Bruns.

Another report says, that Maggie Campbell was the first girl born in Garnett.

The first death in Garnett: Mary Burns died at the age of nine weeks.

The first birth in Anderson County: The first white child born in Anderson County was Lucinda Sutton (Forbes) daughter of Esquire James Sutton of Suttons Valley near Greeley.

The first death in Anderson County: Eliza Harmon wife of Henry Harmon.

The first marriage in Anderson County: Oliver P Rand married Patsy Sutton, daughter of James Sutton in 1856.

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

The first house in Garnett: Was built by Dr. G.W. Cooper, in which Dr. Preston Bowen sold his goods.

The first Newspaper in Garnett: The "Garnett Plaindealer" was established by I. E. Olney in January, 1865. It was a seven column weekly paper.

The first Post Office in Anderson County: In the spring of 1857, a post office by the name of "Walker" was established in Greeley, Ks. Jacob Benjamin was appointed the postmaster.

The first settlement in Anderson County: The first settlement of whites in the county was made in May 1854 in Greeley.

The first hotel in Garnett: "The Garnett House" was built in 1858 on the southwest corner of 4th Avenue and Walnut Street by D.W. Houston and opened as a hotel by Hiram Tefft. (Wild Bill Hitchcock stayed here)

The first school in Anderson County: Was taught by T. Wadsworth, in a cabin on the claim of M.E Mitchell, for three months, commencing November, 1856. His wages were \$30 per month.

Gee, I hope you have as much fun reading these facts of Anderson County and of Garnett as I did researching them. Perhaps I can find a few more firsts if I keep looking to share with you.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 25Oct2021

# 10 years ago...County's unemployment rate drops

### 10 years ago...

A change of seasons brought a change to the area' unemployment picture, with rates falling back to similar levels as a year ago after several months of disappointing job news. In Anderson County, unemployment dropped to 7.4 percent in September, down nearly a full percent from August's rate of 8.2 percent. The county's unemployment is just slightly higher than where it was a year ago when it was reported at 7.1 percent.

### 20 years ago...

Efforts that began over a year ago to establish a youth mentoring program in Anderson County were given a big push when organizers of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program announced they will receive a three-year, \$40,000 grant from the United Methodist Health Ministries Program. The grant will give the group its long-awaited startup funding.

### 30 years ago....

The Board of Education for USD 365 approved the purchase

### THAT WAS THEN



**Melissa Hobbs**  
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

of six new rectangular shaped basketball backboards for the new 7-12 facility during a special meeting last week. The board approved the purchase of the clear plexiglass material backboards for \$18,635 from a company out of Kansas City. The bid includes safety catches for those boards which will lift up and out of the way when not in use.

### 40 years ago...

Recent rains throughout the county have kept farmers

out of the fields and delayed the completion of the fall harvest. The harvest is about 90 percent complete due to early planting and harvesting. The resumption of harvest depends on when it dries out.

### 100 years ago...

Every stretch of gravel road in the country, after the rains, is in good condition. All the heavy trucking to the gas field at Colony has been done over and is in prime condition. There is a mile of gravel without a macadam base due east of Colony. It catches a lot of travel these rainy weeks and it is always in shape. So, the friends of the gravel road are on the increase. Their argument is that a mile of gravel road without a macadam base can be constructed for \$3,000. All the cross county roads in this county are on their way to completion, but there is a lot of mileage on roads catching less travel. There are many people who would like to use gravel on the major portions of the additional stuff.

## LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

will land.

Perhaps if Trump decides to make the plunge in 2024, he will clear the field and sweep to his third consecutive GOP presidential nomination. His surface-level strength at the moment, though, might obscure a weakness that will tell over time.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## THABERT...

FROM PAGE 4A

thing.

Howard reflects on what it means "to be white in a country with such a difficult history on race, and my (white) group has been the dominant, oppressive group in many ways."

Participants play a game called Culture Toss. People are required to give up elements of their "identity," two at a time, to survive in an oppressive police state where people are "disappeared." This is equated with being a "marginalized" student in the dominant culture - kids must give up elements of their true selves to conform to a culture of "whiteness."

### Using students as 'change agents'

Lest there be any delusions that Deep Equity is just a staff training exercise, parents need to understand that the innocuous-sounding Youth Equity Stewardship (YES) is designed to turn students into 'change agents.'

One of the creators of YES

explains.

"YES is an arts-based program...to see if we can build really strong youth capacities to be allies with adults who are doing the tough work of shifting schools towards equity."

The indoctrination goes all the way into elementary school. Howard says part of the work on "social dominance and social justice" is to ask "elementary, middle school, or high school (students)...how they are experiencing systems of privilege and preference reinforced by power that favors certain groups over others in their school settings and community settings."

### Shawnee Mission doubles down on Deep Equity

The Sentinel asked Shawnee Mission to comment on the video, and the district raised no factual issues with it. Chief Communications Officer David Smith proudly defends Deep Equity and implies that the community supports it as well.

"Clearly, the anonymous author of the video was not

intending to produce an unbiased explanation of Corwin Deep Equity training. They don't like it, and we can accept that. In fact, we want to lean into criticism, and be open to different perspectives, and learn from them. Deep Equity provides the opportunity to begin and expand the conversation about why some learners are not achieving at the same level as others, in our system, and across the country.

"We believe the wisdom lies in our Shawnee Mission community. Through our strategic plan, our community has directed us to engage in these difficult conversations, in order to create "a fully unified, equitable and inclusive culture." Our staff are talking about equity as a part of our professional development, and as this is at the heart of our work, nobody gets to opt out of these conversations. That doesn't mean that we expect uniform thinking or beliefs, nor do we think they are necessary, in order to come together

in unity on behalf of our students."

It's hard to say how many staff members oppose the use of discrimination to theoretically eliminate racism. Most people won't speak up for fear of losing their jobs. But in the video, a Chandler, Arizona teacher tells her school board what she thinks.

"My name is Kelsey Rowe. I am a teacher in the Chandler school district. I am here to talk to you about CUSD Corwin program.

"I believe in educational gaps. And I do believe in the need for kindness, always. But the Corwin Equity program is not the answer. As Corwin has been mandated upon teachers, I have felt isolated, frustrated, discriminated against, and incredibly conflicted. I am proud to be a CUSD teacher and I am proud to work under my administration. But I am not proud of the district at this moment and their use of the Corwin program, which influences and promotes political

and religious bigotry."

"In doing this, the district has been deceptive. When the program was first introduced two years ago, it was very subtle. But as it developed, I, along with other teachers, obviously have realized its insidious ideology. I believe that this program is extremely damaging and greatly influences the work environment... creating hostility among teachers and students alike."

"This is a hostility that I have personally experienced. And this hostility is embedded within the curriculum. It is not local to one campus...it is within the curriculum that has been given to teachers and students alike. I have experienced this hostility because of my race, my gender, and I'd like to emphasize my religion."

