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Kelly picks LGBTQ over female athletes

Veto of bill sets up new vote
fight as Republicans vow to protect women in Kansas sports

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Governor Laura Kelly on Thursday vetoed a bill that would have protected high school and college women athletes from having men compete in their sports, in favor instead of her traditional support for the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transsexual-Queer community.

If Kelly had signed The Fairness In Women's Sports Act into law, it would have prevented men who "identify" as women from competing against actual biological women in women's sporting events at the high school and college level in Kansas, following suit to some 20 other states which have either approved or are considering similar legislation. States rallied to protect women's sports after a number of instances across the country in which state or school policies allowed men to compete as women, and President Joe Biden signed an executive order prohibiting what the order termed discrimination against transgender people.

Legislators who passed the bill through the Kansas House and Senate say they'll try to override the veto, but the initial vote doesn't make an override possible unless many legislators who voted against the bill can be convinced to vote to overturn.

Kelly was supported in the veto by the liberal teachers union Kansas National Education Association. Proponents of the bill maintain the obvious physical advantages of strength and speed of men over women prevents fair competition if men are allowed to compete in women's sporting events. Kelly said the issue came down to acceptance and bullying.

"This legislation sends a devastating message that Kansas is not welcoming to all children and their families, including those who are transgender - who are already at a higher risk of bullying, discrimination, and suicide," Kelly said in a statement.

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Cops bust drug distribution ring in SEK

CHANUTE – The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), the Chanute Police Department, the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, the Allen County Sheriff's Office, the Kansas Highway Patrol (KHP), and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) made several arrests last week following an eight-month long joint investigation into the distribution of illegal drugs.

With assistance from the Neosho County Attorney's Office, the Allen County Attorney's Office, and the United States Attorney's Office, arrest warrants were issued for individuals related to the distribution of methamphetamine. Then, on Wednesday, April 20, in Chanute, Kan., and in the surrounding Neosho, Allen and Montgomery counties, arrest warrants were executed as a part of "Operation Spring Cleaning."

Those arrested were booked into the Neosho County and Allen County Jails for drug-related crimes including the suspected distribution of methamphetamine, and the possession of controlled substances. The cases will be prosecuted by Neosho County Attorney Linus A. Thuston, Allen County Attorney Jerry Hathaway, and Assistant Allen County Attorney Jacqie Spradling. All defendants are presumed innocent until and

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A hop-scotching cold front dropped a slight accumulation of snow on the area last week – enough to chill recent bloom of redbuds in Garnett and elsewhere in eastern Kansas. Clouds and temperatures in the 80s today are expected to give way to showers Wednesday, with gradual drying and highs back in the lower 80s by this weekend.

Chamber to announce "Business of the Year" Thursday

Tickets still available for
annual event, top honors
to be named in divisions

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Local businesses nominated for awards by the local chamber of commerce membership will be honored and winners selected at the organization's annual meeting Thursday night.

Events begin for "Grill & Chill With The Chamber" at the county fairgrounds community building

with a social at 5:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are available for \$20 for non-members and \$15 for members. The night features the meal, fund raising auction, speakers Alec Cook and Tom Lesnak and live music to end the night by Trevor Holman.

Speaker Alec Cook is the sole owner of Continental Siding in the Kansas City area after spending 10 years with the company starting as a part-time employee and working his way up to ownership after partnering with owner and TV commercial personality Jerry O'Neal.

When the COVID-19 pandemic

began, Continental Siding initiated a 100 Days of Giving program from day one of the stay at home order so that they were able to support the local community and give back to those that continued to support all local businesses throughout the early days of the pandemic. The company offered a matching donation of \$10,000 to City Union Mission, donated 30,000 meals to Harvesters, gave \$500 gift cards to 32 single mothers in need, paid 20% pay bonus to all staff for all three payrolls of the stay-at-home order, and also provided a \$500 "someone

in need" bonus to all staff members so they could be generous to someone they knew that was in need.

Later in the year, Alec organized a group of other Community Leaders to help local businesses that were struggling by working through the Independence Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber as a result grew their membership by 17% during a pandemic and is now able to further support businesses in the community as the economic recovery begins.

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Air Fair teams with Square Fair for May 8 tandem in Garnett

GARNETT – The City of Garnett welcomes persons of all ages to this year's Air Fair, an aviation festival, held at the Garnett Industrial Airport on Saturday, May 8th, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The airport is located on Garnett's east side, at 1202 E. 4th Avenue, near U.S. Highway 169.

Air Fair consists of an aircraft "fly-in", airplane rides, the Commemorative Air Force static airplane displays, military jeeps and other aircraft displays, aviation memorabilia and t-shirts for sale, face painting and food truck concessions. The airplane rides also include the opportunity to take a ride in a Stearman biplane. Airplane ride fees will vary but will begin at \$20 per person, flying in a Cessna 172, and substantially increase for those daring to ride in other unique aircraft, such as the Stearman biplane.

Air Fair is organized and hosted by the Garnett Airport Advisory Committee and Airport Manager. The event is to help educate area residents about their airport and encourage visitors, both by airplane and ground vehicles, to explore Garnett. The event is held in conjunction with the 48th Annual BPW Square Fair crafts festival held on Garnett's historic town square.

For more information about Air Fair, please contact Airport Manager Pat Schettler at 785-448-6931 or visit www.simplygarnett.com.

Beckwith to hang up her spurs after 48 years in local banking

BY PAT VINING THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Connie (Kueser) Beckwith has always been a precise and exact person. That's one of the reasons she's been successful in her 48-year career with Patriots Bank at Richmond and Princeton.



Beckwith

That's also why she chose to retire Friday, April 30th. That date is 48 years, exactly, from the day she was hired to start as a teller at Peoples State Bank.

She left a career as a hairdresser to start at the bank, a move she's always been happy she made.

"I like all the customers and others I've known through the bank," she said,

"and loved working with the other employees over the years. They have made the 48 years enjoyable and worth all the effort."

Beckwith moved from teller to cashier to vice-president and branch manager in those years. She's been a loan officer since 1976 and on Patriots Bank Board of Directors since 1993.

The Richmond bank was purchased by Jimmy Cooper from Stanley Allen in 1968, five years before Beckman was hired. The Princeton bank was built in 1999 and for 20 years she was executive vice-president at both Richmond and Princeton. It was a short drive from her rural home southwest of Richmond.

This woman's roots run deep in the Richmond area. She shares that she attended West Scipio Grade School, graduated class valedictorian from Richmond High School,

went away to beauty school and a job, but chose to return after her husband, Steve Beckwith, came home from Vietnam in 1967.

Her parents were the late Jim and Celestine Kueser and in-laws, Charles and Eula Beckwith.

Beckwith said she hadn't thought about working in the business field as a career, but when it happened, she found she liked the work and especially likes getting to know the people.

The biggest change in nearly half a century of being with Patriots Bank and banks before it, has been when bookkeeping went from manual to computerized, which could be said by nearly all businesses. "Computers and the Internet revolutionized the banking business, she said.

There have been several new computer programs

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with C and D are due by Friday, April 30th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

PROPERTY & ESTATE TAXES

The 2nd half of personal property and real estate taxes are due on Monday, May 10th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

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.

LAND TRANSFERS

Anthony E Hermreck and Brenda A Hermreck to Bryan Sobba and Amanda Sobba: The w/2 of sw/4 of 8-20-20, less and except the following described tract: beginning at a point the west line of said sw/4, being north 0°22'33" west (bearing assumed) 698.74 feet from the sw corner of said sw/4 thereof; thence continuing north 0°22'33" west 473.50 feet; thence north 89°37'27" east 460.00 feet, thence south 0°22'33" east 473.50 feet; thence south 89°37'27" west 460.00 feet to the pob, said exception containing 5 acres, more or less.

Kent Carol to Joshua Ray Savage and Ashley Kristin Savage: The s/2 of the sw/4 of 28-20-21 less the following described tract of land: beginning at the se corner of the sw/4 of said 28-20-21, thence running north 80 rods to the ne corner of said s/2 of sw/4, thence west 49 rods and 5 feet, thence south 80 rods to a point directly west of pob, thence east 49 rods and 4 feet to the pob.

Gerald M Louk and Irene L Louk to Mitchell May and Janelle May: The sw/4 of nw/4 of nw/4 of 31; and the w/2 of se/4 of nw/4 of nw/4 of 31 all in 21-21.

Mark S Wiley and Sharon L Wiley to Mark S Wiley and Sharon L Wiley: The se/4 of ne/4 of se/4 of se/4 and the ne/4 of the se/4 of se/4 of se/4 all in 10-23-18.

Darin Schweer to Tyler Lynn and Michelle Lynn: Commencing at the ne corner of the nw/4 of 27-20-21, thence south 00 degrees 34 minutes 59 seconds east, along the east line of the nw/4 of said section 27, a distance of 110.00 feet to the pob; thence continuing south 00 degrees 34 minutes 59 seconds east, along said east line, a distance of 1205.00 feet; thence north 89 degrees 36 minutes 13 seconds west, a distance of 698.00 feet; thence north 00 degrees 34 minutes 59 sec-

onds west, a distance of 1315.00 feet to a point on the north line of the nw/4 of said section 27, thence south 89 degrees 36 minutes 13 seconds east, along said north line, a distance of 284.00 feet, thence south 00 degrees 34 minutes 59 seconds east, a distance of 110.00 feet, thence south 89 degrees 36 minutes 13 seconds east, a distance of 414.00 feet to the pob, containing 20.02 acres more or less.

Kira N Blow to Brad McGregor: Lot 1 and the e/2 of lot 2 in block 5 in the Town of Welda, and the w/2 of lot 2, all of lots 3, 4 & 5 in block 5 in the Town of Welda.

