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Garnett firemen and emergency responders rallied to a home in the 400 block of Seventh Avenue Sunday afternoon on reports of a fire. A report was unavailable by press time Monday, but damage appeared limited to moderate smoke damage.

New Covid variant spooks, but tame, experts say

At 64% vaccinated, local health department head says Kansas is in solid shape to fend off versions

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - Though initial evidence that the new Omicron variant of Covid-19 is more mild than previous versions, public health officials are still urging caution and continue to beat the drum for Covid vaccine even to include children, who are at low risk from the virus.

As of Nov. 29 Anderson County logged 18 active Covid cases, up two from the prior week according to figures from the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department. A total of 1,227 cases of the virus were reported in Anderson County as of March 2020, though health officials say the number is probably far higher since many had the virus but were never diagnosed. Kansas case numbers hit their high point in December of last year.

A total of 22 Anderson County residents died from the virus so far according to Kansas Department of Health & Environment records with a median age of death at 78.

Omicron was identified in South Africa in late November and noted for its more mild symptoms according to South African researchers and doctors who treated it. But fears of a resurgence of high numbers of infections and serious cases resulted in numerous countries including the U.S. blocking travel to



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Vets who saw wars start thinning

Japanese attack altered the trajectory of world politics, and local lives

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The echoes of Dec. 7, 1941, are fading in Anderson County as they are over the rest of America.

Sunday's passing of World War II veteran Senator Bob Dole at the age of 98 drove that point home, but it's one that has already been made by the passing of the years here in Anderson County.

The Review first published the following article in 2001 with first-hand interviews as a commemoration for Pearl Harbor Day's impact on the lives of Anderson County residents of the time. Sadly, all those we interviewed herein for quotes and references are now gone.

On today's occasion we thought their stories, however, deserved a retelling:

News of the bombing of Pearl Harbor got to Anderson County via the radio waves on Sunday afternoon and later in area newspapers. For the world as well as for

the young men and women from the county who would end up serving and dying in the war, things would never be the same.

"I remember distinctly because I had gone duck hunting that morning," said Roy Cole of Garnett, who was 18 and recently graduated from high school. "I got home about one o'clock, and my dad told me the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor, torn it all up and killed a bunch of our soldiers." Cole taught two years at Centennial School before being drafted at the age of 20.

Ralph Sheern was in college at the University of Kansas, and remembers the bombing most because it set in motion the events that would take the life of his brother Gene, at the age of 18 in 1944. He would go into the U.S. Navy as a "90-day wonder," an officer on one of the college-level accelerated commissioning programs, and eventually use the G.I. Bill to go back to get his degree. His wife Martha remembers the shock of the attack.

"I was a freshman in college at Baker in '41," she said. "Who's interested in what's going on in the world when you're a freshman in college?"

Bob Boots of Garnett was also



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-7-2021 / NATIONAL ARCHIVES PHOTO U.S. Navy sailors in a motor launch rescue a survivor from the water alongside the sinking USS West Virginia during or shortly after the Japanese air raid on Pearl Harbor.

in college at the time. He said he remembers the sense of nationalism that swept the KU campus.

"Everyone back then wanted to be a part of it. There was no drag-

ging heels or anything. They volunteered in masses at KU." Boots would go on to make his career as

SEE BOMBING ON PAGE 2A

Dole's last bow in Anderson County was to say 'thanks'

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Former Senator Bob Dole last visited Anderson County in October 2014, on a final cross-Kansas tour he dubbed his "thank you" tour.

The 98 year-old legendary Kansas politician and three-time presidential candidate passed away Saturday.

Dole said in 2014 it was his way of saying 'thanks' to the many Kansans who'd supported him throughout the years with votes and campaign contributions and the moral fiber he took to Washington, D.C. as a congressman and longtime senator.

But even then, the 91 year-old former KU athlete, wounded veteran of World War II and eventual Russell County Attorney and politician had to be practically carried from the car to a high-backed upholstered chair at Garnett's North Side Cafe in 2014. His physical condition was deteriorating, and there was a sense that he wanted to convey his gratitude to the folks of Kansas - in whatever time he had left.

After a number of health challenges in

recent years, Dole announced in February he was being treated for lung cancer.

As Dole recalled his career looking back from 2014, he owed thanks particularly to rural voters who stood by him over the years. After Watergate smudged Republican reputations and re-election efforts in down-ballot elections during his re-election bid in 1974, it would be Kansas' rural voters who carried Dole when he was challenged by Topeka Democrat and physician Bill Roy.

He was greeted in Garnett by former Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, then 2nd District Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins, former Republican National Committeewoman June Cooper and a host of others.

Dole told well-wishers in Garnett that day he believed his most important legislative achievement in the Senate was helping to save Social Security back in 1983 when financial projections forecast the insolvency of the SSI system. Dole hammered out a deal which raised SSI contributions and restricted payments and cost



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-07-2021 / Courtesy Jim Cooper Senator Bob Dole poses for a photo with local GOP politicians June Cooper and George Clasen during a fundraising event in 1986.

SEE DOLE ON PAGE 4B

Tyson honored for work on property tax transparency

Senate Bill 13 aimed to separate automatic tax increases from basic increases in property valuation

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARKER - Republican candidate for State Treasurer and 12th District State Senator Caryn Tyson received national recognition last week for her leadership and work to make property tax increases more visible and accountable to Kansas property owners.

Tyson represents Garnett and most of Anderson County in Kansas Senate District 12. She chairs the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee. The Jefferson Award for Legislator of the Year is given by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) to award outstanding accomplishments in public service.

Tyson researched and led an effort in Kansas to stop automatic tax increases solely due to property valuation increases. The outcome, Senate Bill 13, is being used as model legislation by other states seeking to show taxpayers who's really responsible for increases in their local property taxes.