The Chandler school board listened to her and others who spoke up, and they began phasing out Deep Equity in 2020.

# LAND & HOME REVIEW

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This house could be amazing. Some of the work has already been completed. New roof, all new windows upstairs, Hardwood floors throughout. So much potential and character. Crown molding, beautiful french doors. Beautiful woodwork throughout the house. Rooms exceptionally large and spacious. Detached 1 car garage is 20'x19'. Property is selling in As Is Condition.

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# Central Heights Viking girls 4th, boys 6th at State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

VICTORIA - It was a great finish to another stellar year for the Central Heights Vikings boy's and girl's cross country teams as they both finished within the top 10 at State last Saturday in Victoria at the 2A Championships.

"What an amazing conclusion to a hard fought season," Viking head coach Troy Prosser stated.

Going into the season, neither of the Viking teams were ranked in state.

The top 3 finishers for the girls were Emma Cubit (8th, 20:08), Taryn Compton 14th, (20:30) and Melaney Chrisjohn (22nd, 21:08).

The top 3 boys were Connor Burkdoll (13th, 17:07), Cody Hammond (26th, 17:36) and Owen Miller (30th, 17:44).

"After the dust settled at the State Championships in Victoria, we had three more individuals earn All-State honors with top 20 finishes.

Emma's 8th place as an individual is among the best in Central Heights history and is also a record for the fastest 5K time run by a girl at the State Championships," Prosser added.

What made Cubit's performance even more impressive is she had a very unconventional few days leading up to State.

"The fact that she also took an early flight back from the National FFA convention early Friday morning with teammate Kaydance to rejoin their team just in time to make the bus for Victoria makes it all the more impressive", said Prosser.

It was Compton's third state medal, which was also her best time ever in competition.

"Taryn's performance definitely cements her as one of the all-time greats to complete her senior season," a proud Prosser added.

Chrisjohn's 22nd place is also an incredible accomplishment, which is now the 7th best State finish in school history since moving to the 5K distance.

"Kaydance, Kaylee, and Lilie all turned in personal best times to propel only the 2nd state qualifying team in nearly 30 years for the girls," Prosser pointed out.

"Connor and Cody got trapped in a crowd for the first 1500 meters but were finally able to break free around the mile mark," Prosser said as he believed this forced them to overcome adversity over the final stages of the race.

Coach Prosser said that Owen Miller put together the most complete race of his freshman season. The trio of Burkdoll, Hammond and Miller are among the best freshmen in the state.

Although the team standings don't really tell the full tale (the girls were 15 points from a State Championship and the boys were 19 points from State Runner-up), coach Prosser stated the reality is, class 2A is made up of 64 schools; the girls

bested 60 of them and the boys out ran 58.

Prosser had one more thought on the season. "While many say the future is bright, I say we enjoy the present, love the ones we have close to us now, and not worry about what's at the end of the book when the page we are currently writing is its own masterpiece."

### Results

- 2A Girls Championship Team - 4th**
- 8th - Emma Cubit (20:08)
  - 14th - Taryn Compton (20:30)
  - 22nd - Melaney Chrisjohn (21:08)
  - 53rd - Lily Meyer (22:42)
  - 60th - Kaydance Bond (23:11)
  - 95th - Kaylee Holstine (25:54)
  - 102nd - Lilie Johnson (27:48)
- 2A Boys Championship: Team - 6th**
- 13th - Connor Burkdoll (17:07)
  - 26th - Cody Hammond (17:36)
  - 30th - Owen Miller (17:44)
  - 58th - Christian McCord (18:54)
  - 60th - Nicholas Schultze (18:56)
  - 95th - Alex Skeet (21:48)

# Lady Bulldogs 9th, AC boys finish 10th at State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAMEGO - Anderson County is hoping to use their state birth as a stepping stone towards next season as the highest finisher among both teams was a 40th place finish by Kassie Mains.

The top boy's finisher was Landon Craft in 44th place with a time of 18:29.

The lack of hardware doesn't diminish what the team accomplished throughout the season. A state birth is an accomplishment in itself.

Other runners for the girl's

team were Kassie Mains (40th, 22:34), Rachel Godwin (55th, 23:20), Addie Fudge (56th, 23:21), Sarah Jungo (60th, 23:25), Emily Moyer (88th, 25:52) and Orra Lutz (92nd, 26:37).

Other finishers for the boys include Landon Craft (44th, 18:29), Kasen Fudge (54th, 18:47), Tucker Nelson (58th, 18:50), Nathan Schmit (75th, 19:28), Brody Barnes (89th, 20:53), Brodie Wiesner (92nd, 20:54) and Easton Wettstein (94th, 21:17).

# Vikings blanked by Jackson Heights to end season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HOLTON - The Vikings season came to a screeching halt last week as Jackson Heights cruised 62-10 over Central Heights.

Tony Detwiler paced the

offense with 17 carries for 118 yards and a touchdown. He also closed out his senior season leading the team with 11 tackles.

Dominic Lopez was second on the team with 6 stops, also causing a fumble.

# Bulldogs pitch shutout to close out season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BAXTER SPRINGS - The Anderson County Bulldogs closed out the season with a 25-0 shutout over Baxter Springs to close out the season 2-7, ending a 5 game losing streak in the process.

The loss dropped Baxter Springs to 0-9.

Anderson County opened the season with a 13-6 loss to Parsons (7-2) who is still alive in the playoffs, giving the team hope despite the loss.

The following week was a blowout defeat to undefeated Wellsville (9-0) 55-0 before they bounced back to win their first win of the season against Santa Fe Trail, 21-16.

Then the offense struggled the remainder of the season, not scoring more than 14 points in a game until the game against Baxter Springs.

Losses on the season were to Girard 34-14, Iola 34-7, Frontenac 45-14, Burlington 26-7 and Prairie View 35-7.

# HEALTH...

FROM PAGE 1

stop those bad habits, but they have personally changed the appearance of my skin through a clearer complexion with the use of our Collagen."

Shakes and teas are made to order on site with no sugar, Teagarden said, and come in any number of flavors.

Jammin' Nutrition is open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays.

# CASH...

FROM PAGE 1

- Cultural (ethnic, holiday or religious events)
- Economic (business and trade fairs, ex: farm equipment shows, home and garden shows, sports show (boat/RV/outdoor))
- Other festivals
- Recreational (entertainment sporting events and games)

Additional information is contained in the New 2022 Special Event Contest form.

Copies are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue during regular business hours and is also available online at [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com).

## Call to subscribe 785-448-3121

# Lancers season concludes with loss to MDCV

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MELVERN - Crest amassed 450 yards on the ground but it still wasn't enough as Marias des Cygnes Valley held on for a 52-40 win.

