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ACHS MUM ON PROM BAN

Online petition gets support but school officials won't respond to explain position

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - If you're an Anderson County High School junior or senior who chose remote learning at the beginning of the year due to concerns over the Covid-19 pandemic, you'll

apparently be sitting at home on prom night.

That's apparently the call from USD 365 and Anderson County High School - although repeated attempts by the Review to get a statement from the school on the issue last week went unanswered.

AC junior Zia Holloway garnered some 547 signatures to an online petition as of the weekend in an effort to get the school administration to change the policy. She said her father

was told that superintendent Don Blome said the policy was in effect in order to reduce the chance of bringing Covid into the school, while she was told by principal Matt Self the prohibition was rooted in remote learners not qualifying to participate in KSHSAA activities. The Review couldn't confirm those assertions because our calls to school officials went unanswered.

"We still have sports with students from other schools and we all know

that most of the time, the athletes aren't wearing their mask," Holloway said of the virus fears. "Second of all, if they do not want outside students at the prom, why are they allowing the Alternative School students?"

"When I inquired about this to Mr. Self, I was told that we are not allowed to go to prom because we cannot participate in KSHSAA activities," Holloway said. "Of course, prom is not a KSHSAA activity. Worse than that, however, the students who attend the

Alternative School are being allowed to go, but they also cannot participate in KSHSAA activities."

Comments from signors of the petition reiterated points that vaccinations against the virus were increasing and case counts were going down. The CDC says children and adolescents have had lower incidence and fewer severe COVID-19 outcomes than adults, and schools have not proven to

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Samsel opposes bill to protect women's sports

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Republican legislators representing Anderson County split last week over a vote to protect high school and college women's sports from competition by men who "identify" as women. Now it's up to Kansas Governor Laura Kelly to decide whether or not to sign the bill into law.



Tyson

Senator Caryn Tyson from the 12th District supported the 26-11 vote in the senate, saying it was in keeping with established competitive models

and recognized the inherent differences in physical qualities between men and women.

But 5th District Representative Mark Samsel, who is also a referee for high school basketball, voted against the bill, saying it set the state up for lawsuits and might keep Wichita from hosting the first and second rounds of the 2022 NCAA basketball tournament.

Kansas House members voted 76-43 in favor of the bill.

"Practically, it hampers Kansas's

(sic) ability to attract new business or recruit or retain workers," Samsel said in an explanation of his vote published in the House Journal. "It also jeopardizes our ability to land and host conventions and sporting events."

Moves by state legislatures to ban the participation of men in women's sports has grown in recent months since President Joe Biden signed an executive order in January stating among other things transgender people can't be discriminated against in sports. The issue was brought to the forefront at a Connecticut high school in 2019 when two boys competing on the girls track team won top honors in regional competitions, knocking two females out of those competitions.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office For Civil Rights ruled the Connecticut policy to allow that competition violated Title IV of the civil rights code that guarantees equal education opportunities for

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No trash or junk, but city will do free brush pick-up day for residents of Garnett

GARNETT - Though Anderson County Commissioners aren't allowing a free dump week to facilitate traditional city-wide clean up events this year, the City of Garnett will hold a free of charge brush only pick-up service for all Garnett refuse customers the week of April 19-23.

A press release from the city said brush to be accepted includes tree limbs and yard and garden debris only. No refuse, trash or household items will be allowed to be mixed in with brush. If such items are bagged or piled together with brush, then all contents provided for pick-up will not be removed.

The City will dispose of the brush at the city-owned burn site specifically for tree limbs, yard and garden debris.

Brush is to be piled near the alley or curbside near where weekly trash

is picked up. City crews will begin on Monday, April 19th on the north side of the city, working their way south until the entire town has been covered. They will not return to an area once they have been by. Please have your brush only items ready for pick up as early as possible.

The City of Garnett does provide for special pick up services to help residents discard unwanted items for a fee. They are:

- Special Pick-Up: Special pick-up of unwanted items, such as furniture, appliances (not containing Freon) and other household items is available to city residents. This also includes large piles of brush which cannot be included for the monthly Yard Waste Pick-Up Program. The charge for this service is a mini

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Coby McCarty puts a bug in Bryar Wight's ear while Marissa Friend fakes a malady during a scene from the ACHS Drama Department's production of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Below left, Bethany Cooper contemplates marriage under the shade of Hallie Fritz as the tree. Below right, April Powls, Molly Comfort, Avery Sumner and Morgan Sumner lament their master's daughter's "affliction."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COLONY CITYWIDE SALES
Colony Citywide Garage Sales
April 23-24. Maps available at local Colony businesses.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET
SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the First Christian Church Annex, 200 S. Walnut, in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 5, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 5, 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 and Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed the bids for the road overlay. He would like to hire Killough Construction to do the 1.5-inch overlay on 9 miles at 4th Ave to the Linn County line. The overview for the project would be 10,835 tons @ \$64.83 per ton for a total of \$702,433.05 and flaggers cost of \$9,751.50. The total project cost of \$712,184.55. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to hire Killough Construction for \$712,184.55 to place a 1.5-inch overlay on 4th Ave to Linn County line to be paid out of the Special Highway fund. All voted yes. The copier machine in the Road & Bridge office is no longer working properly and needs to be replaced. Lester received a bid from Digital Connections Inc for a Lanier IM C2500 which is a similar model to the one currently. The bid is for \$3,295 for the copier, toner and cartridges, and service and would be split evenly between Road & Bridge, Solid Waste, and Planning & Zoning. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a Lanier IM C2500 for \$3,295 to be split equally between the Road & Bridge fund, Solid Waste fund, and Planning & Zoning fund. All voted yes.

Executive Session
Commissioner Pracht moved and

Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 35 minutes for Non-Elected Personnel. All voted yes. The Commissioners, James Campbell, Adam Wilson, and Julie Wettstein were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Veterans Memorial
Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve a bid from Performance Electric Solutions to install 2 white light flood lights on the Veteran's Memorial to be paid out of the Veteran's Memorial fund. All voted yes.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED
Michaela Renee Laiter and Christian Uriel Angula Ayon have filed for a Marriage License.

Heather D Lee and Wyatt Russell Cox have filed for a Marriage License. Ashley Marie King and Zachary Jade Sweat have filed for a Marriage License.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED
Rebecca J Anderson has been charged with theft of property or services and driving while suspended. Britnee A Gull has been charged with domestic battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Virgin Clayton Miller has been charged with speeding.
Ryan Ray Barney has been charged with speeding.
Wilber A Cardoza has been charged with driving under the influence.
Steven Lee Gibson has been charged with speeding and driving while suspended.
Gary W Hartman has been charged with speeding and transporting an open container.
Shelby R Weaver has been charged with speeding.
Ibrahim Awale has been charged with driving while suspended and official traffic control devices; required obedience.
Holi Dee Miller has been charged with speeding.
Erica Lynn Schlegel has been charged with speeding.
Hannah Jayne Thompson has been charged with speeding.
Cheryl Elaine Ryback has been charged with vehicles; expired registration, operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and child

passenger safety.
Tricia McClure has been charged with speeding.
Sylvon Mosley Mull has been charged with speeding.
Todd Elliott Ashley has been charged with Municipal/County violation; Misdemeanor Class C.
Perry Anskison has been charged with speeding.
Jimenez Memje Oswaldo has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience and operating a motor vehicle with a license.
Shelley Ashcroft Alexander has been charged with speeding.
Sheldon Lee Bouwens has been charged with speeding.
Samuel A Raetz has been charged with speeding.
Christian D Garcia-Hernandez has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.
Robert Eldon Vermillion has been charged with speeding.
Ceyeli Michelle Corbett has been charged with speeding.
John David Chappell has been charged with speeding.
Michael Allen Koehn has been charged with speeding.

Notice of filing application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 13, 2021.)