Tyson said she was humbled and honored



Tyson

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U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots - drop off at Garnett Publishing, Inc., by December 10

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Review has partnered this year with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a drop location for Toys For Tots. Donation boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

VFW BREAKFAST

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

CHRISTMAS IN KINCAID

On Saturday, December 11, Kincaid will have a craft show, potluck dinner and parade. The craft show begins at 8 a.m., potluck dinner at 3 p.m. and the parade will begin at 6 p.m. Contact Crickets Bar & Grill for vendor or parade registration at (620) 439-5550. The events take place at Kincaid High School Community Center.

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an Air Force aviator.

Bob Archer was on his way to Mound City with his girlfriend and wife-to-be Marilee to see some of her family when the word of the bombing came over the car radio.

"You really didn't know how to feel," he said. His family had recently lost his older brother John, drafted shortly before and killed in an accident on the navy ship the Nevada prior to the bombing of Pearl. Bob would later serve in the army in Europe and the southwest Pacific.

"I think it made me a better person," he said. "What I saw I wouldn't give a million dollars for." Those memories continue for many WWII vets.

"Sometimes I have trouble buying Japanese-made products even today," said Bob Young of Garnett, who was drafted in 1945. "Dad and I were out shucking corn on Sunday afternoon," he said. "When we cam in mom was crying, and I wondered what in the world was going on - she know what war was about because she'd been through World War I."

Young said he flies his flag at half staff on Dec. 7.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 22, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 22, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2021, 1122:01 for a water service line at 29600 NW Ohio Rd for Anderson County CRWD #1. Chairman McGhee signed the permit.

Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented a special use permit for Cedar Valley metal to put up a sign. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2021-29 approving special use permit #SUP2021-03 (Cedar Valley Metal) to allow a commercial 4X8 sign in a A-2 transitional agriculture district. All voted yes.

Noxious Weeds

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weeds Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a mid-year report for the State of Kansas that was signed by Chairman McGhee.

Abatements

Abatements B22-112 through B22-115 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 29, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 29, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Tri-Ko Appointee

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to reappoint Mary Alice Kite to the Tri-Ko board of directors effective January 1, 2022. All voted yes.

Abatements

Abatement B22-116 was approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

USD 365 BOE Meeting Regular meeting held

Thursday, December 2, 2021, 7:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Gym Board Room.

Members present

Gaylene Comfort (President, presiding), Brian Schafer, Gary Teel, Gina Witherspoon, Michael Richards, Adam Caylor and Sonya Martin.

Staff present

Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Marshall Nienstedt (Asst Principal- ACJSHS), Geoff Meiss (Principal-ACJSHS), Stacey Hedges (Curriculum Director), Debbie Alford (Principal- Greeley/Westphalia), Laurel Ladewig (Teacher-ACJSHS).

Others present

Sean Gordon

Call to order

7:00 p.m. by Comfort.

Ordering and approval of agenda

Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 7-0.

Reports

Audit Report
Budget Summary
Character Education
Negotiation Procedure
ESSER Report

Consent Agenda

Motion to approve the consent agenda. Witherspoon, Martin, passed 7-0.

Approved minutes of November 4 regular meeting.

Approved claims totaling \$529,828.56.

Approved monthly treasurer's report.

Approved school activity fund statements.

Approved credit card statements.

Budget transfers.

Action Item

Motion to accept and approve the report of the audit of the financial statements of the district for fiscal year 2020-2021 prepared by the accounting firm of Gordon CPA. Teel, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Discussion Items

Facility & Transportation

Motion to approve the 2022-2023 school calendar contingent upon final board/teacher negotiated agreement. Teel, Richards, passed 7-0.

Break

Motion for a 10 minute break. Comfort, Richards, passed 7-0.

Executive session

Motion to recess into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment of individual employees pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and Geoff Meiss and Marshall Nienstedt and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:40 p.m. Comfort, Schafer, passed 7-0.

Geoff Meiss left executive session at 8:16. Marshall Nienstedt left executive session at 8:16.

There was no action taken during executive session.

Personnel

Motion to accept the resignation of Vena Romig as Garnett Elementary Head Cook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the resignation of Patty Tastove as Westphalia Part-Time Cook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the resignation of Abriel Wuellner as ACJSHS Secretary. Comfort, Martin, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the resignation of Martin Schmalz as ACJSHS Custodian. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the recommendation of Emily Fritz as ACJSHS Secretary. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the recommendation of Darlene Blaufuss as Westphalia Part-Time Cook. Comfort, Martin, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the recommendation of Charmaine Messick as Garnett Elementary Head Cook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 7-0.

Motion to accept the recommenda-

tion of Jerel Pankratz as Bus Driver. Comfort, Schafer, passed 7-0.

Motion to approve retention pay incentives as follows

\$1000 per certified staff member to be paid at \$500 in January and \$500 in June

\$1000 per classified staff member to be paid at \$500 in January and \$500 in June

\$700 per bus driver to be paid at \$350 in January and \$350 in June or \$350 per substitute bus driver to be paid at \$175 in January and \$175 in June

\$10 per day for substitute teachers above the regular substitute salary. Comfort, Richards, passed 7-0.

Adjourned

8:50 p.m. Teel, Richards. Passed 7-0.

Paula Wallace, Clerk

APPROVED

LAND TRANSFERS

Caleb W Ackmann to Henry A Ackman: Commencing at the north-west corner of the nw/4 of 32-19-20, thence south 2°25'29" west 1330.76 feet to the nw corner of the sw/4 of the nw/4 of said section 32; thence north 88°25'27" east 637.75 feet on the north line of the sw/4 of the nw/4, to the true pob; thence north 88°25'27" east 687.55 feet to the ne corner of said sw/4 of nw/4; thence south 02°19'50" east 658.09 feet on said east line; thence south 83°36'34" west 686.63 feet; thence north 02°32'14" west 715.77 feet to the true pob, containing 10.82 acres, more or less.

Dustin L Barnett and Davina B Barnett to William Arthur Dickinson: Lots 4 & 5 blk 49 City of Garnett.

Kirk Partners Ltd to Chase Ratliff: E2 25-22-18.