Richard Keaton and Angela Keaton to Steven M Dresser and Gayla O'Dell: LOTS 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28 in block 51 in the City of Greeley & also the vacated alley south of lot 28 in block 51 and described as follow: commencing at the se corner of lot 28, thence south 20 feet, thence west 188 feet, thence north 20 feet, thence east 188 feet to pob, all located in the City of Greeley.

Mach LLC to Calvin Fortune: Lot 2 of the Prairie Plaza addition to the City of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Tabitha Dawn Smith and Chance Donovan Miller have filed for a Marriage License.

Amanda Fern Miller and Daryl Lynn Petersheim have filed for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The Bank of America has filed suit against Ronald E Sears for an amount between \$500.01-\$5,000.

Cavalry SPV I, LLC has filed suit against Misty L Reed for an amount between \$5,000.01-\$25,000.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Raymond J Cook has been charged with stalking.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

On March 2, Charles Anthony Burris, Greeley, was the victim of theft of property/services; felony as he was the victim of theft or property valued at \$8,408.

On March 8, Benjamin Roy Tush, was the victim of identity theft as someone stole his credit card information and made a purchase of \$1,002.93.

On April 4, Patricia Ann Devoe, was the victim of identity theft, valued at \$346.52.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Zachary Caleb Hubbard has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Kimberly F. Broyles has been charged with driving while suspended.

Taunya L. Chamberlain has been charged with driving while suspended, no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage and expired or no registration.

Kaeleah Jane Hronek has been charged with driving while suspended and improper stop lamps or turn signal.

Dawna M Worrell has been charged with speeding.

Lonna Lucille Belshe has been charged with speeding and a violation of restrictions.

Delmira Rodriguez-Hernandez has been charged with operating a vehicle without a license.

Chelsea Danielle Holding has been charged with speeding.

Jeremiah R. Guill has been charged with driving while suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On April 14, Brandon Tyler Rothwell, Lawrence, was arrested for flee or attempt to elude, driving while a habitual violator, driving while sus-

pending, no vehicle liability insurance and reckless driving.

On April 15, Robert David Soulia, Garnett, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

On April 16, Jacob Douglas Hardeeman, Wellsville, was arrested for driving under the influence.

On April 16, Kaeleah Hronek, Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested for driving while suspended; 2nd or subsequent conviction.

On April 16, Raymond Joe Cook, Chanute, was arrested for criminal threat and stalking.

On April 16, Matthew Jobe Daly, Lawrence, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On April 17, Wilber Alexander Cardoza, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence, no valid driver's license and Kansas insurance violation.

On April 17, Melinda Frances Heston, Westphalia, was arrested for driving while suspended.

On April 17, Christopher Palacios, Olathe, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On April 18, Taunya Linn Chamberlain, Mound City, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked, vehicle liability insurance required and no vehicle registration.

On April 19, Richard Lee Evans, Ottawa, was arrested for indirect contempt.

On April 19, Alek Braxton Mansfield, Centerville, was arrested for a probation violation and failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Maxwell Williams was booked into jail on August 2, 2020.

Nicholas Lunsford was booked into jail on September 6, 2020.

Nicholas Robinson was booked into jail on September 16, 2020.

Jacob Greidanus was booked into

jail on September 22, 2020.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on September 27, 2020.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on November 3, 2020.

Robert Graf was booked into jail on January 12, 2021.

Darren Diconzo was booked into jail on January 22, 2021.

Devyn Scott was booked into jail on February 19, 2021.

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

Marco Ramirzaviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.

Melvin Grey was booked into jail on March 22, 2021.

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on April 12, 2021.

Jesse Osborn was booked into jail on April 12, 2021.

Richard Evans was booked into jail on April 19, 2021.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on July 25, 2020.

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on August 21, 2020.

Justin Nichols was booked into jail on September 15, 2020.

Joel Duncan was booked into jail on November 2, 2020.

Jon Clark was booked into jail on February 11, 2021.

Remington Grassi was booked into jail on February 11, 2021.

Kathleen Fischbach was booked into jail on March 24, 2021.

Kathryn Duncan was booked into jail on April 2, 2021.

Kattie Althide was booked into jail on April 2, 2021.

Libertyfest Fireworks Display set for July 3

GARNETT, KS: The City of Garnett invites you to make plans now to attend Libertyfest on Saturday, July 3rd at Lake Garnett.

Celebrating Independence Day, a day early, the City of Garnett presents Libertyfest on Saturday, July 3rd at approximately 9:20 p.m. (sunset/dark). This event encourages relaxation by the lake in your favorite lawn chair. Family picnics are encouraged. Camping is available in designated areas by making reservations in advance through the Garnett Recreation Center, online-garnettrecreation.reckdesk.com, phone-785-448-3023.

Music by local volunteer deejay, Everett Cox will begin at approximately 6 p.m. Food trucks or civic organizations with concessions are invited to set up with no vendor fee, but insurance is required. Tentative activities during this event are pending.

In 2015, Garnett's Libertyfest was ranked No. 8 as one of "14 Epic Fireworks Shows in Kansas that Will Blow You Away" by Only In Your State (www.onlyinyourstate.com/kansas/kansas-fireworks/).

The rain date for this event of Saturday, July 10th has been

established with the pyrotechnician for the fireworks show if there is a need to reschedule due to weather.

There is no admission charged for this event, but donations are what make Libertyfest possible. Donations will be accepted at the park entrance to help support this event. This event has not been subsidized by tax dollars.

Businesses, organizations, families and individuals wanting to make contributions to Libertyfest prior to the event can do so by making checks payable to the "Garnett Community Foundation-Libertyfest" and dropping the donations off at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue or mailing to City of Garnett, P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS, 66032. Questions can be addressed by visiting www.SimplyGarnett.com or by contacting the Department of Community Development and Tourism at Garnett City Hall (email: tourism@garnettks.net).

Please find this event on www.Facebook.com/GarnettKS and information via Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

Kansas Department of Agriculture announces specialty crop grant opportunity

MANHATTAN, Kansas — The Kansas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 2021 Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Funds for the program are awarded to the agency by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The funds are in turn granted to projects and organizations to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops by leveraging efforts to market and promote specialty crops; assisting producers with research and development relevant to specialty crops; expanding availability and access to specialty crops; and addressing local, regional and national challenges confronting specialty crop producers. Specialty crops are defined by the USDA as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture."

Applications will be evaluated by a team of external reviewers. The team will rate proposals on their ability to successfully promote specialty crops in Kansas and make a positive impact on the Kansas economy. Those recommendations will be submitted to the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, who will make the final awards. In 2021, Kansas has been allocated more than \$338,000 for this program.

Applications are due to KDA no later than 5:00 p.m. CDT on

May 21, 2021. For more information, including the Request for Application form and additional guidance about the grant program and the grant application process, go to the KDA website at: agriculture.ks.gov/specialty-crop.

The vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture is to provide an ideal environment for long-term, sustainable agricultural prosperity and statewide economic growth. The agency will achieve this by advocating for sectors at all levels and providing industry outreach.

Colony Christian Church - "The making of a Disciple"

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation over "Not worrying", referencing Matthew 6:25-34. We waste our days when we let worry reign over our lives. We should always be seeking God's Kingdom above all else, and living a righteous life. In return, God will give us everything that we need. "So don't worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring its own worries. Today's trouble is enough for today."

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon, "The Making of a Disciple". The Great Commission in Matthew tells us to go and make disciples, baptizing them and teaching them

to obey God. But before we can make disciples, we must BE a disciple. There are 5 essentials for being and making disciples: 1. Be a servant, 2. Love others, 3. Remain in Christ, 4. Produce Fruit, 5. Testify. We need to walk in Jesus' footsteps; to seek out ways to serve others. Jesus served us by taking on our sins so we could have eternal life with him. And there is no greater love than laying your life down for others. Jesus is our life source, and to stay connected to him, we need to stay connected to fellow believers, to keep each other strong and lifted up. And then we go out to help bring others to Jesus, to bear fruit for the

Kingdom. And what better way to bring others to Jesus than to tell them what he has done in our lives. When we experience something life changing, we should want to share it with others so they might be able to experience it for themselves. When we publicly acknowledge Jesus to others here on earth, Jesus will acknowledge us to God. (Ref: John 13-15; Matthew 28:19-20; Galatians 5:13 & 22-23; 1 Corinthians 13 & 15:3-4; Matthew 3 & 10:16-20 & 32; Colossians 1:9-12 & 3:5-15; John 14:31; Luke 8) 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.

BECKWITH...

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new computer programs since then, with the one this year being a whole new core system to learn.

When she began employment in 1973, the Richmond bank's State of Condition was \$5 million and now it is \$157 million for the Patriots group of banks. There are now six branch offices even though the Westphalia branch is closed.

At Richmond, several employees had lengthy times of service: Mary L. Hall 37 years; Pat Kueser (no relation) 35 years; Marge Fox 44 years, all now retired.

Some other former employees she worked with include Verna Glaze, Mayme Newmaster, Dawn (Davidson) Bones and Linda Brown Roecker. Currently at the Richmond Branch are Angie Holderman and Tammie Hamblin.

"At Princeton, the two who have been there the longest and we all work together so well are Lynn Hutchinson and Gayle Reeves, though there have been others, also."

The Richmond Bank was robbed twice during Beckwith's tenure although she was not there for the second robbery. In June 1979 a man threatened employees with dynamite and in August 1992 a man

approached tellers with a gun. Both times a small amount of cash was handed-over because bank employees are always told no life is worth losing over money. However, both robberies made good stories to tell.