BEFORE THE KANSAS CORPORATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the SP Johnson 9-A 11-A 14-A 16-A 26-A 28-A 18-I 19-I 20-I 21-I C-20 K-17, located in Anderson Co., KS.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the SP Johnson 9-A located [215 FSL 2805 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 11-A located [870 FSL 2805 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 14-A located [604 FSL 3133 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 16-A located [1230 FSL 3144 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 26-A located [265 FSL 3441 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 28-A located [915 FSL 3447 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 18-I located [965 FSL 2003 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 19-I

located [1590 FSL 1951 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 20-I located [641 FSL 3788 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 21-I located [912 FSL 4122 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; C-20 located [200 FSL 5080 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; K-17 located [1485 FSL 2840 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 900 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the Kansas Corporation Commission within 30 days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to the Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights, or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

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

RJ Energy, LLC
22082 NE Neosho Rd
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-6995
ap131t1*

Notice of public hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review, April 13, 2021)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 17, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2021-01(Lewis) to operate a retail sporting goods business. Said property is described as follows:

Tract "Q" in the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of

Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas, a/k/a 25615 NW Meade Rd, Garnett KS.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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Notice of hearing - Bell adoption

(First published in the Anderson County Review on April 6, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Adoption of BABY BELL, Minor female
Case No. 2020 AD 5

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO SIMEON R. WHITE, AND ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court praying for an order allowing the adoption of Baby Bell, a female minor, and terminating the parental rights of Simeon R. White. You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 28th day of April, 2021, at 9:30 a.m. on said day. On that date and at that time, a hearing by videoconference will be heard hosted by the Anderson County District Court, in the City of Garnett, Kansas, the Honorable Eric W.

Godderz, District Judge, Presiding. You may join in the videoconference hearing on that date and at that time by use of the following link for the videoconference:

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://franklincocks.zoom.us/j/96659981443>

-OR-

By calling the following number and entering the Meeting ID number:
1-646-558-8656
Meeting ID: 966 5998 1443

Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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BEFORE THE KANSAS CORPORATION COMMISSION

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RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the Charles Melcher 1-A 2-A 3-A 5-A 14-A 11-A A-11 N-10 N-12, located in Anderson Co., KS.

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You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the Charles Melcher 1-A located [505 FSL 340 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 2-A located [1010 FSL 360 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 3-A located [1280 FSL 1020 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 5-A located [505 FSL 1020 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 14-A located [700 FSL 699 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; 11-A located [1314 FSL 709 FEL] SEC7

TWP21 RGE20E; A-11 located [20 FSL 660 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; N-10 located [1590 FSL 330 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E; N-12 located [1650 FSL 990 FEL] SEC7 TWP21 RGE20E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 900 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

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HADSALL

FEBRUARY 3, 1921 - APRIL 7, 2021

Margaret L. Hadsall, age 100, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, April 7, 2021.

Margaret Leona McCall was born February 3, 1921, in Kansas City, Missouri, the daughter of Clayton and Edith (Barhan) McCall.

Margaret married Robert L. Hadsall on February 17, 1953, in Richmond, Kansas.

A Celebration of Margaret's Life will be held at 2:00 P.M., Friday, April 16, 2021, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral

Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak, Garnett, Kansas. Visitation with the family will follow the ceremony. A private family inurnment will be held later in the Berea Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Richmond Community Building and left in care of the funeral home. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Margaret's celebration of life can be watched here: <https://vimeo.com/535894258>

DALSING

FEBRUARY 1, 1949 - APRIL 8, 2021

James A. Dalsing, age 72, of Leavenworth, Kansas, formerly of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, April 8, 2021 at his home.

James Albert Dalsing was born February 1, 1949, at Garnett, Kansas, the son of James B. and Wilma Jean (Kipper) Dalsing.

On January 22, 1973, Jim married Mary Miner.

Graveside services with military honors will be held at 1:00 pm, Friday, April 16, 2021, at the St. John's Cemetery, Greeley, Kansas. The family will greet friends following the graveside service at the Greeley Cafe, 103 W. Brown, Greeley, Kansas. Visit www.feuerbornfuneral.com for any further information.

Colony Christian Church - "The power of the Resurrection"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation titled "Was Jesus a Hare?". Easter has become so commercialized that it's not remotely recognizable as the celebration of Jesus' resurrection. They say that there are 16 billion jelly beans made for the Easter holiday, and the Easter bunny has become a prominent symbol for Easter, even for Christians. We must remember that Jesus died for us. We are forgiven and get to spend the rest of eternity with him because of his sacrifice. Each of us should be more in tune with asking God what we can do with our time here on earth. (Ref: 1 Corinthians 15:1-8)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "The Power of the Resurrection". Jesus came to turn the world upside down. When he died, he took our sin down to the grave with him. When he came back to life, he didn't bring the sin back with him. Then he also trained his followers to turn the world upside down. Leaving our sin down in the grave, made us righteous with God so we could spend eternity with him. Satan is a thief that came to steal, kill and destroy. But Jesus came to give us a rich and satisfying life thru him. And if Jesus

lives within you, Heaven is with you every day. Just like when Mary, John and Peter ran to the tomb to see that Jesus' body wasn't there, we need to run to Jesus, because nothing else matters. Jesus is the way out of our sin debt. Life is worth nothing unless we use it to finish the work assigned to us by God. (Ref: 1 Corinthians 15:1-8; Isaiah 53; John 10:10; Philippians 3:9-10; Romans 8:10-11; Psalm 42:5 & 103:2-4; Ephesians 3:14-21; Proverbs 6:4-5; Acts 20:24) Hear this and all our sermons using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00. MomStrong life group, Saturday mornings at 9:00. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News for grade school kids, Wednesdays at 3:00 pm at the Community Church. Meal on Wednesdays at 5:30 pm, Adult Bible study following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church.

The master plan part 1

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

I am beginning a study on the method Jesus used to teach his disciples. Parts of this study are taken from "The Master Plan of Evangelism" by Dr. Robert E. Coleman. Jesus was the master teacher. In all types of situations and among all kinds of people, rich and poor, healthy and sick, friend or foe alike, the disciples watched the master soul winner at work.

The first method Jesus used was to draw people to himself. Let's take a look at the story of the Samaritan woman in John 4. Jesus was traveling through Samaria, something no Jew would do because Jews considered the Samaritans to be ritually unclean. Tired from his journey Jesus set down at a well near the town of Sychar to rest. Here a woman shows up to draw water in the middle of the day and Jesus begins to engage her in a conversation. Now the woman went to the well in the middle of the day for a reason. She wanted to avoid seeing the other woman because she was an outcast due to her lifestyle. The woman had been married five times and the man she was living with was not her husband. Jesus begins by saying, "Give me a drink." The woman had to respond to the request and her response was a question. "How is it that you a Jew, ask for a drink from me, a woman of Samaria?" Here we see Jesus begin to draw the woman to himself and it is here we can begin to see how to analyze an encounter like this. Just by our facial expression and our outward appearance we tell a story of our life. I believe most people when they meet someone they don't know or are not familiar

with make a quick evaluation of that person. Our mistake however is most times our evaluation is based on a comparison to ourselves and our perception is often skewed. Jesus' method was to evaluate the person based on what he saw, we should do likewise. My face tells a story, my hands and my clothing as well. If you want to get into my heart you must piece together my story. Each of us has a story. Jesus' secret was he did not ask anyone to do or to be anything that he had not demonstrated first in his own life thereby proving its workability. Everything Jesus taught his disciples they saw him do first even to the point of washing their feet.

The Apostle Paul captured this perfectly when he said in 1 Corinthians 9:22, "I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some." Jesus recognized there is a need inherent in all classes of people. Jesus was the master of finding that need thus opening the person up to himself.

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

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Christians made anti-vax targets

In recent days, the legacy media have rallied around this specific demographic in an openly negative manner.

The New York Times published a piece titled, "White Evangelical Resistance Is Obstacle in Vaccination Effort," noting that "The deeply held spiritual convictions or counterfactual arguments may vary. But across white evangelical America, reasons not to get vaccinated have spread as quickly as the virus that public health officials are hoping to overcome through herd immunity."

The Associated Press reported that "Vaccine skepticism runs deep among white evangelicals in US," the Baltimore Sun had a headline of "How white evangelicals' vaccine refusal could prolong the pandemic," while the South Florida Sun Sentinel went with "Florida evangelicals on vaccine: Right thing to do or mark of the beast?"

The tone used when reporting on the "vaccine hesitancy" of some white evangelical Christians is clear. However, this group is far from the only category to express significant levels of vaccine skepticism, and yet remains one of the primary targets of subjective scorn and derision.

For example, according to Pew Research, 33% of black protestants said that they will not get the vaccine in March 2021. In February, the Associated Press acknowledged that vaccine resistance "was found to run higher among younger people, people without college degrees, Black Americans and Republicans," later adding that "Black Americans appear less likely than white Americans to say they have received the shot or will definitely or probably get vaccinated, 57% versus 68%."

The Hill also reported in February that "41 percent of black adults aged between 18 and 44 said they will not get vaccinated." This means that, according to this data, more young black adults exhibited vaccine hesitancy than white evangelical Christians.