Rita Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Rose Marie Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Rex Allen Wilper and Deborah C Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Bill K Wilper, Billy Karl Wilper A/K/A and Dianne Elizabeth Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Charles A Wilper and Angela L Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Mary Ann Morgan and Timothy M Morgan to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Paul A Wilper to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Julie Lynn Holloran and Martin G Holloran to Lee P Wilper and Monica M Wilper: Nw4 nw4 nw4 5-20-18.

Chase Z Ratliff, Chase Ratliff A/K/A and Bailey L Ratliff to Chase Z Ratliff and Bailey L Ratliff: E2 25-22-18.

Bryan E Dexter to Jeffrey A Breen and Jeffrey Breen A/K/A: W2 lot 3, all lot 4 & e2 lot 5 blk 5 City of Garnett.

Ricky W Feuerborn to Luke W Feuerborn and Jessica M Feuerborn: N2 se4 less n2 nw4 se4 all in 11-20-19.

Brian M Collins to Gary Elvin Partin: W2 lot 11 & all lot 12 blk 64 City of Garnett.

David Leon Thompson, Heather Deeann Thompson and Heather Deeann Wittman F/K/A to Ricky W Feuerborn, Wendy J Dickinson

Trustee and Wendy J Dickinson Living Trust Dated 6-4-1999: Lots 5 & 6 blk 2 Scipio Subdivision in se4 29-19-20 & lots 7 & 8 blk 2 Scipio Subdivision in se4 29-19-20.

Jeffrey Carl Lutz to David Leon Thompson and Heather Deeann Thompson: Lots 6, 7 & 8 less west 14.2 feet of lot 6 in blk 1 Pretzer Addition to City of Garnett, along with n2 vacated Monroe Avenue, adjacent thereto.

Ricky J Krupco to Christopher L Titman and Amy D Titman: A tract of land beg at pt 506' south of necor 9-22-21, thence west 216' to fence; thence in southerly direction along fence 934.8' to corner post; thence east 250' to section line; thence north 934.8 to pob; less minerals.

CITY OF GARNETT CONVICTIONS

Benjamin Luke Kinder, Garnett, was charged with failure to register a dog, \$200.

Riley K Franey, Garnett, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$310.

Marilyn J Katzer, Greeley, was charged with overtaking/passing a school bus, \$365.

Angela P Hayslip, Moko, Arkansas, was charged with speeding 52 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$150.

Echo Lynn Nelson, Garnett, was charged with driving while license canceled/suspended, \$550.

Seward A Horner, Garnett, was charged with speeding 59 mph in a 40 mph zone, \$180.

Kimberly Ann McIntosh, Wichita, was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, \$125.

Jennifer L Felt, Garnett, was charged with a dog at large, \$100.

John H McCracken, Grafrod, Texas, was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jacob Allen Adams, Overbrook, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$790.

Bonnie C Swafford, Garnett, was charged with a dog at large, \$100.

Joshua A Allen, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, \$600.

Tyler J Snipes, Osawatomie, was charged with obstructing legal process or official duty, \$150.

Echo Lynn Nelson, Garnett, was charged with failure to register a dog, \$100.

Christopher Lee Kirkland, Garnett, was charged with disorderly conduct, \$400.

Michael Ray Welsh, Garnett, was charged with drug paraphernalia, \$150.

Britnee A Gull, Garnett, was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Dale E Williams, Garnett, was charged with failure to remove weeds, \$100.

James Allen Gibson, Westphalia, was charged with transportation of alcohol liquor or cmb, \$150.

Aaron Wayne Roberts, Garnett, was charged with an illegal tag, \$50.

Hailey M Galeyan, Carbondale, was charged with failure to yield right-of-way, \$50.

Dalton Eli Crowder, Garnett, was charged with rabies vaccination required, \$100.

Dalton Eli Crowder, Garnett, was charged with failure to register a dog, \$50.

Melissa Renee Hinick, Garnett, was charged with failure to register a

dog, \$100.

Evan G Heffner, Waverly, was charged with driving without a license and no proof of liability insurance, \$250.

Christopher E Mathews, Iola, was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S ACCIDENT CASES FILED

On November 25, a vehicle driven by Carter Edgecomb, Garnett, was traveling north on NW Barton Road when the vehicle left the roadway to the right, jumped the creek traveling north through the ditch, hitting the ground which then flipped and/or rolled over causing the driver to be ejected before coming to rest on the wheels in an upright position. It is unknown as to why the vehicle left the roadway.

On November 25, A non injury accident occurred on Highway 16 near 2300 Road as a vehicle driven by Philip Kiura Ngunjiri, Yates Center, failed to yield and striking the trailer of a vehicle driven by Danell Renee Wheat, Greeley.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On November 26, Dacoda Shawn Laudan was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and interference with law enforcement.

On November 27, Melissa Lee Nichols, Welda, was arrested for domestic battery.

On November 28, Mason Lee Offutt, Fontana, was arrested for interference with law enforcement and violation of offender registration act.

Marco Aurelio Ramirez Aviles, Garnett, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

Shawn Dasting Weers, Ottawa, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.

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

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

Zachery Kirkland was booked into jail on June 23, 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.

Robert Soulia was booked into jail on October 4, 2021.

Garrett Russell was booked into jail on October 6, 2021.

Nicholas Buchanan was booked into jail on October 17, 2021.

Jerred Conner was booked into jail on October 18, 2021.

Darren Diconzo was booked into jail on October 25, 2021.

Robert Sparks was booked into jail on October 26, 2021.

Roy Teal was booked into jail on November 11, 2021.

Sabre Suire was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Alan Young was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Joshua Skinner was booked into jail on November 15, 2021.

Evans Daniel was booked into jail on November 24, 2021.

Offutt Mason was booked into jail on November 28, 2021.

Weers Shawn was booked into jail on December 1, 2021.

Notice to public meeting

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 7, 2021)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Anderson County, Kansas has filed a re-application with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, for financial assistance to acquire and/or develop a modern, NFPA compliant firefighting apparatus.