Those stories, and others, plus numerous pictures were arranged by Mary L. Hall in three thick notebooks in the years she was at the bank and by others since then. Following Beckwith's retirement reception Friday, these notebooks will be given to the Richmond Community Museum and displayed there for anyone to see.

"One really good part about a small-town bank is that we support everything that's going on in the community," said Beckwith. At Richmond, this includes Central Heights School, the churches, the fair, Community Building, library, 4-H Club and most recently, the museum. She notes that bank employees are part of these groups, too, and that makes it even more important to support them. Even though the number of businesses in town has steadily declined, there are still a few of considerable size. And the same goes for the Princeton community the past 20 years.

"All the buildings on Richmond's main block of main street have something in them" said Beckwith, "and that's significant."

She was active in the Chamber of Commerce until it dissolved in 2018, and represented the bank at organizations as the Franklin Co. Conservation annual meeting and Bankers' Awards," Franklin County Economic Development, Franklin County Convention and Tourism Board, purchased animals at the county 4-H livestock sales and other activities.

Serving on the Patriots Bank Board of Directors has been important to her for she feels she represents a broad area of Richmond and Princeton patrons. Having a job to go to where she felt she could truly help others was especially important following the death of her husband, Steve, in 2000.

"It gave me a reason to get up and get going, and that's a big factor at a time like that."

She has especially appreciated working with Charlie Hughes and with owners Porter Jeffries, Jim Hough and more recently, Jim Cooper and Scott Cooper.

In 1974, the year after she started work there, the bank officers were Harry E. Rash, Jim W. Cooper, A. O. Sigler, and Charles Hughes. The drive-through was built in 1977 and in 1978 a total remodeling took place with almost everything in the building replaced with "all new" things. The Coopers have modernized banking in

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unless proven guilty in a court of law.

During the execution of one of the arrest warrants at 804 N. Garfield, in Chanute, Kan., suspicious explosive devices were located. The ATF and KHP Hazardous Device Unit responded to assist with the safe removal of these devices and aid in the investigation.

Arrested during this operation were:

Shadow McKinney, 28, Chanute, (2 counts) Distribution of methamphetamine within 1,000 ft. of a school, and Distribution of methamphetamine ;

Kerry Wilson, 41, Chanute, (6 Counts) Distribution of methamphetamine within 1,000 ft. of a school

Anna Stockenbrand, 31, Chanute, (2 counts) Distribution of methamphetamine within 1,000 ft. of a school

Dedra Bright, 36, Cherryvale, Distribution of methamphetamine

Gina Perez, 37, Chanute, (2 counts) Distribution of methamphetamine within 1,000 ft. of a school

Michael Naff, 35, Chanute, (2 counts) Distribution of methamphetamine within 1,000 ft. of a school

Ellen Fisher, 34, Iola, Distribution of methamphetamine

Quintin Obermiller, 30, Iola, Distribution of methamphetamine

Markus K. Steeves, 47, Chanute, (2 counts) Distribution of methamphetamine within 1,000 ft. of school property, Criminal use of an explosive

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"As Kansans, we should be focused on how to include all students in extracurricular activities rather than how to exclude those who may be different than us. Kansas is an inclusive state and our laws should reflect our values. This law does not do that."

Kelly and other opponents of the bill, including Anderson County's representative to the 5th District House seat Mark Samsel, said enacting the law would cost the state jobs and participation in NCAA tournament games. Samsel said Kansas residents should tune in to next week's veto session on Youtube. "Otherwise," Samsel said, "everyone is getting second-hand infor-

mation, at best, filtered through the grapevine."

Senate president Ty Masterson said the issue was about fairness to women in sports who can be subject to competition from men, and

"It's not about anything else other than (fairness), and no state should allow itself to be intimidated by big corporations or the NCAA into pretending otherwise," Masterson said. "Republicans in the Kansas Senate will not cower in the face of such intimidation and inflammatory rhetoric," Masterson said. "We will not back down in defense of fairness in women's sports. We will not sell out decades of progress by women for a few days of a basketball tournament."

O'CONNOR

SEPTEMBER 22, 1935 - APRIL 19, 2021

Ruby O'Connor, age 85, of Mound City, Kansas, passed away on Monday, April 19, 2021, at St. Luke's South Hospital, Overland Park, Kansas.

She was born September 22, 1935, in Linn County, Kansas, in a farm house West of LaCygne, the daughter of Bevly and Ada Pearl (Heckadon) Hewitt. Ruby graduated from Osawatotie High School with the Class of 1949.

Ruby married William "Bill" Patrick O'Connor on February 14, 1955 in Osawatotie, Kansas. This union was blessed with four sons, and three daughters.

She was a C.N.A. at Osawatotie State Hospital for many years. In her later years, her and her daughter Angela owned and operated "Lucky Penny Flea Market" in LaCygne, Kansas.

Ruby loved being around her grandchildren, enjoyed reading books, garage sales,

and crocheting blankets for the children.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents, Bevly and Ada Hewitt; husband, Bill O'Connor on July 26, 1983; one son, Dennis O'Connor; and one grandson, Jared O'Connor; one brother, Jay Hewitt; two sisters, Doris Vasquez and Donna Stone.

She is survived by her six children, Maureen Tilton and husband Jim of Eudora, Kansas, Jo Ann O'Connor of Mapleton, Kansas, Angela Miller of Mound City, Kansas, Ed O'Connor and wife Mary Jane of LaCygne, Kansas, Michael O'Connor and wife Paula of Adrian, Missouri, John O'Connor and wife Jessica of Garnett, Kansas; 17 grandchildren; many great grandchildren; several great great grandchildren; and one sister, Beverly Metz and husband Dan of Emporia, Kansas.

Graveside services were Monday, April 26, 2021, at St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Greeley, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S.



O'Connor

POE

JANUARY 20, 1937 - APRIL 20, 2021

James "Jimmy" "Jim" Eugene Poe, 84, of Lane, KS died Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at Richmond Healthcare, Richmond, KS.

He was born January 20, 1937 at Ransom Memorial Hospital, Ottawa, KS, the son of Thomas Poe and Cecil (Tabor) Poe. Jim was a life-long Franklin County resident graduating from Rantoul High School with the class of 1955.

Jim ran a hay crew when he was young. He always worked for himself. He drove a truck and operated his farm for most of his life. He was a member of the National Farmers Organization and Farm Bureau.

Jim loved to fish and was well known in the family for his cooking especially his catfish and was well known at family holidays as the master carver. Jim was a huge fan of auctions. His family jokingly says Jim was dedicated to making sure auctioneers made a profit. If a Western was on TV, Jim was interested, especially John Wayne.

On May 19, 1958, Jim was united in marriage to Merrita Turley in Rantoul, KS. They shared sixty-two years of devotion to each other. Merrita and Jim were always seen together. In later years Jim

and Merrita would just get in the car and country cruise to wherever they ended up. They loved those days together just out loving the views and Jim occasionally looking for junk.

He is survived by his wife, Merrita Poe of the home; four children, Nancy J. Lillie Barger and her husband Mike, Linn Valley, KS, James R. Poe and his wife Diana, Greeley, KS, Dale E. Poe and his wife Janea, rural Osage County, KS, Anita R. Poe Wiley, rural Rantoul, KS; a sister, Olive Bickerstaff, rural Franklin County, KS; fourteen grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

He is preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Thomas Poe, Richard Poe, Billy Poe, Jack Poe; and five sisters, Mary Ann Roecker, Louise Waters-Lee, Betty Whitsitt, Juanita Schlieff-Hoskins, Carol Lee Lykins; a son-in-law, Robert L. "Bob" Wiley.

Funeral Services will be 11:00 a.m., Friday, April 30, 2021 at Ruhamah Baptist Church, Rantoul, KS. Interment will follow at Ruhamah Cemetery. The family will greet friends for a visitation from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 29, 2021 at Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, Ottawa. Memorial contributions may be made to Ruhamah Baptist Church or Hope House sent c/o Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, P.O. Box 14, Ottawa, KS 66067. Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com.



Poe

The magic of a grain bin

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

Throughout our farm you can see large, metal grain storage bins scattered about. While many farmers haul their grain to the local elevator while their crop is being harvested to either sell or to pay to have the grain stored for later sales, many also store grain in their own bins.

These "big bins" as the kids call them can hold an impressive amount of grain. It allows our family the ability to store grain to sell throughout the year as the market changes.

A few years ago, we had a large grain bin built near our house. This new metal "giant" has held some of our corn since last fall. The year before, it was filled with grain sorghum.

Just like the stages observed during an annual life cycle of a crop, our newest bin also experiences stages. August generally sees a bin with just a few remnants of the previous crop. It's swept and cleaned and prepared for fall harvest.

September ushers in a cleaned, empty bin, which encourages the family to go for evening walks to the structure and utilize the large chamber to hold impromptu mini-concerts. My daughter prefers singing songs associated with Disney princesses at the top of her lungs, while my son likes showcasing his novice beatboxing skills.

While the echoes allowed by the tall, metal walls make it feel like one is singing within a stadium, I'm sure that from outside any observer would question the cacophony of sounds produced from both kids combining their preferred vocal performances.

Later in the fall, the concerts end, and we again review our safety rules with the kids before and while we monitor the trucks unloading grain. During this time, the bin ultimately will fill plum to the top. From late fall until early spring will welcome semi-trailers ready to be filled with gold-

en streams of grain and then hauled to local feed yards, ethanol plants or elsewhere.

The stairs which curve around the outside of the bin allow the perfect opportunity to take in scenic views and look for wildlife during these storage months. While we take in the views, no one is allowed into the bin until it's time to start shoveling and sweeping the remains of the grain.

Currently there's only a thin layer of corn covering the floor of the bin. It's the perfect time for the family to take evening walks over to the silver structure, allowing the kids the opportunity to enjoy the feeling of the kernels between their bare toes. I'll sometimes do the same.

