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Identifications made in fatal fire

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY – Positive identifications were received earlier last week for two adults and a child who died in a house fire in Greeley March 2, but determining a cause for the deadly blaze will be a while coming, local fire officials say.

The Anderson County Sheriff's office did not release official identifications on the three until they were positively identified by lab work done through the Kansas Fire Marshall's office, although next of kin were advised of the probable identifications earlier.

Killed in the incident were 32 year-old Chad Likins, 28 year-old Savanna Lyons and her three year-old son Alan Joe Tomblin. Funeral services for the three were held last week in Osawatomie.

Anderson County Fire Chief Mick Brinkmeyer said the state fire marshal's had not yet determined a cause for the blaze, most likely due to a surge in fatality

fire investigations this year.

"It will be at least another two to three months due to their work load," Brinkmeyer said last week. "This was the 86th fire death this year."

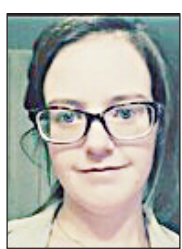
Likins grew up in Osawatomie and a handyman by trade who was most recently working on home remodels, according to information from his family provided for his obituary. He

was the father of 12, 7 and 5 year-old daughters.

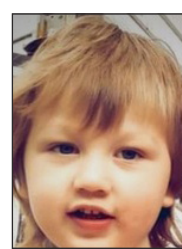
Lyons also grew up in Osawatomie and had an 11 year-old son from a previous relationship. She graduated high school in 2012. She worked at Level 6 Construction in Garnett. Her son Alan's father is Tony Tomblin of Parker.



Likins



Lyons



Tomblin

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Police hunt for man identified in shooting

Vandenberg previously charged with multiple drug felonies in three counties

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Local law officers are attempting to locate an individual in connection with a shooting in the 700 block of West 8th Street early Saturday morning.

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said officers have an attempt to locate in process for William Christopher "Chris" Vandenberg of Paola in connection with the incident.

King said officers responded to a residence on 8th Avenue in Garnett early Saturday morning in connection with a shooting report and identified Vandenberg as a suspect. King said Vandenberg is believed to have shot several vehicles as well as a residence that was occupied by two adults and two children during a rolling gun battle. Vandenberg fled the scene before police arrived.

Court records show Vandenberg

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Vandenberg

Jail beds a-plenty

With new county jails in region coming on line, Anderson County seeing less bed rent revenue

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT –The upcoming opening of a new 96-bed jail facility next month in Linn County and the recent approval of a 144-bed incarceration and law enforcement center in Osage County means more competition in the region for "farm out" jail beds – a non-tax revenue stream Anderson County has made the most of since its own jail was completed in 2009.

Still, Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine says he doesn't see the expansion of jail beds in the region as a competitive issue when it comes to housing out-of-county prisoners for pay, even though Anderson County has generated in excess of \$100,000 annually from jail revenue.

The local jail has been competing for those outside dollars ever since he was elected, Valentine said. But he said state restrictions on prisoner transfers knocked down those revenues during the Covid pandemic.

"We wouldn't lower the price (\$45 per day) Valentine said. "We are already as cheap, if not cheaper, than anyone around."

"The problem is not competing for them, the problem is sooner or later there will not be any as everyone is building new jails.

Rural jails find customers in larger cities and counties that either don't have room for all their own suspects being worked through their local legal systems or sometimes have to move prisoners for other reasons like compatibility or gender. That business changes depending on population and other factors, Valentine said. He said Anderson County has not held prisoners from Linn County for several months – possibly due to a new jail in operation in Bourbon County – and has recently been getting a lot of farm-in business from Douglas County.

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Fisher Galey and June Redman were crowned king and queen of the Anderson County High School Prom Saturday in the first Covid-free restriction event in two years. Inset: Aaron Quillen and Ella Reichard



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Spiking housing market hits local values

Property owners fear jump in values will mean a spike in property taxes; eye on mill levies from elected officials

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County property owners concerned over increases in their recent round of property valuations certainly aren't alone, but they are seeing higher rates of increase than some other metro counties in the region.

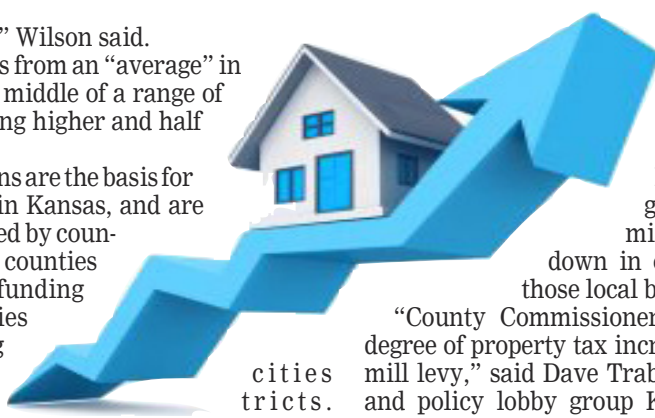
Anderson County Appraiser Adam Wilson said last week the median value of residential properties in the county increased some 26.23 percent and 6.76 percent for commercial properties.

"Those are median increases and don't reflect any single property but look at all of them in the R

and C classification," Wilson said.

A "median" differs from an "average" in that a median is the middle of a range of values, with half being higher and half being less.

Property valuations are the basis for property tax policy in Kansas, and are most heavily impacted by county budgeting since counties have few non-tax funding options like utilities or federal funding that supplements and school districts. The final determinant of property tax is elected commissioners at the city and county level and school board members who set mill levies to



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fund their budgets.

Most of taxes paid for schools are determined by a statewide mill levy set by the Kansas Legislature, but generally if values go up, mill levies should come down in order to avoid bloating those local budgets.

"County Commissioners alone determine the degree of property tax increases when they set the mill levy," said Dave Trabert of the tax watchdog and policy lobby group Kansas Policy Institute. "They should reduce the levy to offset most, if not all, of the valuation increase. And since

SEE VALUES ON PAGE 5A

Foltz signs plea deal on step daughter's rape charges

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – An Anderson County court judge will consider a plea agreement cut between a Kincaid man and the prosecution that could sentence him to as much as 54 years in prison for two counts of rape of his 13 year-old step daughter.

Caleb J. Foltz, 32 of Kincaid, signed a plea agreement March 28 after prosecutors amended the charges against him from previous counts of rape, criminal sodomy and six counts of aggravated indecent liberties with a child to two counts of forcible rape. Kansas law sets the age of consent for sexual relations at 16 years. An adult in Kansas commits the crime of rape if



Foltz

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INSIDE:

Community says goodbye to "Bicycle" Jim.

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Hawkins

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICKEN & NOODLES FOR NEW SCIPIO HALL

Come get your chicken & noodle dinner to go with pie from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at the Richmond Community Building. Donations will go toward the fund for construction of a new hall at Scipio.

EASTER SERVICES

Good Friday Service: April 15, 12:10-12:50 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Easter Sunrise Service: April 17, 6:30 a.m. at the North Lake, East Shelter House. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at 258 W. Park Road. Both services are sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance and everyone is welcome to attend.

GARNETT WATER CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT AVAILABLE

The Consumer Confidence Report, annual reporting of the Garnett Water Treatment is available at www.simplygarnett.com. Printed copies are available at City Hall and the Garnett Public Library.

RURITAN BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will be hosting a breakfast at the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 9. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs and sausage patties will be served. Donations accepted, proceeds go towards community service.

FUND FOR BICYCLE JIM AT PATRIOTS BANK

A fund to help cover funeral costs for "Bicycle" Jim Hawkins has been established at Patriots Bank in Garnett. For more information or to donate call the bank at (785) 448-3191.

LAND TRANSFERS

Esh Rentals LLC to Benjamin Yoder: N2 lots 4, 5 & 6 less w2 n2 lot 6 blk 6 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett.

Casey Gene Smith, Julie Smith, Douglas G Smith and Paula Smith to Casey Gene Smith and Julie Smith: Lot 3 blk 6 Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to City of Garnett.

Casey G Smith to Julie Smith to Casey G Smith and Julie Smith: Ne4 sw4 26-20-19 less n2 ne4 ne4 sw4 26-20-19.

Katherine E Weldin to Michael E Weldin and Sandra A Weldin: Ne4 5-23-18 less a strip of land 50 feet in width across the south end of e2 ne4 5-23-18 which said strip of land includes the roadbed of said railroad as the same is now located over and across said land, as shown in deed recorded May 25, 1887 in book 42 page 495 with the Anderson County register of deeds; & sw4 sw4 32-22-18 less a tract of land in sw4 sw4 32-22-18 described as follows: beg at swor said quarter section, the south line of said quarter section having an assumed bearing of north 89°22'25" east; thence north 00°10'54" east 149.70 feet along west line of said quarter section; thence north 89°22'25" east 30.00 feet; thence south 20°57'43" east 101.30 feet; thence north 89°22'00" east 140.00 feet; thence north 65°08'20" east 109.66 feet; thence north 89°22'00" east 500.00 feet; thence south 86°20'39" east 200.56 feet; thence north 89°22'00" east 323.08 feet to pt on east line, 84.86 feet north of secor said sw4 sw4 section; thence south 00°09'25" west 84.86 feet along said east line to south line of said quarter section; thence south 89°22'25" west 1329.24 feet along said south line to pob; exclusive of existing hwy.