The area to be served by the proposed project is: all of Anderson County, Kansas.

A meeting regarding the proposed project will

be held on Monday, December 20th at 11 a.m. at the following location: Anderson County Commission Room, 409 S Oak Street, Garnett, Kansas 66032

The public is invited to attend this meeting and to provide comments on the proposed project.

J.D.Mersman / Name of Applicant Official

Director of Emergency Management / Title of Applicant Official

11/30/2021 / Date

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Notice of resolution

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 7, 2021)

RESOLUTION No. 2021-29

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2021-03 (CEDAR VALLEY METAL) TO ALLOW A COMMERCIAL 4' X 8' SIGN IN AN "A-2" TRANSITIONAL AGRICULTURE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution No. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on November 15, 2021 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2021-03 (Cedar Valley Metal) allowing a 4'x8' commercial sign in an "A-2" district.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said amendment request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt

the Special Use Permit #SUP2021-03 (Cedar Valley Metal); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said amendment, finds that the Special Use Permit is in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2021-03 (Cedar Valley Metal), said property is located at 20102 NW 1600 RD, Garnett, KS in the in Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 19 East, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 22TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/ Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:

/s/ Julie Wettstein, Clerk

Notice of road vacation

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 7, 2021)

TO ALL PERSONS:

Please take notice that the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas has determined that the following roads are not a public utility by reason of neglect, non-use, or inconvenience or from other cause or causes such roads have become practically impassable and the necessity for such road as a public utility does not justify

FUNK

NOVEMBER 15, 1935 - NOVEMBER 29, 2021

Glenda Lou (Ahlvers) Funk, age 86, of Garnett, was born the fourth of six children November 15, 1935 to John A.P. Ahlvers and Lena M. (Dieckman) Ahlvers, south of Glen Elder, Kansas in Mitchell County.



Funk

She transitioned to her heavenly home on November 29, 2021, at the Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.

Glenda was born at home on the farm where she spent most of her childhood. She would help with chores and was always her dad's side kick, mucking the barn, feeding the livestock, and riding her horse Rocket. She loved that horse and if you know Glenda you know Rocket as well.

Glenda graduated from Ionia, Kansas High School in 1953. She had many fond memories of playing on the girls' basketball team, tennis, softball, and cheerleading. She continued to enjoy watching sports throughout her life.

Glenda met the love of her life, Harry S. Funk Jr. in high school and they married November 22, 1953. After high school they moved to Largo, Florida where Harry earned his Barber license and then moved them to his home town New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, building a home and buying

the family barbershop. Glenda attended art school and loved drawing and painting. She was a natural artist as she continued to draw since she was a little girl. Glenda had a few jobs outside the home while her and Harry were waiting to start a family. She became a full time mother to two children, Harry III in 1962 and Holly in 1969. She was a stay at home wife and mother and active in the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts until husband Harry's death in October 22, 1977. Glenda went to work at the Little People's Learning Center not long after and this is where she spent twenty four amazing years teaching the many community members of Garnett. She also was a big part of the Trinity Lutheran Church Garnett being a charter member of Faith Lutheran Ottawa. She taught Sunday school, vacation bible school, was on many boards, and evangelized to the many hearts she touched. Glenda also enjoyed her retirement years by going fishing, bird watching, traveling, reading, crossword puzzles, and spending time with her five grandchildren. She taught all of them how to fish and this is their biggest memories together. Glenda was a wonderful cook! She spent many hours in the kitchen cooking many of the old family recipes and shared her greatest ingredient which was "Love". Glenda enjoyed her family time, visiting with her great grandchildren, and

especially loved spending time with them during her birthday and Christmas.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Harry S. Funk Jr.; brothers, Johnny D. Ahlvers and Larry D. Ahlvers; sisters, Hilda M. Dietz and Judy K. Richey.

She is survived by her children, Harry S. Funk III and wife Connie of Kincaid, Kansas; Holly S. Davis and husband John of Garnett, Kansas; her grandchildren, Harry S. Funk IV and wife Candice of Lawrence, Kansas, Christina Felman and husband Nathan of Garnett, Kansas, Amanda Funk and husband Chris of Mulberry, Kansas, Tyler Davis and wife Miranda of Shawnee, Kansas, and Derek Davis and wife Katelyn of Gardner, Kansas, Kyle Kirkland and wife Destiney and their family of Garnett, Kansas; great grandchildren, Harry V, Julilah, Nicholas, Ariana, Anna, Paige, Ameliah, Carson, Trinity, Nevaeh, Kenzie, Nataliah Lou, Daphne, Hazlie, and expecting Nathan Jr.; her sister, Lois M. Shrum and husband Leon and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday, December 6, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Glenda Funk Memorial Fund.

Regina Marie Romig Miller, age 52, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, November 30, 2021, at her home.



Miller

She was born January 14, 1969, in Kansas City, Kansas, the daughter of Ronald and Roberta (Hill) Romig.

Regina married Randall A. Miller on November 8, 1997 in Garnett. This union was blessed with one daughter, Catherine M. Miller Noland and guardianship of Eva Brecheisen.

She was a C.N.A. at several

local nursing homes for many years. Regina helped with the local family business, R & R Lawn Mowers Repair. She enjoyed the outdoors, including camping and horse riding. Regina had a love for animals and was an amazing artist.

Regina received the Order Molly Pitcher Award from the National Guard for the role of family support coordinator for three years. This was the highest non military award given to a civilian.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Robert and Aleene Hill; and Ralph and Hazel Romig.

Regina is survived by her husband, Randy Miller, of the home; two daughters, Catherine

Noland and husband Samuel of Iola, Kansas, Eva Brecheisen of Garnett; one grandson, Everett Noland; parents, Ronald and Roberta Romig; one brother, Richard Romig of Garnett; and several extended family members and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, December 7, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

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Kelly reddens as election nears

With less than a year to go before the 2022 elections and as one of the most vulnerable governors in the country seeking another term in office, it's notable how Governor Laura Kelly recently appears to be "reddening."