Holden Barker was the workhorse once again for the Lancers. Barker rushed for 287 yards on 33 carries and 3 scores.

Ethan Godderz added 75 yards on 9 carries and Avery Blaufuss had 88 yards on 11 carries. Each of them scored a touchdown.

Blaufuss was all over defensively recording 20 tackles on the night.

Barker's 287 yards put him in rare company as he finished the year with 2,071 yards and an impressive 36 touchdowns.

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**Emma Cubit**  
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**Review**

**CALENDAR**

**Tuesday, November 2**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Wednesday, November 3**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

**Thursday, November 4**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 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, November 5**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Sunday, November 7**  
 5:30 p.m. - Hymn Sing @ Nazarene Church

**Monday, November 8**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid City Council Meeting

**Tuesday, November 9**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 6:30 p.m. - Westphalia City Council Mtg.  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, November 10**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Park & Rec Advisory Board  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

**Thursday, November 11**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**BPW hosts awards banquet for 2020 and 2021 award winners**



Pictured are the award winners that were able to attend the banquet. From left: Kris Hix (Woman of the Year 2021), Joyce Martin (Woman of the Year 2020), Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoltzfoos (Business of the Year 2021, over 15 employees) of Dutch Country Cafe. Not pictured are Dr. Ross Kimball (Pheasant Ridge Family Medicines - Business of the Year 2020) and Bailey Whitcomb and Sami Jo Walter (C C Boutique - Business of the Year 2021, under 15 employees).

Each year the Garnett BPW honors at least one Woman of the Year and Business of the Year. This year the organization was super excited to have this recognition banquet during National Business Women's Week.

In the midst of a global pandemic, when many businesses had to close and many events were cancelled, the Garnett BPW was still able to identify women and businesses within our community that shined bright! In 2020, for the safety of

all involved, they were forced to cancel the recognition banquet but those winners were honored on Tuesday, September 28th along with the 2021 winners.

**Growing Garnett to host a workshop and dinner**

Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul will be hosting a Phase 2 Workshop and Dinner on Saturday, November 13 at the First Christian Church from 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM.



**Wodtke-Franks**

Garnett's Community Heart & Soul coach, Michelle Wodtke-Franks will be traveling from Iowa to Garnett to conduct the workshop. We will be serving chili, sandwiches, and salads. Dinner and workshop are FREE, but please R.S.V.P. (text or phone) to 785-433-5599 by Thursday, November 4 so that we have a count for food and workbooks.

Michelle is currently executive director of Golden Hills Resource Conservation and Development, a community-based nonprofit committed to preserving, promoting, and protecting the unique assets of rural western Iowa. She has worked in the nonprofit sector for more than 30 years and enjoys helping local people dream big and put those ideas into action. A native Iowan, Michelle brought her Pittsburgh-born husband back to her home state where they have raised their two children near Hastings, Iowa (population 110 plus the occasional roaming chicken). She is a graduate of the University of Iowa and holds a Masters from the University of Cincinnati. On a summer night, you'll probably find her enjoying a glass of wine while watching lightning bugs sparkle in the soybean fields.

Phase 2 of the Community Heart & Soul process is when we reach out to everyone who lives, works, plays, and learns in Garnett to find out what matters most to the people of Garnett.

Please come to meet Michelle on November 13 and learn more about our project!

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**Anderson Co. Historical Society to recognize volunteers, present portrayal of historic figure**

The final Monthly Meeting and Potluck of the 2021 season will be held on November 4 at the First Christian Church on South Walnut. A special recognition will be held for the volunteers followed by the historical portrayal of Marion Sloan Russell by renowned, Anna Smith of Carbondale, KS. Russell, at the age of seven,



**Smith**

made her first of five trips on the Santa Fe Trail. She would make the next four trips before she turned 21 years old. Anna Smith re-tells the stories and adventures that Marion had with her mother and brother along the trail. "Smith is a storyteller who portrays people whose decisions, challenges, success and disappointment rippled across Kansas, the nation and around the globe". The ACHS will provide meat, potatoes and drinks. Everyone else should bring a side dish or dessert. Please arrive by 6:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

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**Saturday Breakfast Buffet 7:30-11:30**

**STAFF...**

FROM PAGE 1

2021. Saint Luke's followed suit in late August with other major employers across the country in requiring employees to get the shot or be fired. The move has been controversial and aggravated employer-employee relations in some quarters across the country in a labor market already strained by a shortage of workers. Anderson County Hospital had 220 employees prior to the mandate. Saint Luke's facility in Iola had 160.

**SHOW...**

FROM PAGE 1

ered from Covid and the loosening of public restrictions has brought a resurgence of both indoor and outdoor events. Though actual research on the financial recovery of the live music industry is hard to find, reports from concerts and particularly outdoor events say ticket sales have been brisk. Former local resident Alan Rommelfanger who now runs an entertainment booking agency in Los Angeles, Calif., said West Coast events and venues had seen a similar resurgence. "Generally speaking everything seems to be ramping back up," Rommelfanger said. He said most tours are proceeding under the assumption that everything will be up and running, within whatever local or state protocols have been adopted like temperature screenings, etc. He said attendance has been solid. "The tours I'm involved with have been doing pretty well," he said.

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# Pop your top and shop for Ronald McDonald House Charities

By Adrianna Pedrow

Social Work student Adrianna Pedrow is collecting aluminum can tabs and non-perishable food items for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Four States located in Joplin, Missouri. Ronald McDonald House services have provided for families in need since 1981. The Ronald McDonald Houses are also referred to as "The house that love built" because they provide a warm meal and a place to sleep. A poem written about a RMH defines the house perfectly, "The heartbeat of our House changes with the seasons and the ticking of the daily clock and provides a soft place for families to land at the end of a long day. I imagine the House wrapping its arms around each family for as long as needed. If these walls could talk, what a tale they would tell, of our families near and far who for a moment become a part of our Ronald McDonald House story as we become a part of their family story." By your donations, you can be a

light and become part of the story as well.

The mission of all Ronald McDonald houses is to find, create, and support programs that directly support the health and well-being of children and their families. Pedrow stated "I have had family friends utilize the services through the Ronald McDonald House and I have seen how the services have helped families stay positive during terrible situations." Pedrow's mission of collecting aluminum pop tabs and non-perishable food items can help decrease the financial burden of families with hospitalized children.

Some services provided through RMHC include meals, activities, peer support, laundry and lodging for families. Lea Kay, a family friend of Pedrow's speaks out on her experience living at a Ronald McDonald house while her 14-year-old son fought for his life. "We were very fortunate to have a house available for us to stay at for several weeks when we needed it. Without

this house, we would have been almost 3 hours away from our son."

