

FINAL WEEK!

The Great Christmas GIVEAWAY

See today's numbers... GRAND PRIZE number in Dec. 21 Review!

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Potential appointees line up

Five city residents express interest in city commission post, deadline this Friday

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Five city residents have submitted statements of interest in the appointment to the vacancy on the Garnett City Commission as the deadline nears this Friday.

Mayor Jody Cole and commissioner Greg Gwin will presumably make the appointment in coming weeks after reviewing the applicants. The appointee will finish out the term of Cody Gettler, who took office last January but passed away November 11.

Individuals who have so far submitted their Statement of Interest form indicating their wish to be appointed are Jason Sheahan, former commissioner and mayor Michael Norman, Mark Locke, Mark Powls and Paula Scott.

State law requires commissioners to make an appointment within 10-60 days of a vacancy occurring, though Gettler passed away nearly a month ago. City attorney Terry Solander said the delay came when commissioners opted not to start the process until after Gettler's funeral. The city has in the past extended the selection period to some 60 days in order to ensure ample time for notification of the vacancy and to gather candidates, he said.

If commissioners can't agree on a suitable appointee, according to state statute, the statute directs the city attorney as the designee to make the selection from among the applicants.

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Getting the Word

Safest option is to have more than one way to be warned, ACEM head says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Devastating tornadoes that smashed through Kentucky after bedtime Saturday and hit five other states throughout Saturday afternoon and evening have raised attention locally to the means of being notified of weather emergencies after bedtime.

The deadly twister which officials say at this point may have taken more than 100 lives, mostly in Kentucky, struck the town of Mayfield, population 10,017, about 10 p.m. Saturday night.

J.D. Mersman, director of Anderson County Emergency Management, said the key is to have more than one way of being alerted.

"Nighttime tornadoes are always the worst," said Anderson County Emergency Preparedness

Director J.D. Mersman. "It's so hard for supports (on the ground) to confirm what National Weather Service is seeing on radar."

That danger is complicated after bedtime when residents of a threatened area may not hear storm sirens and may have their cell phones located in other rooms away from them. Alerts sent to cell phones only work if people can hear that alert, Mersman said - and the urgency may not come through if the alert sounds like a regular text message.

"With the county-administered CodeRED it will only call and/or text you, so whatever your default ringtone is is what our CodeRED will alert as," Mersman said. Residents can sign up for the CodeRED system at the county website.

Mersman said the Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) system that is operated by FEMA is automatically sent to most modern mobile devices and comes through

SEE WARNING ON PAGE 2A

Ho, Ho Hot

Balmy Nov.-Dec. brings season records, precipitation worries

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MANHATTAN - There's something not right with Santa Claus in shorts.

But that's what Anderson County and most of the rest of Kansas may be looking at through the next few weeks, with weather specialists at Kansas State University predicting continued warmer than average weather now through the end of December and maybe beyond.

"The warmest temperatures are coming this week," said Chip Redmond, Assistant Meteorologist at the KSU Weather Data Library. "It looks like some cooler weather is on the way this weekend - closer to normal at least. Long term, there is definitely some question as to when or if we will see some influence from the Alaska/west Canada much below normal conditions."

KSU's agronomy update for last week said since Thanksgiving, 111 maximum temperature records have been broken in Kansas as of December 4 and another 19 records were tied. Of these records, nine different locations broke their record by nine or more degrees. Seventeen monthly records were broken during the period and seven tied. With seven

SEE TEMPS ON PAGE 5A

Pandemic prompts more parents to home school option

Disenchanted with local public schools, Kansas parents find alternatives

BY SUZANE PEREZ THE KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA - Worried about safety, resistant to mask orders and troubled by a lack of confidence in public schools, thousands more Kansas parents are opting to teach their kids at home.

The shift comes in the wake of the pandemic that convinced those families they could handle the job.

"We just had call after call after call," said Bert Moore, who oversees home-school registrations for the Kansas Department of Education. "And they continue to call us. This isn't something that occurs in just August. . . . It will be May before we have the final number."

During a normal school year, about 1,400 Kansas families newly register to home school. Last year that number more than tripled - to 5,527 - and the trend doesn't seem to be slowing. So far this year, more than 2,250 new families

have registered.

Experts say the switch to remote learning during the pandemic persuaded record numbers of families to consider home-schooling long-term. Some want more flexible schedules or greater control over their children's lessons. Others are disillusioned with the traditional model of education or worried about plummeting test scores.

"This increase in homeschooling is something that was ratcheting up for many years prior to the pandemic, but the pandemic has certainly jump-started it and caused it to spike," said Lance Izumi, author of "The Homeschool Boom."

During the early stages of lockdowns, parents got front-row seats to their children's schooling. That, Izumi said, "demystified the learning process for them."

"You're seeing people discovering home-schooling as something that is doable, which they thought was not prior to the pandemic," he said.

Moore, the state education official, said it's hard to know whether COVID-19 is causing a temporary

increase in home-schooling or a larger shift that will continue after the virus is controlled.

The number of students enrolled in Kansas public and private schools dropped by more than 15,000 in 2021 compared to 2019, according to state data. Some of those students may have moved out of the state, but many likely enrolled in virtual or homeschooling.

"It's not going to be a momentary blip," said Izumi, the author. "That's the incentive for regular public schools to address those gaps in order to entice these parents to come back."

Enrollment in Wichita, the state's largest district, fell by 5.6% during the 2020-21 school year - much of that in pre-school and kindergarten. Officials hired two full-time staff members to visit pre-schools and daycare centers in an attempt to recruit them back.

Across the country this fall, a record 8 million students are being home-schooled, including a growing number of Black children.

SEE EXODUS ON PAGE 4B

\$1,000 shopping prize drawing next week

GARNETT - Today kicks off the final week to collect tickets for the Review's Great Christmas Giveaway, with a grand prize \$1,000 ticket number to be published next Tuesday on Dec. 21.

Four final weekly prize ticket numbers are included in the Great Christmas Giveaway ad section on pages 2B-3B of today's

paper, each worth \$50. If any of the final weekly prizes aren't claimed by Friday Dec. 17 at 5 p.m., they'll be lumped in with the winnings awarded to the grand prize winner.

The person with the grand prize winning number has until noon - Monday, Dec. 27, to claim the \$1,000 grand prize.

Should the grand prize

not be claimed by the deadline, another grand prize number will be published in the Dec. 28 newspaper with a deadline of the following Friday, Dec. 31, at 5 p.m.

As of Friday more than 8,000 tickets had been distributed based on receipts submitted from participants.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-14-2021/ DANE HICKS

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated a ribbon cutting ceremony for Jammin' Nutrition in downtown Garnett last week. Front row from left: Mike Norman, chamber manager Kris Hix, Jammin' principals Randa Teagarden and Ben Reese and Gloria Henggeler. Back row: Helen Norman, Courtney Tucker, Travis Wilson and Amanda Taylor.



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

NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS DINNER
The Garnett Senior Center will host Christmas dinner on December 25th beginning at noon. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish.

TREASURER'S OFFICE TO OPEN LATE DEC. 15
The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will open late, Wednesday, December 15th due to training from the State of Kansas. The office will open around 9:30 a.m.

COUNTY OFFICE CLOSED
The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will close at noon on Thursday, 12/23 and be closed Friday 12/24/2021 for the Christmas Holiday.