As the COVID-19 vaccine rollout continues to gather momentum, there has been a particular shift in media focus towards those either refusing to be vaccinated, or those expressing various levels of "vaccine hesitancy."

In March, The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research released a poll which declared that "40% of white evangelical Protestants said they likely won't get vaccinated, compared with 25% of all Americans, 28% of white mainline Protestants and 27% of nonwhite Protestants."

The Associated Press reported in early

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April that, "The findings have aroused concern even within evangelical circles. The National Association of Evangelicals, which represents more than 45,000 local churches, is part of a new coalition that will host events, work with media outlets and distribute various public messages to build trust among wary evangelicals."

Speaking with Jake Tapper on CNN, Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg argued in favor of white evangelical Christians receiving the vaccine, saying "I guess what I would hope that they might consider is that maybe a vaccine is part of God's plan for how you're going to take care of yourself."

Despite the data-based similarities between young black adults and white evangelical Christians, the coverage — if any — of such hesitancy or skepticism in the black community relied on a far more apologetic and far less judgmental tone.

The New York Times published a piece titled, "I Won't Be Used as a Guinea Pig for White People." Time Magazine wrote, "Fueled by a History of Mistreatment, Black Americans Distrust the New COVID-19 Vaccines," while USA Today went with, "America has a history of medically abusing Black people. No wonder many are wary of COVID-19 vaccines." The Washington Post even went with, "Black people are justifiably wary of a vaccine. Their trust must be earned."

The issue here is not whether or not vaccine skepticism is founded or unfounded, or whether it is understandable or irrational. The issue is that the legacy media — when data suggests a "problematic" similarity between two groups

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Would like to give a big thank you to Auburn Pharmacy, Anderson County Emergency Management, Multi-County Health Department and all the volunteers for providing health and making it possible for the citizens who care about others to get their vaccinations. Thank you again. You are all so appreciated.

The people of Garnett and Anderson County residents who love to go by my house on Main Street by the ethanol plant, driving 70 miles an hour. The speed limit is 30. Not whatever you want to drive, but 30. Thank you.

I have an idea. Just fast forward that total creep Josh Evans to federal prison. I'll bet his fellow inmates can remove that smirk from his ugly face.

What's wrong with you Hicks? You can't tell the truth even in your newspaper. Then you rely on another right-wing newspaper to do your think-

ing. Let's get things settled here. Masks do help. That article you printed is just more of your crummy BS lies. You right-wing Republicans, you've got a mental problem. We had a town doctor write quite an article about how masks help. You're calling her a liar. You're not a doctor. You're not an expert on anything let alone running an honest newspaper. You're not honest and probably never will be. Sick bastard.

I had a severe gas leak for four days and ended up with a \$350 gas bill. I want to thank the anonymous person who helped out a fellow citizen and so generously paid it for me. With all the bad news we hear I wanted to share my story about kindness and generosity. Thank you again.

I just drove past Ottawa's new industrial park. They have a five foot wide sidewalk all the way around it. Garnett builds new schools and can't even build a two-foot walking path for students to get there. So we have a half mile of cars backed up. We need to get a sidewalk Garnett. What are we thinking of?

Why is it that the people who have long asserted that a bakery is a private business and has every right to refuse to bake a wedding cake for a same sex wedding tend to be the same people who think they have every right to fly on an airplane or attend a concert or ball game even if they are forced to wear a mask? Aren't those all private businesses too and should be allowed to set their own policies?

I would like to know who is in charge of the Anderson County Historical Society and who makes the decision on where all the money goes? I notice they did not take bids for the mowing this summer. I do know a lot of elderly people leave a lot of money to them. I know a lot of volunteers seem to go around where there's free money. I do understand Anderson County double standards, the rich people get out of DUIs. One more thing, the county commissioners closing city wide clean up only leads to illegal dumping in the county- it's already been proven by other cites that had to reopen it. They'll figure it out won't they?

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No talk of collaboration as Democrats ram votes

Read the results of the presidential election. They're instructive, if you know where to look.

Joe Biden won, but an awful lot of people voted for both candidates.

We're not talking about whether illegal votes determined the outcome. That seems unlikely, given the vote totals and the fact that most, if not all, court challenges have been rejected, dropped or turned aside, several by judges Mr. Trump appointed himself.

The most interesting fact is that throughout our history, control of the government has gone back and forth between, nearly always, two dominant political parties. Both have had strong support. Sometimes, the winner claims a "mandate" for change, but that's seldom the case.

Abraham Lincoln may have had a mandate, but Herbert Hoover won his first election by a larger margin, for instance.

In recent years, most winners have been in the 49-51 percent range in popular vote. To find larger margins, you have to go back to Ronald Reagan, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, although the latter two would soon fall from grace.

With a few exceptions, a lot of people voted for both the winner and loser, the difference

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being a few key states in many elections.

When a party wins by a relatively narrow margin, and happens to wind up in control of the executive and legislative branches, as the Democrats did this year and after Barack Obama's first election, it often presumes a mandate.

That's seldom the case. In their first two years under President Obama, his party took to ramming bills through without Republican input or support, most notably the health-care law most people call Obamacare.

Since then, the nation has become increasingly polarized. Assumed mandates don't con-

tribute to a solution. President Biden promised us better, saying he would bring reconciliation and consultative government.

But in the first big vote since the inauguration, Democrats dropped any pretense of collaborative action and rammed their latest corona-virus relief bill through the Senate with no support from anyone else.

So much for handshakes across the aisle. The facts are this: 81 million Americans voted for President Biden, 74 million voted for President Trump, supposedly one of the most unpopular president ever if you believe what you read.

Biden won. We're not disputing that, though his margins were close in several states. The election easily could have gone the other way. Do the Democrats have a mandate?

Hardly, even if they act like they do. Biden got only 51.3 percent of the popular vote. An awful lot of Americans voted the other way. They all deserve some respect.

We will remain a divided nation until both parties realize that there could be a better way and start behaving like statesmen rather than simply the guy with the most votes.

- Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.

Joe Biden: The quintessential drunken sailor

So far, the defining word of the Biden era is "trillion."

The Joe Biden who portrayed himself as a moderate, old school, bipartisan dealmaker during the presidential campaign is now a distant memory.

He's been replaced by the Joe Biden who is dazzling progressives with his willingness to "go big" -- in other words, spend jaw-dropping amounts that would have been unimaginable prior to the pandemic and are still shocking even now.

Why has Biden embarked on a historic spending splurge with nary a whisper of bipartisan support?

Well, Democrats talked themselves into the proposition that there basically isn't any such thing as spending too much money.

Relatedly, the party consensus is that Barack Obama went "too small," with a stimulus package under a trillion dollars insufficient to the scale of post-financial-crisis recession.

Besides, spending is what Biden can actually do -- he can pass his stimulus and relief bills under the so-called reconciliation rules in the Senate, requiring only 50 votes rather than the 60 it takes to break a filibuster.

Finally, any Democratic president is drawn to the heroic allure of FDR and wants to measure himself against the New Deal.

Biden had a recent meeting with historians in the White House at which FDR was much discussed. One of the participants, historian Michael Beschloss, told Axios that FDR or LBJ may be the most apt analogue to how Biden is "transforming the country in important ways in a short time."

There's no doubt that any Democratic president would envy the sheer amount of dollars that Biden is shoveling under the door.

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In fiscal year 2019, the federal government, which wasn't exactly tightening its belt, spent \$4.4 trillion.

Biden is on pace to roughly match that with his first two major legislative initiatives -- the \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill, and his new \$2.3 trillion infrastructure proposal.

The Biden team almost gives the sense that it is working backward -- starting with a big, eye-popping price tag and then figuring out what initiatives can be thrown in to reach the top-line number.

The schools have tens of millions of dollars sitting unspent from prior relief bills, and here comes another \$100 billion to upgrade school buildings in the infrastructure bill.

The states were lavished with \$350 billion in the COVID-19 relief bill, even though many of them didn't lose revenue during the pandemic. Why can't those dollars be spent on infrastructure?

The new proposal is an infrastructure, drinking-water, broadband, home-retrofitting, manufacturing, long-term-care, electric-car,

unionization bill -- and a few other things besides.

The question is whether, when all the money is spent, anyone will point to any transformative change in the country attributable to the legislation. Or whether, like the Obama stimulus, it will be completely forgettable, money strewn over the landscape without leaving much of a trace.

Certainly, the need for infrastructure spending over and beyond what the federal government, states and localities already spend is oversold.

A recent paper for the National Bureau of Economic Research noted: "Over the past generation, the condition of the interstate highway network improved consistently, its extent increased modestly, and traffic about doubled. Over about the same time period, the condition of bridges remained about the same, the number of bridges increased slowly, and bridge traffic increased modestly."