Later in the evenings following a visit to the bin and after bath times, I'll come upon a small collection of grain on the floor somewhere — usually making the discovery only after stepping on the kernels. It's better than stepping on a Lego brick.

Soon the bin will be swept and cleaned completely and then sit empty for a few months. During that time, its purpose will change from holding grain to holding mini-concerts.

The annual stages of the large structure will reset, and soon more grain will gather within the walls. The levels of the stored crop will slowly lower until a thin layer remains, and the kids will once again relish the feel of grain between their toes. And throughout the year, we will continue to safely enjoy the magic of a grain bin.

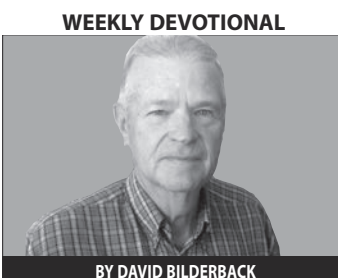
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Part 3 of the master plan of evangelism

This is the third in a series of four articles on the method Jesus used to teach his disciples. Parts of this article were taken from the "Master Plan of Evangelism" by Robert E. Coleman. The third method Jesus used was he opened or explained to them the way of salvation. In Matthew 7:21-23 Jesus tells the disciples, "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven. Many will say to me on that day, 'Lord, Lord,' did not we prophecy in your name and in your name drive out demons and perform many miracles? Then I will tell them plainly, 'I never knew you. Away from me you evil doers!'"

The disciples then began to see this teaching born out witnessing Jesus' interaction with the rich young ruler. After Jesus had dealt with him rather sternly, and the young ruler went away sorrowful because he loved his riches more than the Kingdom of God, Jesus turned to his disciples and said: "It is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." The disciples then ask him. "Who then can be saved?" Jesus' answer to them was, "With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

This young ruler apparently very moral and upright had just disqualified himself from heaven by his choice of money over Jesus. Jesus is telling them that



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man will always choose what he wants most. The only way this will change is if man's heart is changed and that can only happen through repentance. Jesus says in Luke 5:32, "I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repent. In Acts 4 Peter and John display their understanding of Jesus' message when they are brought before the Sanhedrin for preaching and teaching the people proclaiming the resurrection of the dead. Peter says "Salvation is found in no one else, for their is no other name by which we must be saved."

When Jesus told the disciples he was the way, and the truth, and the life, he took all the ability of man to save himself away. Peter's profession of Christ in Matthew 16:16 confirms Jesus to be the Christ, the Son of the Living God, the way of salvation.

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Why do Kelly, Samsel, KNEA hate women?

Quit your whining, Governor Kelly is saying to the women of Kansas. Quit pretending you deserve a chance to win in athletic competitions just because you followed the rules, pushed yourself to the limit in workouts for years, spent hours and hours and hours on the track or court or ballfield or in the Olympic pool honing your skills and developing your talent.

Stop acting like earning a win means something. Because the governor of your state is telling you if a man wants it in order to make him feel better about himself, he's more entitled to your win than you are.

Quit being so selfish expecting that your work and sacrifice and dedication are more important than some man who wants to invade your sport to take your first place finish – and second and third for that matter – if enough men need to have their self esteem boosted by beating you.

After all, if a man with his accepted physical advantages in strength, speed and leverage wants it, you don't deserve to win – at least according to Governor Laura Kelly, 5th District Representative Mark Samsel and the Kansas National Education Association. They're all fighting to give men the right to move in to your sport and take your trophy, your scholarship, maybe even your future.

That message was loud and clear last week when Kelly vetoed the Protection of Women's Sports Act, a bill which if signed into law would have prohibited biological men from competing in women's high school and college sports in Kansas.

Indeed, after spending the entire past year hectoring the rest of us to "follow the science," and then defaming anyone who questioned mask mandates or business shutdowns or school cancellations or banned church services as "science deniers," the governor now says it's okay for science to be fluid when presented in the right political light. Now, according to Kelly, Samsel and the KNEA, "follow the science" is a concept that falls short of human biology – if it's couched the right way by one's Leftist political cronies.

The veto from Kelly came as no surprise. Her coddling favoritism for the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transsexual-Queer special interest group goes back to her days in the statehouse and the earliest hours of her administration. Her deep footings in the liberal agenda were ignored during her first campaign for governor, but she was a less bitter pill to swallow than Kris Kobach for many Johnson County Republicans who gave her the winning margin. One has to wonder how many of those Kelly-voting JOCO GOP households have daughters

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

who may have to run the 400 meter this season against "Roberta" who used to be "Robert?"

While Kelly's at least honest in the corrupt values that make it easy for her to throw women athletes under the bus to make Kansas "welcoming" to families with transgender children, Samsel's cowardice in his sell-out of women is more shrouded. He dances around claims that lawsuits (oh no!) might stem from the legislation, then scurries away from the bill's moral rightness with warnings that Kansas might lose business or jobs or NCAA tournament games – as if those potential costs somehow trump the solidarity with which Kansas is obliged to stand alongside its thousands of female competitors.

KNEA's attack on female athletes is far easier to understand. Burgeoning with university minted liberals and its own leadership taking its marching orders from the communist-inspired Saul Alinsky reading list recommended by the comrades at the National Education Association, KNEA and its socialist elites yearn for the day – to paraphrase George Orwell – that all the animals are equal, as long as some remain more equal than others.

Kansas women athletes should feel more than just abandoned and marginalized by the governor and the likes of Samsel and other legislators who've acted to steal the prize they've worked for. They are right in feeling angry. They are right in making their feelings known. Yet they risk the torrent of liberal cancel culture attack from the extremist Left which follows any act of protest to today's woke culture.

Kelly, Samsel and others expect women athletes and their families to just shut up and take it. They've treated their fellow Kansans despicably, and they should be ashamed of themselves. ###

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During the Trump presidency the fake news media pretended like everything was a disaster, and everything was great. During the Biden presidency the fake news media pretends like everything is great, and everything is a disaster. Thank you.

Jurors in that policeman's trial were scared to death and I was scared for them and for our country. Is that justice, when the threat of the mob sways the jury to do what they want? I tell you people I have the feeling we're getting real close to the shooting is going to start.

I noticed something in the Derek Chauvin trial this week and I wondered if anybody else noticed this but me. After he was convicted and found guilty and they were taking him off to jail, he put his hands behind his back and let them handcuff him before they took him off. Just think where we'd be if George Floyd had done the same thing. Thank you.

Lies keep getting black men killed? The lie is in

this paper. Those white men climbed the wall up at the White House, none of them got shot. If it had been a black citizen, black people climbing the wall? White people brandished their guns in front the police and nothing is done. Review commentary Dane Hicks, you need the real Jesus okay, not that white one you want to perpetrate. Because this here is wrong. Dead wrong, baby. Keep publishing the lie in the Anderson County Review. Have a good day and your God bless you.

Ha Ha to the idiot talking about the mask mandate. Again, as I said before, you lied before and now you're telling people you're right and everybody's wrong. I don't smoke but the way you're talking I think you're high on something. Is it crack? Oh, you're a Republican I'm sorry.

Well said Dane. It's nice to see someone with the guts to speak the truth. Too bad the major news media will not do the same. It's sad to see so many sick people who would glamorize the denigration of our law enforcement.

Without going into detail, I'll just make this statement. The criminal element is one step closer to totally destroying white America.

I'm just trying to understand modern thought, I thought Dane could help here. A guy gets high on drugs and shoots a woman. We want to legalize the drugs and make the guns illegal? I think it must be the gun's fault. Thanks.

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C'mon man, we're not systemically racist

Ask a Democrat what time it is, and he or she, depending on their gender identity that day, will respond "systemically racist". It trips off their tongues as easily as "Jim Crow", "follow the science", "the existential threat of climate change", "tax the rich", "the southern border is only a challenge", and "it's Trump's fault".

President Biden, misinterpreting his electoral mandate (he won not by seven million votes, but by 44,000 spread among Arizona, Georgia, and Wisconsin) and ignoring the unifying potential of the White House, routinely indicts half the country (read Trump voters) with charges of racism. But before the lobs, not throws, another stone, let's meet the real Jim Crow and review some uncomfortable history of the Democrat Party that might cause the president and his supporters to move out of their glass houses.

"Jim Crow" was really New Yorker Thomas Dartmouth Rice (1808-1860), an actor and playwright who based his character on a disabled stable groom he observed one day singing and dancing while he worked. He performed his act, black-faced, in a popular minstrel show beginning in the early 1830's. The depiction of a black man with all the hateful and cruel stereotypes, played to packed houses in the U.S. and Europe for the next decade and "Jim Crow" became a slur leveled at black men.

GUEST EDITORIAL



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

The derisive term was resurrected following the end of Reconstruction when Democrats in the South regained political power when federal troops were withdrawn and legislated oppressive restrictions on black individuals and businesses that lasted until the 1960s. Only then were "Jim Crow Laws" repealed following the death of President Kennedy and the passage of the landmark Civil Rights Bill in 1964.

While readily accusing others of racism, Democrats go full-in Sgt. Schultz ("I hear nothing, I see noth-ing") about their own embarrassing history with the Ku-Klux-Klan. The Klan was founded In Tennessee after the Civil

War by ex-Confederate soldiers; Democrats, who opposed freed blacks and terrorized them, Catholics, Jews, and others for decades in the South. It was instrumental in organizing and expanding Democrat voters in support of Virginia-born Woodrow Wilson.

Klansmen even found membership in America's most exclusive club, as Democrats in the United States Senate.

The Edmund Pettus Bridge, the civil rights shrine in Selma, Alabama, is named after the Depression-era senator who held office following his service as Grand Dragon.