Esther Franco to Kyle Hall: Com at swor nw4 19-19-20, thence east along south line of said nw4 on a record bearing of north 90°00'00" east a distance of 58.40 feet to east r/w line of 59 Hwy; thence north 00°23'15" east along said r/w line a distance of 206.42 feet to pob; thence continuing north 00°23'15" east along said line a distance of 223.00 feet; thence south 90°00'00" east a distance of 117.00 feet; thence south 00°23'15" west a distance of 101.00 feet; thence south 90°00'00" east a distance of 857.30 feet; thence south 00°23'15" west a distance of 122.00 feet; thence north 90°00'00" west a distance of 974.30 feet to pob; except any part in roads; & com at swor nw4 19-19-20, thence east along south line of said nw4 on a record bearing of north 90°00'00" east a distance of 58.40 feet to east r/w line of 59 Hwy; thence north 00°23'15" east along said r/w line a distance of 439.42 feet; thence south 90°00'00" east a distance of 117.00 feet to true pob; thence south 00°23'15" west a distance of 101.00 feet; thence north 90°00'00" east a distance of 121.00 feet; thence north

49°59'20" west a distance of 157.09 feet to pob.

Garry R Kirkland Jr and Steffanie S Kirkland to Garry R Kirkland Jr Trustee, Steffanie S Kirkland Trustee and Garry R Jr & Steffanie S Kirkland Living Trust Dated 3-28-22: All of what was formerly known as blk 7 in Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, including the streets and alleys abutting thereon that have been vacated, less beg at pt 40' south of secor said blk 7 in Orchard Park Addition, thence west 344', thence north 238', thence east 344', thence south 238' to pob, being in and a part of ne4 25-20-19; & south 78' lots 10 & 11 blk 30 City of Garnett.

KDP Investments LLC To Frye Builders LLC: West 34' lot 10 blk 56 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jeffery J Wilson has been charged with driving under the influence and unsafe turning or stopping.

Harold Gilbreth has been charged with driving under the influence and improper turn or approach.

Tami J Wilson has been charged with transporting an open container.

Jessica Dawn Woollard has been charged with speeding.

Samantha J Evans has been charged with driving while suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIC CASES FILED

Dustan Wayne Johnson Jr. has filed a Petition for Change of Name to change his name to Dustan Michael Harper-Head.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Cash Link USA, LLC dba Cash Link USA has filed suit against Michael Shaul in the amount of \$417.76 for unpaid goods and/or services.

The Money Source Inc. has filed suit against Matthew Elder, et al in the amount of \$95,773 for unpaid mortgage loan.

The State of Kansas has filed a State Tax Warrant against David J Dickes in the amount of \$383.78 for 2018 Individual Income

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Amanda Kay Miller and Michael L Gritz have filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Roger W. Berry II has been charged with possession with methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alison M Brown has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kyana M Evans has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol, transporting an open container and improper of unsafe turn, signal or stop.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.

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

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

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

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

Teela Meineke-Summer was booked into jail on January 7, 2022.

Alicia Ellis was booked into jail on January 31, 2022.

Troy Duncan was booked into jail on March 5, 2022.

Ray McCulley was booked into jail on March 18, 2022.

Andrew Marshall was booked into jail on March 22, 2022.

Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on March 22, 2022.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.

Richard Page was booked into jail on December 10, 2021.

Dusin Lane was booked into jail on January 4, 2022.

Seth Bulmer was booked into jail on January 26, 2022.

Heidi Skiles was booked into jail on January 26, 2022.

Daequan Rayton was booked into jail on February 11, 2022.

Gage Wright was booked into jail on February 11, 2022.

Antonio Esparza was booked into jail on February 24, 2022.

Tyler McPhail was booked into jail on

February 24, 2022.

Derrick Davidson was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.

Shea Terry was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.

Marcus Phillips was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.

Robert Coleman was booked into jail on March 15, 2022.

John Berry was booked into jail on March 15, 2022.

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HAWKINS

JUNE 17, 1953 - MARCH 30, 2022

James "Jim" Hawkins, age 68, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, March 30, 2022, at Ottawa, Kansas.



Hawkins

Jim was born on June 17, 1953, the son of Mary Ruth Combs Hawkins and Arnold Hawkins.

He grew to adulthood in the Mapleton/Blue Mound area. As a young adult, Jim became involved with Tri-Ko and attained independent living status for the remainder of his life, spending most of his adulthood in the city of Garnett, Kansas.

Although impaired, Jim was always looking for work; washing windows, mowing lawns, scooping snow, or any work that he could find.

Jim immensely enjoyed his

association with the residents of Garnett, and was affectionately known around town as "Bicycle Jim", as he rode his bicycle everywhere, and at times, even to Ottawa and back.

Jim is survived by his sisters, Ruth Gilsdorf, Mary Tilden, Jo Ann Mayfield, Emily Campbell, Rose Keeney, and Lisa Henson; and by his brother, Grover Mayfield.

Jim was a good man who dealt with his impairment as best he could. His friendly smile will be missed by his multitude of Garnett Friends.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, April 8, 2022, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to ARC Thrift Shop and left in care of the funeral home. You may send condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

MILLER

SEPTEMBER 4, 1929 - APRIL 4, 2022

Ilena L. Miller, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her children, on Monday, April 4, 2022, at her home.



Miller

Ilena was born on September 4, 1929 in Garnett, Kansas, into the Mabel and Delos Lawellin family and ten siblings.

F. Ilena Lawellin married Melvin L. Miller on June 8, 1946 in Garnett, Kansas. To this union three children were born, Tarry, Mike and Patti.

She was employed by USD 365 for 27 years as a cook at the high school, assisting with the daily baking of bread and rolls. She transported food to Irving elementary school to serve to the elementary students. She attended cooks school and achieved Certification by the American School Food Service Association as well as her High School GED. Through the years after retirement, it was very common for grown adults to speak to her in a store remembering helping her serve at Irving, as the lunch lady. During one summer break she worked at Warner's sewing factory making quilted coats. Ilena's greatest joy was her family and her one and only love Melvin Miller. As the Miller family grew with the first Grandson, she proclaimed herself "Granny Miller", from that day forward not only to our family but to many other's she was referred to as Granny Miller. When you saw the white ford tarsus with the "Grand 9" tag you knew it was Granny Miller. Ilena also enjoyed baking, cooking, hosting gatherings for a crowd of family, sewing, gardening, flowers, her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was supportive of her husband's business, Serene and Miller Ford Tractor, making many parts run's for him. Ilena and her husband Melvin, enjoyed traveling in their retirement. They traveled to Hawaii, Austria, Germany and

Ireland. They made many trips to Branson, Mo., enjoying the music shows. They also traveled to many other states in the US. After retirement, she took up woodworking with her husband. Many family heirloom's were constructed by Melvin and Ilena.

Ilena is survived by her children:

Son, Tarry Miller and wife Linda of Garnett; grandsons, Eric Miller and wife Niki, great grandson Gage Miller, of Overland Park, Kansas; step grandson Robbie Small and step granddaughter Anna Small; grandson Jason Miller and wife Erin of Garnett; great granddaughters Josie Miller and Jordan Miller; grandson, Chris Miller and wife Brandi of Wamego, Kansas, great grandson Braden Miller, great granddaughter Sophie Miller.

Son, Mike Miller, wife Jackie (deceased) of Lenexa; grandson Todd Miller and wife Robin, step great grandsons Jackson Campbell and Lucas Campbell of Lee's Summit, MO; granddaughter Kari Schwartz husband Randy of Shawnee KS, great granddaughter Rebecca and great grandson Landon; grandson Brian Miller of Olathe; granddaughter Heather Griggs and spouse Derek of Peculiar, MO; great grandsons Lincoln Griggs and Beckett Griggs.

Daughter, Patti Cady and spouse Greg of Olathe, Kansas; grandsons Dustin Young of Carlotta, CA and Corey Young(deceased); great grandsons, Dravin Young and Jacob Young. Kathy Bockrath and spouse Allan Bockrath and many nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 A.M., on Saturday, April 9, 2022, at the First Christian Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends on Friday evening from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel.

Memorial Contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S. or Good Shepherd Hospice.

Come home, come home!

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In John 1:43-51 we read the account of Jesus calling Philip. Philip then found Nathanael and told him, "We have found the one Moses wrote about in the Law and about whom the prophets wrote also - Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Philip tells Nathanael, "come and see." When Jesus saw Nathanael he said, "Here is a true Israelite in whom there is nothing false." The words suggest the idea of one whose heart was pure, who was not double-minded, prideful or possessing unholy passion, a man with a gentle spirit. A man who was quite different from Saul of Tarsus, who we know as Paul the Apostle. Both men came to know Jesus on his terms. They answered the call.

Most of us fall somewhere between Nathanael and Paul. Maybe today Jesus is calling to you. There is an old hymn, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is calling" and the chorus has always been very meaningful to me as follows. "Come home, come home you who are weary come home; earnestly and tenderly Jesus is calling, calling O sinner come home." Maybe Jesus is calling you back after you have made a mess of your life. All our bad choices in life

come with consequences but Jesus is always waiting with his arms wide open, waiting and watching.

Jesus wants to lead us home. The question we have to answer is are we willing to follow? Are you willing to come and see a man who holds your very breathe in the palm of his hand? Jesus' death and resurrection has made our forgiveness possible. If you are willing to receive Jesus as your Savior you need not fear him. He is the mediator between us and God the one person you should not fear. What we should fear is the world leading us away from home.