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 BAKE SALE
Christmas Bake Sale on December 24, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be cakes, breads, rolls, noodles, pies, etc. at the Prairie Home Flea Market, 600 N. Maple, Garnett.

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

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

PRIZE...

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submitted from participating area merchants.

To play the contest, shop the merchants who placed ads in our Great Christmas Giveaway advertising section found on Page 2B-3B of today's newspaper. Bring in your receipts to the Review at 112 W. 6th in Garnett, and we'll award you a drawing ticket for every \$10 in purchases with qualifying receipts, up to 250 tickets per transaction. Everyone can get a free ticket every week just by dropping by our office.

Winning numbers are placed in random ads in the weekly Great Christmas Giveaway section. Find your number in one of the ads and you're the winner!

Sponsors of this year's Great Christmas Giveaway are AuBurn Pharmacy, Pizza Hut, Bauman's Carpet & Furniture, QSI (Richmond), Wolken Tire, 6th Avenue Boutique & Bronze, Garnett Dairy Queen, 4th Street Flea Market, Garnett Publishing, Inc. (The Anderson County Review), 1-Stop (Parker), D&M Mini Barns, 7th Street Grocery, Garnett Home Center, Dutch Country Cafe, Trade Winds Bar & Grill, GSSB, Prairieland Partners (Iola).

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 6, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 6, 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

John Louk, Road & Bridge Shop Foreman, met with the commission. He presented an alternate dump truck proposal since the one on order has been delayed until fall 2022. After discussion, the commissioners decided to continue with the Kenworth that is ordered.

Audit

Rodney Burns, Auditor, met with the commission. He presented the 2020 audit review.

Property Valuation Division

Mike Dallman, PVD, presented the results from the 2021 compliance review. He showed the commissioners documentation on how Anderson County was out of compliance in 2021.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He will need to update the fingerprint system at the jail. He's working on getting bids and will present at a later date.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. The department will be receiving a \$150,000 grant from the Patterson Family Foundation to build a supply building which will be located next to the new fire station on Westgate Rd. A red-light permit was presented for Alex Dennison. Chairman McGhee signed the permit.

Road Vacation

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to authorize the County Clerk to provide notice of a possible road vacation as provided by statute, concerning the portion of SE Virginia Rd from SE 200 Rd south for three-quarters of a mile, and that portion of SE 100 Rd from SE Virginia Rd west for one half mile. All voted yes.

Abatements & Adds
Abatements B22-117 through B22-122 and Adds A22-101 through A22-102 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Paula E Weers to Jake Austin Miller and Haleigh Pruitt Hartwig - Lot 4 blk 3 Evergreen Meadow, a subdivision to City of Garnett.

Grizzley Properties LLC to Kyle Meeker and Ashley Meeker: East 15' lot 10 & west 25' lot 9 blk 64 City of Garnett.

Pamela Hardwick, Michael Hardwick and Amanda L Gray to Jason L Mills and Sandra Ann Mills: Tract 1: Lots 11 & 12 blk 49 City of Garnett. Tract 2: W2 lot 9 & all lot 10 blk 49 City of Garnett.

Kimberly Sue Wiedner, Kimberly Sue Nevius F/K/A and Jeffrey L Wiedner to Brian R Weller: N2 lot 1 & n2 lot 2 & n2 e2 lot 3 blk 38 City of Garnett.

James A Myers and Jennifer J Myers to Tracy L Ray: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 blk 9 Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett.

Jere J Patterson and Daisy L Patterson to Erin E Rios: N2 lot 49 & all lot 50 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (revised 1977) to City of Garnett.

Darrell D Erhart, Jamie L Erhart and Jamie L Katzer F/K/A to Curtis D Leiker and Davina M Leiker: Se4 ne4 29-19-21 & a tract of land in ne4 29-19-21 being described as follows: beg at necor said section 29; thence along east line of said ne4, south 0°14'52" east 1323.37 feet; thence north 89°27'46" west 1327.30 feet; thence north 0°11'47" west 148.12 feet; thence south 89°38'52" east 9.80 feet; thence north 0°16'10" west 152.48 feet; thence south 59°33'20" east 40.00 feet; thence along a curve to right having a chord bearing north 54°07'19" east 102.27 feet, a central angle of 47°21'22", a radius of 127.33 feet and an arc length of 105.24 feet; thence north 77°48'03" east 109.28 feet; thence north 71°27'55" east 766.66 feet; thence along a curve to left having a chord bearing of north 52°52'13" east 351.24 feet, a central angle of 29°20'33" a radius of 693.39 feet and an arc length of 355.10 feet;

thence along a curve to left having a chord bearing of north 19°25'07" east 275.81 feet, a central angle of 37°33'37", a radius of 428.37 feet and an arc length of 280.82 feet; thence north 2°24'26" east 231.97 feet to pob; & beg at necor se4 29-19-21, thence south 330 feet, thence west 1320 feet, thence north 330 feet, thence east 1320 feet to pob; along with a 20 feet easement for access from existing county road located in sw4 ne4 said section 29.

Randal S Beckmon and Marsha N Beckmon to B&B Farms: Sw4 nw4 16-23-21, less east 300' sw4 nw4 16-23-21.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Yvonne Bauman in the amount of \$1,551.44 for unpaid Individual Income taxes from 2020.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Lisa R Sears in the amount of \$1,590.55 for unpaid Individual Income taxes from 2017.

LoanCare, LLC has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against George E. Fischer (deceased), Evelyn R. Fischer, John Doe (unknown), own tenant/occupant), Jane Doe (unknown tenant/occupant), George E Fischer (deceased), Evelyn R Fischer, and all other persons and/or legal entities who are or maybe concerned including the unknown spouses of any defendants, together with the unknown heirs, devisees, beneficiaries, executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, conservators, assigns, successors and creditors of such defendants in the amount of \$54,500.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Tracy L Weese in the amount of \$2,278.25 for unpaid Individual Income taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Carissa D Garcia in the amount of \$3,020.80 for unpaid Individual Income taxes from 2020.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Jared T Snavelly in the amount of \$4,355.84 for unpaid Individual Income taxes from 2020.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed suit against Ryan

D Yutzky in the amount of \$1,957.48 for unpaid Individual Income taxes from 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

A vehicle driven by Janet K Storck, Chanute, was in the roundabout going south past the entrance from Highway 59 when a vehicle driven by Dustin Hall, Welda, was going south from Highway 59 entrance and failed to yield hitting the first vehicle in the right passenger door area causing the vehicle to go over the curb to the west before coming to stop.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Bernhardt Joseph Outram has been charged with speeding.

Larry Douglas Grammer has been charged with speeding.

Osaac Weber Arremdondo has been charged with speeding.

David R Tinsley has been charged with vehicle not registered.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jennifer L McBrearety has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, violation of the Kansas Offender Registration Act and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Delbert R Beechy has been charged with interference with law enforcement, speeding and driving while suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On December 1, Shawn Dasting Weers, Ottawa, was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 2, Jason Patrick Marnell, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On December 3, Crystal Marie Schweizer, Burlington, was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 3, Samuel Laverne Yoder, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 4, Alina Nicole Hibbs, Iola, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 4, Brandon Louis James Richardson, Garnett, was arrested for abuse of a child.