Help Pedrow reach her goal of collecting aluminum can tabs as well as non-perishable food items. Donation drop off locations may vary, please contact Pedrow for information on where to drop off donations. For the Garnett/Greeley area, drop boxes will be located. Monetary Donations are also accepted. If you wish to make a monetary donation, please contact Pedrow using the information below.

Every donation is much appreciated; a simple effort can make a big difference. Donations will be accepted until November 5th, 2021.

Contact

To learn more about how you can donate, please contact Adrianna Pedrow.

Adrianna Pedrow  
PSU Social Work Student  
Personal (785) 304-4048  
ajpedrow@gmail.com

## Old World Bluestems becoming a bigger issue

Frontier Extension District will host an informational meeting on Old World Bluestem, November 29th, at the Osage City Community Building, 307 South First Street, Osage City, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Walt Fick, KSU Range Management Specialist, will discuss the grasses we call Old World Bluestems, where they come from, why they were introduced, how they can be identified, and grazing animal performance. Dr. Fick will also talk about studies he has conducted to reduce or kill Old World Bluestems in native grass pastures.

Scott Marsh, Kansas Department of Agriculture

Noxious Weed Director, will also be on hand to explain the states views on Old World Bluestem and the requirements of a county option noxious weed law. He will also discuss how a county option noxious weed would affect local producers.

Rod Schaub, Frontier District Agent, and Bruno Pedreira, KSU Forage Specialist, will share the first year's results of their herbicide date of application study. This study will continue the next couple of years thanks to a grant received by the Osage County Conservation District.

Old World Bluestem is a name that refers to cultivars

of Caucasian and Yellow Bluestem. These species were introduced into the United States for conservation purposes and as a forage that could be hayed or grazed. Though called bluestems they are not closely related to our native species of big and little bluestem.

Old World Bluestems are an invasive species in Kansas. They can be controlled, but control becomes progressively more difficult and expensive the longer the grass is allowed to grow and spread.

Mark your calendar and please join us to learn more about this important invasive species.

In the wake of the pandemic, it is expected that Americans will have a healthy appetite to gather with friends and family over Thanksgiving and the year-end holiday.

With that in mind, AAA is urging those who want to travel to their holiday destinations to begin that planning right now, or they may have to make other plans. That's because, in the wake of the pandemic, staffing shortages and other COVID-related disruptions may impact how travelers get where they are going as well as their accommodations once they arrive.

"Travelers should expect the unexpected. Now, more than ever, it is critical to plan ahead to ensure the best possible travel experience," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "Flexibility will be key."

Whether you are planning to drive or fly to your holiday destination, AAA encourages travelers to explore their options now, book travel and accommodations as soon as possible and work with a travel advisor who can help manage any challenges that may arise.

### Six Things Holiday Travelers Need to Do Right Now

1. Book your rental car – booking your rental car may be even more important than booking your flight because if you are unable to rent a vehicle to get to your holiday destination, you may need to rethink your plans altogether.

2. Book your flight – the cost of travel is a matter of supply and demand. The 'supply,' or the number of available flights, may be limited by the staffing shortages most

major airlines are experiencing. Book your holiday travel as soon as possible to ensure availability and to get the best price.

3. Book your hotel and inquire as to COVID-related protocols – COVID-related restrictions and staffing shortages may impact availability of hotel rooms. Book your hotel room as soon as possible and also inquire about COVID-related protocols, food service availability and other amenities that may be limited.

4. Work with a trusted travel advisor – A recent AAA survey indicates that more travelers are turning to travel advisors for their expert guidance and with good reason. Given the sometimes daily changes in COVID-related travel restrictions, the need to navigate vaccine requirements for some travel and the support advisors can provide in the event of changes, AAA encourages travelers to work with a trusted travel advisor to ensure the best travel experience.

5. Consider trip insurance – In the wake of the pandemic, a recent AAA survey found that more people planning to get away are considering travel insurance. Policies vary dramatically but the right poli-

cy can provide much needed peace of mind.

6. Book a Vehicle Checkup – While airports will be busy over Thanksgiving and the year-end holiday, most travelers will still be driving to their destinations and AAA will be busy providing Emergency Roadside Service to tens of thousands of members forced to rethink their holiday plans because of a breakdown. Don't wait. This is an extremely busy time of year at AAA Approved Auto Repair facilities as vehicle owners ready their cars for winter. Make an appointment today for a bumper-to-bumper vehicle 'check-up' which may not be available if you wait until the last minute.

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Central Heights High School

## Friends of the FFA Auction

Saturday, November 13, 2021 @ 12:00pm.

Location: Central Heights Ag Building

3521 Ellis Rd. Richmond, Ks.

Proceeds to Benefit the Friends of the FFA Scholarship Fund



10 Units Hoegemeyer Enlist 3 Soybeans – Asbury Agricultural Services LLC  
16 ton AB3 rock - Chore-Boyz Services LLC, Ron Peine/Delivery w/in 25mi of Garnett - Flying K Enterprises  
10 bags Strategy horse feed – Brummel's Farm Service  
2 - Hog and Processing – Galen Wichman and Cow Palace  
1 - 25mL AND 1 - 50mL AllFlex Syringe - Clay Wilson  
2 - 5 L jug Normectin pour-on dewormer – Busy B Animal Clinic, Dr Steve Blythe  
Central Heights Blue/Gold regulation size Corn Hole boards - Robbie Cardell  
Sorting paddles - Scotland Branch Hauling & Vitazine Mineral, John Roberts  
5 bags cow mineral – Xtraformance Feeds, Robert Miller  
10 bags range cubes - Family Center Farm & Home Hats - Anderson County Sale Company  
2 Smartlic protein tubs – Beachner Grain  
Smalltown Screen Printing item  
Rotation/Balance - Wolken Goodyear Inc (Garnett)  
1 Men's Haircut - Larry's Barber Shop, Garnett  
1 hour massage - Zenergy Massage & Skin Care-Niki Sutton  
10# Hamburger - Mont Ida Meats  
20# Hamburger – Santa Fe Trail Meats  
Ground Beef Bundle - Bauman's Butcher Block & Cedar Valley Farms  
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Cameron Creation item  
34 pc DeWalt Impact Ready Screwdriving set - Orscheln's Garnett  
\$20 gift certificate - Garnett Flowers & Gifts  
"Barn Quilts & the American Quilt Trail Movement" book - Chris' Corner Quilt Shop  
2 - 50lb-deer corn, AMMO, salt block, & deer hunters sign- Richmond Ruritans  
CHS sweatshirt (medium) - Michelle Smith  
1 - Oil change - Beckman Motors  
\$30 gift certificates - Roasted Cafe  
OU Braves merchandise - OU Bookstore/Braves Fan Shop  
Gift Basket - Prairie Home Market  
Mary Kay basket - Suzanna Cubit  
2 - 235-85-16 14ply LEAO trailer tires - Hwy 59 Station  
10 sticks, 20' long Metal pipe - 1 5/8" outer diameter, 3/16" wall thickness - anonymous CHS alumni  
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Gift Certificate for photo shoot, 1 hour session- Rockin' R Photography  
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Gift Basket - Front Porch Antiques  
Black Leopard Crossbody, water bottle - Salon 101 & Co  
31 Tote - Darla Arnett  
1 - Oil change - Beckman Ford  
KU and K-State stocking caps - Front Row Sports  
5 boxes Hot Chocolate Bombs - Faith & Jen's Creations  
Cookie Sheet – Pampered Chef, Chris Rockers  
Tin of Popcorn - Maggie's Popcorn  
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5 Gallons Hydraulic oil – R & R Equipment  
\$20 gift certificate - Kim's Corner Flea Market  
Tanning bed (home use only) - Sue Arnett  
\$20 gift card - Hometown Market Place  
2 - \$25 Gift certificate - 4th Street Flea Market  
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2 - Brownie or Chocolate Chip cookie certificate - Garnett Pizza Hut  
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Wooden Welcome Board - Dianna Arnett  
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2 - Firewood racks  
2 – picnic tables  
**Wood shop items:**  
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2 wooden pallet benches  
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# PUBLIC NOTICE