Hugo Black was another Alabamian who exchanged his white sheet for a business suit to represent his state before serving more than three decades as a justice on the U. S. Supreme Court; appointed by that great liberal icon, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

West Virginian Robert Byrd parlayed his efforts as a Klan organizer to a 58-year career in Congress, a record-setting 51 in the Senate. He filibustered 14 hours one day in opposition to the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. Four times he was president pro tem of the Senate, awarded to the longest-serving member of the majority party, and third in the line of succession to the presidency.

Byrd's efforts at blocking civil rights legis-

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Republicans have turned the tide on immigration

It's not 2007 again. But apparently no one has told George W. Bush.

To coincide with the release of a book of his paintings of immigrants, "Out of Many, One," the former Republican president wrote an op-ed in The Washington Post plugging the sort of immigration package that went down to defeat in both his administration and in the administration of his successor, Barack Obama.

Bush is an unusually sincere, earnest politician whose views on immigration are deeply felt and honestly come by -- they are just anachronistic, or should be.

If there's any lesson that everyone should have learned from Donald Trump's takeover of the Republican Party, it's that the party's old consensus on immigration is no longer sustainable.

Yet there's still a reflex toward the lazy conventional wisdom that all that ails the country on immigration is lack of an agreement to give an amnesty to illegal immigrants already here and increase numbers of legal immigrants, in exchange for more bells and whistles at the border -- what is commonly known as "comprehensive immigration reform."

Bush says not passing immigration reform is his biggest regret, and John Boehner, out with a score-settling memoir of his time as speaker of the House, says it is his second biggest regret (after not forging a big fiscal deal with President Obama).

Boehner spends a lot of time meditat-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ing on how the GOP became, in his telling, "Crazytown," a party of extremists and paranoiacs that eventually threw itself into the arms of Donald Trump.

The former speaker spreads the blame widely, but it evidently doesn't occur to him that one major factor driving a wedge between the party's establishment and its grassroots was the elected leadership's insistence on repeatedly trying to pass immigration bills that Republican voters rejected.

For his part, Bush sounds as if he's learned nothing. In his Post piece, he cites all the usual measures at the border included in these sort of bills -- "manpower, physical barriers, advanced technology, streamlined and efficient ports of entry."

That's all fine, but it is no substitute for rig-

orous enforcement in the interior of the country and can't counteract the open-borders message sent by welcoming illegal immigrants.

In that regard, Bush professes, as all supporters of comprehensive immigration reform always do, to oppose amnesty as "fundamentally unfair to those who came legally or are still waiting their turn to become citizens." He then calls for an amnesty couched as, in one of the laziest cliches in the immigration debate, bringing illegal immigrants "out of the shadows."

This will be achieved "through a gradual process in which legal residency and citizenship must be earned," by requiring "proof of work history, payment of a fine and back taxes, English proficiency and knowledge of U.S. history and civics, and a clean background check."

Such requirements are always promised in comprehensive immigration bills and are always toothless, serving only as a way to deny that the amnesty for illegal immigrants is indeed an amnesty.

Bush says, as well, that both parties should be willing to get behind "increased legal immigration," a characteristic feature of these bills. In another tired talking point, Bush insists that a higher level of immigration is necessary to bringing more skilled immigrants -- never considering that we could also reduce the

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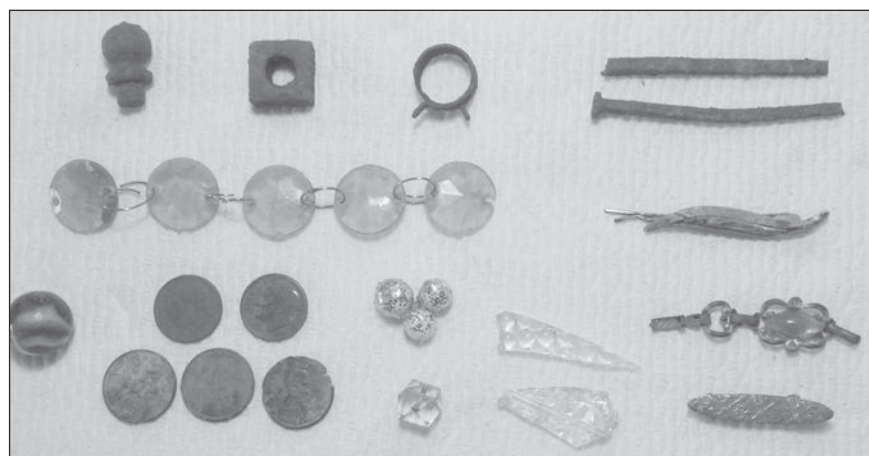
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As you can see, I'm still paying visits to my latest site. Every trip I make to this site, the more artifacts I find. I sure will be sad to see this project come to a close. I'm hoping a new site will become available for me to work at locally in a few more weeks. The weather hasn't been very cooperative lately that's for sure.

I hope you enjoy my finds.

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1996 ACHS graduate recently released her published inspiring novel

Marie Nolan Fiala's newly released "When The Lost Seek The Lonely" is a heartfelt narrative that seeks to console the lost and the lonely.



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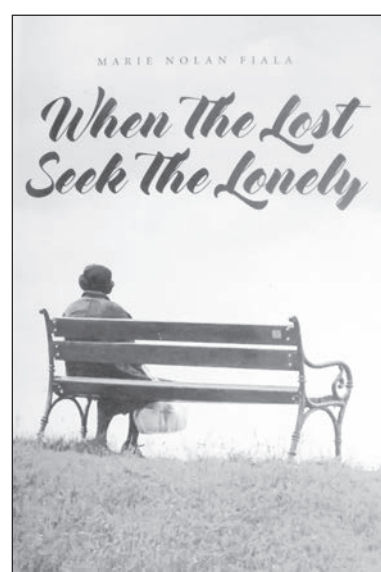
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Fiala shares, "While it all looked good from the outside, Phil McCormick's life was quietly spiraling out of control. He had a great job, a loving wife, and two talented children. However, he felt completely lost, and all of these relationships were suffering as a result. He struggled with the basic

questions of which everyone must find their own answers: Why am I here? What am I supposed to be doing with my life? Is there more to life than only what I can see? A chance encounter with a mysterious miracle ignites his curiosity, and a feisty elderly woman named Evelyn becomes part of his journey. Will this complicated and sometimes tumultuous relationship between a middle-aged man and a homebound widow provide just the answers he needs? Will this help him to weather the storms of life threatening to destroy his family? And will this relationship fill a void within her, too, at a time when she finds herself very alone?"

This inspirational novel is a must-read for anyone struggling with their day-to-day life." Published by Christian Faith Publishing, Marie Nolan Fiala's new book is an inspiring read that people experiencing a life crisis can relate to. Here, the author signifies that the Lord's presence can be felt through the miraculous encounters one experiences in life.

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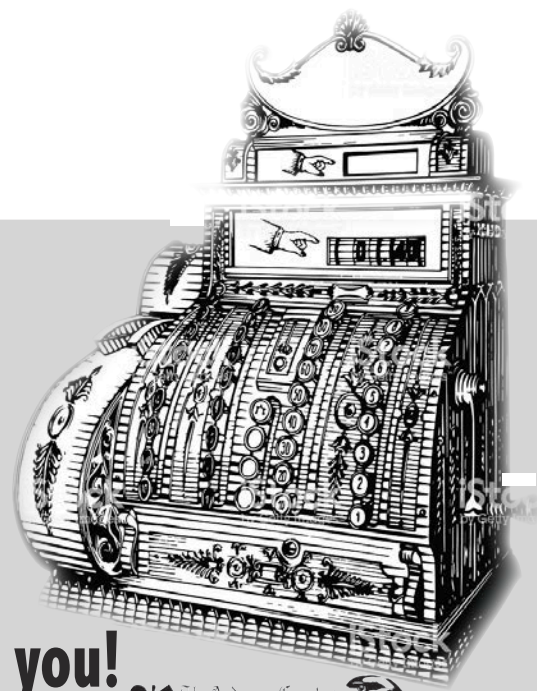
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Vikings coach happy with team's response to inconsistent weather

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Central Heights head coach Troy Prosser has been happy all season with his squads improvements from week to week and was happy once again with their performance at the Gene Farrow Invitational at Burlington, which was hosted by Waverly.

Prosser stated, "In a matter of three days, the team was able to navigate spring, winter, and back to spring again. While that can be a lot to deal with, the performances in the throws and on the track showed that the conditions were of no consequence. Luke Cotter had a huge personal best in the 3200m knocking 26 seconds off of his time to break through the 11 minute barrier for the first time. He had a great strategy going in and it paid off big time. Alexis Haynes had her best day throwing and is bringing a lot of excitement to Javelin. In the sprints, Taryn (Compton) had some excellent races and earned three individual medals. In a meet with 22 schools, everyone was able to gain some very valuable experience resulting in another 12 personal best performances as we make our way into the last half of the season."

Taryn Compton led the way for both squads. Compton was the only girl to earn points as she finished 5th in the 100 meter dash (13.84), 6th in the 200 meter dash (29.24) and 3rd in the 300



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Viking runner Dakota Kuczmariski leads a small pack in the 800 meter run at Burlington last week. Dakota finished with a time of 2:25, which was a new personal best.

meter hurdles (49.34).

Luke Cotter finished 3rd in the 3200 meter run (10:54.12)

and the 4x800 meter relay team (9:36.56), consisting of Dakota Kuczmariski, David Craft, Luke

Cotter and Jarod Crawford finished in 3rd place.

Lady Bulldogs split against Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After an opening game win over Wellsville, the ACHS Bulldogs offense couldn't get going in the second game of the doubleheader allowing the visitors to earn a split.