Shooting money out of a bazooka is not self-evidently what the state of America's infrastructure calls for. But when the only tool you have is huge reconciliation spending bills, everything looks like a crisis urgently requiring more profligacy.

The bills are also a substitute for passing significant nonspending policy changes. Unlike FDR, Biden has narrow and tenuous congressional majorities. He's not getting HR1, gun control, a higher minimum wage or immigration reform, and perhaps couldn't even if Senate Democrats eliminated the filibuster. What he can do, which FDR and LBJ never could, is reach for the word "trillion" as much as possible.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Latest site unearths many more finds

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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As you can see, I've been taking advantage of this beautiful springtime weather and spending most of my afternoons excavating back at my latest site.

These three photos are of my discoveries on three of these afternoons.

In the top right photo: Nut pick, clothespin spring, 2 twenty-two rifle shell casings, tin whistle, penny and a gold babies ring.

In the middle right photo: Brass buckle minus tongue, two clothespin springs, old jack, two overall buttons, three clay marbles, glass marble, push-pull pin, button, Cub Scout pin, unidentified.

In the bottom right photo: Plastic block?, sardine can opener, Kansas City RWYS full fare token, Six Flags over Texas medal, Big Mac overall button, little gear/cog.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 5Apr2021



Lady Vikings win, break long losing skid

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings softball team picked up their first victory since May 17, 2018 after hard fought 6-4 victory over Lebo/Waverly in the first game last Monday, April 5, before blowing them away in the second game 17-3.

It's been 1,054 days since their last victory, so to say this was a huge monkey off their back is an understatement.

At times a team just needs to learn how to win and have the confidence they can do it and that was evident in their opener as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead after 5 innings, but still had to eek out the win.

The first run came in the bottom of the third when Emma Cubit and Emma Criqui both earned one out walks. Then after a fly out, Cameron Peel drove in the run with a double

to left. Criqui tried to score on the play but was gunned down at home to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fourth the Vikings opened with a double by Chrisjohn and then LaDuke reached on error. Brockus then hit a double to center to score them both to make the score 3-0.

Three more runs scored in the 5th put the Vikings up 6-0. Lebo/Waverly answered with 3 runs in the sixth to cut the deficit to 6-3.

The score remained the same into the top of seventh. Lebo/Waverly opened with a walk and doubt had to be creeping into the player's minds if they were going to end the losing streak.

But pitcher Mieka Crump got back to back outs on the ground before allowing a run scoring single to cut the lead to 6-4 with 2 outs. Crump induced another ground ball to end the

game and close out the win. Crump pitched 7 innings, allowed 6 hits, 4 runs and struck out 14.

Brockus picked up 3 hits to lead the Vikings and drove in 2 runs.

The late game was all Vikings as they cruised to a 17-3 lead after trailing 3-1 early on.

Central Heights blew the game open with 5 runs in the second and 9 more in the third inning.

Chrisjohn led the Vikings with 3 hits, drove in 3 runs and scored another.

Crump picked up the win again, pitching 3 1/3 innings, allowing just one hit and struck out 7 in relief of Emma Cubit who was pulled with 2 outs in the first after struggling with her control early on as she walked 4 batters.

Vikings extend winning streak to 4

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights was the visiting team at home on Friday as their doubleheader was moved to the Vikings home field due to weather conditions making the field at Northern Heights unplayable. The Vikings swept Northern Heights in lopsided fashion.

The Vikings scored 4 in the first, 7 in the third, 2 in the fourth and 7 more in the fifth en route to a 20-1 win in the opener.

Taylor Chrisjohn garnered 4

hits and drove in 4 runs to lead the Lady Vikings.

A handful of players picked up 2 hits in the game. Jadyann Criqui, Mieka Crump, Cameron Peel, Chloe LaDuke and Axel Roberts each picked up 2 hits and combined for 12 runs and 11 runs batted in.

Crump won her third straight game going 5 innings, allowing 3 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 6 while walking none.

The late game was a high scoring affair that ended in the rain. The Vikings trailed 4-2

after the third inning before erupting for 11 runs in the fourth inning to blow open the game. They would go on to win 18-11.

Overall it was a sloppy game as the 29 combined runs came on just 21 hits, 17 errors and 17 walks allowed between both teams. The 17 errors led to 22 of the 29 runs being unearned.

This time Crump would lead the way offensively picking up 4 hits, driving in 4 runs and also scored twice. Crump hit two singles, a double and a triple.

Burning and other issues

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

It is springtime in the Flint Hills, and that means one thing: It's pasture burning season. Those of us who are caretakers of the Flint Hills know fire is the most important tool we have to maintain the last large-scale vestige of warm-season tallgrass prairie. Without it, invasive shrubs and trees would take over and the Flint Hills prairie would be no more. However, in recent years burning has come under extra scrutiny from the EPA because of air quality issues in the large cities surrounding the Flint Hills. Pardon the pun, but we had a burning issue.

Kansas Farm Bureau and other agriculture organizations worked with EPA, Kansas State University and others to build ksfire.org, a website that helps producers understand where their smoke will go so they can time burns to lessen the impact on our city cousins. This voluntary collaboration is an example of how working with others can ensure we have all the tools we need to be good stewards of the natural resources we all value and rely on. In the end we have helped

reduce the air quality problems with minimal impact to our essential operations.

That is why Kansas Farm Bureau is so vital to all of us as ag producers, even if you are not a Flint Hills grazer and are not impacted by this issue, I can give several others that do have direct implications to your long-term sustainability as a farmer or rancher. Kansas Farm Bureau plays a critical role in the day-to-day operations of everyone in agriculture, and I can think of no more important reason that every farmer and rancher, or anyone involved in ag for that matter, should be a member of Kansas Farm Bureau.

We are all busy with the day-to-day details of our farms and ranches, and we only get busier every day. The incredible staff of Kansas Farm Bureau are here every day watching out for the best interests of our members. As the largest general farm organization in Kansas and as a part of the American Farm Bureau Association, the largest general farm organization in the United States, we can work with other ag organizations, consumer groups and across the aisle with both

parties to help build better and more workable solutions to protect our livelihoods.

I am sure you know those of us involved in production agriculture are a very small minority, less than 2 percent of the population, and that is why we need the unified collective voice of Kansas Farm Bureau. If you are not a member, I promise it will be the best money you spend each year. If you are a member and you know of neighbors who are not, I challenge you to sit down with them and tell them we need them. Kansas Farm Bureau has a place and a need for everyone involved in agriculture.

Because of Kansas Farm Bureau's engagement, we still have the ability to use fire as a tool to keep our Flint Hills ecosystem healthy and viable. This was a victory for all of us in Kansas agriculture and, pardon the pun, is not blowing smoke.

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Lancers dominating in sweep of St. Paul

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - On Monday, March 29, it was the perfect way to kick off the year after missing last season as the Crest Lancers outscored St. Paul 31-1 in a sweep of a doubleheader, which included a no-hitter.

The no-hitter came in the opener, which covered just 3 innings due to the 15 run rule as the Lancers dominated St. Paul 15-0.

Crest scored 8 in the first, 2

in the second and 5 in the third. Pitcher Trevor Church went 3 innings, allowing no hits, struck out 7 and walked 2.

Offensively, the Lancers had 4 players with multi-hit games. Jack White led the way with 3 hits in 3 at bats, drove in 3 runs and scored twice. Kobey Miller was 2-3, 3 RBIs and 2 runs scored. Stratton McGhee was 2-3, both homeruns, with 4 RBIs and 2 runs scored and Stetson Setter was 2-3, 2 RBIs and scored twice.

It was much of the same in the late game. Five runs in the first, 8 in the second and 3 runs in the third for Crest as they rolled to a 16-1 win.

Tyson Hermreck hit a homerun and finished the day with 3 hits in 3 at bats, 2 runs scored and 5 RBIs.

Hermreck also picked up the win, pitching all three innings, allowing 2 hits, no earned runs and struck out 3.

Crest sweeps Uniontown, move to 4-0

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest is off to a 4-0 start after sweeping Uniontown on Thursday, April 1.

Crest won the first game 10-7. Uniontown scored 5 runs in the seventh to put a scare into the Lancers.

Crest led big early, holding an 8-2 lead after 3 innings.

Stetson Setter and Holden Barker both hit home runs for

Crest. Barker was 1-3, scored 3 runs and drove in 3. Setter went 1-3, scored 1 run and had 2 RBIs.