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## Public Notice for Assistance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 2, 2021)

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR OPERATING ONLY (5311)

Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation is submitting an application for Operating Assistance for Transportation under the U.S.C. 49-5311 (Rural

Public Transportation) of the Federal Transit Act. The application will be for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in regard to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until November 16, 2021 and should be sent to: Deanna Wolken, Program Director, P.O. Box 165, Garnett, KS 66032.

Nv211\*

## Notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 26, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

PATRICK FRANCIS SHEERN, Deceased.

Case #AN-2021-PR-000022

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

DANNY L. SHEERN  
DIANA L. KEELER  
Co-Executors

Terry J. Solander #7280  
503 So. Oak St., - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475  
solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Co-Executors

oc2613\*

## Public Notice- Canvass of Ballots

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 2, 2021)

Public Notice - Canvass of Ballots  
The Anderson County Commissioners will canvass ballots for the 2021 City/School election on November 15th, 2021 at 11:00 am in the Commission Chambers in the Anderson County Annex.

Nv211\*

## Public Notice - Post Election Audit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 2, 2021)

Public Notice - Post Election Audit  
Per K.S.A. 25-3009, a post election audit for the 2021 City/School election will be held

November 4th, 2021 at 9:00 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection for audited races will be held on November 3rd at 8:30 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection process is open for public viewing.

Nv211\*

## Notice of funding received

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 2, 2021)

DBE NOTIFICATION FOR CTD ADVERTISEMENT

Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Operating dollars. This funding is utilized for the purchase

of fuel, insurance, equipment, maintenance and storage. This agency is seeking Kansas Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Certified companies as potential vendors for these services. Please contact Deanna Wolken, Program Director for Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation. 785-433-3707.

Nv211\*

## Public Notice for Assistance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 2, 2021)

Public Notice for Operating/Capital Assistance

Tri-Ko, Inc. is submitting an application for U.S.C. 49-5310 federal capital and operating funds to be provided through the Kansas Department of Transportation. The application will be for capital funds to replace one (1) mini-van and replace with one (1) Full size van with

a lift and for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area.

Written comments and questions in regards to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on November 12, 2021. Comments can be sent to: John Platt, Executive Director at Tri-Ko, Inc., 301 First St., Osawatomie, Kansas 66064

Nv211\*

## Kansas crop producers urged to participate in weed management survey

By Shelby Varner, K-State Research and Extension news MANHATTAN, Kan. - A Kansas State University weed ecologist is encouraging the state's producers to participate in a survey that she says will help with targeted weed control management strategies in the future.

Anita Dille said the 2021 Soybean and Corn Weed Management, Weed Escapes and Targeted Spraying Technologies survey is now available online, or can be found in the Oct. 7 agronomy eUpdate from K-State Research and Extension.

"There's so many neat technologies out there now that are being developed and explored where we could be more precise and site specific in how we manage weeds," Dille said.

Dille and her colleagues on this survey -- Rodrigo Werle from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Chris Proctor from University of Nebraska-Lincoln -- are intrigued to know what producers are seeing in their fields.

"We're looking at really understanding what kind of weed management people are practicing right now in regard to focusing on corn and soybean production systems in the Midwest," Dille said.

She said the researchers want to hear responses from anyone in the industry, including farmers, crop consultants, extension agents and advisors.

Dille said some of the questions in the survey include:

- How many acres of soybean or corn are they responsible for?
- What does their current weed management program look like?
- How many herbicide passes do they do?
- Are they using appropriate integrated strategies in regard to pre- and post-herbicide applications?
- Are they using other tools?
- What weeds might their current strategies be missing?

"We want to know what weeds are escaping from producers' management strategies and what we -- as weed scientists -- need to be looking at," Dille said.

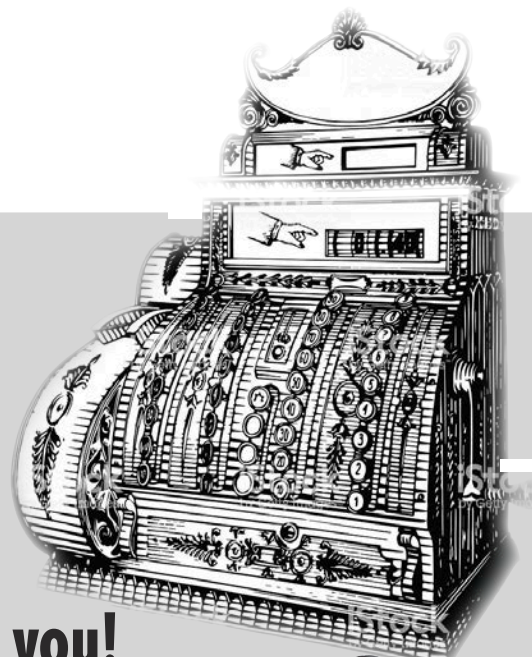
She added that the researchers would like to further understand producers' use of various technologies and whether they would be willing to adopt new technologies in their management strategies.

"We're really intrigued with getting a better handle on what our producers are seeing and what we're missing and maybe we need to pull that into those winter schools that we do and sharing that information (that helps producers make) better plans for next year," Dille said.

Ultimately, Dille said she hopes the survey will provide information to create an integrated weed management strategy that leads to economic and environmental benefits for producers.

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The Anderson County Review

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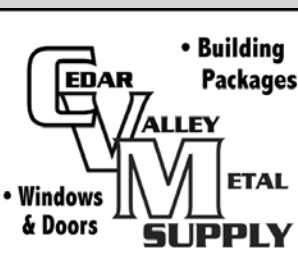
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## CLASSIFIED

# House and Senate Redistricting Committees to host second round of listening tour schedule

As previously indicated by legislative leadership, the House Committee on Redistricting and Senate Committee on Redistricting will jointly hold a second round of its listening tour using virtual town hall meetings to receive public input concerning the redistricting process.