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

Colony Christian Church - "Trust God: Moses"

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation "Hope for the World". Newspaper headlines tend to lead us to despair. War in the Ukraine, tornadoes, violence, etc. There just doesn't seem to be any hope in this world. Yes the Bible tells us that the eventual taming of nature is a certainty. But we can not place our hope in human efforts, but in the return of Jesus Christ. Only Jesus can solve the problems that confound mankind. Isaiah 2:4 says, "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore". This will become a reality when Jesus returns to set up his Kingdom. We should be "looking for the blessed hope and glorious appearing of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13). Because of this hope, we can be optimistic, even in the darkest circumstances.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Trust God: Moses". Three points to the story of Moses: Choose your identity, Choose your suffering, Choose your direction. Moses was accepted as an Egyptian, but it would have been obvious (thanks to public bathhouses) that he was a Hebrew man. He grew up in Pharaoh's household and had the finest education available. He enjoyed a privileged status, but chose to identify with the Hebrew people. We can be identified by the way we look, our job, our gender or age... but our truest identity is our spiritual identity. Jesus wants us to put all of our hope in him, not in our genealogy, status in the community, material wealth, etc. To choose him so completely that he is the only thing that defines us. Moses called the Hebrew his own people. He also

probably wondered why he had been saved when so many of the other baby boys had been killed. At that time, he knew of God, but didn't truly know God, yet God chose him to lead his people from Egypt. And he understood the suffering that he might endure by identifying himself as a Hebrew instead of as an Egyptian. He chose to supper with his people, for the sake of Christ instead of to gain treasures on the world. God used Moses as an Old Testament example of what the Messiah would look like. Moses kept moving forward in his direction, with his eyes on God. God doesn't want us to get stuck in our past failures (for example, Moses killing the Egyptian soldier). He wants to meet us in our failure, to teach us, prepare us and send us to accomplish his will. (Ref: Hebrews 11:24-27; Genesis 17:11; Proverbs 22:6; Exodus 2:11-13, 10:28-29 & 12:37; Luke 14:26 & 28; Acts 3:22; Deuteronomy 18:15; Philippians 2:4-9 & 3:12-14; Romans 8:18 & 12:2; 1 Peter 5:10; 2 Corinthians 1:5; John 16:33) Hear this and all our sermons by 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 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News is on Wednesdays at 3:30 at the Community Church. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

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HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4A

Chairwoman Claudia Fury - a student mind you - perhaps summed it up best in her introduction of Knowles:

"Universities around the country present a common theme of wanting everyone to look different, but think the same," Fury said. "They're wanting to tell you what to think, and not how to think."

They're willing to sacrifice the truth to keep people from being possibly offended."

It should give Kansas pride that some of its college students understand and appreciate truth even if their leaders like Washburn University President Jerry Farley do not. ###

REEBLE MONUMENTS

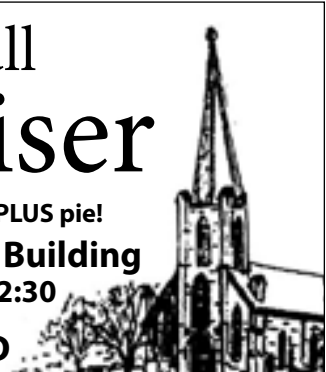
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Washburn, Farley “include” everyone but conservatives

If the university you send your kid to in order to get a quality post secondary education has a president who believes a stone can be a butterfly, or that a toothbrush can be Bigfoot or that a man can be a woman, do you really want to trust that university with your impressionable young nubes’ academic development?

That’s the question a lot of tuition-paying parents and students are asking after the president of Topeka’s Washburn University, Dr. Jerry Farley, attacked a conservative speaker that Farley himself gave permission to present at the University last week.

More concerning than the expected dust-up regarding Farley’s paranoid wokeness in attacking Daily Wire personality Michael Knowles and the conservative students who planned and attended the “Banning Transgenderism” event is that Farley himself violated the university’s inclusion policy in his attack on his own students.

The whole shebang (or hebang) of course got rolling amid the context of the male collegiate swimmer at Penn State who, after several years competing as a man, was allowed to compete as a female and of course blew the girls out of the water this past season, winning any number of meet titles and eventually an NCAA event championship – all of which rightfully should have gone to actual women.

Knowles and other conservatives at The Daily Wire news service have vehemently protested the undeniable unfairness of this situation, and without contempt or hatefulness toward gender dysphoric individuals, have flatly stated the uncompromised categorical scientific fact that men cannot be women, and vice-versa. They’ve also vehemently opposed the promotion of trans culture to children, the drugging and mutilation of children in those pursuits and the deference demanded for trans culture by Liberals in the American political arena.

After signing a contract with Knowles to allow him to speak at the university as a guest of the college’s Young Republicans chapter, Dr. Farley took the opportunity to eviscerate both Knowles and the campus’ conservative students, claiming at the same time to be a stalwart defender of free speech but then covering his behind with the Liberal Elite by maligning conservatives.

“While I am strongly in the support of first amendment rights, I am disappointed when

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

those rights are used to make others feel unwelcome and even unsafe in our community,” Dr. Farley wrote. “While we support the right to speak freely, Washburn University does not condone the hate and misinformation spread by the speaker and his supporters.”

Knowles invited Farley to join him at the podium to address issues of his “hate and misinformation” and how they applied both to himself and the students who invited him. Farley did not appear.

But in maligning his own conservative students, Farley violated the “inclusion” paragraph of Washburn’s Core Values, which is a part of the university’s mission statement. “Inclusion: cultivating an inclusive learning, living and working community, facilitating the success of all people, and supporting all individuals.”

Attacking students as hateful and accusing them of spreading misinformation – when that information is scientific fact – doesn’t seem like “supporting” them.

How interesting that the president of Washburn University views debate and apparently any opinion that differs from the university elite as “hate and misinformation,” especially about a topic that can be so easily resolved by reading one of his own science department’s textbooks. But in a modern America so culturally cockeyed that a nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court can’t tell a U.S. Senate panel what a woman is – when that nominee is herself in fact a woman – nothing seems surprising. Washburn College Republican

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Filled up my truck today, \$116. Funny to me Biden can open up and allow a pipeline for Russia that invades Ukraine, but he can’t open up pipelines in our own country to increase oil and lower the price like under Trump. Real nice.

It’s getting to where I have to smoke a joint before Kamala speaks just so I can understand her.

I was reading in the paper there was a county employee who was ticketed for a DUI, and I was just wondering why he’s still driving a county vehicle? Just wondering. Thank you.

I’m just wondering if the City of Garnett could please fix the alley that you go down to the mailbox by the post office. I have a small car and I’ve almost gotten stuck down in those holes a couple of times. They’re big enough to house a Volkswagon. So please fix it, thank you.

Just a short review of laundromat etiquette. Do not leave 18 washers unattended, and if you do, please refrain from swearing and cursing up a storm when others use these washers. I do not appreciate my saviour’s name being used in vain, or Christians being blamed for you being a pottymouth. PS this is why Americans need to utilize more spanking.

Treat a lady like a lady. Chris Rock had it coming. Go Will Smith.

Yeah, I have a message for (name deleted) and your little attitude. If you don’t want guys noticing your boobs, quit wearing clothes that parade them around like they’re a couple of gold teeth. I would ask what you expected but I know what you expected and you got it. Attention. You wanted attention and you got it, so quit complaining.

Okay for the Phone Forum I looked up Kamala’s quote the other day when the Prime Minister of Jamaica was at the White House just in case all the Biden voters missed it. “We also recognize just as it has been in the United States, for Jamaica, one of the issues that has been presented as an issue that is economic in the way of its impact has been the pandemic.” Harris said. “So to that end, we are announcing today also that we will assist Jamaica in COVID recovery by assisting in terms of the recovery efforts in Jamaica that have been essential to, I believe, what is necessary to strengthen not only the issue of public health but also the economy.” Heartbeat away from being president folks.

Farmers, ranchers see higher inflation rates

Inflation has been a hot topic in the U.S. for the past few months. While it affects everyone, farmers and ranchers are seeing higher rates of inflation than most industries.

Some of this is because of America’s great resignation. Many people knew that as baby boomers started to retire, right now an average of 10,000 boomers reach 65 every day, we were going to have a labor shortage. While many businesses and the government were planning for this, the COVID-19 pandemic has sped up retirement rates. This is one factor helping to create rising wages across all sectors of the economy. As the labor market tightens, farmers and ranchers, like other businesses, are forced to raise their wages to attract and keep good employees.

The price of oil is another inflation contributor. Oil prices have risen by more than 40 percent in the past year. The sharp increase in barrel oil rates is attributable to the pandemic winding down, and the resulting spike in demand as people work and travel more. In 2020, the lack of commuter travel cut world consumption of gasoline and diesel, thus the price plummeted because of subsequent falling demand. On April 20, 2020, oil prices were actually negative for the first time; meaning

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BRUCE SCHULTZ, VICE-PRESIDENT - NFO

it cost more to store the oil than what it was worth. Now, the economic rebound, along with the war in the Ukraine, has created oil prices more than \$100 a barrel. How long these conditions will last is unknowable.

Agricultural producers are seeing their input costs skyrocket, fertilizer has jumped significantly. The results of a 2021 study focusing on farm fertilizer from the University of Illinois may alarm you. Here are a few prices per ton comparisons for 2020 to 2021: Anhydrous ammonia increased 53 percent from \$487 to \$746 per

ton; Diammonium Phosphate increased 83 percent from \$390 to \$717 per ton; and potash increased 71 percent from \$350 to \$600 per ton. I spoke with a friend who farms about 25 miles north of Topeka, Kansas, and he gave me some real-life numbers from his farm.

His anhydrous increased 250 percent in one year and phosphate went up 95 percent. His costs for Roundup went from \$19.70 per gallon to \$57.00 per gallon, year over year. His costs to plant soybeans, including seed and chemicals, increased about 33 percent. Even at the higher prices predicted for this crop year, farmers are still watching their profits go to big ag companies.

The chemical and seed industry is now dominated by only four entities, which is down from six years ago. These mergers, including Dow and DuPont, reduce producer choice and lowers pricing competition in the marketplace. We, as producers, are held captive by these global behemoths.

Remember, capitalism without competition is exploitation. Big agriculture has been moving production off shore, mainly to China. These cost and supply chain issues occur when corporations worry too much

SEE SCHULTZ ON PAGE 5A

Hicks editorial maligned the Kansas Reflector

Recently, an editorial from Dane Hicks of the Anderson County Review falsely maligned the independent reporting from the Kansas Reflector. Hicks parroted claims that have been labeled “false” from independent fact-checker PolitiFact.