Kobey Miller picked up the victory, pitching 5 innings allowing just 2 hits, 1 unearned run and struck out 8.

Crest also won the late game, but it was a 17-10 shootout.

The teams combined for 27 runs on just 18 hits, and 9 errors.

Crest scored 6 in the first and three more in the third and fourth innings to take a 12-3 lead. Uniontown scored 5 in the fifth to cut it to 12-8 but Crest responded with 4 in their half of the fifth to jump back out to a comfortable lead.

Trevor Church and Rogan Weir led the team with 3 hits each. Church scored a pair of runs and drove in 5. Weir scored twice and had 4 RBIs.

Crest wins 6 straight to open season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHEROKEE - Crest hit the road for the first time this year, coming away with a pair of 16-4 wins on Monday, April 5 over Southeast.

In the opening game, Southeast held a 4-0 lead after the first before Crest tallied 3 in the second, 4 in the third,

5 in the fourth and 4 more in the fifth to end the game after 5 innings.

The two teams combined for 13 errors, Southeast led the way with 8.

Freshman Rogan Weir led the way offensively with 3 hits in 4 at bats, scoring once and having 4 RBIs.

Trevor Church picked up the win going all 5 innings, allowing just 2 hits and 0 earned runs.

The second game saw Southeast lead early again, this time 2-0 heading into the third

inning. Crest had two big innings to blow the game open. The Lancers scored 7 runs in the third and 8 more in the sixth, helped immensely by 6 Southeast errors, leading to 9 unearned runs.

Trevor Church led the offense going 2-5, scoring twice and had 3 RBIs.

Avery Blaufuss picked up the win on the mound going 5 innings, allowing 5 hits, 4 runs, 2 earned runs and striking out 7.

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— react by applying an additional layer of context to one group and not the other, allowing them — in this case — to criticize evangelical Christians while simultaneously defending black Americans for pre-

cisely the same behavior.

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On Tuesday, April 6, Trevor Kennington signed to attend Kansas State University on a rodeo scholarship. Trevor is the son of Harold and Sarah Kennington of Colony. Pictured from left: Sarah Kennington, Trevor Kennington, Harold Kennington and his Grandmother Judy Henderson. Standing is Caleb Powelson Crest FFA and Ag Teacher.

Lady Bulldogs dominate Erie in sweep

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - On Monday, April 5, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs cruised past Erie with two lopsided, double digit victories to open the season.

In the opening game, Erie scored a pair of runs in the first inning but the AC girls would respond with the game's final 12 runs to win 12-2.

Cali Foltz led the offense picking up 2 hits in 3 at bats, driving in four runs and scoring another run.

Leadoff hitter Mallory Wheat was just 1-1 on the day but scored 4 runs and drove

in a pair of runs in her final at bat.

Wheat got on base in her first three at bats as she was hit by the pitcher each time.

Amelia Cubit pitched 5 innings for the win, allowed just 3 hits, walked 6 batters, struck out 5 and was charged with 2 earned runs on the day.

The second game was a quick one. Anderson County only batted twice, scoring 7 runs in the first inning and 8 more in the second before the game came to an end after the top half of the third due to the 15 run rule.

Kaylyn Disbrow picked up

2 hits in her 2 at bats, drove in 4 runs, scored twice and also walked once.

Wheat continued to get on base, picking up one hit and walking in her other two plate appearances. Wheat drove in one run and scored twice.

On the mound, Alison Brown was the winning pitcher as she pitched 3 innings, allowed just one hit and struck out four batters.

AC scored their 15 runs on just 5 hits as the Erie pitchers struggled to find the plate as they walked 11 batters in the two innings.

AC girls split with Osawatomie, both games come down to final inning

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - Anderson County softball improved to 3-0 with 10th inning heroics to win their opener over Osawatomie but it was Oz's turn in the second game to win in their final at bat to earn a split of the doubleheader.

Rayna Jasper picked up 4 hits and Mallory Wheat added 3 hits of her own to lead the AC offense.

Osawatomie led 1-0 after the first and tacked on another in the third for a 2-0 lead.

AC responded with a pair of runs in both the fourth and fifth to take a 4-2 lead which was promptly erased in the bottom of the sixth as Oz knotted it up at 4, which is where the game stood until the 10th inning.

In the top of the 10th, Ellie Pedrow hit a one out infield

single to shortstop to start things off.

Pedrow advanced to second on an error and then advanced to third on a groundout.

Jasper would pick up the game-winning RBI with a single.

Pitcher Alison Brown would stave off a little bit of a jam in the bottom of the 10th as following a one out walk Osawatomie had runners on first and second with just one out.

Brown would get the ensuing hitter to foul out to the catcher Jasper and shortstop Disbrow would record the final out of the game.

Amelia Cubit started the game and went just 2 1/3 innings and allowed 5 hits and 2 runs. Alison Brown finished the rest of the game, picking up the win by going 7 1/3 innings, giving up 6 hits and also allowed 2 runs.

In the late game, Brown struggled and ended up with a loss after allowing the winning run to score with one out in the seventh in the 10-9 defeat.

Brown went 6 1/3 innings, allowed 13 hits, 10 runs, 7 earned runs, struck out 5 and walked 3 batters.

Anderson County faced a 9-7 deficit heading into the top of the 7th.

AC would take advantage of some Osawatomie miscues to score twice to knot the game at 7.

A dropped third strike and 2 out error led to the runs but unfortunately after a pop out to open the bottom of the seventh by Osawatomie the next batter picked up a one out infield single and advanced to second on the throw to first.

The next batter hit a single to center to end the ballgame.

Lady Bulldog breaks two records

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BASEHOR - The AC Bulldogs track and field team traveled to Basehor last Friday and the girls finished 3rd out of 10 teams and the boys finished 6th.

Leading the way for the girls was Abby Reid. Reid finished 1st in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.78, setting a new school record, besting the previous record by J. Hirt, set in 1989.

Reid also topped her own record in the 300 hurdles with a time of 45.62 seconds. Reid also finished 2nd in the pole vault

with a vault of 9'6".

Reid also ran one of the legs of the 4x400 team that finished first. The rest of the team was composed of Emma Shafer, Marah Lutz and Makenzie Kueser.

Kueser also finished 2nd in both the long jump (14' 9.75") and triple jump (32' 6.25") on the afternoon.

Addie Fudge (6:13.24) and Kassie Mains (14:02.71) both finished 3rd in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter runs respectively.

Thrower Shelby Dunn finished 3rd in the javelin (96' 4") and 2nd in the discus (106' 1").

Riley Hedges and Chaylin Peine led the way for the boy's squad.

Hedges finished 1st in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 43.36 and 2nd in the 1600 with a time of 4:58.93.

Chaylin Peine placed 2nd in the discus (137' 7") and 2nd in the shot put (44' 10").

Fisher Galey placed 3rd in the discus with an identical throw to Peine's throw (137' 7").

The boy's 4x800 relay team of Anthony Childers, Orvel Broce, Tucker Nelson and Leo Sheahan (14:02.71) finished in 3rd place.

AC baseball sweeps season opening series

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs opened the season Thursday, April 1, with an impressive 6-1 victory over Rossville and then followed that up with an amazing late inning comeback from a huge deficit to win 11-8 to sweep the doubleheader.

In the season opener, the Bulldogs opened quickly jumping on the board in the bottom of the first inning to take an early 1-0 lead.

Rossville responded with a run in the top of the second inning to knot the score up at 1 but that would be their last run of the game.

The Bulldogs tacked on 2 runs in the third, 1 run in the fourth and then 2 more in the bottom of the sixth to put the

game away.

Dalton Kellerman led all Bulldogs with three hits in four at bats and three runs batted in.

The only other runs driven in were by Ashton Miller, who picked up one hit in three at bats and drove in 2 runs.

Derek Rockers shut down Rossville allowing just 3 hits in 5 innings, struck out 13, walked 3 batters and allowed just one run.

Kellerman closed out the game pitching the final 1 inning, striking out a pair of batters while not allowing a hit.

The second game was all Rossville for the first 6 1/2 innings.

Rossville scored one in each of the first three innings, three in the fourth and two more in

the top of the sixth to take a commanding 8-1 lead.

Anderson County didn't go down easily though and scored 10 improbable runs in the bottom of the 6th to take a 11-8 lead, which would be the final.

Carter Edgecomb led AC with 3 hits in 4 at bats, scored once and drove in a run.

Bo Diliner picked up a pair of hits in 4 at bats, drove in 3 runs and scored a run.