The listening tour will consist of four meetings occurring between November 22 and November 30, 2021, as listed below. Meetings will be organized by congressional district, and meetings may be combined so that conferees from different locations may provide input during the same meeting time. Comments provided by conferees must be related to the congressional district for which each meeting is designated, or for the state House or state Senate districts located within such congressional

district. Committee members will attend virtually. Conferees may provide testimony virtually. There will be locations in cities across the state for conferees to provide oral comments to the Committees. Each location will have audio and visual equipment for conferees to provide oral testimony. All meetings and oral testimony will be livestreamed online. There will also be an opportunity to submit written comments to the Committees.

Additional details about each meeting, including final locations and addresses, will be distributed at a later date.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

**November 22  
Congressional District 2  
5:30-7:30 p.m.**

•Atchison  
•Native American Reservations

•Ottawa  
•Independence  
**November 23  
Congressional District 1  
5:30-7:30 p.m.**

•Emporia  
•Great Bend  
•Liberal  
•McPherson

**November 29  
Congressional District 4  
5:30-7:30 p.m.**

•Newton  
•El Dorado

**November 30  
Congressional District 3  
5:30-7:30 p.m.**

•Stilwell  
•Bonner Springs

Any conferee wishing to provide oral testimony must notify staff at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting in which they wish to testify by contacting the Kansas Legislative Research Department at [redistricting@klrd.ks.gov](mailto:redistricting@klrd.ks.gov) or 785-296-

3181. The Co-chairpersons have asked conferees to provide comments about unique items for Committee members to consider when drawing the state House, state Senate, and congressional districts. Comments should be limited to the congressional district for which each meeting is designated, or to the state House and state Senate districts located within such congressional district. When registering, please indicate in which district meeting you will be participating and whether you will provide input virtually or in which public location. Conferees should be concise in their remarks, as time may be limited. The time will be adjusted based on the number of registered conferees. A link will be provided for those who will provide input virtually with the estimated time limit.

## LAWSUIT...

FROM PAGE 1

the federal government.

Biden issued executive orders requiring federal employees to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 22 and for contractors to have employees fully vaccinated by Dec. 8.

Separately, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is preparing rules for large businesses to require their employees be fully vaccinated or submit to weekly testing. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services are also preparing rules for medical providers, including nursing homes and providers of in-home services, to require vaccinations or risk losing federal funding.

The mandates allow for limited exceptions on the basis of medical conditions, disabilities or sincerely held religious beliefs.

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt speaks via video link to overreach committee, where he outlined plans to challenge a vaccine mandate for federal contractors. (Kansas Legislature YouTube screen capture/Kansas Reflector)

Schmidt sent a letter to Biden this week questioning the "shaky legal grounds" of instructing federal agencies to insist contractors' employees be fully vaccinated.

"We don't think that works as a matter of law," Schmidt told the legislative panel. "But I'm quick to say it hasn't been tested."

Schmidt said he is hearing more concerns from Kansans about the proposed CMS rules. He said he expected to challenge those rules after they are issued.

"The ones who are most concerned are those providers that already were on the verge of survivability," Schmidt said. "They can't get employees, they're hanging on by a thread, and they're worried that if a federal mandate requires them to do things that result in another four or five, 10, whatever the number is, employees leaving, and particularly in this marketplace, they'll be in a position that they can't continue to operate."

Sen. Renee Erickson, a

Wichita Republican and chairwoman of the committee, refused to take questions for Schmidt from committee members, saying he would be invited back at a later date.

"Today's political circus was a colossal waste of taxpayer dollars and time, so it's no surprise to find Derek Schmidt at the center of it," said Emma O'Brien, spokeswoman for the Kansas Democratic Party. "Schmidt continues to use his role as Kansas' attorney general to advance his own politics no matter how much it costs Kansans — and even refused to take any questions because he can't answer for his failed record."

Rep. John Carmichael, D-Wichita, questions Kansas solicitor general Brant Laue about the cost of litigating conflicts between state and federal law. (Sherman Smith/Kansas Reflector)

Brant Laue, solicitor general for Schmidt's office, answered questions on the attorney general's behalf. Laue said U.S. Supreme Court rulings upholding vaccine mandates, including a 1905 landmark case, predate an "explosion in individual rights" established by more recent decisions.

"How those cases would stand up today, I think, is an open question," Laue said.

Rep. John Carmichael, a Wichita Democrat, questioned Laue on how much money it will cost the state to defend existing laws and any future ones that create a conflict between state and federal authority. He pointed to state's agreement in September to pay up to \$1.9 million in legal fees to the American Civil Liberties Union for defending an unconstitutional restriction on voting rights.

"How much tax money are we going to spend on this, what I believe to be jousting at windmills?" Carmichael said.

Laue said the Attorney General's Office plans to make do with existing resources and staff.

"Could we at least agree," Carmichael responded, "that when your lawyers take their time away from prosecuting

murderers and rapists and instead want to joust with the federal government on supremacy clause issues, that that means we have less legal resources in your office to pursue crime?"

Laue said the solicitor general's division is separate from the division that handles criminal cases.

Sen. Mike Thompson, a Republican from Shawnee, questioned whether an executive order carries the weight of law, which it does, and how an order can "trickle down" to those who do business with the federal government.

"I know there's a question there somewhere," Thompson said. "I'm just struggling with that."

He also repeated a debunked conspiracy theory that claims there are no authorized vials of the Pfizer vaccine currently in the United States, and falsely said the COVID-19 vaccines are dangerous.

"I'm just pointing out that there's there's so much information here that we have not considered in this fight," Thompson said. "I'm just trying to look for anything we can use at the state level to fight this and give people personal liberty."

The Kansas Department for Health and Environment has recorded 6,415 deaths from COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic, as well as more than 434,000 infections. Those numbers include 70 new deaths and 1,916 new cases between Wednesday and Friday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that 63.1% of Kansans ages 12 and older, and 65.2% of adults, are fully vaccinated.

**'The modern day Jew'**  
The overreach committee also heard testimony from "select organizations and agencies." Representatives for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Wichita were allowed to speak, while dozens of others were limited to written-only testimony.

Cornell Beard, president of the machinists union, expressed frustration with political figures for not taking any action to prevent imple-

mentation of the federal mandate for contractors as the Dec. 8 deadline approaches.

He said he was a "big fan" of Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly, who once walked a strike line with union members. Now, he said, he has the ears of 20,000 voters in Wichita.