As in turning more Republican...as in suddenly trying to convince Kansans after three years as a lockdown, lockstep follower of Democrat-inspired liberal policy that she's really just a centrist at heart after all.

Alas, Kansans have longer memories. Kelly appeared almost Reaganesque in her opposition to President Biden's ill-fated vaccine mandates. This of course against the background rumble of members of the Kansas House and Senate rummaging in their desks for a pen to sign the petition to convene a special session of the legislature to wiggle Kansas out from underneath them. With the groundswell of public opinion to such edicts more than apparent in Kansas and Joe Biden about as popular in the state as ringworm, the heretofore rule-loving Kelly appeared all on board with the GOP.

It all worked in concert with Kelly first minimizing and then showing the door to white-coated Lee Norman, the nouveau pandemic Colonel Sanders stunt double who headed the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, and the most identifiable image of Kelly's Covid lockdown and mask mandate attempts. The more Norman pressed government power over Kansans' belief in their pesky civil rights, the more Covid baggage Kelly had to carry into November 2022.

The timing was perfect. Kelly cartwheeled to the podium to sign Republican initiated special session bills refuting Biden's vaccine mandates, and then raised the ante by handing Norman his pink slip.

With Kelly now presenting as an individual rights team player practically deserving of her own MAGA hat, she and Allen County's grant-wrangling boy wonder-turned Lieutenant Governor, David Toland, last week lassoed nearly every investment made by private businesses in the state of late to paint themselves as the Batman and Robin of state economic development. While the pandemic raged, Toland said, the duo's meticulous attention and savvy negotiating put a strong and comforting arm around beleaguered businesses and brought bounty to the Kansas economy, for which we should all rejoice.

It was indeed a staggering turnaround, especially considering one of Kelly's first moves as governor was to retain the tax refunds due Kansas residents, businesses and corporations that should have been ours due to Trump's early

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

revisions of the federal tax code. Kelly kept money that was ours to begin with, then claimed credit for the financial risks taken by every company that sought to expand in Kansas, while vetoing several additional tax cut measures forwarded by Republicans in 2019 that would have put more of your own money back into your own pocket or to reinvest in your own business.

Interestingly, the press release touting the Kelly/Toland team's new economic empire neglected to mention their piece de resistance - the months-long lockdown and restrictions of mainstreet small businesses across the state that did nothing to stop Covid but did manage to financial strangle local commerce and the people who depend on it. The final tally of that economic damage in lost sales, wages and residual economic activity may never be totaled. The damage dwarfs that done by Kelly's pal and fellow Democrat Governor Kathleen Sebelius when she canned the \$3 billion Holcomb power plant project years ago.

But those aren't the only bitter memories that inch into this vision of the reddening, election-bound Governor. There was her veto of a bill that would have protected female athletes in Kansas' high schools and colleges from having to compete against boys who say they're girls; there was the continual effort to expand Medicaid benefits to more able bodied Kansans regardless of the damaging cost estimates; she recreated a preferred class of Kansans by giving LGBTQ state workers rights straight folks don't have.

The governor would like to be remembered for a handful of actions recently that make her look anything like the leftist policy groupee on which she built her reputation earlier in her term. But Kansas voters next November will see Kelly's recent turnaround for what it is - a ruse of rouge. ###



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Hospitals need to realize that if you can't get into them because of staff shortages that's just as dangerous or even more life threatening than having unvaccinated staff help save your life. Your job is to care for patients no matter what.

Thank you for publishing the picture of that beautiful sunrise in the Nov. 23 newspaper. I really enjoyed it. But I got to looking at it and I couldn't figure out where Point of Rockers was in Kansas. I went out online and it's actually Point of Rocks, out by Cimarron National Grassland. Thanks again for publishing that beautiful photo.

Please print the comics and Sudoku and trivia and all of that with bigger font and bigger pictures. Very difficult to read. Very hard for people with not-so-good eyesight to see the Hocus Focus to be able to see the differences. Thanks for publishing those fun things but they need to be more readable. Bye now.

I know it's probably been several years and I'm behind the times, but I really appreciate the giant flag coming down from the ceiling at the Garnett basketball games when they play the National Anthem. Very inspiring. Thank you very much.

So now Black Lives Matter wants Black people to boycott the businesses of White people during the Christmas shopping season. How about we all just buy American and don't make our decisions based on race? That'd be nice for a change, wouldn't it? Thank you.

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Tyson: Actions in session speak louder than words

It was never more obvious than on the Kansas Senate floor, when conservatives defended our freedom against federal overreach of mandating COVID-19 vaccines in the recent one-day special session.

The legislature passed a bill that strengthens Kansas law regarding COVID-vaccines including religious and medical exemptions and unemployment. Employers are required to accept these religious exemptions to Kansans who seek them.

Also, employers are required to accept requests for medical exemptions that include a doctor's signature. Unemployment benefits were not available to employees who lost or will lose their job due to not receiving COVID-19 shots, but now they are.

The 25th Special Session in Kansas began November 22, 2021 and ended the same day. The day began with both the Senate and the House going directly to the floor to debate and work on legislation to block the federal vaccine mandates.

Both chambers passed legislation and a conference committee was called to work out differences. The final legislation passed the Senate 24 to 11 and the House 77 to 34. I voted Yes. The Governor signed the bill into law.

It was the first time in Kansas history the Governor was forced to call a special session by a petition of 2/3 the legislators.

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CARYN TYSON, 12th District Senate

It was reported in an online newspaper that the Governor requested Democrats not sign the petition for a special session. Thankfully, Republicans heard the cry of Kansans and stood together to face off with an increasingly overreaching federal government to sign the petition - 29 senators and 84 representatives - and the Governor signed the legislation into law.

It is a victory for protecting Kansans liberties.

But we have more to do when the regular session begins in January, at the top of the list is to stop Contact Tracing by government in Kansas.

Governor Kelly's administration has been contact tracing since the earlier day of pandemic - collecting data on a person who may have been in contact with an infected person. Last year, they went as far as tracking the movement of Kansans' cell phones. This is invasive, a violation of our right to privacy and is another form of government overreach.