Since it was launched in July 2020 as part of the States Newsroom network of nonprofit newsrooms, Kansas Reflector and its team of award-winning journalists have covered the most important stories coming out of the Statehouse and state government — providing their reporting for free with no ads or fees for other news outlets to publish.

States Newsroom lists donors who contribute more than \$500 for anyone to see on its website, and our journalists adhere to strict ethics guidelines to ensure our independence. Importantly, while States Newsroom provides administrative support and facilitates collaboration between our newsrooms and our national reporting team, Kansas Reflector directs its own coverage.

That coverage speaks for itself, too. With a clear record of producing accurate, nonpartisan stories, Kansas Reflector is increasing Kansans’ awareness of how decisions made by elected representatives and other public servants affect our day-to-day lives. Just last year, the Reflector’s editor, Sherman Smith, was recognized as Kansas Press Association’s journalist of the year.

At a time when local newsrooms are shrinking and fewer reporters than ever are covering state government, we need more reporters in statehouses following the stories that matter to our communities, and the Kansas Reflector is doing just that.

Sincerely,
Sherman Smith, editor in chief
Kansas Reflector

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News flash for Biden: It’s the inflation, Stupid

Joe Biden is engaged in the most extensive test of whether an American president can survive elevated levels of inflation since Jimmy Carter, and it’s not going well.

The latest NBC News poll has Biden at a dismal 40% approval rating that, if it doesn’t change, will end the careers of Democrats up and down the ballot in November’s midterm elections.

According to the poll, only a third of people approve of Biden’s handling of the economy, a low that most presidents have needed a recession to hit. This number has sunk steadily – along with Biden’s overall standing – from 52% in April of last year.

Inflation, which increased 7.9% from February 2021 to February 2022, is top of mind for voters. In the survey, 35% of people said cost of living is the first or second most important issue to the country. Climate change, in contrast, is at 17% and the pandemic at 8%. Given the choice, 68% would rather see Biden make reducing inflation and improving the economy his top priority, not the war in Ukraine.

Elevated inflation represents a trifecta of doom for incumbent presidents.

Does it impact the lives of people in a discernible way that they will notice no matter what the president says or the media covers? Yes.

Does it cut the pay of workers unless there are steep increases in wages? Yes.

Does it make the president seem powerless to control events? Yes.

It was a common question in the media a

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

while ago why people felt badly about a good economy? Paul Krugman wrote a column last year headlined, “The Making of a Feel-Bad Boom.” The question, though, was miscast. An economy where wages are effectively falling is not a good economy, at least it isn’t going to be felt by most people as such.

Even though wages grew by a robust 5.1% year-over-year this February, that wasn’t enough to keep up with rising prices. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, real average hourly earnings declined 2.6% from February 2021-2022. During that 12-month period, the month-to-month change in real hourly wages was only positive in two months.

This is presumably why the NBC poll found that 62% say that their family income is falling behind, 31% say that it is staying about even, and just 6% believe it is going up faster.

Biden could combine the political talents of FDR and Reagan, the oratorical skills of Lincoln and JFK, and the common touch of Jackson and Truman, and this sense of falling behind would still be eating away at the foundations of his presidency.

Biden’s default has been to reassure the public that inflation is only transitory, to place it in the context of global supply chain issues beyond the control of any one person, and to blame various malefactors, whether meat companies or Vladimir Putin, for surging prices. But the buck still stops with the president, even if the dollar has less purchasing power than it did a year ago.

Biden hasn’t resorted to anything as readily mockable as President Gerald Ford’s “Whip Inflation Now,” or WIN buttons in 1974, but is flailing around nearly as badly (inflation did, by the way, drop steeply from 1974 to 1976, but it took a recession to achieve this momentary gain).

He’s mostly trying to rebrand spending initiatives he already supported as steps toward curbing costs. Regardless, the Federal Reserve has a huge role and, so far, it, like the administration, has been slow to catch up to the new inflationary reality.

The American public has had no such luxury. For it, increased prices are a daily lived reality, and no amount of spin is going to change that. Unless conditions markedly improve soon, Biden’s experiment is going to end very badly for him and his party.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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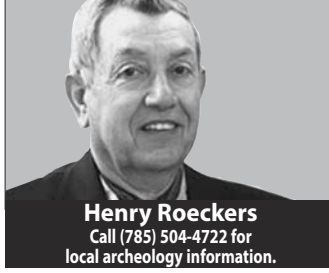
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Large sandstone rock found, use unclear Program on the “200 years of the Santa Fe Trail” to be April 10

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

This week I wanted to share with you one of my latest unique finds at my site #1. This stone is made of sandstone and is almost baseball size in this top photo. However in the bottom photo it perfectly worn smooth and the edges are beveled from being used as well.

What is it and what was it used for we ask? I showed it to a friend of mine who has been in the Native American collecting business for years and this his thoughts.

1. Was this homestead built on the site of a Native American encampment?

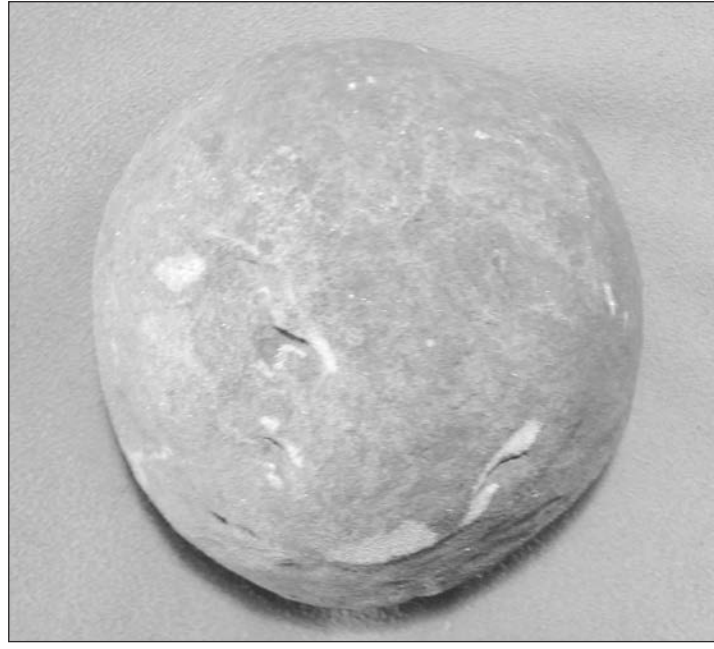
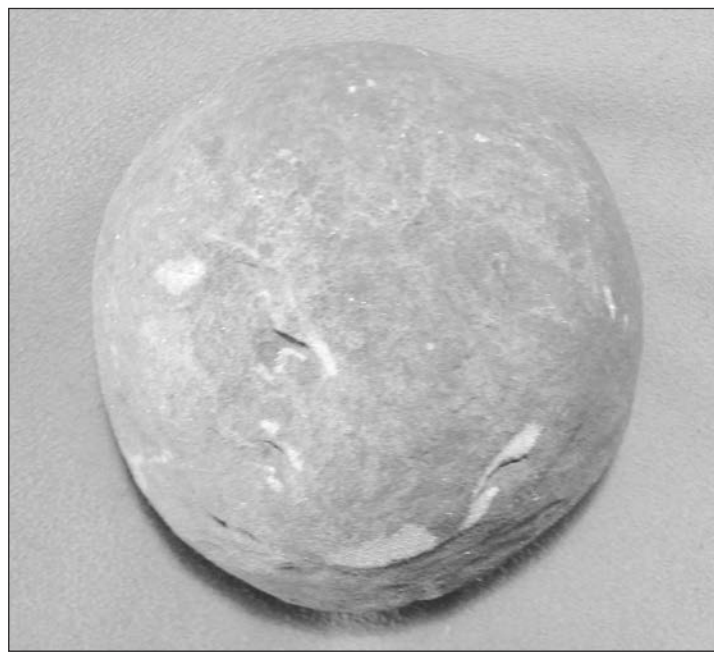
The Native Americans used sandstone for all kinds of purposes.

2. Were the people who resided here over the years, perhaps collectors of Native American artifacts and this artifact was misplaced?

3. He also said early pioneer farmers often used sandstones to scour and sharpen plow and cultivator shears, knives, etc.

Do any of you have any ideas?

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 28March2022



JAIL...

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from Douglas County.

Linn County's \$16 million project is set for completion in mid-May. Osage County voters approved a ½ cent sales tax in February to pay for their anticipated \$20 million facility.

Coffey County Commissioners also met in early September 2021 to hear a report from Coffey County Attorney Wade Bowie on the prospects of refurbishing the county's present jail or constructing a new 75-bed jail with law enforcement center included. Bowie's report said Coffey County spent around \$30,000 annually farming prisoners out to surrounding area jails.

Anderson County got a comparative bargain in the construction of its \$5.5 million, 48-bed facility in 2009, although additional expenses were later required post-construction to fix faulty electrical and other problems. The local project was funded with a combina-

tion of sales tax and property tax revenue as a backup. The facility also offered expanded opportunities to generate revenue, although those dollars were more than consumed by extra operating costs, staff and prisoner medical costs from the larger inmate population.

Revenue from rented beds has declined in recent years. Valentine reported some \$316,000 in farm-in fees in 2017, which dropped to \$173,000 in 2019 and estimated at \$125,000 for 2021. Although jail services in Anderson County have never offered surpluses over operation costs, much less with added debt service on bonds, their revenues do offset to some degree costs which would otherwise have to be borne by taxpayers.

A 2017 study by the Vera Institute of Justice, an organization that oppose what the report called “mass incarceration,” the expansion of rural county and city jails over past

decades has grown at a higher rate than urban detention centers. The report noted more than 3,000 locally-run jails – those holding detainees pre-trial and not yet convicted of crimes – have seen an increase from some 157,000 on an average day in 1970 to over 700,000 in 2015. The U.S. population in 1970 was 205 million – the 2020 national head count was 329 million.

play to a sexual context.