Power was on display for AC in the early game as they hit 4 homeruns in the game.

Rayna Jasper hit a two-run home run in the first inning to put the Bulldogs up 2-0 early.

After the first two batters were retired in the second for

Anderson County, they erupted for 6 runs in the inning.

A pair of singles and an error preceded a three run home run by Kaylyn Disbrow that pushed the lead out to 6-0.

Following a single by Jasper, Cali Foltz got in on the action with a two-run home run to make the score 8-0, which is where it would remain heading into the third inning.

It was only fitting that Anderson County's final run also came via home run as Foltz hit a solo homer with one

out in the bottom of the sixth to stretch the lead to 11-3 before Wellsville tacked on two runs in the seventh for a 11-5 final.

Alison Brown pitched all 7 innings, allowed 10 hits, 4 earned runs and struck out 9 batters.

Wellsville would win the second game 4-2, despite early signs that the power surge would continue for Anderson County.

Disbrow would hit her second home run on the day with just one out in the first inning

to knot the score at 1.

Wellsville would score once in the top of the fifth, but AC responded as Foltz hit a double to score Disbrow to score one in the bottom half of the sixth to tie the score at 2.

Wellsville would get the upper hand by scoring twice in the top half of the seventh before shutting down AC in the bottom half to close out the win.

Brown, once again, pitched all 7 innings, allowing 3 earned runs and struck out 7 more.

Lancers blank Oswego in doubleheader

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest was dominating in both ends of a doubleheader over the Oswego Indians, outscoring them a combined 25-0 in the two games.

In the opening game, Crest won 10-0 as the game ended in the fifth inning due to the mercy rule.

The game was just 4-0 heading into the fourth before the Lancers tallied 6 runs in the

bottom of the fifth.

The 10 runs came on just 6 hits, aided largely by 8 walks by Oswego pitchers.

Stratton McGhee pitched up 2 hits in 3 at bats, scored 3 runs and drove in 3 runs to lead the Lancers.

Trevor Church pitched 5 hitless innings, his second no-hitter of the season, striking out 10 batters and walked 4.

It was much of the same in the second game. Crest scored 6 runs in the first, 4 in the sec-

ond inning and 5 in the third en route to a 15-0 win.

Their 15 runs came on just 8 hits and 7 walks.

Once again, the offensive numbers don't look huge for Crest due to the nature of the win.

Holden Barker and Ryan Golden each tallied 2 hits. Golden led the team with 3 runs batted in.

Avery Blaufuss pitched all 3 innings, allowing 2 hits and 1 walk while striking out 8.

Crest moves to 12-0, routs Yates Center

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - After a pair of dominating wins over Yates Center, Crest moved to a perfect 12-0 in impressive fashion.

Ten of their 12 wins have been by double digits and that trend continued with wins of 16-4 and 19-0 over Yates Center.

Crest had big innings in the first and third, scoring 7 and 6 respectively, to earn the 16-4 victory after just 5 innings.

Trevor Church pitched up 3 hits to lead the Lancers, scoring twice and driving in a run.

Stetson Setter, Holden

Barker and Jack White also all picked up multiple hits, each garnering two in the game.

Barker led the team with 3 runs batted in.

Kobey Miller pitched up the win despite going just 1 1/3 inning, allowing 2 hits and struggling to find the strike zone while walking 4 hitters.

Tyson Hermreck and Ethan Godderz pitched the remaining 3 2/3 innings, allowing just 2 hits and struck out 6 combined to close out the win.

Crest got off to a slow start in the second game, scoring just one run in the first inning but

erupted for 18 runs in the second to, once again, bring the game to an early end at 19-0.

Stratton McGhee provided the power offensively hitting a home run on a pair of hits, scoring three times and driving in 5 runs.

Stetson Setter pitched up 1 hit in 2 at bats, scored twice and drove in 3 runs. Kobey Miller hit 2 doubles in 2 at bats, scored twice and drove in two runs.

Another well pitched game by Crest in the shortened affair. Setter went 3 innings, allowed just one hit while striking out 5.

Rain postpones Bulldogs tourney championship

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - After winning their opening game of the Humboldt tournament over Neodesha in the opening round, the Bulldogs were facing the Central Heights Vikings for the tournament championship, but the game was called early due to inclement weather.

In the opener against Neodesha, the Bulldogs battled

Lady Bulldogs winning championship when rain hits

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - It was expected all week that rain would play a big part in the Humboldt tournament last Friday and it reared its ugly head in the second inning of the championship game with the Bulldogs leading early 4-2.

The opening round game

Bulldog golf competed twice last week

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SPRING HILL - On Tuesday the ACHS Bulldog boys' golf team traveled to Osawatomie after the meet was delayed a day due to inclement weather and then the Bulldogs went to Spring Hill Thursday, both times Josh Martin led the way.

Martin finished 3rd at Osawatomie with an 86, followed by Lane Richards (90) in 10th place.

On Thursday, the Bulldogs

played a very tough group of teams at Spring Hill at Sycamore Ridge golf course, but still had a trio of top 20's.

On the pay 72 course, Martin (86) led the way for the Bulldogs tying for 16th.

Richards (89) and Reese Jarrett (89) finished in a tie for 20th.

Carter Blome (101) and AJ Rues (106) rounded out the AC golfers finishing 62nd and 77th respectively.

Bulldogs sweep Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County got off to a torrid start scoring 5 runs in the first inning and one more in the second and third inning en route to their 7-2 win.

In the opener, Dalton Kellerman led the AC offense picking up 3 hits in 4 at bats, scoring once and driving in a run.

Bo Dilliner and Dallas Kueser each picked up a pair of hits in 4 at bats. Dilliner scored twice while Kueser scored once but drove in two runs as well.

Derek Rockers pitched very well going all 7 innings, allowing 5 hits, 1 earned run, walked 3 batters and struck out 13.

In the late game, Anderson County got off to a torrid start scoring 5 runs in the first inning and one more in the second and third inning en route to their 7-2 win.

Preston Kueser pitched 5 solid innings, allowing 5 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out two.

The offense was led by Braden Blaufuss as he got a hit in all 3 at bats and also scored a run.

Tyler Denny picked up 2 hits in 2 at bats and drove in a run. The only other Bulldog with multiple hits was Kellerman with 2 hits in 3 at bats, scored once and drove in two runs.

Lady Lancers do well at large meet in Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Twenty-two teams traveled to Burlington to compete in the 2021 Gene Farrow Invitational hosted by Waverly and without a doubt the Lancers were one of the smallest schools there and still finished inside the top 10.

Lily Blaufuss (200 meters, 32.24) and Brinley McGhee (100 meter hurdles, 17.64) both finished 2nd to lead the Lady

Lancers.

McGhee also added a 6th place finish in the long jump (15' 1.25").

Ursula Billings continued to do well finishing 3rd in the 3200 meter run (12:58.68), 5th in the 1600 meter run (5:57.62) and 4th in the 800 meter run (2:47).

Also finishing in the top 6 on the day was Mia Coleman in the 100 meter dash (13.84).

Lady Vikings lose a pair of close games

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - Central Heights finished the Humboldt Tournament winless by losing both games by a combined three runs.

In the opening game, the Viking girls battled back from a 7-4 deficit in the seventh only to see Humboldt rally for a 9-8 win.

Humboldt opened the scoring with a run in the bottom of the first and the score would remain that way until the top of the third when the Vikings would score 3 runs on a Taylor Chrisjohn home run to give the Vikings a 3-1 lead.

Humboldt would score 4 in the bottom of the fourth, 2 in the fifth, 1 in the sixth to give them a 7-4 lead heading into the seventh.

Following back to back singles by Cameron Peel and Bailey Brockus to open the seventh, Chloe LaDuke hit a run scoring double to cut the lead down to 7-5.

Following another single, this one by Emma Cubit, Axel Roberts singled to score another run, making the score 7-6.

Next up, Jadynn Criqui

walked and Mieka Crump singled, scoring two runs and giving the Lady Vikings an 8-7 lead with still just one out.

The rally ended quickly as the next two batters would ground out to end the inning.

After a leadoff single to open the bottom of the seventh, a sacrifice bunt moved the tying run to second, then the defense let down the Vikings.

With still one out, a ground ball ended up not producing an out as the Vikings tried gunning down the lead runner advancing to third.

The game tying run would score via a passed ball, putting the winning run on 3rd base.

Following a bunt single, the winning run stayed at third but they would score just a few pitches later as Humboldt would hit a single to center for

a 9-8 win.

Erykah Haynes picked up 4 hits for Central Heights in 5 at bats to lead the Vikings in hits.

Crump pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing 12 hits and 8 earned runs and was charged with the loss.

In the third place game, the Vikings would get off to a quick 2-0 lead after the first inning as a result of a two run double by Chrisjohn.

Unfortunately that would be all the scoring for the Vikings. Neodesha would score 1 in the second, take the lead with 2 runs in the fourth and tack on an insurance run in the top of the seventh.

Crump would again pitch the complete game, going 7 innings allowing 8 hits, 3 runs and struck out 6.

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Top Dog of the Week!

Trevor Church

The Crest Lancer pitched his 2nd no-hitter of the season, this one over Oswego in a 10-0 win. Church went 5 innings and struck out 10. On the season he has pitched 17 innings, allowed just 3 hits, struck out 28 hitters and hasn't allowed an earned run.

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 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 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, April 28
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Book Discussion Via Zoom

Thursday, April 29
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, May 3
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

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

Wednesday, May 5
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, May 6
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, May 8
 8:00 a.m. - Garnett Industrial Airport Air Fair
 9:00 a.m. - 48th Annual Square Fair

Sunday, May 9
 Mother's Day

Monday, May 10
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting



Workmen laid brick last week at the walkway to the Anderson County Veterans Memorial on the north side of the Anderson County Courthouse. Organizers have planned a dedication ceremony for the structure on Memorial Day, May 31, with details to be announced.