The defense really let down the pitching staff in the late game. Only 2 of the 8 runs allowed were earned runs, the rest were a result of 4 errors committed by the defense.

Preston Kueser picked up the win by allowing 2 runs, 0 earned runs, over 2 innings.

Dalton Kellerman picked up the save pitching a scoreless seventh inning.

No-hitter highlights ACHS sweep, now 4-0

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - The opening game win by Anderson County over Osawatomie last Tuesday was a gem pitched by junior Derek Rockers, throwing a 6 inning no hitter in a 10-0 victory and AC followed that up with another dominating 14-3 win in the late game.

In the opening game, the game was scoreless through the first three innings before the AC Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard with a pair of runs in the fourth, followed by five runs in the third and 3 more in the sixth to blow things open.

Five Bulldogs picked up multiple hits. Dallas Kueser picked

up 3 hits, Carter Edgecomb, Tyler Denny, Ashton Miller and Dalton Kellerman all had a pair of hits on the day.

Kueser led the way with 3 runs scored and 2 runs batted in.

The real story of the day though was the no-hitter by Rockers. Rockers pitched 6 innings, struck out 14 of the 18 outs and walked just one batter.

In the late game, the Bulldogs picked up where they left off in game 1.

AC jumped all over Osawatomie early, staking themselves to an early 5-0 lead in the first inning. They extended that advantage to 8-2 after the second inning enroute

to a commanding 14-3 win.

Dalton Kellerman was a perfect 4-4 on the afternoon with 1 run batted in and scored 4 times.

Ashton Miller and Derek Rockers picked up three hits in the late game to help the offense pick up big numbers.

The pitching staff did great again, not allowing an earned run in the game. Preston Kueser notched 3 innings, allowed 3 hits, 2 runs, 0 earned runs and struck out 5.

Josh Stifter came in and closed out the final two innings. Stifter didn't allow any hits but did walk 2 batters, allowed one run, no earned runs and struck out 5 Osawatomie hitters.

Viking track teams open season at Lyndon

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LYNDON - New head coach Troy Prosser just told his athletes to go out and have fun, just enjoy the opportunity to compete, as the Central Heights Vikings opened their track season on Tuesday, April 1, and that is what his squads did for him as they posted 11 personal best performances on the day.

The top finisher on the day was Luke Brown in discus (108-11), good for 3rd place.

Other places for the boys were David Craft in the 400 meter run (57.77) and the boys 4x800 meter relay (9:12:40), which were good for 5th and 6th place respectively.

For the girls, Taryn Compton finished 2nd in the 300m hurdles with a time of 51.78 and 4th in the 200 meter run with a time of 28.90.

Lily Meyer placed 5th in the 800 meter run (2:47) and 6th in the 1600 meter run (6:22.71).

Troy Prosser was ecstatic with the results of his team after such a long layoff and difficult year.

"I've been asked several times recently how I expected the team to perform after nearly two years since our last track meet. The answer: 11 personal best performances. It's amazing seeing where everyone is at this point after such a long, tumultuous 13 months.

A cancelled season in 2020 was inconceivable...until it happened. The message before the meet today was for the athletes to simply put no pressure on themselves and just enjoy the chance to compete again. The weather was fantastic, the competition was incredible, and we came away with a sense of accomplishment, relief, and a better appreciation for living in the moment. One of the greatest lessons we have learned from being together is that opportunities for growth are always present. Running, jumping, and throwing may only be three of those opportunities; it just so happens that they are the best three," Prosser said.

Lady Lancers compete well against larger schools

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EUREKA - The Crest Lancers opened their season at the Eureka Relays last Thursday, the competition was tough but the Crest girls managed to finish 7th on the day, while the boys failed to earn any points on the afternoon, but still had some solid performances indi-

vidually.

The top three teams on the girls side were much larger schools like Eureka, Osawatomie and Burlington, but that didn't stop them from earning several high finishes.

Sophomore Brinley McGhee won the long jump in her first high school meet with a leap of 15 feet and 11 inches.

Ursula Billings finished 2nd in the 3200 meter run (13:35.19), 3rd in the 1600 meter run (6:06.96) and 4th in the 800 meter run (2:45.65).

Mia Coleman finished 4th in the 100 meter dash (13.75) and the 4x100 team finished 5th (57.65) to round out the scoring on the day.

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Vikings track ran at Osage City

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAGE CITY - The second time out for the Central Heights Vikings track and field team last Tuesday led to another handful of medals for both squads and another day of posting numerous personal bests.

Taryn Compton continued to pace the Lady Vikings with 2nd place finishes in the 100 meter dash (14.43), 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles (51.92) and also 3rd in the 200 meter dash (29.45).

Alexis Haynes added a 4th in javelin (84' 2") and Lily Meyer finished 6th in the 1600 meter run (6:37:30).

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 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, April 14
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting

Thursday, April 15
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Sunday, April 18
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, April 19
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, April 20
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Mtg.
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, April 21
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga

Thursday, April 22
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, April 23
 Colony Citywide Garage Sales

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Students at Anderson County High School recently were recognized as University of Kansas Kansas Honor Scholars. The program is designed to promote academic excellence in secondary education, to reward high school seniors for their hard work and dedication, and to support Kansas communities. Pictured front row, from left: Claire Hasty, Madison Stevens, Maclaine Sears, Kaylyn Disbrow, Jenna Alexander, Rayleigh Wittman, April Powls, Leo Sheahan. Back row, from left: Marah Lutz, Abigail Reid, Elizabeth Pedrow, Torey Rogers, MaKenzie Kueser, Kathryn Schmit, Garrett Bures, Dylan Cole.



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Brody Weiser, pictured with Westphalia principal Mrs. Alford, recently took 1st place for the 4th graders in the Creative Writing Contest for the Anderson County Review.

Greeley Elementary releases 3rd quarter honor roll

The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2020-2021 school year:

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 3rd Grade
 Riley Dozier, Lukas Duncan, Ashton Ferguson, Klynn Lane, Sadie Moody, Claire Moore, Skylar Salazar.
 All A's Honor Roll
 3rd Grade
 Ryleigh Rogers.

Area students earn scholastic honors from Emporia State University

Emporia State University congratulates more than 800 undergraduates named to the university honor roll and dean's lists for fall 2020. Students from this area who received honors include:

- Chris Peine of Garnett, Kansas, university honor roll

- Margaret Reinert of Garnett, Kansas, university honor roll and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's list
- Morgan Bridges of Richmond, Kansas, university honor roll and The Teachers College dean's list
- Joseph Feuerborn of

- Richmond, Kansas, university honor roll and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's list
- Austin Crabtree of Welda, Kansas, university honor roll and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's list

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be a primary vector of infection since the beginning of the pandemic last year.

Though the petition was signed by numerous in-class students at ACHS, not everyone agreed. One student posted a counter petition saying the remote learners should not be allowed to attend. That petition was taken down mid-week.

ACHS had already adopted the policy that only students from the school would be allowed to come to prom - meaning no out-of-school dates. Holloway said she disputes the idea that the policy should apply to students who took the option to stay home and take their classes online.

"We are registered students at ACHS, and we deserve to be treated as such," she said. "This is discrimination and is completely unjustified."