Prosecutors earlier in March had asked the court to allow Foltz's admission of prior incidents to be admitted as evidence. The plea arrangement was made before the court ruled on that motion by the prosecution. Foltz was released on \$250,000 bond in March 2021, with conditions, including no contact with witnesses, individuals under the age of 18 and a requirement for GPS monitoring.

The plea agreement doesn't take effect until it's signed off on by a judge. As of late last week no hearing date had been set for the court to review the agreement.

FIRE...

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The home was fully engulfed by flames by the early morning blaze by the time firefighters arrived. Bystander video of the fire provided to the Review showed the two-story home fully involved with flames

before any emergency responders had yet arrived.

Public donations were being accepted by the family of Savanna Lyons to cover funeral expenses. More information is available at www.eddybirchard.com.

SCHULTZ...

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about cheap production costs of necessargoods which then have to be shipped across the ocean. The further away goods are made from the end consumer, the more time it takes to bring the level of supply up to match demand, especially after a three-year trade war with China and a slowdown in demand from COVID-19.

As agricultural producers, we need to explain to consumers that increasing food prices are not creating a financial bonanza for family farmers. In

fact, it is quite the opposite. It is frustrating for consumers to hear about higher commodity prices but not realizing our input cost inflation is hitting family farms harder than most other Americans. Consumers should understand that without higher food prices, there may be a lot fewer family farmers to feed them.

Bruce Schultz is vice president of the National Farmers Organization and runs a family cattle operation in Raynesford, Montana.

The 2022 Kaw Mission Councils is a series of lectures and event focused on the rich history of the Santa Fe Trail. This year's theme is “200 Years of the Santa Fe Trail.”

The April 10th program will be “Military Posts and the Santa Fe Trail”: Presented by Dr. Leo Oliva. Dr. Oliva will present on Military Forts and posts that were located along or near the Santa Fe Trail to protect the freighters that were hauling trade goods down the trail. Dr. Oliva became interested in frontier military history during the 1959 centennial celebration of the founding of Fort Larned KS and has been researching and writing about

frontier military posts, western trails, and Indian-white relations ever since.

A graduate of Fort Hays State University, he earned a Masters degree in American history and a Ph.D. in American studies at the University of Denver. He is the author of several books (including Soldiers on the Santa Fe Trail in 1967 and six of the eight books in the Kansas Forts Network Series) and many articles about the frontier West and Kansas. He was editor of the Santa Fe Trail Association quarterly, Wagon Tracks, for 25 years and writes a weekly newspaper column on “Our Kansas Heritage.” He is a member of the Humanities

Kansas Speakers' Bureau.

The program will be held at The Carnegie Building located at 303 West Main Street in Council Grove, Kansas. The programs will be held at The Carnegie during the restoration and reinterpretation of the Kaw Mission Museum on the Santa Fe Trail.

The program will start at 2 p.m. and is sponsored by the Kansas Historical Society, the Friends of Kaw Heritage, and the Morris County Historical Society. refreshments will be served after the program by the Friends of Kaw Heritage. The public is welcome and there will be a \$3 suggested donation.

VALUES...

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Anderson County hiked taxes more than four times inflation + population since 1997, there is ample opportunity to do so. That is much more of a burden than imposed by neighboring counties like Coffey, Linn, and Franklin.”

Higher property values themselves appear to be a result of the superheated U.S. housing market, and that's a result of a handful of factors. Even a year ago home prices were up an average of 15.8 percent from a year previous according to a report the National Association of Realtors. National analysts say home construction hasn't kept pace with population growth since the recession of 2008-2009, and millions of Millennials have reached home-buying age to fuel a shortage in supply.

State law also puts pressure on county appraisers to stay in the neighborhood of actual values, requiring those offices to be within in 90-110 percent of market values to be compliant with statute. Local real estate agent Beth Mersman of The Kansas Property Place said sale prices on average appear to be about \$50,000 higher than

two years ago driven by limited supply and low interest rates.

“We used to have on average 40-60 residential listings on the market,” Mersman said. “As of today, there are only 7. So, when you have more buyers than available listings, you usually have buyers paying more than they normally would for a home – but they can afford it because of the lower interest rates.”

Mersman said she recently sold a home for \$20,000 over the asking price – with three offers on the home it's the most she's ever seen anyone pay over the initial listing.

“I sold a property in 2019 for \$150,000 and after some fresh paint and a bit of new flooring, it recently sold for \$225,000,” Mersman said. “So you can only imagine what that does to the valuations of their neigh-

bor's homes that are similar.”

The news is similar around the region in Kansas. Published reports show 97 percent of homeowners in Johnson County saw a property value increase this year with an average of about 11 percent. Eighty-eight percent of homes in Sedgwick County were up with a median increase of about 7 percent – that county's highest increase in nine years. Some 89 percent of Shawnee County homeowners saw increases netting out around 13.5 percent.

Wilson said the first step for taxpayers who what an informal hearing regarding their values is to call the appraisers office at (785) 448-6844. A letter from Wilson detailing the process of valuation and procedures for appeal is published in the Review today on Page 3B.



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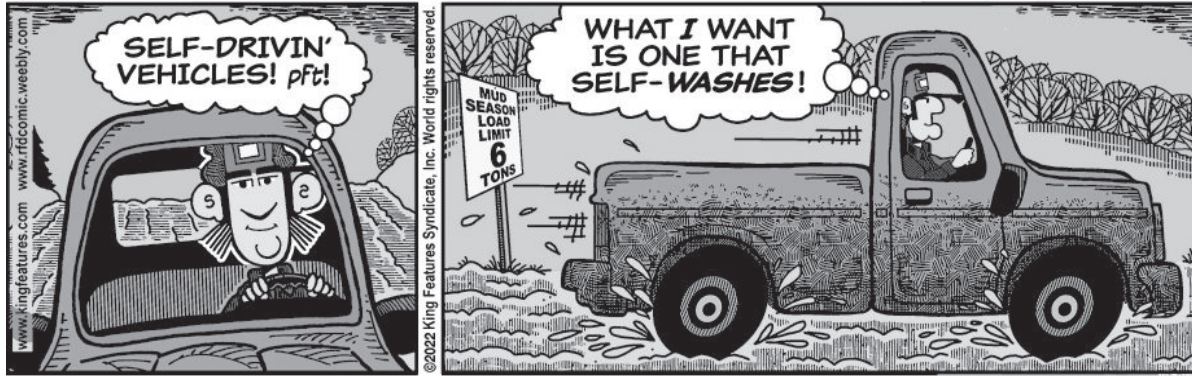
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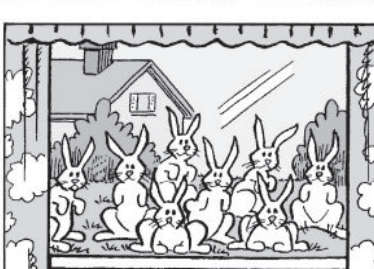
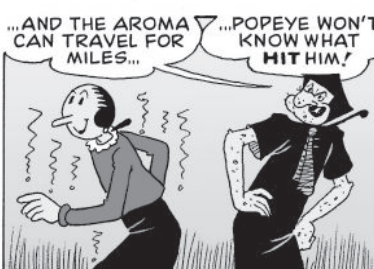
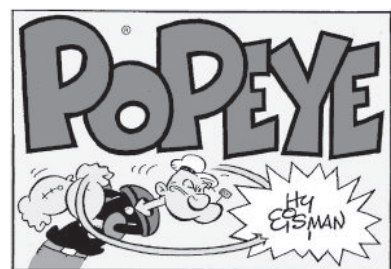
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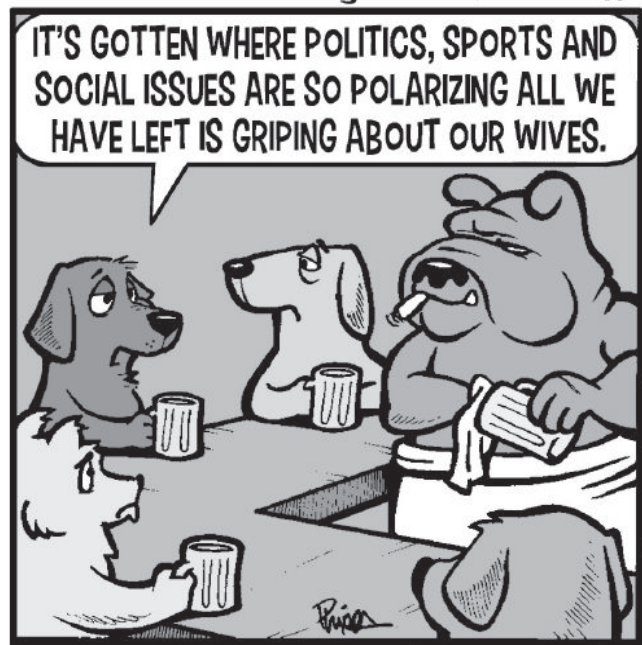
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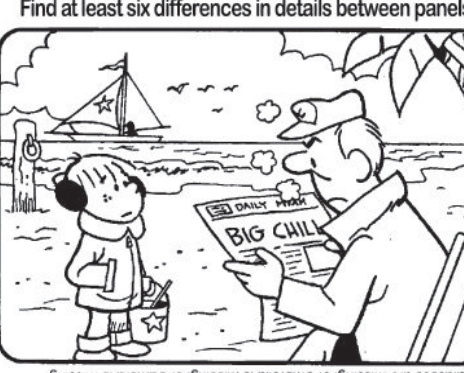
by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK: What was the first food eaten in space?
- LITERATURE: A character named Piggy is featured in which 20th-century novel?
- GEOGRAPHY: What are the residents of Cyprus called?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many pounds are in a stone?
- LANGUAGE: What does Ph.D stand for?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the color of a giraffe's tongue?
- MEDICAL: What is the common name for onychocryptosis?
- HISTORY: What is a more common name for the 19th-century killer known as the "Whitechapel Murderer"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color of "black boxes" used to record flight data on aircraft?
- SCIENCE: What is considered to be the ideal "room temperature"?