On December 6, Jennifer Leanna McBrearety, Greelely, was arrested for violation of offender registration act,

possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On December 7, Zachary Robert Snapp, Topeka, was arrested for a probation violation.

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 Dizenzo 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.

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

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

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

Crystal Schweizer was booked into jail on December 3, 2021.

Jennifer McBrearety was booked into jail on December 6, 2021.

Zachary Snapp was booked into jail on December 7, 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.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on November 13, 2021.

Risk management skills series for Kansas women in agriculture

The Frontier Extension District is hosting a local site for this program series. Each session will be held at the Franklin County Annex Commission Chambers, located at 1418 South Main St., Ottawa

Program Description

This workshop series will teach principles of determining cost of production, developing a marketing plan, purchasing

crop insurance, and participating in farm programs (ARC/PLC). Participants will work with a case farm to apply these topics to a real-world farming operation. An optional 5th session will cover similar risk management principles for beef cow/calf operations. The program will be a combination of broadcasted keynote speakers, local speakers, and facilitators to assist in completing the

hands-on activities. The goal is for participants to acquire risk management skills they can apply directly to their farming or ranching operations.

Registration Information

A \$50 registration fee will cover all meals and program materials if registered before Dec. 31st (\$75 late registration fee) Add \$10.00 registration fee for optional 5th session. Register for the series by

visiting: https://kstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bHTbfGu2WLJBUui or by contacting your local Extension Office. Ottawa - (785)-229-3520, Lyndon - (785)-828- 4438, or Garnett - (785)-448-6826.

Program Schedule

All sessions will begin with dinner at 5:30 pm and conclude by 8:30 pm.

•January 12th, 2022 - Enterprise Budgeting

•January 19th, 2022 - Crop Insurance & Stress and Resiliency

•January 26th, 2022 - Crop Marketing & Family Communication

•February 2nd, 2022 - Farm Bill Programs & Beef/Cow/Calf Risk Management

Optional Session #5

•February 23, 2022 - Enterprise Budgeting, Cattle Marketing & Insurance Options

WARNING...

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with a distinct alert tone.

"That alert does sound a very distinct alert over cell phones," Mersman said. "People primarily receive WEA messages for Amber Alerts but they also should receive alerts for immediate life threats such as flash flood and tornado warnings." He said location of the user in relation to the warning area issued by the weather service will determine who receives it.

He said the best option was still a NOAA Weather Radio designed specifically for emergency alerts.

"They do sound a very loud alarm when a warning is issued," Mersmand said. "They can be programmed to receive only certain weather alerts and for certain counties."

Anyone with questions about programming their NOAA Weather Radio should contact ACEM at (785) 448-6797.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters.

Notice of hearing

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 14, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of WANDA LEE CASELMAN, Deceased. Case #AN-2021-PR-000029

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by David Lance Caselman, one of the heirs at law, devisee and legatee of Wanda Lee Caselman, deceased, praying that Last Will and Testament of Wanda Lee Caselman, dated April 13, 2016, and admitted to probate in decedent's resident state of Arkansas on or about February 24, 2021, authenticated copies of said will and order are filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record in Kansas; that the court find that no

administration of the estate in Kansas is necessary; and that the said will be construed and the Kansas real estate owned by the decedent be assigned in accordance with the terms of said last will and testament.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before January 5, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

DAVID LANCE CASELMAN
Petitioner

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Notice of City of Garnett budget amendment

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 14, 2021)

Notice of Budget Hearing for Amending the 2021 Budget

The governing body of
City of Garnett

will meet on the day of 12/28/2021 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

Summary of Amendments

Fund	2021 Adopted Budget		2021 Proposed Amended Expenditures
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax that was Levied	
Gas			1,590,000
Economic Development			80,000
			0
			0
			0
			0

Travis Wilson

Official Title: City Clerk

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Notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 30, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA L. LARMAY, Deceased. Case #AN-2021-PR-000028

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.

PAMALYNNE HUNTER-BRADLEY
Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.



EGIDY

AUGUST 31, 1964 - DECEMBER 7, 2021

Tammy Felter Egidy, age 57, of Greeley, Kansas, was born the last of four children to Earl Felter Jr. and Charlotte (Ambler) Felter in Eureka, Kansas on August 31, 1964. She passed away on Tuesday, December 7, 2021, at Stormont Vail in Topeka, Kansas with her family by her side.

Tammy met the love of her life, Terry Ray Egidy in Americus, Kansas while on a blind date on New Year's Eve in 1986. They were married in Americus in 1988. In March of 1998, they adopted their daughter Morgan and in 2000 they added Matheu to their family through adoption.

She loved children and this was evident in her work experiences as well as in her devotion to her children and grandson, London. She began her career working with children at LakeMary Center in Paola, Kansas. She also worked for the Southeast Mental Health Center in Garnett and KVC in Ottawa as a case worker for children. She was at EKAN and Southeast Kansas Head Start and finished her career at K-State Research and Extension in Garnett, Kansas as the 4-H Program Manager. She also volunteered with Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Tammy and Terry were 4-H leaders for the Dynamite 4-H Club in Greeley, Kansas for several years. She served on the Future of Anderson County Education (FACE) Committee. She also received the Woman of the Year award from the Garnett Business and Professional Women. Her greatest joys were her children. She was proudest of her role as "Nonny" to grandson London. She talked with him daily and spoiled him as any grandmother should.

Tammy enjoyed spending time with family, especially

London. She was an avid quilter and enjoyed cooking. She was well known for her pies. Tammy was a selfless woman and gave to others of her time and talents generously. She served as a role model for her own children, the children she helped through work, and those that she served through 4-H.

Tammy was preceded in death by her father, Earl Felter Jr. her mother, Charlotte Felter, one sister Carolyn Jo Felter, father-in-law Ralph William Egidy, mother-in-law Mary Ann Egidy, brothers-in-law Charles Edward Egidy, David Lee Egidy and Patrick Allen Egidy.

She is survived by her husband, Terry of the home, her daughter Morgan Egidy and grandson London Egidy of Council Grove, Kansas, and her son Matheu Egidy of the home; sisters, Rose Stephenson (Royce) of Belle Plaine, Kansas and Karren (Matt) Hulse of Newton, Kansas, sisters-in-law JulieWorser(Lee)ofSmithville, Missouri and Dorothy Erwin (Tim) of Viola, Kansas, two aunts, Mary Billups of Viola, Kansas and Margie Morgan of Greeley, Kansas; and grandma, Mary Rickabaugh of Greeley, Kansas. She also leaves behind loving cousins, nieces, nephews as well as great nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was Saturday, December 11, 2021, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S., Anderson County 4-H, or to the Hope and Love of The Laity (H.A.L.L.) Fund and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

Do not listen to what Satan is whispering in your ear!

In Genesis 3:1, Satan says to Eve, "Did God really say, you must not eat from any tree in the garden?"

You see Satan deals in generalities not specifics. There is nothing genuine about Satan. God's words to Adam were, "You are free to eat from any tree in the garden, but you must not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat of it you will surely die." This is very specific. God always states what actions are out of bounds and he always spells out the consequences for this action. Satan twisted God's words and failed to include any consequences that would follow. What Satan is doing here is what he does every day all day long. He makes an attack on the character and nature of God.