"Guess whose going to be my friend come election time?" Beard said. "But she just lost me, because I haven't seen crap. And all I'm telling you, word is, anybody who runs against anyone currently, we're voting for the opposite guy. That's what our membership's saying. I'm begging you guys: Do something. File something. We can have meetings all day."

Beard described the feelings of mistrust among union members faced with the consequence of walking away from their livelihood because they don't want to get a vaccine. He also complained about policies that require employees who aren't vaccinated to wear a mask.

"In my opinion, that's the start of a huge problem because now we're basically saying you're the modern day Jew," Beard said. "You're going to wear that star, and you're going to wear it, and we don't give a damn if you complain about it or not."

Kansas rabbi Moti Rieber responded on Twitter: "In case anyone wants a comment, this is stupid and deeply offensive."

"Well, whatever works," Beard said.

Petty asked if union members believe COVID-19 vaccines work.

"It's not a vaccine," Beard said.

He claimed that 15 union members have died after getting vaccinated. Petty asked if he knows how many people have died from COVID-19, and Beard said he could tell her how many people have died from alcohol.

The committee also allowed testimony Friday from Republican legislators, members of a prominent anti-vaccine group, and others who oppose mandates. The committee didn't allow for comments from those with dissenting views.

Additional public testimony is planned for Saturday.

# LaTurner introduces the Kelsey Smith Act

Washington, D.C. — Congressman Jake LaTurner introduced H.R. 5655, the Kelsey Smith Act in the U.S. House of Representatives last week. This legislation, which has already passed in 30 states, would require wireless communication providers to provide cell phone data to law enforcement officials when responding to a call for emergency service or in an emergency situation that involves the risk of death or serious physical harm. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kansas) is the lead sponsor of a companion bill in the U.S. Senate.

"The tragic abduction and murder of Kelsey Smith is heartbreaking and should never happen again. The bipartisan Kelsey Smith Act would ensure law enforcement officers have the resources they need from cell phone providers to locate missing or abducted children. The fear of legal liability should never stand in the way of rescuing a child from a life-threatening situation," said Rep. LaTurner (KS-02). "This commonsense legislation is already law in 30 states, and I am hon-

ored to lead the charge in the House of Representatives. I want to thank Greg and Missey Smith for their steadfast advocacy in fighting for these lifesaving measures."

"We would like to thank Congressman LaTurner and the entire Kansas delegation for their continued effort in passing HR5655 - Kelsey Smith Act. This life-saving legislation has now passed in 30 states and the Smiths look forward to working alongside Congressman LaTurner, just as former Senator Greg Smith did in the Kansas Senate," said Greg & Missey Smith.

"Kelsey Smith's tragic abduction sent shockwaves through the Overland Park community and the country," said Sen. Moran. "I appreciate Rep. LaTurner's leadership in introducing this legislation in the House, and I urge my colleagues to support this legislation that would make certain our first responders have the tools they need to quickly locate people who have been abducted."

"The tragic loss of Kelsey

Smith is still felt in our community, and my heart goes out to her family. This bill honors her legacy by ensuring that law enforcement have the tools to locate and rescue children in emergency situations," said Rep. Davids (KS-03). "I am proud to join my colleagues to introduce this commonsense law and help Kansas join the 30 other states who have taken steps to secure the safety of their citizens."

"The Kelsey Smith Act is needed legislation to aid law enforcement as they work to protect Americans while also safeguarding against government overreach," said Rep. Estes (KS-04). "I know Kelsey's parents, and they've worked tirelessly to make sure other families across the country never have to experience the pain they've endured. Providing cellphone location data as fast as possible is critical to ensure law enforcement officials can rescue victims in imminent danger of death or severe harm when every second counts."

On June 2, 2007, Kelsey Smith was abducted in broad daylight

from an Overland Park, Kansas department store and murdered. The abduction was captured on the store's security camera, leaving little doubt of the emergency nature of the circumstances. Four days after she disappeared, authorities were able to locate Kelsey's body after her wireless provider released call information from her cell phone. With this legislation, cell phone providers must give this information to law enforcement as fast as possible to ensure law enforcement officials can rescue victims in an emergency or life-threatening situation.

The Kelsey Smith Act makes certain that a professional law enforcement official in the field, not a phone company, is able to determine if your loved one is in an emergency situation. The privacy of every Kansan and American is important and this legislation strikes the appropriate balance between the ability of law enforcement to help individuals in grave danger, while also ensuring the proper checks are in place to guard against government overreach.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

### California Dried Fruit & Nuts

Sat., Oct. 30: (9 am-5pm)  
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 Tues/Wed Nov. 2-3 (9am-5pm)  
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## HELP WANTED

Anderson County Attorney's Office

Legal Secretary II – Full-time/part-time position

Under the supervision of the County Attorney and the Legal Secretary I, the legal secretary II performs difficult and varied legal and secretarial duties. The main duties of the position are to assist the County Attorney in the preparation of legal documents, court papers, correspondence for all juvenile, child in need a care, and traffic cases. This position is cross trained to do criminal cases, care and treatments, and extraditions to be able to fill in these areas in case of illness or vacation. This position also greets visitors and answers the telephone to facilitate the smooth operation of the office. This employee must exercise considerable independent judgment. Information handled in this office is of a confidential nature.

Minimum Education and experience: High school education or G.E.D and two years related experience and/or training; or an associate degree or equivalent from two year-college or technical school; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary negotiable. Resume with cover letter will be accepted at the Anderson County Attorney's Office until the position is filled. Anderson County is an equal opportunity employer.



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This position will need to work some evenings and weekends. Self-Motivated, strong people skills, basic math skills, be able to lift 50+ pounds, handle a quick paced environment and be detail oriented. Great benefit package. Applications will be taken till position is filled. Call Nathan at 785-489-2521 or stop by the Westphalia Coop. Applications can be printed at [www.leroycoop.coop](http://www.leroycoop.coop) under forms tab.

Elevator Operator

Qualifications are to be Self-Motivated, be able to lift 50+ pounds, handle a quick paced environment and be detail oriented. This position will need to work some evenings and weekends. Full time position, great benefits. Call Nathan at 785-489-2521 or stop by the Westphalia office.