- Answers
1. In 1961, Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin ate pureed meat and then chocolate sauce.
 2. "Lord of the Flies"
 3. Cypriots
 4. Philosopher
 5. Doctor of Philosophy
 6. Blue, black or purple
 7. Ingrown nail
 8. Jack the Ripper
 9. Bright orange to aid in recovery
 10. 68-72 degrees Fahrenheit

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sail is different; 2. Pocket is different; 3. Headline is different; 4. Glasses are missing; 5. Umbrella is missing; 6. Camera is missing.



SCRAMBLERS

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

- Slam
- CHASTE
- Assist
- VEERS
- Remains
- SENOB
- Sure
- INCRATE

TODAY'S WORD

"What would you suggest for a husband whose _____ starts in three weeks?"

NONICTION

VACATION
 Today's Word
 1. Scarie 2. Certain
 3. Bones; 4. Certain
 solution

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
 Clue: E equals T

Y EJXV BW ISYMFV RM PRJAXVF'E
 HJERMS PMMYFZ ERNE HJSYFZ
 IYXB, NFV RM SMPOJFVMV
 "VAXXW FJEMV."

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Cryptoquip
 I told my friend he shouldn't bother seeing that boring film, and he responded "Dully noted."

Brylee Zook of Garnett the biggest winner at EquiFest in Salina

By Frank J. Buchman

Breakaway roping competition is fast becoming one of the most popular highest paying events in the sport of rodeo.

Quite a long time ago, breakaway roping had been an event typically intended for youth and cowgirls. That has changed in recent times as breed associations have included breakaway competitions for all amateur riders.

Most recently, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association started including Women's Professional Rodeo Association sanctioned breakaway roping at their rodeos. That has included the annual National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas with winners taking home major paychecks.

In breakaway roping, a calf is roped around the neck with a lariat tied by a lightweight string to the roper's saddle horn. When the calf is roped, it tightens the string which breaks, stopwatch clicks and fastest time wins.

For the first time, breakaway roping was a featured attraction at the recent EquiFest of Kansas in Salina.

There was a breakaway roping clinic all day Thursday, and an open-to-the world jackpot breakaway roping featured Sunday afternoon.

Through organization of Kansas Horse Council director Dr. Fred Gardner, trainer Phil Haugen, Weatherford, Oklahoma, conducted the clinic. A champion professional calf roper and horsemanship clinician, Haugen was assisted by his daughter, Hannah Macy, Stephenville, Texas, breakaway roping champion.

A dozen wannabe-champion breakaway ropers gathered early Thursday morning at Ag Hall Arena with lariats in hand. Estimated average age

was 15-years-old, likely younger, with two handfuls of cowgirls, remainder was cowboys. A few of the roping students lugged their own calf roping dummies into the arena with them. Several additional "practice dummies" were supplied by Haugen.

With only brief introduction, Haugen asked names of each cowgirl and cowboy and soon was acknowledging them personally. Giving a short demonstration, Haugen said, "Basic requirements of roping are position, swing and delivery. It's always position, position, position. Let's go to work roping the dummies while Hannah and I help you each individually."

Obvious to the most lay observer, there were distinct differences among the students' experiences and abilities. The clinicians went from one student to the next congenially evaluating their roping and offering suggestions for improvement.

"Now if you'd drop your hand when throwing, the loop will circle down around the calf's head," Haugen advised one student.

"Oh, that's nice. You are sure doing a great job," the clinician advised a first time very young roper.

Obvious improvement was shown by every participant after about an hour of roping training on the ground. "Well,



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Biggest check winner at the EquiFest Breakaway Roping in Salina was Brylee Zook of Garnett taking home \$1,650. She roped two calves in 10.29-seconds in the open competition.

let's get your horses saddled up, and we'll practice roping the sled," Haugen directed his class.

Again, the young eager learners came out mounted on a wide variety of horses. Some obviously showed roping experience and other horses had never had a rope swung from their backs.

Haugen hooked his four-wheeler to the calf sled, seated himself sideways enabling watching the ropers guiding horses following the sled. Again the clinician congenially evaluated each rider's

abilities making sure they were encouraged and working to improve.

"Now, that's the way to do it," often was spoken individually to the ropers. All riders attempted to catch the sled calf a number of times with most of them eventually successfully roping the dummy.

Following a quick dinner break, students came back into the arena to rope live calves provided by Cindy Brown's JC Cattle Company, Dwight.

"Position, position, position," Haugen repeated for the umpteenth time when explain-

ing how for the ropers to get their horses into the roping box.

The dozen ropers lined their horses side-by-side extending down the arena from the roping box and took turns following calves. A look-of-fright was apparent on several riders and their horses as well becoming more accustomed as they continued working.

First the cowgirls and cowboys just followed calves out of the box and down the arena. Then they were given the opportunity to attempt to rope the calves.

A few ropers caught nearly every calf they ran. Just about all of the learners were able latch on at least one calf bringing giant smiles to their faces.

"You have all done a great job today. Now just keep practicing every day. Practice makes perfect and is essential to becoming a breakaway roping winner," Haugen congratulated his students in conclusion.

With assistance from Cindy Brown who furnished calves, the Kansas Horse Council sponsored the EquiFest Jackpot Breakaway Roping Sunday afternoon.

There were 20 contestants in the open division each paying \$200 entry fees. Thirteen ropers in the junior competition each paid a \$100 entry fee.

Winners received payback tallied from entry fees as well as added money. Fastest times

in the first go-round qualified for the short-go-round with winners determined from best times on two calves.

Biggest check winner of the afternoon was Brylee Zook of Garnett who won a total of \$1,650. She got \$1,600 for fastest time, 10.29-seconds, on two head in the open competition. The additional \$50 came after Zook tied with the second fastest time in the junior second go-round.

Second biggest overall dollar winner was Madison Scott of Pomona taking home \$1,584. Her accumulation total included: third in the two-head open \$800; fastest second-round open time, \$150; first two-head junior division, \$484; fastest junior first run, \$100; and tie for fastest junior second-round time, \$50.

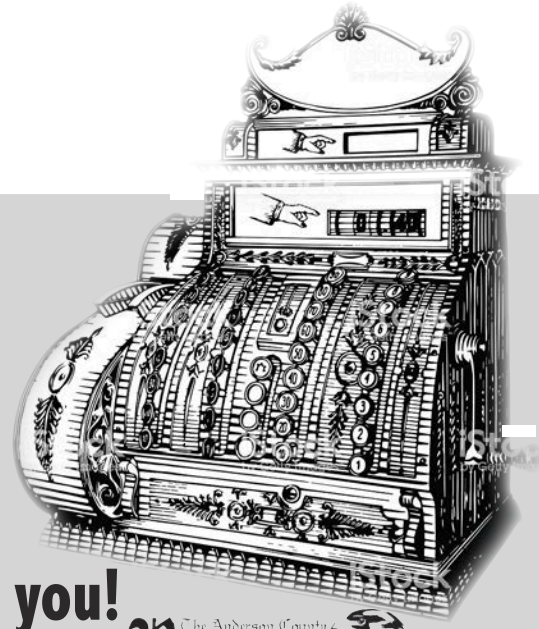
Micah Samples, Abilene, won \$1,200, for the second fastest time roping two calves in the open division. Fourth fastest open two-head time made a \$400 payback for Michelle Wilson, Osage City. Ashley Moeder, Oakley, got \$150 for her fastest time in the open first go-round.

Avery Kinkelaar, Assaria, had the second fastest junior two-head time for \$363. Third and fourth in the junior two-head competition respectively went to Montana Heller, Meriden, \$242, and Dawson Wood, Kingman, \$121.

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Tuesday, April 5
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshcoolers
 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
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, April 6
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, April 7
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Saturday, April 9
 City Wide Garage Sales
 10:00 a.m. - Friends of the Library Book & Bag Sale
 11:00 a.m. - Egg Drop Easter Egg Hunt

Monday, April 11
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Aux. Mtg.
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting



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Members of the Garnett Lions Club did vision screenings at Garnett Elementary School recently for kindergarteners. Pictured in the front row, from left: Betty Lybarger and Don Smith. Back row, from left: Elizabeth Oliver, John Malone and Skip Landis.

Eastern Kansas Grazing School, April 27-28

The Eastern Kansas Grazing School is a two-day workshop on Management Intensive Grazing for beginning and experienced graziers. The workshop will take place on April 27th and 28th at the Princeton Community

Building, 1449 US-59 in Princeton. The Grazing School is targeted at adult learners and limited to the first 35 farms. Registration is \$50 for the first person from each farm. Additional persons from the

same farm are an additional \$25. The fee includes lunches, snacks and handouts. Contact Rod Schaub at (785) 828-4438 at the Lyndon Extension Office if you have any questions. Sign up by Friday, April 8.



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Clarissa Sheahan poses with the Fort Hays State University Tiger mascot as she was surprised last week at Anderson County High School as she was 1 of 5 recipients of the Schmidt Foundation Scholarship. The Schmidt Foundation provides full-ride scholarships. Over 250 applicants applied. Sheahan's hard work in the classroom hasn't been overlooked as she just recently was selected as a Kansas Governor's Scholar as well, which means she is academically in the top 1% of all seniors in the state of Kansas.

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Trash route changes coming to Garnett refuse customers on April 18th

To increase efficiency and reduce operational costs, the City of Garnett will be implementing a new, revised route system for weekly trash pick up for all refuse customers. This change will take effect on Monday, April 18, 2022.

The City Refuse Department will utilize one trash truck with a three-person crew and begin picking up trash earlier in the day. This will allow for more trash to be picked up in a day.