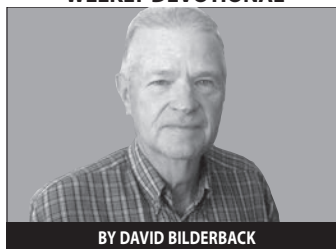
And who do we know God to be?

1) We know him to be our Father who knows how to give good gifts and keeps us from what is less than the best.

2) We know him to be the God who demonstrated this kind of love and wisdom and generosity by giving the life of his Son, Jesus Christ for our sake.

Jesus and Satan met head on in Jesus' temptation after his baptism. Again Satan twist-

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

ing the words of scripture ultimately offers Jesus all the kingdoms of the world if he would only bow down and worship him. Satan did not offer Jesus anything he wouldn't ultimately possess by fulfilling his work, to die on a cross for the sins of man. Satan makes deals God doesn't. Satan will offer you a shortcut just as he offered one to Jesus here. In John 5:34, Jesus summarizes his calling as follows. "My food," said Jesus, "is to do the will of him who sent me and to finish his work." Jesus did that ultimately sitting down at the right hand of God. Jesus did not walk out on God, neither should we. Do not listen to the lies Satan is whispering in your ear.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.
Author of the book,
"On the Other Side of the Door"
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Dean's 50th Anniversary



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Don and Sue Dean married December 26th, 1971 in Louisville, Illinois. They had 3 kids Travis Dean, now deceased of Chanute, KS, Kristin Halfide of Concordia, KS and Justin Dean of Concordia, KS.

They have 5 grandchildren (3 granddaughters and 2 grand-

sons) and 1 great grandson. Don continues to work as a civil engineer in Concordia for Campbell and Johnson and Sue is retired after many years as a teacher and school librarian. Cards can be sent to their home at 611 E 5th St. Concordia, KS 66901.

Senior Center pitch results

On December 9th, eleven jolly Christmas elves came together for a fun evening of 13-point pitch.

The winners were as follows: Most games won (7 of 10) Dorthy Spencer, fewest games won Loydene West, Shari Friesen won 50/50 and the most

perfect games (3) Jan Wards.

We would love to have more of you join us at the Senior Center on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock for an evening of good clean fun. Even if you don't know how to play there is plenty of help available.

Jan Wards reporting

Area Agency on Aging hosts a 'Cup of Necessity' for conversation and support

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) would like you to join us for a cup of coffee and great conversation! If you are helping a neighbor, a friend, or a family member navigate medical appointments, health concerns or treatments, adapting to life after the loss of a loved one, transition from living at home to an apartment, senior housing or a nursing home or simply helping someone by checking in to make sure they

are alright—this group is for you. Come for support, encouragement, resources, and friendship.

A Cup of Necessity will meet the 3rd Thursday of the month at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room from 10:00 to 11:00 AM. The December date is Thursday, December 16th. If you have questions or need more information please contact Shannon at ECKAAA at 785-242-7200.

MAGNER

JANUARY 6, 1969 - DECEMBER 6, 2021

Di Magner, age 52, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, December 6, 2021, at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kansas.



Magner

She was born January 6, 1969, in Ulysses, Kansas, the daughter of Cloyce (Vern and Madgelene (Bowling) Armstrong. Di graduated from Ulysses High School with the Class of 1987, and attended Southwest Community College in Liberal, Kansas.

Di married Mark Magner on December 27, 1988 in Liberal, Kansas, this union was blessed with three children.

She worked for the Grant County Treasurer's Office as a clerk for two years, the Anderson County Hospital for three years, the Miami County DMV Office for three years, and then the Anderson County Courthouse from 2006 to present as the District Court Clerk Deputy.

Di lived life always to the fullest. She was never afraid to start a new journey and share her smile with everyone who crossed her path. She was as bright as the stars and could always help someone find a smile on their darkest days. She had a wide array of hobbies she enjoyed, anywhere

from riding motorcycles, trivia nights and traveling to a new city. She shared these things with friends and her children but most of all her best friend, her husband. Her biggest cherish in her final years was watching her grandchildren grow and seeing her children's happiness with their families.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Cloyce and Madgelene Armstrong; one brother, Devon Armstrong; one son-in-law, Dustin Dozier; one grandson, Kason Dozier; and mother-in-law, Shirley Magner.

Di is survived by her husband, Mark Magner, of the home; her children, Kelsea Magner, Jake Magner, and Maddie Hoy, all of Garnett; four grandchildren, Killian Magner, Cloyce Dozier, Jace Hoy, and Larkin Hoy; father-in-law, Lyle Magner of Liberal, Kansas; sister-in-law, Kay Chaffin and husband Robert of Liberal, Kansas; three brothers-in-law, Terry Magner of Optima, Oklahoma, Chad Magner and wife Nikki of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Kile Magner and wife Joy of Ellinwood, Kansas; and several extended family members and friends.

Di's family was present to greet friends on Monday, December 13, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

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SCHECKEL

MAY 23, 1984 - DECEMBER 9, 2021

Michael Paul Scheckel, age 37, of Princeton, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, December 9, 2021, at Advent Health Shawnee Mission.

He was born on May 23, 1984, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Lynard Scheckel and Pamela (Olsen) Scheckel.

He was united in marriage

to Melissa Tevis in Miami, Oklahoma on May 30, 2014.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM, on Wednesday, December 15, 2021 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. The family will greet friends following the service.

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Left makes Dole a Trojan Horse

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

GOP today.

Dole may have on occasion leaned a little further on important issues like Social Security, but only because he could see leadership among Democrats leaning his way from the other side. The difference? While modern Republicans have maintained their footing on issues, modern Democrats are so far left of center they don't even seem to be on the same planet anymore.

The Democrat Party of our fathers and mothers favored government that helped the working man – operative word *working*. Would they have embraced policy for taxpayers to provide “Universal Basic Income” to everyone? Would the Democrat Party of our parents have embraced a blatantly racist, militant, Marxist-inspired organization that burned American cities, murdered their residents and declared “autonomous zones” where existing law has been suspended?

Would those Democrats recognize their party's modern obsession with anti-white hate, the embrace of Critical Race Theory in education and the re-writing of history and its markers along racial lines? Would they support a medical mandate mentality from the federal government that violates individual civil rights? Would they endorse the outright attack on female athletes with policy that gives preference to men who want to compete as women in women's sports?

When the culture and values of one side of a political continuum are that distant not just from the arguments of its opponents but also from the mainstay of traditional American culture, compromise becomes social and cultural suicide.

Bob Dole started out as a soldier who recognized what was right and defended it against the scourge of those who would have replaced it with tyranny. Hopefully, Republicans will continue to do the same thing.###

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Several people have died of the coronavirus. The ones that have been taken from us are the ones that have not been vaccinated mostly. Why don't you just get vaccinated for your loved ones, not for yourself or your political party? It's very sad when they're gone. Thank you.

If you still hate Trump after the (deleted) show we've been living for the past year, your commitment to stupidity is impressive.

The City of Garnett and the residents are the meanest, cruelest animal abusers I've ever seen. They want these animals to starve to death. I do not believe the people at the annex building and the residents of Garnett will let these animals starve. I have to feed my cat at the back door because I cannot catch him. He's registered, he's been fixed and had all his shots. But yet I get turned in because I'm feeding my cat. That is wrong. Not only is it wrong but it's wrong because they're letting all the other cats starve.