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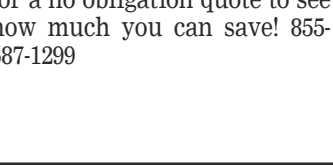
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**Sandra's Quick Shop/Simple Simon's** is hiring part-time positions. Apply within. (785) 448-6602. ap20tf

**Farm hands needed** - Full-time, part-time or weekends. Must be able to operate skid steer, tractor and mixer wagon. Knowledge of feeding cattle. Garnett area. Call (785) 448-8200. oc26tf

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**American Walnut** - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (916) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. mc10tfn

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**Christmas tree stylists.** By appointment. Call or text Katrina (785) 418-3679. nv21t

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### NOTICES

**Alcohol Anonymous** meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586. tf

### NOTICES

**World's Largest Gun Show** - November 13 & 14 - Tulsa, OK Fairgrounds. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 8-4. Wanenmacher's Tulsa Arms Shos. Free appraisals. Bring your guns! www.TulsaArmsShow.com



### HAPPY ADS

**Happiness is . . .** Our Holiday Craft Show & Bierock Sale! Fresh baked cinnamon rolls too, while they last! Saturday, November 13, 9-3, St. Rose School, 520 East 4th. nv2t2

**Happiness is . . .** A card show for Nellie Kelley's 99th birthday on November 11, 2021. Her address is 4320 Georgetown Dr. Apt. 316., Loveland, CO 80538. nv2t1\*

**Happiness is...** California Dried Fruit & Nuts at Frontier Furniture, 101 Sunshine Dr. (Hwy 59) Richmond, Saturday, October 30, 9-5; Monday, November 1, 9-6; Tuesday & Wednesday, November 2 & 3, 9-5. (785) 832-1688 or (785) 835-6440. Cash or check only.

### LOST & FOUND

**Lost flip phone** - US Cellular, Kyocera. Friday evening in Garnett. \$100 reward. (785) 229-5824 or (785) 418-6399. nv2t1\*

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# Return to routine

One of the funny things about getting older is how it warps our perception of time. When we're young and nearly every experience is new, time moves slowly. As we age, however, there are fewer and fewer things we haven't experienced, our schedules become more predictable and the days seem to meld together.

I think it's fair to say most of us were coasting along as time gradually picked up speed until about March of 2020. Suddenly days felt like weeks and weeks felt like years as uncertainty and routines were up ended.

This warped version of reality seems to be receding because somehow it's now November and I'm wondering what happened to October. Halloween is over and the winter holiday season is approaching fast. We'll even turn back time, literally, in a few days, but that's a topic for another time.



GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

Perhaps the most encouraging sign we're all finding in our routines is knowing the first weekend in December means the 103rd Kansas Farm Bureau annual meeting will be held in-person in Manhattan Dec. 4-6. It's a time to enjoy food and fellowship as we celebrate another year, honor those who've made important contributions to agriculture and hear from elected officials.

Of course, there will be plenty of time for conversations and networking in the hallway with friends, both new and old.

There's value for every one of the several hundred participants who will be in attendance, whether they raise crops or livestock.

Kansas native Dale Moore will deliver the keynote address. Moore grew up on a southwest Kansas livestock, hay and grain farm, and has decades of experience representing agriculture in our nation's capital where he now serves as executive vice president at the American Farm Bureau Federation. I'm looking forward to hearing what he has to say on the current state of agriculture.

Just as it's important to recognize past achievements, Kansas Farm Bureau's annual meeting also sets the agenda for the next year. The business session will focus on what comes next — what plans and policies are important to helping members as we move into

the future. These issues will be decided by Kansas farmers and ranchers based on a year-long process where members have multiple opportunities to raise concerns and vet proposed resolutions.

This transparent, deliberative process can feel like it takes forever to address issues, but that's by design. The development process forces us to look beyond immediate complaints to five or 10 or even 50 years from now. That may sound like a long time to some, but for others years can disappear faster than they ever imagined.

I hope you're able to get away from the farm so you can join us as we celebrate another year of achievement and lay the groundwork for success in 2022. It will be good to be together again, and we can get back to our old routine.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-2-21 / SUBMITTED

Bryan Norman received a Kart Enduro National Championship Triad (1st place) and second place the weekend of October 23rd and 24th at the National Go Kart races that were held at Hallet Raceway in Oklahoma.

# Colony Christian Church - "It's Useless to Fight God's Will"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation, "A Harvest Meditation" (modified from a blog by Bryony Taylor). Harvest is a time of year for us to stop and notice. We live in a different time from our ancestors where the harvest and bringing the harvest in would have dominated everyone's lives. Today we hardly notice it except for seeing some combine harvesters in the fields. We carry on with our lives as if nothing is changing. But the creation all around us is changing and now we move into Autumn and the leaves are falling from the trees. Take a close look at those leaves. What color are they? Can you trace the veins. Do they have any unsightly marks or are some nearly perfect? Now I want you to think back over the last year. How has it been for you this year? What have been the highlights, the best bits? What have been the difficult things? Just like the leaves, all of us have had different experiences this year, different challenges, and each one is unique and beautiful. God has written His beauty into creation. Jesus tells us that we should look at the flowers of the field. See how God has made the leaves

so beautiful, even though they will end up on the bonfire soon. Jesus says, if God cares that much to make something as insignificant as a leaf on a tree so beautiful, how much more does God care for you? So Jesus says we shouldn't be rushing around worrying about everything. We need to stop, notice, stay calm and remember that as sure as the seasons coming and changing, we can trust that new life will come out of death. We know that all our trees will soon look dead but in the new year, new life will come. That is God's promise to us. Today is an opportunity to reflect and give thanks for all the good things in our lives, especially the way in which the earth produces food for us to eat, to give thanks for all those who work to produce food and drink for us to enjoy, to say sorry for the times we are not grateful, that we don't notice God's work in the world, that we don't look after the things God has given us.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "It's Useless to Fight God's Will". Remember how Paul (formerly Saul) was persecuting the Jews. And then one day, he literally had a "Come to Jesus" meeting. Jesus told

him that it is useless to fight against his will. And then to convince Paul of this, Jesus blinded him. But the Bible also tells us that all have turned away from seeking God. We all fight against the Father's will for our lives. Psalm 2 tells us to submit to God's royal son, or he will become angry. And for those that take refuge in him, what joy they will have! God doesn't want us to be controlled by sin. Paul tried to go against God's will. He had the Jews behind him persecuting the Christians. When we fight against God, we are hopeless and defeated. But when we submit to God's will, we have eternal hope and are victorious. After his conversion, when Paul was being thrown in jail, shipwrecked or stoned for spreading the Good News, he had joy in his heart. He also led thousands to Jesus. Millions actually when you look at all the people that his continued ministry brought to Jesus in the past 2000 years. And we don't need to worry about where God sends us to minister, as he tells us that he will go with us and help prepare the way. That will be the greatest journey of our lives! (Ref: Acts 1:8, 5:38-39 & ch 26;

Romans 1:2 & 3:10-12; Psalm 2:1-12; Genesis 6:5; Revelation 17:14; Hebrews 4; Matthew 28)

Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at [www.colony-christianchurch.org](http://www.colony-christianchurch.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.

Saturday, October 30th will be our annual Trunk-or-Treat in downtown Colony. Come join the fun from 5:00-6:30 pm, followed by a FREE movie night at 7:00 at the church. Also, please bring your new/gently used shoes (any style) to donate to our mission project. Each pair earns you a ticket for our basket drawings.

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