The Refuse Department is asking all City of Garnett refuse customers to have their trash ready for pick up by 6:00 a.m. on the newly scheduled route day. Please visit www.simplygarnett.com to view the map. A map with information will be included in the Spring issue of Town Talk, the city newsletter, that will be distributed by U.S. Mail the end of this week.

Model T Ford Club to meet April 14

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm Thursday April 14th, 2022 in the Conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 Burlington, KS. Pizza will be furnished please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the Model T's. Members and guests talk about their current car projects and problem solving. There is a wealth of genuine experience within the club available for the asking. It's a real treat to drive the cars and display them at local events. A calendar of events will be available. It's a good time to make plans for sharing with others.

Karen and Bud will be reporting on their trip to St Louis for the Annual Meeting of the MFTCA on March 24th. Members, will be reporting on the latest progress that's been made on the barnyard cruiser. They encouraged all members to join the club in their fun tours to places in So. Central Kansas. There will be an update on the Hillbilly tour scheduled for Sept 7th -11th, based in Pittsburg.

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

Hyatt Club met March 26

Becky King hosted Hyatt Club at her home on March 26 with a late morning/ lunch gathering. Diane Hastert was co-hostess. The group of 12 present enjoyed a delicious lunch of lasagna, green beans, salad and dessert. There were nine members present and three guests, Becky's daughter, Kelly Heine, and Diane's daughters, Meagan Ingold, and Lauryn Hastert.

Business discussed included a possible need for more Hyatt club cookbooks in the future, and a potential new member. Hilda Lankard and Rosemary

Turner will host the April meeting at Dutch Country Café and members will be notified of details. Members appreciated the program books for 2022 that were constructed and distributed by Rose Marie Miller.

Mystery gifts were: Sunflower candy jar filled with candy, won by Sherry Benjamin, and a Word Search book, guessed by Dorothy Miller.

Hostess gifts provided by Becky and Diane were: A succulent planter, won by Lauryn Hastert, and an Easter themed dish towel and cloth won by

Mary Ann Umbarger. Marilyn Benjamin received a beautiful, decorative plate from her mystery pal as a spring gift, and Dorothy received some pretty paper Easter dinnerware and napkins from her pal.

After the meeting, all enjoyed a time of sharing of projects, items and crafts from the past or present that were made by or given to or inherited by members. There was a game of guessing who the item belonged to. The owner of the item then told about the history, either past or current of the item.

All present took a tour of Becky's newly constructed SHE SHED. The shed is filled with many of Becky's projects that demonstrate her creative talent, and she showed the equipment she uses. All enjoyed seeing the neat décor of the building. Becky gave each person a small, colorful wreath she had made from wool. Diane handed out homemade Easter cookies and candy as parting gifts.

The beautiful, sunny day with good food, fellowship and laughter was enjoyed by all.

Dining with Diabetes Online Program begins April 11

The Frontier Extension District and Marias des Cygnes Extension District are jointly hosting an online Dining with Diabetes program. The four-week program will begin on April 11th and conclude May 10th.

In Kansas, 9.4% of adults have been diagnosed as having diabetes. It is the seventh leading cause of death in Kansas and those with diabetes have medical expenses that are, on average, 2.3 times higher than those who do not have diabetes.

Nationally, it is estimated that 34.2 million people have

diabetes or about 1 in every 10 people. Additionally, health officials estimate that 1 in 5 people don't even know they have diabetes. And, the risk for death for adults with diabetes is approximately 60% higher than for adults without diabetes.

The virtual program is self-paced and participants are able to complete four modules, one each week, on their own time. The information in each of the modules includes diabetes and self-care information, educational videos, meal planning and healthy snack ideas, infor-

mation for reading food labels, ideas for low-impact physical activity, cooking techniques using artificial sweeteners, reduced-fat foods, herbs and spices, and food demonstrations including healthy, diabetic friendly recipes.

The program is also open to caregivers and family members of those who have pre-diabetes or Type 2 diabetes.

Registration is now open online through April 14th and the cost to participate is

\$25. With support of a local grant through the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, however, the cost to participate is free of charge to those 60 and older. The class size is limited to 30 people.

If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please contact Chelsea Richmond in the Garnett Office of the Frontier Extension District at 785.448.6826 or by email at crichmon@ksu.edu.

Friesen the big winner - Senior Center pitch

On the last day of March ten card players met for a fun night of pitch and snacks at the Senior Center.

The most games were won by Shari Friesen with 8 of 10; Ray Wards won the 50/50,

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Jan Wards reporting

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TOWN HALL MEETING

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WHERE: Town Hall Center

Please attend to share your concerns, thoughts, or ideas that would make this program a success in our community. A panel of experts will be on hand to provide information about the program, what is needed, and will be able to answer any questions you may have.

If you have any questions on the topic of this meeting please contact:

Darin Schmoe - 785/448-5496
Animal Control Officer

NOTICE

Regarding Property Valuation Notices

The Anderson County Appraiser's office mailed real estate valuation notices to all property owners March 15, 2022. The valuation notice is a statutory requirement to inform the taxpayer what value their taxes are based on. The Appraiser's office has received multiple inquiries regarding the valuation notices and the reasoning why the values increased.

A study of the residential real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 26.23% countywide. This is a median figure for all Residential properties in the county, this represents countywide medians and is not intended to be a direct indicator of any particular property's value. Individual property values may change by more or less than the indicated trends due to differences in location, property characteristics, available market data, data comparability and market participant's preferences.

It is the duty of the County Appraiser to value equitably and at fair market value all property identified as of January 1 of each year. The property must be accurately appraised at its fair market value. An important thing to remember is that Appraisers do not create value. People actually determine it by their transactions in the marketplace. The Appraiser has the legal responsibility to analyze those transactions and mass appraise individual properties based upon what is happening in the marketplace. Fair market value is the amount of money a well-informed

buyer and a well-informed seller would accept for property in an open and competitive market.

The county appraiser is regulated by Kansas Department of Revenue (KDOR), they have many guidelines to follow, and the county appraiser is required to send in copies of all the studies and reports that help them determine property values. One of the areas the KDOR monitors is called the sales ratio, to stay within compliance the county is to strive to value property within +/- 10% of what it would sell for, keep the median ratio within the confidence interval, and keep the coefficient of dispersion within an established confidence interval.

You may request a review of the appraisal and explain why you think the market value of your property is not in line with the market value proposed by the appraiser. Once again, fair market value is the amount of money a well-informed buyer and a well-informed seller would accept for property in an open and competitive market. It is recommended consulting with market experts about sales in your area and reviewing the property characteristics of your home located on the county website (www.andersoncountyks.org) under departments choose Appraiser then click on the yellow ** ON-LINE PARCEL SEARCH **

If you have any questions about your real estate values, please call (785)-448-6844.

Grand Finale FFA Auction

Saturday April 9, 2022 • 6:30 p.m.
Anderson County High School

Please plan to enjoy smoked BBQ dinner for \$5.00 - Children under the age of 5 and Anderson County FFA members eat free.
This auction is a fund-raiser for local scholarships provided to FFA seniors and to help fund our annual local spring livestock show on Sunday, May 29th

Partial List of Items Donated for Auction:

- 15 Tons of 1 Inch Road Rock (Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Garnett) - Zook's Excavation
- 2 Tons of Dry Distillers Grain - East Kansas Agri Energy
- 50 lbs. Bag of Jersey Blend Milk Replacer - Valley R
- 5 - 50 lbs. Grazermate 5 Mineral - Xtraformance Feed
- Surprise Consignment - Barnes' Seed Service
- 15 Tons of 1 Inch Road Rock (Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Garnett) - Ron Peine (Hauled by Keith Trucking)
- Big Blaze Mineral Feeder - B&W Trailer Hitches
- Gift Basket - Fields of Goats, Talon Jasper
- Baby Calf Care Basket - Countryside Veterinary Clinic
- Kansas Corn Tumblr and Hat - Kansas Corn Growers
- 500 mL of Noromectin Dewormer - Brummel's Farm Service
- \$40 Gift Certificate Towards Any Hair Service - Stacy Crane
- New holland 1/16 Toy Tractor - R & R Equipment
- 2.5 gallons of motor oil - R & R Equipment
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- Stain Glass Windchime - Ewert Family
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- \$50 Oil Change - Beckman Motors
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- 20 Square Prairie Hay Bales - Pracht Farms
- Deer Antler Coat Rack - Amelia Cubit
- Dry Erase Board with Magnetic Letters - Monroe 816 (Valerie Foltz)
- Custom Door Sign - Joyful Z Designs LLC
- \$20 Gift Certificate - Garnett Flowers and Gifts
- Milwaukee Vice Grips - Miller Ace Hardware
- Surprise Consignment - Garnett Vision Source
- x2 Sorting Paddles - Scotland Branch Hauling and Vitazine
- \$50 Gift Certificate and 2 NAPA Hats - NAPA Auto Parts
- KU Basket - Front Row Sports
- Men's Oakley Sunglasses - State Farm
- Women's Oakley Sunglasses - State Farm
- Bowling Meat Market Basket - Infinity Real Estate LLC
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- Big 12 Fire Pit - Anderson County FFA Members
- Rocket Grill - Anderson County FFA Members
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- \$25 Gift Certificate - 6th Avenue Boutique
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- 2 Painted Cow Skulls - Anderson County Art Club
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- Largemouth Bass Mug - Anderson County Art Club
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- Bar Stools - Anderson County FFA Members
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- Women's Self-Care Package - Grace & Wellness
- Pulled Pork - Anderson County FFA

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-22 / ACHS TWITTER

Mr. Lollman leads the junior high band as they performed at the league competition in Burlington on March 22.

What are the benefits of joining band in school?

Musicians do everything better... Well not every thing... but just about!