This is the first time in history that the ineffectiveness of a medicine is being blamed on the people who haven't taken it.

We the people of Garnett can do miracles for our children. Yes, our children. By lighting up Garnett with Christmas lights and your light bulbs on your porch. I have seen so many children with big eyes, big smiles on their face. They are our angels. Thank you Garnett.

Want to know what we should really be afraid of? Obesity. Porn addiction. Vitamin D deficiency. Dropping fertility rates. Physically inactive children. Reduced birth rates among smart people, educated, productive people. Young people with few interpersonal skills and waiting longer to marry and some not having kids at all. Decreasing testosterone rates. But you don't think about these things because they're not on the news 24/7. Thank you.

What U.N. Agenda 21 and Agenda 2030 mean

Agenda 21/2030 is a United Nations protocol that is sold to local communities across America under labels such as “Sustainable Development.” Proponents argue that societal decisions should be based on three criteria: global land use, global education, global population control and reduction.

Its policies are implemented through Public Private Partnerships (PPP), deals made between government and specific corporations which receive tax breaks, grants, and wield government's Eminent Domain. Wildlands Project, Resilient Cities, Smart Growth, Local Visioning and others are usually “Going Green.”

Communities pay dues to “ICLEI,” Local Governments for Sustainability (International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives), to provide “local” community plans, its process driven by foundation and government grants. “Individual rights will have to take a back seat to the collective.” Harvey Ruvin

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Biden helps Putin Make Russia Great Again

COMMENTARY



REBEKKAH KOFFLER, AUTHOR

The two-hour video tete-a-tete on Tuesday between President Biden and Russian strongman Vladimir Putin has predictably not borne fruit for America. Biden issued stern warnings about sanctions that were widely celebrated in the American press. But Putin was already well aware of these warnings. The session was, in fact, a hollow exercise in showmanship. And Putin stole the show.

Instead of being a moment for projecting US resolve, the meeting was just another step in Biden's ongoing, unintentional plan to help Putin make Russia great again by allowing the Russian president to reassert his influence over the nations of the former Soviet Union.

The mere act of Putin having a one-on-one meeting with the US president is a win for Moscow's spymaster, who craves being perceived as a top dog in global geopolitics. It makes Russia seem on a par with the United States, which it certainly is not.

The call was followed by a terrible blunder. Biden granted Moscow the guarantee that the US will not use force to stop Russia's invasion of Ukraine. While using force against Russia is a bad idea with respect to Ukraine, which is not part of NATO or a critical US asset, Biden abandoned a valuable tool, the principle of strategic ambiguity. Biden could have kept Putin off balance and unsure of what we would do. But by stating that force was “not

on the table,” Biden may have guaranteed that Russia will proceed militarily into Ukraine. The US president's threat of sanctions has little effect on the Russians, who have historically endured far worse deprivation than anything US economic measures could inflict on them. For Putin, control of Ukraine is a “red line,” and he will do what he has to in order to maintain it.

Meanwhile, Putin has noticed Biden's other weaknesses toward Russia. The US president backed completion of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline into Europe, giving Russia a useful spigot to turn on and off in order to force Western Europe to do his bidding. Although the White House reportedly would push Germany to

halt the project if Russia attacks Ukraine, Washington is unlikely to sway Berlin, which views Nord Stream 2 in purely commercial terms and has been enjoying a blossoming relationship with Moscow. And Putin is already ratcheting up the pressure on Europe — which is critically dependent on Russian gas — by colluding with Saudi Arabia on engineering a potential suspension of OPEC's collective increase in crude oil production. How long will sanctions last when Putin is in charge of heating the homes of the European Union?

And where were the sanctions after cyberattacks earlier this year — likely approved by the Kremlin — stymied our critical infrastructure, including energy reserves and the food supply?

Putin views Biden as weak, and believes his presidency presents a unique window of opportunity. And so, he is working to both intimidate Biden and butter him up.

Last month, Russia conducted two highly consequential weapons tests that served as a direct message to Washington.

On Nov. 29, the Russian navy successfully test-fired a hypersonic cruise missile, which Putin has been touting as capable of piercing the US missile defense umbrella. And a recent

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China Olympics comes with concentration camps

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It should be a rule of thumb that the Olympic Games shouldn't be held in countries that operate concentration camps.

If this strikes you as a reasonable demand, you aren't suited to serve on the International Olympic Committee. The IOC has doggedly defended Beijing as the host of the 2022 Winter Olympics even as the Chinese Communist Party pursues its campaign of unrelenting barbarity against the Uyghurs.

The Biden administration just announced a so-called diplomatic boycott of the games, a gesture of disapproval that won't dent the propaganda coup the IOC is handing the most dangerous regime in the world.

The IOC is the World Health Organization of sports. When China disappeared female tennis star Peng Shuai for the offense of making an accusation of sexual assault against a former high government official, the IOC happily assisted in the regime's crisis PR, lest the shocking incident derail the games.

The president of the IOC, Thomas Bach, had a video call with Peng where she said all was well and Bach pretended to take her assurances at face value. Of course, Peng wasn't free to speak her mind, but part of Bach's job now is to look the other way at China's blatant abuses.

China has the great fortune to deal with international organizations -- except the Women's Tennis Association, which is suspending tournaments in China -- that lack all self-respect.

The IOC is following in the well-trod footsteps of corporations, financiers and sports

leagues that start out wanting to do business with China and end up complicit in the regime's crimes by staying silent or explaining them away.

The difference is that the IOC claims to be acting in support of high ideals. Bach likes to quote the Olympic charter that says Olympism exists “to place sport at the service of the harmonious development of humankind, with a view to promoting a peaceful society concerned with the preservation of human dignity.”

Placing sport at the service of China does the opposite on all counts. China's autocrat, Xi Jinping, has been open about the political importance of the Olympics, “Hosting an excellent 2022 Games is a major task of the Party and the country, and it is a solemn commitment to the international community.” Here, the interests of the CCP and the IOC -- as

well as the corporate sponsors of the games -- coincide.

The last time China hosted the Olympics, the Summer Games in 2008, it used the opening ceremony to stage a gigantic and memorable regime-enhancing spectacle. Beijing promised reforms to get awarded the games and then, true to form, engaged in yet more heavy-handed repression.

If the 2008 Beijing Games were ill-advised, next year's Winter Olympics are a complete travesty. The atrocities in Xinjiang province are a matter of public record and the quashing of Hong Kong proceeds apace. No one who crosses the regime is safe from imprisonment or worse. China openly menaces Taiwan with an invasion. Indeed, China could conceivably be in a shooting war with the United States within a year or two of using the presence of our athletes, among others, to enhance the rule of its dictator-for-life.

Bach insists that the IOC must always be politically neutral. As Michael Mazza of the American Enterprise Institute points out, though, the IOC banned apartheid-era South Africa from the games. There is no such thing as neutrality when dealing with an all-encompassing police state for which politics is a life-or-death matter. The games aren't being hosted by Switzerland or Norway -- nice, law-abiding countries with good ski slopes -- but a revanchist power that tramples on human dignity and is a clear and present danger to international peace.

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Anticipation builds at current site

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A really nice afternoon and boy did I ever take full advantage of it. These artifacts were found as I began excavating along the house foundation. I hope this is a good sign of things to still uncover in the days ahead.