Because of the time constraints on the special session, Contact Tracing and other topics were not discussed. In fact, it was requested that we hold amendments to the COVID-19 mandates until regular session beginning January 10, 2022. Myself and others respected the request and have legislation ready for next session.

There will be many important topics in the 2022 session. Blocking overreaching government mandates, stopping Critical Race Theory (CRT) from being taught in our schools, government transparency, removing sales tax on food, elections, and many other topics will be worked during next session.

You may follow the bills and watch meetings online at www.KSLegislature.org.

I hope that you are able to enjoy the holidays. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

- Caryn Tyson is Senator from the 12th District of Kansas representing Anderson County.

Nike, LeBron James ooze hypocrisy on China

Nike's latest TV ad is another slick paean to individual empowerment and prevailing despite the naysayers.

Centered around Memphis Grizzlies star Ja Morant, the commercial features various people doubting that Morant can keep up his stellar play, to which someone always cheekily replies, "Says who?"

Yes, Nike believes anything is possible -- so long as it doesn't involve doing anything to cross one of the world's most hideously repressive regimes.

The grotesque hypocrisy of the Nike-NBA industrial complex and its biggest star, LeBron James, has been underlined in recent weeks by Boston Celtics player Enes Kanter, who has been on a one-man crusade against the Chinese Communist Party and those too cowardly or greedy to call it out.

James -- the owner of four NBA championship rings who has appeared in a jaw-dropping 10 NBA finals -- has views on all sorts of public controversies and doesn't hesitate to air them so long as they are comfortably within the fashionable woke consensus.

On China, though, he's mute. So are his employers. They all portray themselves as champions of social justice and of courage and striving, but their commitment to these causes and values stops at the water's edge -- and at their bottom line.

When a couple of years ago, the Houston Rockets general manager got thrown under the bus by the NBA for tweeting in support of pro-democracy protestors in Hong Kong, King James pronounced him "not educated on the

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situation."

The Lakers forward affirmed a right to free speech -- thanks, GOAT! -- but said we have to be careful what we say. "So many people," he warned, "could have been harmed, not only financially but physically, emotionally, spiritually."

Never has so much harm been attributed to a small message of public support for plucky idealists about to be steamrolled by a totalitarian government.

During the Kyle Rittenhouse trial, by the way, James mocked Rittenhouse's tears on the stand, doubting they were real -- apparently because he's an expert on what constitutes genuine signs of post-traumatic stress.

If Rittenhouse had control over whether a vast market would be open to James and the corporations he's affiliated with, the Lakers star surely would have stayed silent.

When Kanter tweeted, "Money over Morals for the King," and wore sneakers portraying James bowing down to get crowned by Chinese dictator Xi Jinping for a Celtics-Lakers game, James brushed it off. He accused Kanter of "trying to use my name to create an opportunity for himself."

Actually, Kanter's activism, calling out his league and a massively influential corporation, is what everyone says they value -- a lonely, unwelcome campaign against well-heeled interests too compromised to defy a powerful entity perpetrating rank injustices.

After Nike got blowback in China for a relatively anodyne statement expressing concern about forced labor in Xinjiang -- the epicenter of the regime's repression of the Uyghurs -- the company's CEO said Nike is "a brand of China and for China."

Nike lobbied Congress to weaken an anti-forced-labor bill, lest a measure aimed at crimping a vast human-rights abuse discomfit the corporate giant too greatly.

"Says who?" the new Nike ad asks. Clearly, the Chinese regime.

"You can't stop us," intoned a viral ad last year. Well, actually you can, provided you are an authoritarian bully with an enormous consumer base.

"Just do it" went the most iconic Nike ad. No, second thought, better to "Just don't" if it might anger a government that disappeared a star athlete for the offense of accusing an official of sexual assault and is preparing to

Day two at new site - more to come

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My excavations at my new site continue on. Today I had a visitor at my site, therefore my digging day was shortened. A gentleman who was born and raised in the house when it was still there stopped by. Golly I found out tons of information

about the site. These are the artifacts found along one of the sidewalks: square nails, tin spoon, concrete nail, double hook, clock wind stem, smashed oil lamp wick holder, revial 12-gauge shotgun shell, broken key, brass item?, decorated dish

ware shard, green glass button, mother-of-pearl-button. Hopefully tomorrow will be a better find day.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 17Nov2021

Model T Club Christmas to be Dec. 11

The East Central Kansas Model T Club Christmas Dinner Meeting will be held on Saturday December 11th 2021 at Kelly Hall, Kelly Park in Burlington from 11:00 AM to 3:00PM. The menu for the catered meal is smoked brisket, smoked pulled pork, cheesy potatoes and BBQ baked beans. Members are asked to bring a dessert or salad. Please RSVP by calling Margie at 620-364-8055 by Dec 7th. \$10.50 per person will be paid at the door. Janie suggested that members wear vintage/period clothing to the Christmas meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the Model T's. Members and guests talk about their current car projects and the problem solving they went through to complete the project. There is a wealth of genuine experience and information available for the asking. It's a real treat to drive the cars and display them at local events. A calendar of events will be reviewed so plans to share can be made.