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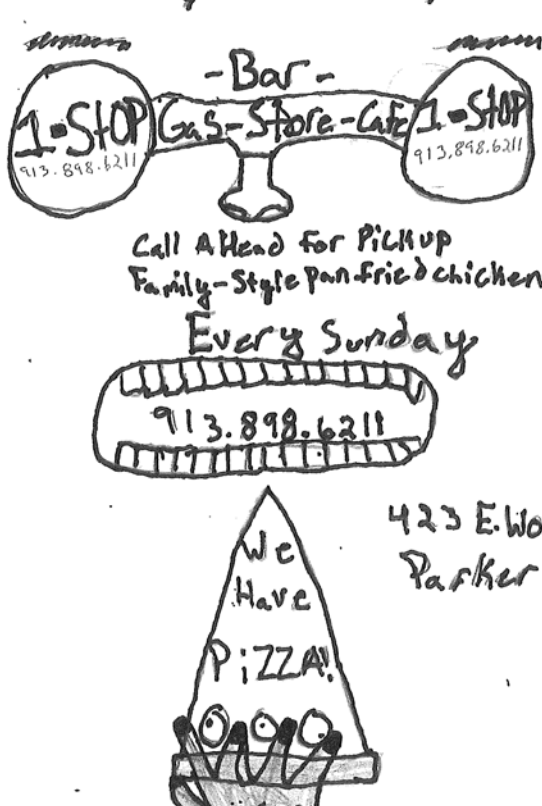
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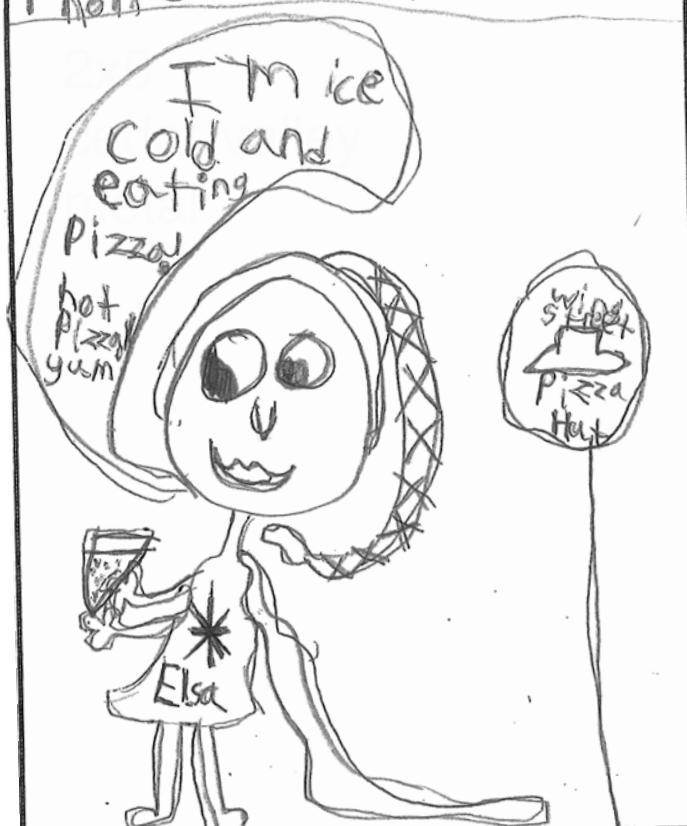
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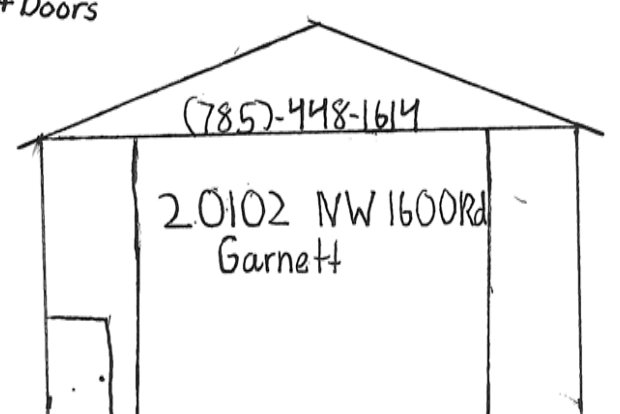
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Thanks to our advertising clients, participating teachers and our students for making our annual contest possible.

This is a continuation of creative writing stories submitted by area 4th, 5th and 6th graders that are published annually in our Creative Kids Advertising Design and Creative Writing Contest.

The ghost hunter

By Hanna Schmidt
6th Grade, Crest
Mr. Zimmerman

There once was a girl and her name was Alice and she was a ghost hunter. She loved her job. Anyways, she worked every night and slept in the day. She would travel all around the world. So one night she went to see a haunted house because she wanted to make one of her own. So she went to a really popular haunted house in

the big city. As she was heading to the city she got a call and she had to go see a haunted house. It was all the way in Manhattan. She was like, "Oh my god that is a long drive," because she can't afford a plane ticket. So she had to drive with her crew in their bus all day and night. When she got there she was so excited because it was a popular house and the person was rich and she was like if I can get the ghost out of this house then I may get paid a lot go

get a home and not live in the ghost shop they work in. She was so excited. She was like maybe I can get a home and start a family. She had a dream for the longest time to get a home and start a family. So she got to work. She went in all the rooms and there was one room that did not feel right. It did not feel like a home like a true home. So she set up a camera in all the rooms to be safe when they searched. So they waited and wait-

ed. And exactly at 3:00 o'clock at night, the ghost time, they started to hear all this noise. It was saying her name like this. "Alice come to me." Alice did not go until she got more answers. She got more answers later and she had finally got the ghost and it was time to get paid. She was so scared but when she got paid she got \$90,000. She was so happy she was crying. So a few weeks later she got a house and a car and lived happily ever after.

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Rural Fire	Road and Bridge	Civil Defense
Personal Services \$ 13,563.28	Personal Services \$ 204,796.95	Personal Services \$ 13,978.54
Contractual 23,265.88	Contractual 31,677.95	Contractual 13,186.97
Commodities 10,937.49	Commodities 147,888.08	Commodities 5,401.00
Capital Outlay 13,728.92	Capital Outlay 14,759.25	Capital Outlay 7,131.75
Total \$ 61,495.57	Total \$ 399,120.23	Total \$ 39,698.26
Quonset Hut	Diversion	Economic Development
Contractual \$ 49.48	Contractual \$ 350.00	Contractual \$ 17,500.00
Rental fees (265.00)	Service for Elderly	Hospital Bond & Interest
Total \$ (215.52)	Contractual \$ 6,000.00	Interest \$ 16,062.50
County Commission	County Treasurer	Register of Deeds Technology
Personal Services \$ 16,315.92	Personal Services \$ 60,336.32	Contractual \$ 59.60
Contractual 216.21	Contractual 767.72	Capital Outlay 1,356.00
Commodities 40.98	Commodities 318.08	Commodities 69.95
Total \$ 16,573.11	Total \$ 118,172.12	Total \$ 1,485.55
County Attorney	District Court	Jail/Sheriff Reserve
Personal Services \$ 33,019.39	Contractual \$ 24,915.54	Contractual \$ 2,393.48
Contractual 3,911.01	Commodities 664.26	Commodities 1,234.20
Commodities 1,121.50	Capital Outlay 1,043.99	Capital Outlay 17,995.01
Total \$ 38,159.40	Total \$ 26,623.79	Total \$ 21,622.69
County Clerk	Solid Waste	Special Bridge
Personal Services \$ 29,891.79	Contractual \$ 23,572.77	Personal Services \$ 24,737.60
Contractual 567.46	Capital Outlay 2,208.19	Commodities 515.50
Commodities 199.04	Commodities 15,759.35	Capital Outlay 9,533.04
Total \$ 30,774.82	Total \$ 41,540.31	Total \$ 34,786.14
County Sheriff	Noxious Weed	MTR Vehicle Operation Fund
Personal Services \$ 99,792.71	Personal Services \$ 12,731.90	Personal Services \$ 54,369.73
Contractual 6,953.97	Contractual 1,740.23	Contractual 77.79
Commodities 7,467.98	Commodities 302.36	Capital Outlay 259.99
Capital Outlay 33,699.70	Chemical Reimbursement (1,290.00)	Commodities 340.95
Total \$ 147,914.36	Total \$ 13,484.49	Total \$ 55,048.46
Coroner	Rural Fire Improvement	Employee Benefits
Contractual \$ 4,344.62	Capital Outlay \$ 38,447.98	Contractual \$ 391,311.75
Health	Self Funded Health Insurance	Jail Lease Purchase Payment
Contractual \$ 44,500.00	Contractual \$ 4,705.13	Bond Payment \$ 19,026.07
Special Liability	Service Program for the Elderly	KS Legal Services
Contractual \$ 36,713.00	Contractual \$ 52,981.91	Contractual \$ 8,500.00
Historical Society	Fair Building	Intellectual Disabilities
Fund Distribution \$ 19,131.92	Contractual \$ 5,392.50	Fund Distribution \$ 29,310.58
Prosecuting Attorney Training	Sparks Grant	Wireless Phone
Contractual \$ 128.81	Contractual \$ 12,671.20	Contractual \$ 105.00
Courthouse General	Direct Election	Hope Unlimited
Personal Services \$ 13,239.05	Personal Services \$ 3,733.74	Contractual \$ 3,000.00
Infinitec 38,670.00	Contractual 13,525.00	New Hospital Bond and Interest
Contractual 102,943.49	Total \$ 17,258.74	Interest \$ 801,284.19
Postage 3,775.92	CASA	Conservation District
Capital Outlay 2,365.00	Contractual \$ 9,600.00	Fund Distribution \$ 31,507.15
Commodities 1,226.40	Mental Health	Ambulance
Total \$ 162,219.86	Fund Distribution \$ 54,150.72	Contractual \$ 366,789.14
Community Building	Register of Deeds	Welda Sewer & Maintenance
Contractual \$ 441.34	Personal Services \$ 16,139.56	Personal Services \$ 1,350.00
Rent (470.00)	Contractual 225.00	Contractual 261.11
Total \$ (28.66)	Total \$ 16,364.56	Total \$ 1,611.11
Jail	Dispatch	Reappraisal
Personal Services \$ 106,402.11	Personal Services \$ 50,449.54	Personal Services \$ 51,253.70
Contractual 64,231.91	Contractual 21,322.24	Contractual 8,404.72
Commodities 26,446.54	Capital Outlay 153.07	Commodities 34.21
Capital Outlay 401.31	Commodities 93.58	Capital Outlay 112.00
Prisoner Care Reimbur (23,613.00)	Total \$ 72,018.43	Total \$ 59,804.63
Total \$ 173,868.87		
Veterans Memorial	Jail Commissary	Multi-Year Capital Improvement
Commodities \$ 864.50	Contractual \$ 2,298.61	Contractual \$ 770.00
Contractual 4,878.10	Commodities 11,735.30	Capital Outlay 1,076.74
Total \$ 5,742.60	Total \$ 14,033.91	Total \$ 1,846.74
Sanitation	Prairie Paws Animal Shelter	911
Personal Services \$ 450.00	Contractual \$ 7,500.00	Contractual \$ 38,356.43
VIN	Solid Waste General	Zoning
Contractual \$ 550.15	Personal Services \$ 43,094.52	Personal Services \$ 2,954.04
Capital Outlay 571.00	Contractual 1,071.66	Contractual 264.00
Commodities 52.11	Capital Outlay 1,400.00	Capital Outlay 128.03
Total 1,173.26	Total \$ 45,566.18	Total \$ 3,346.07