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- Broken cup hook
- Brass harness rivet

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- Heavy wire hook
- Three shards of porcelain canning jar sealing lid.
- Washer
- Small section of Hacksaw blade

- HAYDEN ??
- White glass button
- Antique lady's stick pin. (stones are all missing)

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 1Dec2021

KOFFLER...

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anti-satellite missile test, in which Russia bashed one of its own defunct spy satellites into smithereens on Nov. 15, was Moscow's demonstration of intent to cripple America's warfighting capability, which is critically reliant on space birds for targeting, missile warning and command and control.

In the past year, Putin has "worked" Biden to convince him that Russia and America could be partners. The Kremlin, aided by the Russian press,

showered Biden with sweet talk after the virtual meeting. The official statement by the Kremlin noted that "the two presidents reminisced about the alliance between the two countries during the Second World War" and "stressed that such an alliance must serve as an example for today's framework for the Russo-US relationship and collaboration."

Putin's assistant, Yuri Ushakov, called the dialogue "candid and business-like" with "successful" exchanges of compliments and joking around.

As an intelligence operative, skilled at convincing foreign leaders that he has a soul, Putin is manipulating Biden to craft a US-Russian relationship on Moscow's terms. And as the Biden presidency oversees a diminution of US power, Putin will continue his long-term project of reconstituting the Soviet empire, with Ukraine as the next step.

Rebekah Koffler is a former Defense Intelligence Agency officer and the author of "Putin's Playbook: Russia's Secret Plan to Defeat America."

TEMPS...

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record high low temperatures (warm overnights) set.

That dynamic's been reflected in local data monitored at the Garnett Municipal Airport. Airport manager Pat Schettler said Dec. 3 set a record high at 74 degrees for that date, and through Dec. 13 the average high recorded in Garnett this month is nine degrees warmer than the past 12 years. So far the average high for the month has been 55.5 degrees and the average low 31.7, both on the high side, Schettler said.

"And unless it starts raining, we're going to set a low precipitation record also," Schettler said, noting only 0.10 inches of precipitation recorded for December.

But rain was forecast for the area for this week with a possibility of rain or thunderstorms Wednesday with a high of 70 and south-southwest winds at 25-35 mph.

The KSU report said this recent warmth follows a trend that has been associated with both recent Novembers and winters. According to the National Centers for

Environmental Information (NCEI), Kansas has observed as much as 0.2-0.3°/decade warmth in November and up to 0.4°/decade for all of winter. While these may seem like small impacts, they can have lasting results, the report said, on agriculture, pests, and precipitation demand trends.

"This doesn't mean that there aren't outliers with cold months and seasons, just that long-term averages are indicative of slow trends over time," the report read.

SEAT...

FROM PAGE 1

More local residents typically seek appointment to city commission vacancies when they arise than seek to run for office when posts become up for a vote every year, according to recent city history. Many seats in fact are often filled by incumbents who end up running unopposed.

The last vacancy filled in Garnett was that of former commissioner Preston Peine in 2016. At that time four applicants were interviewed by commissioners Greg Gwin and former commissioner Gordon Blackie, one of which was Travis Wilson, who eventually became Garnett City Clerk and is now among the candidates for consideration as city manager. Jody Cole was another appointee interviewed in 2016, and was subsequently appointed to the post where she still serves.

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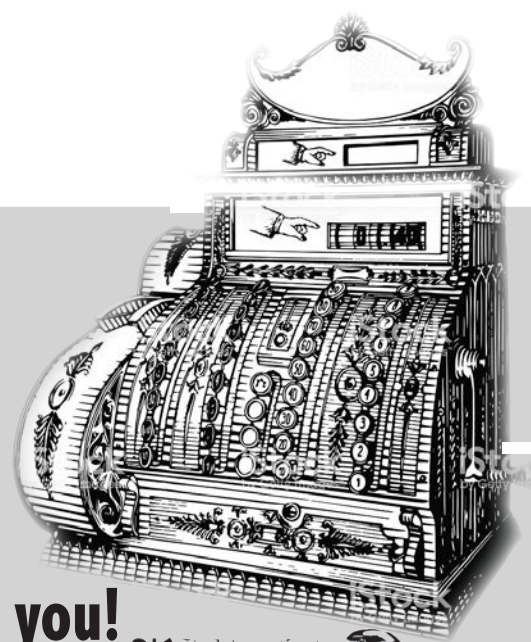
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 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Thursday, December 16
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 10:00 a.m. - A Cup of Necessity
 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

Saturday, December 18
 6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square

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

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

Tuesday, December 21
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - Planning Commission Mtg.
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 22
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, December 23
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 10:00 a.m. - A Cup of Necessity
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 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 24
 Christmas Eve

Saturday, December 25
 Christmas Day
 12:00 p.m. - Senior Center Community Christmas Dinner

Monday, December 27
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11/14/2021 / TERESA YOUNG

Review publisher Dane Hicks and USMC Sergeant Juan Vanegas prepare to load up toy donations for the Toys for Tots program last week. Hicks said this year's program was a great success, due to the generosity of area donors.

Pracht awarded Optimist Scholarship

Ridge Pracht is the recipient of the 2021 Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship. He attends Kansas State University and is majoring in Animal Science and Industries. Ridge is a member of the KSU Collegiate Farm Bureau,



Pracht

Collegiate Cattleman's Club and Knights of Columbus. The Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship was established in honor of Ed Britton and his loyalty to the Garnett Optimist Club. He was a founding member of the local club and worked to further community and educational pursuits of local youth. He modeled good citizenship through his volunteer efforts and advocacy for youth. To be eligible

for the Ed Britton Memorial Scholarship applicants are required to be residents of Anderson County, have completed at least 60 hours of college credit, be of good academic standing and be representative of the traits that Ed Britton exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club. Ridge is the son of John and Reva Pracht of Westphalia.

New exhibit on display at Garnett Public Library

On display during the month of December, in the West Gallery of the Garnett Public Library, are Nativity Sets belonging to the members of the Walker Art Collection Committee.

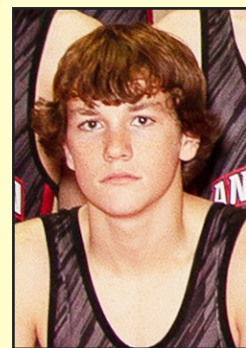
are beautiful in very different ways. Religious Art and wreaths on the wall make the West Gallery look especially beautiful.

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AJ Schaffer

The ACHS Bulldog wrestler was dominant in all 5 of his matches in his class (126) to finish first at the 2021 Anderson County Invitational.



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FROM PAGE 4A

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 Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-14-2021 / KEVIN GAINES

Anderson County hosted their annual 2021 Anderson County Invitational on Saturday. The Bulldogs finished 7th out of 17 teams. Pictured is Connor Prothe of the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs host wrestling invite Saturday

GARNETT – Sixteen schools traveled to Garnett on Saturday as the Bulldogs hosted the 2021 Anderson County Invitational. ACHS finished 7th overall.

The highlight of the day was AJ Schaffer (126) winning all 5 of his matches to finish first in his class.

Schaffer won his first four

matches by fall and his final match over Drake Brooks of Girard to win the gold.