Last time members shared pictures of the latest tour to Council Grove. This month we

will be working on the plans for tours in 2022. One possibility will be a hub tour of Southeast Kansas. There's a wealth of interesting sights and activities to be enjoyed in Southeast Kansas

The ECKTS is a family organization and a chapter of the not-for-profit, National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

Colony Christian Church - "Prepare the People"

Brant McGhee gave the Communion Meditation, "Tis the Season". With the time change, cooler temperatures, gazing at the stars, leaves falling, stumbling thru the woods... it's Coon hunting season! Driving around at night in search of coons, you can sometimes find yourself just blowing right thru those back country stop signs without even really thinking about their importance, and the repercussions of doing so. How many of us take Communion like that? Stop signs direct traffic and keep us safe. The Bible offers simple (yet entirely more important) instructions. We need to look inward (what God wants/needs us to change within us), outward (how can we help others), upward (at what is to come), and backwards (at what he's done for us). So don't just blow right thru Communion. Stop and look at the significance and importance of what you're about to partake in. (Ref: 1 Corinthians 11:28-29; Matthew 26:28; Luke 22:19)

the sermon "Prepare the People and Clear the Way". Christmas marks the beginning of the most important road we'll ever take, following Jesus. God had to become man, live a perfect life, die and rise again; and he sent someone to clear the way for him. John the Baptist was sent to "clear the way for the Lord's coming". His parents were in the priestly line of Aaron, and he was a man with the spirit and power of Elijah. When Mary visited Elizabeth during her pregnancy, the baby in her womb "jumped for joy". He was filled with the Holy Spirit even before his birth. For 400 years, the Jews had been waiting for God to speak to them thru a prophet, and John was the prophet sent, "shouting in the wilderness" to prepare the way for Jesus. He instructed the people to prove by the way they live that they had repented of their sins and turned to God. He was not passive and he stood up for what he knew was true, said what needed to be said, called out sin, and didn't back down. We

have all that we need to be prepared for the coming of Jesus, yet we still allow obstacles in our way. The path that leads to Jesus is clear, and it is ready for you to take. (Ref: Luke 1:5-25 & 39-44 & 67-79, 3:4-8 & 17; John 1:23; Isaiah 7:14; Malachi 4:5-6) 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.

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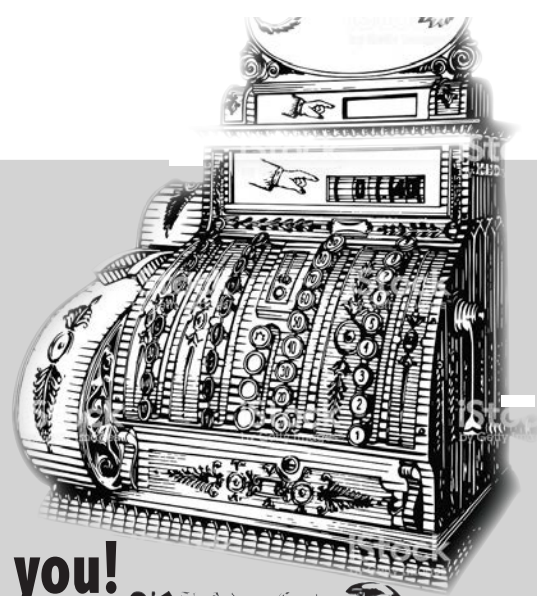
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Kyle Belcher calls for a time-out after winning the ground game against two Iola players for possession during Friday night's contest.

Bulldogs cruise past Iola to open season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After a slow start, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs pulled away over the final three quarters to cruise to a 45-27 win in their season opener against Iola.

After the first 8 minutes, AC and Iola were knotted up at 10. From that point on, it was all Bulldogs. Anderson County outscored Iola 12-5 in the second quarter, 12-9 in the third and really put the clamps on defensively outpacing Iola 11-3 to put an exclamation point on an impressive win.

Anderson County absolutely dominated Iola in the paint, outscoring them 32-6 and pulling down 23 offensive rebounds compared to just 4 for Iola.

Caitlyn Foltz paced the Bulldogs with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

Kylie Disbrow had a solid stat line as well scoring 8 points while recording team highs with 14 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 blocks.

Brooke Galey chipped in with 7 points, 9 rebounds and led the Bulldogs with 4 steals.



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Kylie Disbrow makes a defensive canopy over Maci Miller of Iola in Friday's ACHS ladies basketball opener against Iola.

Bulldogs defense key to win over Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs put the clamps down defensively early, setting the tone for a solid 43-31

win over Iola to kick off the season.

Reese Jarrett led the way with 12 points on the night.

Jarrett scored 9 of his 12 points in the first quarter to

help his Bulldogs stake a 9-2 lead after the first period.

Iola chipped away slightly at the deficit in the second quarter, outscoring Anderson County 12-9 to cut the deficit 18-14 heading into halftime.

The Bulldogs would double up their halftime lead with a 14-10 third quarter advantage and head into the fourth leading 32-24.

Anderson County would continue to pull away, outscoring Iola 11-7 in the fourth quarter to close out the victory.

Outside of Jarrett, the only other player in double figures was Peine with 10 points and also tallied 10 rebounds.

Viking wrestler finishes 5th at Wamego

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAMEGO - To open the season, the Central Heights Viking wrestlers sent a trio of wrestlers to Wamego.

Aiden Welch (285) finished 5th winning 3 of his 5 matches. Welch opened with a victory by Fall (0:19) over Jace Tholstrup (Concordia) but lost his sec-

ond match by Fall (0:36) to

Ethan Hole of Wamego. Welch rebounded to win in Round 4 by Fall (0:29) over Kean Haverkamp (Sabetha) and after losing by fall in round 5, Welch won his 5th place match by Fall (2:35) over Peyton Taylor of Herrington.

Jotham Meyer (106) fought hard but lost all 5 of his match-

es on the afternoon.

Gavin Peine (138) placed 10th by finishing the day with 2 wins and 3 losses. Peine opened by dropping his first three decisions before a round 5 bye, which is recorded as a win, and then a win by Fall (2:59) in round 6 over Aiden Rowley of Chapman to finish out the day.

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invade a neighboring country. If China were to take Taiwan, would the NBA, Nike or LeBron James do anything more than offer vague expressions of concern and piffle about how the situation is complicated? We certainly know what Enes Kanter would say. Which is why he rightly deserves a Nike ad celebrating his go-it-alone truth-telling, and why, of course, he'll never get one.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 8
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - 'Remember When' Wednesday at Garnett Library
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Mtg.

Thursday, December 9
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 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

Friday, December 10
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Mtg.