Miss Kansas Teen USA 2021 has local ties

SHAWNEE - Madilynn Becker, of rural Herington, the daughter of Toby and Natasha Becker was crowned Miss Kansas Teen USA 2021 at B&B Theatres in Shawnee, KS on April 10th, 2021, which also happened to be the same day as Madilynn's 17th Birthday.



Becker

Madilynn is the granddaughter of Fred and Nancy Katz and the great-granddaughter of Walter Lickteig and the late Dorothy Lickteig, all of Greeley.

Judging for the title is based on 1/3 of each category of area of competition in Interview, Active Wear, and Evening Gown. Madilynn was recognized as the Overall Active Wear winner.

As the new Miss Kansas Teen USA her prize package in sponsorships and scholarship options is worth over \$80,000 (\$37,000 in scholarship options alone) according to the program book.

Miss Kansas USA, Gracie Hunt, will serve the same term as her teen counterpart and was crowned the following day. Hunt, of Kansas City and daughter of Clark and Tavia Hunt won the Miss Kansas competition.

Madilynn is a Junior at Herington High School where she has been her Class President for the past 3 years and a 3 time Double State Qualifier in Forensics, her HS team just winning the Wheat State League Championship on April 9th. She is Captain of the Dance Team and a member of the Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, and is Libero for the Wheat State League Championship Varsity Volleyball teams who went 30-3 this last season. She is also a member of National Honor Society, FBLA, FCCLA, STUCO, HOSA, and the Drama Club where she most recently played Audrey in "Little Shop of Horrors". As a member of FBLA she qualified and competed at Nationals as a Freshman.

Madilynn is also a community volunteer, this past December she and 2 class mates organized an

area Christmas toy drive that provided gifts for several area children and a daycare. A few weeks ago she and a classmate spread thankfulness and kindness in the community by delivering cookies and brownies to the local police station, fire station, City Hall and other locals around town and also did projects with the Elementary School kids to encourage them to be kind to others. When Madilynn was 9 1/2 she founded the charity organization "Soles 2 Give" which has provided school and PE shoes to youth in need in the area.

Madilynn is available for appearance bookings through her Personal Manager/Coordinator Megan Kelly by emailing ksteenusa2021@gmail.com over this next year.

Madilynn now advances to the Miss Teen USA Pageant to compete with ladies from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, which will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma November 26-29, 2021 with Finals being broadcast.

BANQUET...

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Alec and his wife Allison are both graduates of Truman High School and have established a college scholarship fund for Independence area students to support education and workforce development.

Speaker Tom Lesnak was appointed as President of the Independence Chamber of Commerce in March 2018, having served as the President of the Independence Council of Economic Development. Tom's degree in broadcasting from Northwest Missouri State University helped him realize a passion for public service, and after a 10-year broadcasting career, he has worked in the public sector doing city administration, community economic development and as well as working for Chamber of Commerce organizations. In his current role with the Independence Chamber of Commerce, he oversees 635 members and a staff of 8.

Last year's Garnett chamber event was cancelled due to Covid concerns.

Garnett Farmers' Market is growing

The 2021 Garnett Farmers' Market Season Meeting was held on Thursday, April 22 at Town Hall Center, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce in coordination with Garnett Community Development. Kris Hix, Executive Director of the GACC and Garnett Farmers' Market Manager facilitated the meeting.

There were twelve (12) individuals in attendance representing potential vendors at this year's market, some who this would be their first year to participate. Each received a GFM vendor packet. Kris Hix informed the group that she has touched base with previous participants of the market and has been receiving favorable calls from vendors of all kinds, including some food trucks. "This turnout and the fact that half of the vendors attending this meeting paid their fees for the entire market season gives good vibes that this year's market is looking very good. We hope we might run out of room on the east side of Main Street and have to block off additional area", states Ms. Hix. There will be demonstrations and sampling through the Frontier District K-State Research and Extension, the Garnett Public Library will have some new activities, and more programs and events are in the works for visitors to the market of all ages to enjoy.

Individuals looking at venturing out to sell a product during the Farmers' Market in Garnett can contact the Market Manager at the Chamber of Commerce Office located at 131 W. 5th Avenue or call 785-448-6767. The Garnett Farmers' Market Season begins Thursday, May 6th and end October 7th. The market is held weekly on Thursdays on Main Street adjacent the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Additional information can be found at www.simplygarnett.com.

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Annual award nominees announced

The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be held April 29, 2021, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds. It will be a bit more casual, cookout style! There will be a keynote speaker, plenty of food, a few surprises, and of course, the awards ceremony!

Speaking will be Alec Cook (Owner, Continental Siding), and Tom Lesnak (President, Independence Chamber of Commerce). Social hour starts at 5:30, followed by dinner, awards presentation, and a live auction.

Tickets are available now. Prices are as follows: Members \$15 per ticket (\$110 for corporate

table of 8), Non-members \$20 per ticket (\$150 for non-member corporate table).

Contact the Chamber office at 785-448-6767 today to purchase your tickets. We look forward to seeing you all, and good luck to all who were nominated. Be proud, you are the reason Garnett is a great place to live!

Nominations for this year's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce awards banquet are as follows:

Business of the Year
(The Business of the Year is presented to a Chamber Member who has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friend-

ly service and has been an overall benefit to the community)

- Monroe 816
- Troyer's Prairie Gold
- MODZ Towing
- Garnett Hotel & RV Park
- Pheasant Ridge Family Medicine
- 6th Ave Boutique & Western Wear
- Nature's Touch
- Garnett Flowers & Gifts
- Dutch Country Cafe
- Prairie Home Market

Volunteer of the Year
(The George Clasen Memorial Service Award is presented to an individual or couple from the area who have shown exemplary service to the community through the Chamber or other local organizations.)

- Everett Cox
- Rick Feuerborn
- John Helms
- Dan and Loretta Coltrane
- Rose and Darrin Elliss
- Val Foltz
- Mike Burns

Organization of the Year
(The Organization of the Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.)

- W.I.N.G.S.
- Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival
- Garnett Lions Club
- ARC Thrift
- Anderson County Fair Association
- Garnett Volunteer Fire Department

Chamber Champion
(The Chamber Champion Award is a special award created for 2020 to recognize the business who persevered through the pandemic and got creative, thought outside of the box, and pushed through the obstacles of COVID-19 to end the year successfully.)

- Monroe 816
- MODZ Towing
- 6th Ave Boutique & Western Wear
- Dutch Country Cafe
- Wax Me Happy
- Parkview Heights Care Center

Awesome.

Congratulations to all our nominees and thanks for all you do in our community.



Congratulations to this year's nominees.
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In appreciation to all this year's nominees and our hopes for a prosperous 2021 for our community.



Congratulations to all of this year's nominees. We appreciate your commitment to our community. Thank you to all the chamber members, without you, we would not exist and be able to promote the growth of this wonderful community.

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The April Beach themed meeting of the Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H club was called to order on April 19, 2021 at 7 p.m. in the Lone Elm Community Building. Flag salute was led by Timber Vermillion and Aubrey Ellington. Roll call was, "Where would like to go on vacation?" This was answered by 22 members, 2 leaders, and 1 guest. In new business the club discussed Fair T-Shirts, a theme night for the next meeting, small animal weigh-in and tagging. Truett Vermillion performed a vocal solo. The next meeting will be the Junior Officers meeting, it will be held on May 17, 2021 at 7 p.m. in the Lone Elm Community Building. *Blaine King- Reporter 2020-2021 Seekers-Not-*

Slackers 4-H Club.

Pictured are Seekers-Not-Slackers 4-H Members, front row, from left: Lanie Walter, Gracy Ellington, Molly Thompson, Bailey Boone, Brayden Gillespie, Ruby Thompson, Rhett Parks, Aubrey Ellington, Nora Thompson, and Josie Walter. Back row, from left: Gunner Ellington, Hailey Gillespie, Rebecca Sprague, Owen Thompson, Logan Walter, Tyler Gillespie, Truett Vermillion, Timber Vermillion, Jadyn Parks, Lizzie Ellington, Blaine King, and Tristan Boone.

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K-State veterinarian shares facts to prevent heartworm disease in pets

MANHATTAN — April is National Heartworm Awareness Month. Susan Nelson, clinical professor at the Kansas State University Veterinary Health Center in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is reminding pet owners that the risk of heartworm transmission to pets increases as the weather warms up.

Nelson shares the following facts to help pet owners understand more about heartworm disease and how to keep their pets safe.

1. Heartworm disease is a potentially deadly disease for pets and is spread by mosquitoes.

Adult heartworms live in the heart and main pulmonary arteries and they can grow up

to 12 inches in length.

2. Dogs are the most common host for heartworm disease.

Heartworm disease in dogs often can cause long-term damage to the heart, lungs and arteries and can affect their health and quality of life well after the parasites are gone. Dogs can harbor several hundred worms.

3. Cats also can be infected with heartworm disease.

Cats are not a preferred host for heartworms and most worms are not able to mature into the adults. Cats with adult heartworms usually only have one to three worms, but even a few worms can cause life-threatening disease in cats because of their small heart size.

4. Heartworm disease can be found across the United States.

The American Heartworm Society reports that more than 1 million dogs currently have heartworm disease. It has been diagnosed in all 50 states, with a higher prevalence in the more southern states along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

5. Preventives and treatments are available.

There are many preventives to help keep your dog or cat from contracting heartworm disease, and puppies and kittens should be started on heartworm preventive no later than 8 weeks of age. There are pills and topical preventives for both cats and dogs as well as injectable preventives that last anywhere from six to 12 months for dogs.