The Bulldogs also had a pair of third place finishes as both Masten Wright and John Wright won their 3rd place matches.

M. Wright went 3-2 on the day, downing Andy Lanter of

Pleasant Ridge by Fall (0:45) in his 3rd place match.

J. Wright went 4-1, downing Noah Martinez of Wellsville by Fall (1:41) in his final match.

Colten Wittman won by major decision over Preston Wry of Labette County to finish 5th as he finished the day winning 3 of his 5 matches.

Louisburg rolls past Lady Bulldogs

LOUISBURG – It was a rough end to a tough week for the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs as they dropped their road game on Friday 48-21 to Louisburg.

The offensive struggles continued. AC shot just 21% from the field, including 0-8 from the three-point line.

It was close early on as the Bulldogs trailed just 10-8 heading into the second quarter but Louisburg dominated the second quarter, 18-3, to take control leading 28-11 at intermission.

Louisburg kept the clamps down on the Bulldogs throughout the second half, limiting

them to just 11 points in the second half as well while tacking on 20 more to close out the win.

Kylie Disbrow led the Bulldogs with 7 points, had 10 rebounds and 6 blocks.

Caitlyn Foltz had 8 rebounds and also had 6 blocks.

Lady Bulldogs struggle in loss to Baldwin

BALDWIN – The Anderson County Bulldogs shot just 25% from the field last Tuesday in their 50-19 defeat to Baldwin.

Baldwin led 18-8 after the first quarter and then limited the Bulldogs to just 2 points in the second quarter to take a 28-10 lead at halftime.

The second half was much of the same. Baldwin doubled up the Bulldogs in both the third and fourth quarters.

Baldwin scored 14 in the third and 8 more in the fourth while limiting the Bulldogs to 7 and 4 points in the final two quarters respectively.

Baldwin dominated nearly all aspects of the contest. They outscored the Bulldogs 15-0 in fast break points. They outscored the Bulldogs 22-0 off of turnovers. They had a 20-2 advantage in steals.

Anderson County did hold

an 11-0 advantage in blocked shots. Seven of those blocks came from Kylie Disbrow, she also scored 10 points and pulled down 9 rebounds.

She now stands alone as she broke her own record, that was previously shared. The record was 5 blocked shots in a game which was shared by Lexee McDonnell versus Erie in 2002 and Kylie in 2021 versus West Franklin.

Zook finishes first in Breakaway competition

Over Thanksgiving weekend, 15 year old Brylee Zook squared off with some of the top competition in the Midwest and came away with a first place finish in the 19 & under Breakaway girls at the Rising Stars Calf Roping competition in Guthrie, Oklahoma.

She finished with a top time of 12.46 seconds.

Brylee also finished second in the Short Go competition, with a time of 2.91 seconds, less than a half a second out of first.

Brylee is no stranger to competing. She has been rodeoing since she was 7 years old.

The ultimate goal for Brylee is hopes of traveling the rodeo circuits competing at the professional level one day.

Brylee's parents are Erin and Justin Zook. She also has three younger siblings, Breckyn, Britni and Kaxton.



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Fifteen year old Brylee Zook recently finished 1st overall in the 19 & under Breakaway girls competition at the Rising Stars Calf Roping

Vikings drop 2 of 3 in tournament

RICHMOND – Central Heights jumped out to an early 11-6 lead after the first quarter en route to a 41-30 win at home against Lebo to open the Ike Cearfross Invitational.

Lebo battled back in the second quarter and cut the lead to 15-12 at halftime, but the Vikings outscored Lebo by 4 points in the third and fourth quarters to finish off the victory.

Ethan Rowan led all scorers with 13 points, including a perfect 6-6 from the free throw line and also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Luke Brown was the only other scorer in double figures with 11 points.

In the second round, the Vikings came up short against Santa Fe Trail 70-57.

Three Vikings scored in double figures. Connor Peel had 15

points, Rowan 13 points and Brown tacked on 10 points and also pulled down 10 rebounds.

On Saturday, Heritage Christian Academy downed the Vikings 50-42.

The trio of Brown, Peel and Rowan all recorded double figures with 12, 12 and 11 points respectively. Rowan added 9 rebounds and Brown tacked on 8 boards.

EXODUS...

FROM PAGE 1

A survey by the U.S. Census Bureau showed that more than 16% of Black families were homeschooling in the fall of 2020 – up from about 3% the previous spring.

Some education advocates raise concerns about the quality of home schools, since there is little state oversight.

“There are good quality programs out there for home-schooling,” Moore said. “But I am concerned about students’ exposure to collaboration, to cooperative learning, to working in teams and having that experience of participating in the things that students in our schools get to experience.”

Suzanne Perez reports on education for KMWU in

Wichita and the Kansas News Service. You can follow her on Twitter @SuzPerezICT.