Monday, December 13
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, December 14
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers
 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
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 15
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, December 16
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 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

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

Sunday, December 19
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast



Chelsea D'Albini reads to a group of kids Sunday afternoon at the Garnett Lions Club's annual kids Christmas Party held at the Garnett Senior Center. Santa showed up along with the cookies and punch and gave all the kids toys.



Pictured are Westphalia 5th & 6th Grade Quiz Bowl Competitors. From left: Colton Dilley, Landon Beddo, Carly Edgecomb, Kale Schafer & Dixon Brooks

Senior Center pitch results

On November 18, 2021 eight enthusiastic card players met for an evening of fun and companionship. The most games were won by Jackie Waddle. Phyllis Gordon won the least amount. Dorthy Spencer took 50/50 and Doug McIntosh had the most perfect games.

December 2nd found twelve pitch players ready and eager to play. Karen Register won the most games with 8 of 10. Loydene West won the least with two. Dorthy Spencer won the 50/50 and Earl Wilson had the most perfect games with 3. Come join us on Thursday night at six o'clock for a fun night of 13-point pitch.

Jan Wards reporting

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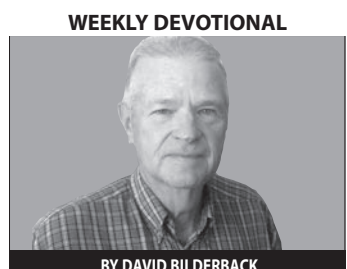
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If no one truly knows you it is a lonely existence

Thanksgiving is behind us. Anytime we gather our friends and relatives together we often are disappointed. Most often because our expectations don't align with theirs. I'm not always sure in my case who is at fault. If we are always sure it is someone else maybe it's time to rethink our situation. Perhaps one of the most important lessons we can begin to understand is we need to allow for our vulnerability and that of others because that is who we really are. Too often at gatherings we feel the need to disguise our feelings. In rare instances this may prove to be beneficial but not to the extent we practice it. If you are in a room full of people like this how can anything relational come out of this? The result is the same old thing we fail to communicate our true feelings to one another.

For the most part, although I still fall back into bad habits, I have mastered the problem of vulnerability. You see hiding our vulnerability is a heart issue and anytime we have a heart issue our well-being is threatened. I can't say that



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

dealing with this issue is easy. But you see if no one truly knows you it is a lonely existence. A couple of thoughts in conclusion. When God sees us, and like it or not we live before the face of God every day, what person does he see? Is he pleased or does he barely know us? Allowing our vulnerability to show through our life relieves us of striving to be perfect in an imperfect world. Second it allows us to meet meet God at his level rather than trying to bring him down to our level.

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Tyson has math and computer science degrees from Kansas State University and an engineering management degree from the University of Kansas. After graduating K-State she began working in the information technology industry and continued working in this field for more than 30 years.



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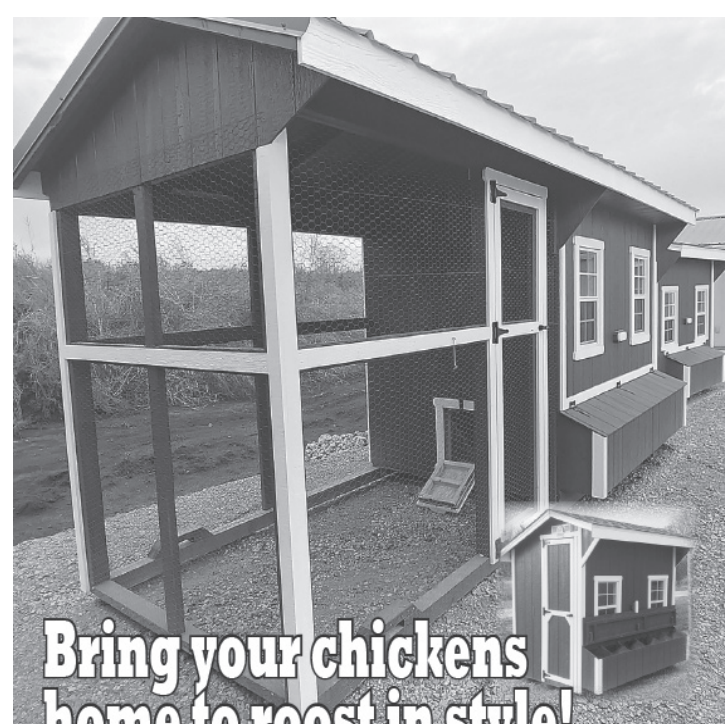
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and from South Africa. A case was discovered in Missouri late last week. SEK MCHD director Rebecca Johnson said at this point the numbers were in Kansans' favor.

"With over 64% of the eligible population fully vaccinated, Kansas is more prepared for Omicron than previous variants," Johnson said. "Experts continue to believe that the COVID-19 vaccine will continue to protect those who are vaccinated against severe disease and death."

Numerous cases of infection have been documented after having taken the vaccine however, and substantial resistance is still apparent among large segments of the populations to taking the vaccine among fears its long-term effects could be worse than getting the virus and producing one's own natural immunity.

Johnson noted both the vaccine, boosters and child vaccinations for kids five and over are available locally, and pressed the precautions of vaccinations, boosters and mask wearing to defend against the virus.

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His biggest disappointment was not getting a balanced budget amendment approved in the mid-1990s, he said.

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Vikings down Chase County

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Viking boys started each half strong en route to a 50-39 win over Chase County.

The Vikings outpaced Chase County 17-9 in the first and 16-8 in the third while being outscored 13-8 in the fourth quarter.

Ethan Rowan scored 18 points and Luke Burkdoll was the only other Viking to join

him in double figures with 10.

Rowan also had a team high 6 rebounds.

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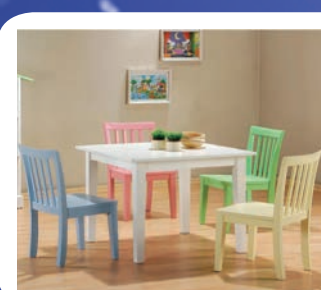


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