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Study shows negative milk impact from condition

MANHATTAN — Researchers at the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine have published new data suggesting a negative effect on a dairy cow's milk production because of bovine anaplasmosis, a globally widespread livestock disease.

of anaplasmosis on dairy cattle and milk production has remained poorly defined in the literature. We recognized the opportunity to describe the relationship that appears to exist between anti-Anaplasma marginale antibodies and dairy production.

The article, "Assessment of within-herd seroprevalence of Anaplasma marginale antibodies and association with decreased milk production in an Iowa dairy herd," co-authored by Andrew Curtis, a doctoral student in physiology, and Hans Coetzee, professor and head of the anatomy and physiology department, appears in the April issue of Applied Animal Science.

"This study demonstrates the need for careful monitoring for anaplasmosis infection across various geographic regions and especially in open herds not having rigorous diagnostic testing protocols," said David K. Beede, editor-in-chief of Applied Animal Science. "Poor biosecurity practices, such as failure to quarantine just-purchased animals or reusing hypodermic needles among animals for routine treatments, are risk factors."

The researchers specifically found that 38% of the animals in the herd tested positive for bovine anaplasmosis, which is linked to significant production losses in cattle in the United States.

Cows that tested positive for the Anaplasma marginale antibodies produced significantly less milk than cows that tested negative. The authors concluded that by managing risks connected with new additions to a herd and by eliminating circumstances that may support disease transmission, production and herd health at the facility could have been safeguarded.

LOWRY...

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number of low-skilled immigrants.

But supporters of the old consensus aren't especially keen on understanding the arguments of opponents. Boehner refers to the "far-right crazies" who never forgave John McCain for pushing immigration reform, and blames "demagogues" and sheer "stubbornness" for blocking a comprehensive bill in 2014.

senators have only talked of a narrower immigration bill focused on an amnesty for so-called Dreamers. Surely, though, the instinct toward comprehensive immigration hasn't gone away. It's up to Republican voters to constantly remind the party's officeholders that 2007 is, indeed, a very long time ago.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

BASEBALL...

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to an 11-8 victory.

It was a game of big innings as AC scored 5 in the second and 3 runs in both the third and fifth innings.

Neodesha counted with 4 runs in the third, 3 in the fourth before scoring a lone run in the seventh inning.

Anderson County pounded out 11 hits, three of them by Braden Blaufuss and 2 hits each by Tyler Denny, Bo Dilliner and Ashton Miller.

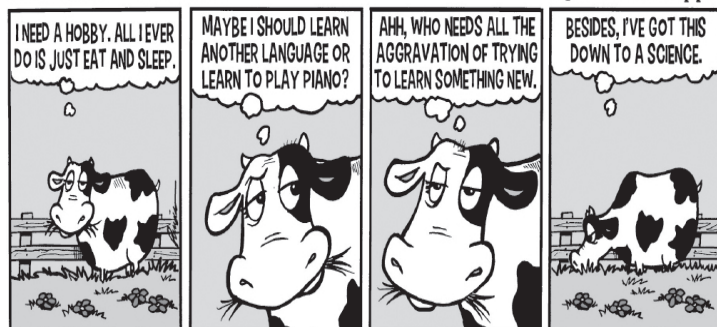
Blaufuss and Denny both scored twice and drove in a run and Ashton Miller scored once and drove in a pair.

Blaufuss also picked up the win, pitching 3 2/3 innings, allowing 3 hits, 1 run and struck out 4.

Weather was expected to play a part in the tournament all week as the rain finally

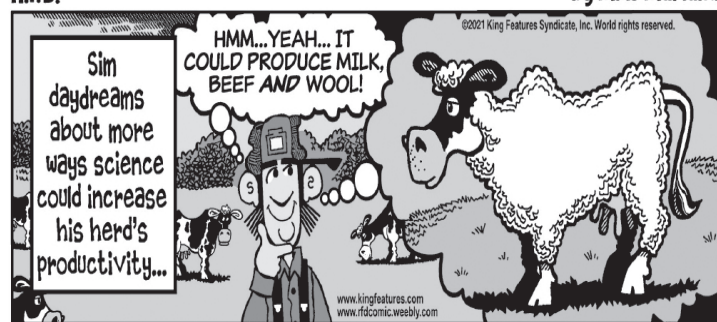
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- My family's spring-cleaning checklist is in full effect. Some people dread seasonal chores, but I relish the sense of accomplishment that comes from a job well done. With the right planning, and some helpful tips, spring cleaning can be a breeze. Here are some of the best we have to share. — JoAnn
- "Stainless steel appliances are very popular, and in the kitchen, they get plenty of chances to get fingerprinted up. My appliance guy recommended, using a light-mist, wax-based aerosol dusting spray once or twice a week to keep my stainless steel appliance fronts looking their best." — R.C. in North Carolina
- In the closet, we all want to pare away unused items, but sometimes it seems like you wear clothes that you don't. Turn all the clothes hangers the opposite way (facing out instead of in). When you use an item and it is returned to the closet, replace the hanger normally. In a few months, if an item has not been worn, it will be apparent. If it's not likely to be worn, it should go.
- Spring is a wonderful time to clean!

Trivia Test Answers

1. Nunavut; 2. It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia; 3. Fungi; 4. Winslow, Arizona; 5. Ancient Egyptians; 6. Seven Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Wyoming; 7. "Harry Potter"; 8. Truman Capote; 9. The Great Charter; 10. Pearl

SOFTBALL...

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was a dominating 8-0 win over Neodesha.

After a scoreless first inning, Ellie Pedrow hit a two run home run, scoring Cali Foltz, to put AC on top.

The Bulldogs next run would come via wild pitch with two outs in the top of the third inning, giving AC a 3-0 lead.

Foltz led off the fourth with a home run and following a walk and single by Alison Brown, the Lady Bulldogs led 5-0.

Brown would drive in one more run in the sixth with a double and Rayna Jasper would power a two run home run in the seventh to provide the final runs of the game in an 8-0 win.

Brown would also pitch 7 dominating innings, allowing just 2 hits and striking out 13 hitters while walking just one.

The recent power surge continued for Anderson County. They have now hit 10 home runs in the past 3-plus games

after Anderson County powered two home runs in the first inning of the championship game against Humboldt.

Kaylyn Disbrow hit one with one out in the first and following a walk to Rayna Jasper, Cali Foltz went deep to give the Lady Bulldogs a 3-0 lead.

Humboldt would plate two runs in the bottom half and AC would score one in the top half of the second for a 4-2 lead but just two batters into the bottom half of the second inning the rain became too much, causing the two teams to postpone the game until Thursday, May 6th at Humboldt beginning at 4:30 p.m.

HICKS...

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lation paled in comparison to his colleague Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Although not a Klan member, Thurmond nevertheless was a staunch segregationist who spoke more than 24 straight hours opposing the Civil Rights Act of 1957. He was so committed to his cause that, as governor in 1948, he ran a third-party campaign for president against fellow Democrat Harry Truman, carrying four states. It's a bitter irony that Thurmond's segregationist policies victimized his own bi-racial daughter, the result of a long-secret affair the

a 7-11 or Dunkin' Doughnuts unless you have a slight Indian accent" -In 2012, he charged Mitt Romney with support "unchaining Wall Street". "They're gonna put y'all back in chains" was his response. Isn't it rich that Biden would charge fellow Americans with "systemic racism" after they convincingly twice elected the first black president who just happened to save Biden's 36-year, but inconsequential, political career?

Mr. President, we are not "systemically racist" We spilled the blood of 750,000 of our own to erase the stain of slavery.

It's because in the dystopic world of Biden and the left-wing of his party, everyone, save for white males, is potential victim of somebody or something. They're told they can never achieve The American Dream because they are too black, too Hispanic, too female, too gay, too ignorant, too-something. Racism is the first arrow pulled from their quiver of "isms" because it pierces the soul, giving an excuse for failure and punishing success.

youthful Thurmond had with his family's housekeeper. Senator Joe Biden eulogized both Thurmond and Byrd upon their deaths, calling Thurmond "a brave man" and his "good friend" and praising Byrd for "elevating the Senate". No mention of any "systemic racism" in either of their careers.

Mr. President, we are not "systemically racist" We spilled the blood of 750,000 of our own to erase the stain of slavery. We overcame the objections of your party to outlaw the hateful, racist practices of the past to provide opportunities for black people. 800,000 black households are millionaires. Before the China Virus laid low our economy, blacks had the lowest unemployment and highest incomes in their history. And you know they were surging toward Donald Trump last year. Hispanics, too. You won with white, suburban voters; not because of who you were, but because you weren't him.

Black, Thurmond and Byrd all eventually renounced their racist pasts. Thurmond even switched parties, becoming a Republican in 1964. As Christians who believe in redemption, we must accept their mea culpas, and trust Democrats will do likewise.

I offer a solution. School Choice.

Aside from praising Klan members, the Finger Pointer-in-Chief has his own cringe-worthy history of indelicate statements on race, of which a compliant media fails to hold him accountable: "if you have a problem figuring out whether you're for me or Trump, then you ain't black"

If you and your party really want to lift black families out of poverty, crime, and despair, let them decide what schools their children attend. Everyone else in our economy faces competition everyday for their business; why exempt K-12 public education? You can be guaranteed bipartisan support and you would be hailed as a visionary. All you have to do is use your bully pulpit to overcome your bosses in the teachers' unions.

"you've got the first mainstream African-American who's articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy", referring to Barack Obama. "unlike the African-American community, with few exceptions, the Latino community is a very diverse community with incredibly different attitudes about different things"

Come on, Man!

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– David Hicks is a political analyst and editorial contributor to The Anderson County Review.

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