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the first quarter of 2021.

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March Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Jeanette Gadelman on March 25th, 2021 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. Since there were no members attending via zoom, it was decided at this time to cancel the zoom meeting.

Minutes of the February 25th, 2021 were amended and approved as amended.

Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports Programs

Jackie Gardner reported that the April program will be Karen Hill, from Spring Hill. Karen's trunk show is entitled "Degrees of Dresdens." There is a new quilt shop open in Yates Center, "4 Golden Stitches", run by Connie Schmidt.

Scholarship

Ruth Theis reported that 24 scholarship applications were received.

BOM

Joyce Buckley showed the 3rd block in the mystery quilt series. The block is designed to mimic a rick rack border. Joyce distributed instructions for the queen size and lap sized quilts. Several members showed their completed 2nd blocks: Lynn, shades of blue and white; Lynda Feuerborn, shades of blue and white; Bonnie, black/white/red; and Terrie, shades of blues and white.

Opportunity Quilt

Terrie Gifford reported that she had reserved the extension office room on April 15th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for members to come and sew on the opportunity quilt (2022). Several members showed their completed blocks for the opportunity quilt.

Anderson County Fair

Terrie Gifford reported that the theme of the 2021 county fair is "Heroes of the Heartland" and challenge fabrics are still available at Country Fabrics. Three blocks were turned in last year by some 4-H kids. The Anderson County Fair will be held July 26th-31st, 2021.

May Quilt Show

Mary Parrot reported that the Senior Center will be available for the quilt show and she encouraged members to bring quilts to display. The show will last from 9 am to 2 pm and the quilt drawing will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 8th, 2021. Members were urged to sign up to work during the quilt show. Lynn W. shared information on ticket sales.

Challenge

Bonnie reminded members that the challenge is "Sing it Baby" and it is due at the November guild meeting.

Charity

Four quilts were received.

Old Business

Terrie shared that she purchased a new ironing board cover. Joyce donated a new iron to the guild. Jeanette shared information on HGN and its annual meeting will be April 10th via Zoom.

New Business

Connie Hatch shared that we should think about discontinuing our zoom meetings because things are opening up and members are not participating via zoom. We will continue to do Facebook live for our show and tell projects.

Secret Sister Gifts

Joyce Buckley received a birthday gift of 2 charm packs and chocolates.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Donna Sutton showed four

charity quilts: a checkerboard pattern, a 9-patch with dark reds and creams, a 4-patch with colors on a white background, and a smaller Irish chain made with blue & yellow squares on a white background. Joyce showed a knitted dishcloth of cotton yarn. Mary Parrott showed a JR Texas quilt with bright colors on a gray background. Jackie Gardner showed a rail fence baby quilt, a baby quilt of colorful stars on white background, a Fat Quarter shop Mystery snowflake quilt in shades of blue on white background, and 4 placemats in the Fiesta pattern QAYG. Kay Roeckers showed a hand quilted double wedding ring quilt. Three members displayed their Double Feathered Star quilt tops: Terrie Gifford in blues and yellows; Lynn Wawrzewski in greens and white; and Connie Hatch in reds and creams. Lynda Feuerborn showed a t-shirt quilt for her great nephew who goes to Metro Christian in Tulsa; a scrappy string quilt, and a LOVE quilt in shades of pink and white. Judy Stukey showed a quilt of cross-stitched little girls with baskets; and her President's Quilt from 2013 made with star blocks. Lynn Wawrzewski showed a small log cabin quilt and a stars quilt, Tuxedo cat applique quilt, and a "covid blue" log cabin quilt. Jeanette Gadelman showed a quilted purse of grays and purples and a quilted purse of sewing fabric with turquoise straps. Connie Hatch showed a small scrappy quilt to be sold at the boutique, and 2 hot pads.

The meeting was adjourned. Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter

BILL...

FROM PAGE 1

women.

At issue now is whether Kelly, a Topeka Democrat who's been friendly to LGBTQ issues, will sign the bill into law or veto it. Votes in the House and Senate did not meet veto-proof majorities. If Kelly takes no action in 10 days the bill automatically becomes law.

Similar bills are under consideration or have been passed in at least 20 other states.

Proponents said the bill protects the hard-fought gains women in sports have attained, and is protected by the very provisions of Title IV.

"My family knows personally the great opportunities that Kansas high school sports create for young ladies," Sen. Mark Steffen, a Hutchinson Republican, told the Kansas City Star. "Those opportuni-

ties are not for sale. Not to the NCAA, not to the chamber (of commerce) of anywhere. They are priceless."

Opponents of the bill keyed their argument primarily in mental depression and suicide rates among transgender teens, who they say will more likely be bullied by other youths if laws like this one are passed.

Callie Hicks, a former KU pole vaulter from Greeley who testified in favor of the bill in its initial Senate hearings, said the legislative vote echoed the feelings of many women in college sports who are too afraid of Cancel Culture to come forward.

"No one wants to work that hard to compete for 4th or 5th place," Hicks said. "But they don't dare say anything about it because they're afraid of being cancelled - they don't want to lose scholarships, they don't want to lose their positions in organizations - they don't want to be ripped up and

doxed like the Left always does to people who have different opinions than they do."

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall applauded the passage of the bill.

"Growing up, sports taught me that there was a level playing field and that we all had equal opportunity to compete and win," said Senator Marshall. "Letting biological boys compete in biological girls' high school and college sports is not equal."

In February, Senator Marshall joined Senator Mike Lee (R-UT) to introduce the Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act, legislation to protect athletic opportunities for female athletes. The legislation came just days after President Joe Biden issued an Executive Order forcing schools to allow student athletes to compete in sports based on their gender identity instead of their biological gender.

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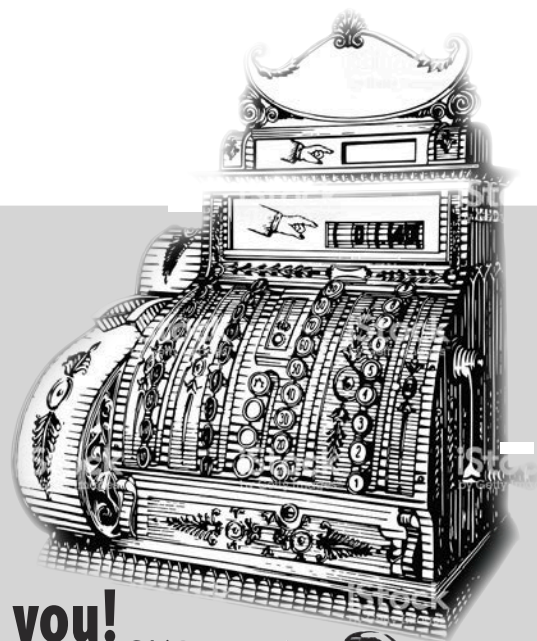
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