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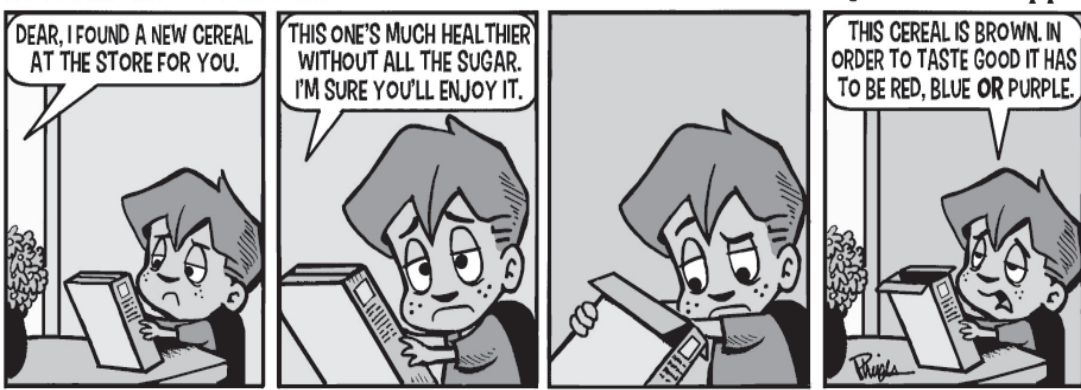
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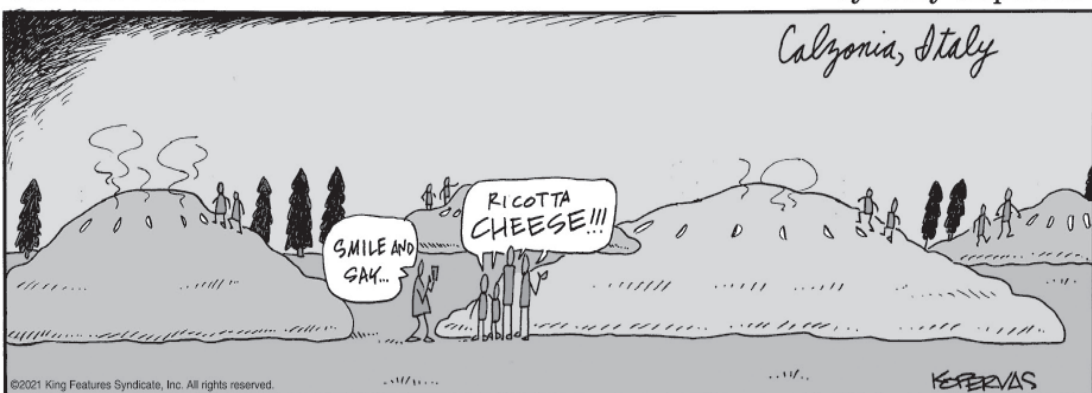
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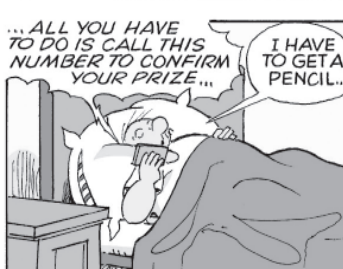
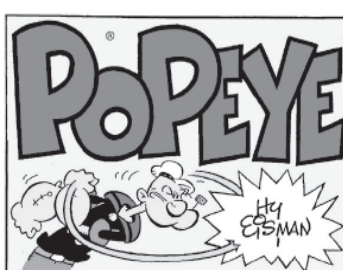
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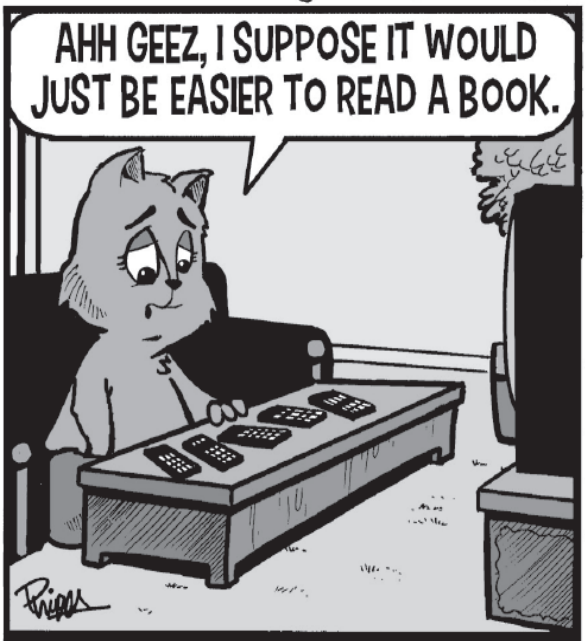
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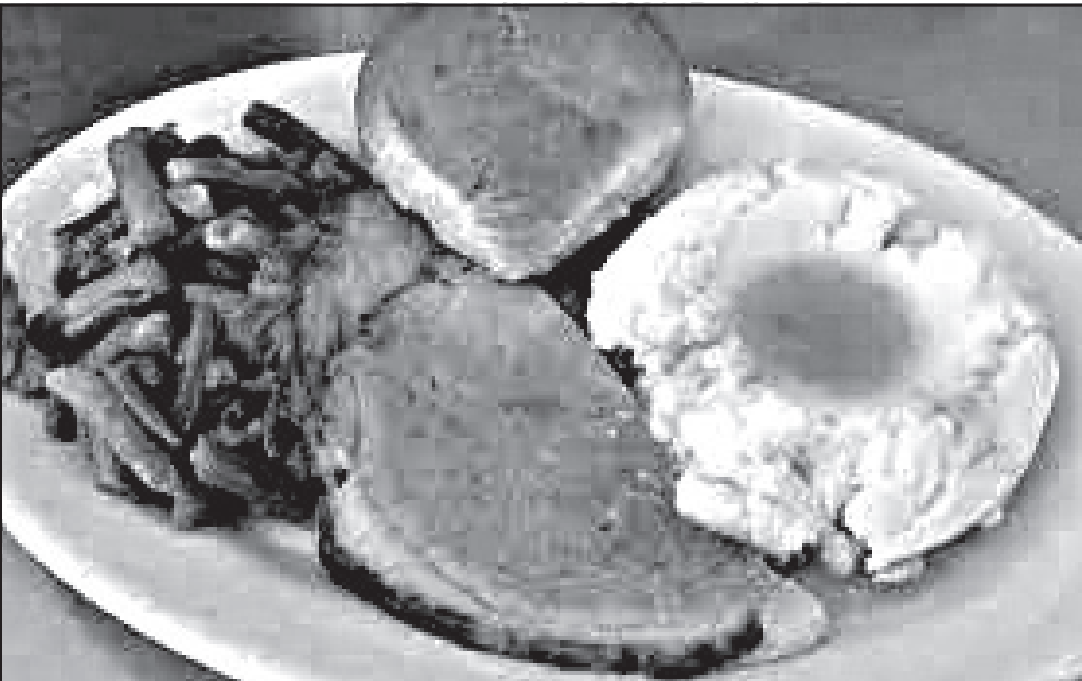


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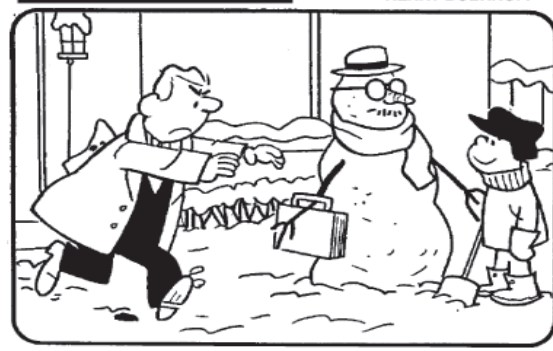
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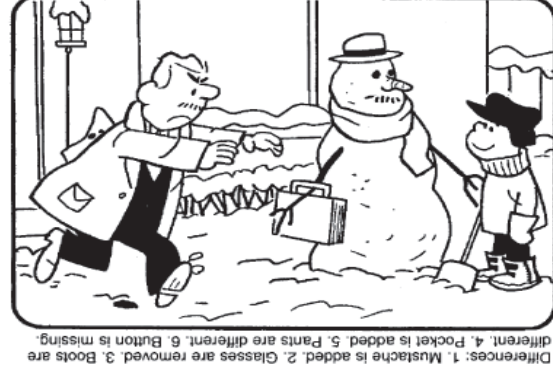
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- MEASUREMENTS: How many centimeters are equivalent to 100 inches?
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- GEOGRAPHY: Which ocean does Bermuda lie in?
- MATH: What is a prime number?

- Answers
- Eight minutes, 20 seconds
 - Lily Tomlin, as telephone operator Emeline
 - 254
 - Grover Cleveland
 - More than 7,000
 - The legislative branch — U.S. House and Senate
 - Whitey Ford
 - Pizza
 - Atlantic
 - A number that is only divisible by itself and 1

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Clue: C equals T

TJRB CJR WRMWAR XHBMGRF
 JXO CTM IMNDBFO, CJR AXLXF
 NMBDGIJ HDLR CJRN CJR CJXGF
 FRIGRR.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Acute HARPS
- Charm ELAPSE
- Salad LEAK
- Rude SCARS

TODAY'S WORD



"He must be considering marriage — he's started taking me to _____ restaurants."



Solution time: 24 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

When the people ignored his two commands, the livid monarch gave them the third decree.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Regina Miller would like to thank you for thinking of our family during this difficult time. All the prayers and thoughts were very much appreciated.

A special thanks to Pastor Chris Goetz for the lovely service and to Natasha for her wonderful music.

Also to the First Christian Church, who provided the meal, the procession from the Garnett VFW and the American Legion Color Guard in her memory.

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