Students of the arts continue to outperform their non-arts peers on the SAT, according to reports by the College Entrance Examination Board. A recent report from the College Board found that students in music performance groups scored 57 points higher on the critical reading, 43 points higher on the math and 58 points higher on writing than students with no arts participation; students in music appreciation scored 62 points higher on verbal, 41 points higher on math and 61 on writing. - The College Board, Profile of College-Bound Seniors National Report.

While learning in other disciplines may often focus on development of a single skill or talent, the arts regularly engage multiple skills and abilities. Music requires the integration of eye-hand coordination, rhythm, tonality, symbol recognition and interpretation, attention span, and other factors that represent synthetic aspects of human intelligence. In addition, critical thinking, problem-solving, and learning how to work cooperatively toward shared goals are all skills which are reinforced through music education.

Music is one of the seven intelligences identified in the brain and the only one that utilizes all seven intelligences simultaneously. Students who participate in music courses exercise more of their brain than in any other course they take in school.

Band reinforces the skills of cooperation which are among the qualities now most highly valued in business and industry, especially in high-tech contexts. Members are required to shift from an I/Me focus to a We/Us focus. Instead of the logic being, "what's in it for me," it becomes, "what's in it for us?" Band is a group effort which focuses on group goals and the completion of those goals in each and every rehearsal and performance.

The benefits conveyed by music education can be grouped into four categories

- Success in Society
- Success in School

• Success in Developing Intelligence

• Success in Life
Benefit One: Success in Society

The U.S. Department of Education lists the arts as subjects that college-bound middle and junior high school students should take, stating "Many colleges view participation in the arts and music as a valuable experience that broadens students' understanding and appreciation of the world around them. It is also well known and widely recognized that the arts contribute significantly to children's intellectual development." In addition, one year of Visual and Performing Arts is recommended for college-bound high school students. - Getting Ready for College Early: A Handbook for Parents of Students in the Middle and Junior High School Years, U.S. Department of Education

Benefit Two: Success in School

In an analysis of U.S. Department of Education data on more than 25,000 secondary school students (NELS: National Education Longitudinal Survey), researchers found that students who report consistent high levels of involvement in instrumental music over the middle and high school years show "significantly higher levels of mathematics proficiency by grade 12." This observation holds regardless of students' socio-economic status, and differences in those who are involved with instrumental music vs. those who are not is more significant over time. - Catterall, James S., Richard Chapleau, and John Iwanaga. "Involvement in the Arts and Human Development: General Involvement and Intensive Involvement in Music and Theater Arts." Los Angeles, CA: The Imagination Project at UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies

Data from the National Education Longitudinal Study showed that music participants received more academic honors and awards than non-music students, and that the percentage of music par-

ticipants receiving As, As/Bs, and Bs was higher than the percentage of non-participants receiving those grades. - NELS: First Follow-up, National Center for Education Statistics, Washington DC

Benefit Three: Success in Developing Intelligence

"The musician is continually making decisions on tempo, tone, intonation, style, rhythm, balance, phrasing, and feeling-training the brain to become incredibly good at organizing and conducting numerous activities at once. Dedicated practice of this orchestration can have a great payoff for lifelong attentional skills, intelligence, and an ability for self-knowledge and expression." - Ratey John J., MD. A User's Guide to the Brain. New York: Pantheon Books, 2001

A research team exploring the link between music and intelligence reported that music training is far superior to computer instruction in dramatically enhancing children's abstract reasoning skills, the skills necessary for learning math and science. - Shaw, Rauscher, Levine, Wright, Dennis and Newcomb, "Music training causes long-term enhancement of preschool children's spatial-temporal reasoning," Neurological Research, Vol. 19

Researchers at the University of Montreal used various brain imaging techniques to investigate brain activity during musical tasks and found that sight-reading musical scores and playing music both activate regions in all four of the cortex's lobes; and that parts of the cerebellum are also activated during those tasks. - Sergeant, J., Zuck, E., Tenial, S., and MacDonall, B.

Benefit Four: Success in Life

"The nation's top business executives agree that arts education programs can help repair weaknesses in American education and better prepare workers for the 21st century." - "The Changing Workplace is Changing Our View of Education." Business Week

At perhaps no other time have music and arts education

been more important. Apart from their obvious benefits, music and the other arts produce critical thinkers, people who are decision makers. In the information age, our company needs people with these critical thinking skills. - Susan Driggers, Bell South Corporation

"Music education opens doors that help children pass from school into the world around them - a world of work, culture, intellectual activity, and human involvement. The future of our nation depends on providing our children with a complete education that includes music." - Gerald Ford, former President, United States of America

The arts provide young people with authentic learning experiences that engage their minds, hearts, and bodies. Engagement in the arts nurtures the development of cognitive, social, and personal competencies.

Like we said, musicians do everything better.

Courtesy of popeband.com

Public Notice

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Notice of sale - Fischer Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 5, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

LOANCARE, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE E FISCHER (DECEASED),
EVELYN R FISCHER, ET AL.
Defendants.

Case No.: AN-2021-CV-000033
Division No.

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM on April 28, 2022, at the front steps of the Anderson County Courthouse for the following real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

THE EAST 30 FEET OF LOT FOURTEEN (14) AND ALL OF LOT FIFTEEN (15) IN BLOCK THIRTY-EIGHT (38) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KS ("Property")
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to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Vernon L. Valentine
Anderson County Sheriff

Prepared by:

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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of hearing - Holmes Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 22, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of LISA R. HOLMES, Deceased

Case #AN-2022-PR-000005

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been

filed in this court by David T. Holmes, heir at law of Lisa R. Holmes, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Lisa R. Holmes, and that title to her interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property situated and located in the state of Kansas, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of her death be assigned in accordance with the Kansas laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 18th day of April, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and

place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

DAVID T. HOLMES
Petitioner

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Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice of hearing - Goodrich Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 5, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ACE RAYMOND GOODRICH, DECEASED
AN 2021-PR-000021

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT (Chapter 59)

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS

CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified a petition has been filed in this Court by Kristy M. Richards, Executor of the Estate of Ace Raymond Goodrich, deceased, praying for final settlement of the estate, approval of their acts, proceedings and accounts as Executor, allowance for his Executor fees and expenses and the Court determine the heirs of the said decedent and assign the personal property remaining in said estate.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 25th day of April 2022, at 9:00 a.m., in said District Court

in Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/ KRISTY M. RICHARDS, Executor

ROBERT E. JOHNSON II, #18223
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lola, KS 66749
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Notice of resolution for special use permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 5, 2022)

RESOLUTION No. 2022-15

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2022-01 (WOMELSDORF) TO OPERATE AN EVENT VENUE BUSINESS AT 27180 SE 700 RD, KINCAID KANSAS.

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

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

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning

Commission did hold a Public hearing on March 21, 2022 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2022-01 (Womelsdorf) allowing him to operate an event venue business.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said amendment request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt the Special Use Permit #SUP2022-01 (Womelsdorf); and

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

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2022-01 (Womelsdorf), said property is located at 27180 SE 700 RD, Kincaid, KS in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 2022.

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

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

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk

Notice of resolution for special use permit

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RESOLUTION No. 2022-16

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2022-02 (UHLIG) TO OPERATE A FIREPLACE AND IRRIGATION BUSINESS AT PROPERTY LOCATED IN SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF 6TH PM, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

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

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

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning

Commission did hold a Public hearing on March 21, 2022 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2022-02 (Uhligh) allowing her to operate a fireplace and irrigation business.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said amendment request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt the Special Use Permit #SUP2022-02 (Uhligh); and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County

Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2022-02 (Uhligh), said property is located in Section 19, Township 19 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 2022.

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

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

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk

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Notice of hearing on guardianship of a minor

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 5, 2022)

GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR

THE STATE OF KANSAS

TO ALL PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

TAKE NOTICE: A petition has been filed by Audrey Schuster for the guardianship and conservatorship of A. S., a minor child. The petition is set for trial on, April 25, 2022 at 9:15 a.m. of said day in Anderson County District Court, via: Zoom.

Submitted by:

/s/ BreAnne Hendricks Poe
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GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR

THE STATE OF KANSAS

TO ALL PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

TAKE NOTICE: A petition has been filed by Audrey Schuster for the guardianship and conservatorship of R. E., a minor child. The petition is set for trial on, April 25, 2022 at 9:15 a.m. of said day in Anderson County District Court, via: Zoom.

Submitted by:

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Vikings overcome wind, earn several solid finishes to open season

UNIONTOWN – Conditions were less than ideal as the track season opened across the state last week, but the Central Heights Vikings athletes didn't let that deter them as they opened the season in impressive fashion.

"Without windy weather for the first meet of the season, it wouldn't have felt like we were in Kansas," Viking head coach Troy Prosser stated, "and did the wind howl yesterday!"

Coach Prosser was ecstatic with how his team handled the conditions.

"That could have been an excuse for many kids but we had one of the best first week showings that I can remember for many years. With 19 personal records set six gold medals, three silver and two bronze, we couldn't have started off much better than we did."

Coach Prosser was pleased his squad had the tangible results to go along with the hard work leading up to the season starting.

"Not only do we have some outstanding seniors on the team, we had an incredibly strong showing from our

underclassmen as well. Success notwithstanding, perhaps the greatest part of coaching this team is how hard all of the athletes work and the results show that and simply having the opportunity to witness their day to day growth," Prosser added.

Taryn Compton swept all three events she was in, winning gold in 100 meter, 200 meter and 300 meter hurdles.

"It goes without saying that Taryn winning all three of her events was a definite highlight of the day," Prosser said.

There were plenty of other solid performances on the day as well. Addey Froggatte and Alyssa Welch finished 5th and 6th respectively in the discus. Alexis Haynes finished 2nd in the javelin. Lily Meyer finished 2nd and Kaylee Holstine finished 4th in the 400 meter run. The same duo finished 1st and 5th respectively in the 800 meter run.

In boy's action, Tony Detwiler finished 4th in the long jump, 4th in the 200 meter run and 3rd in the 100 meter run. Cody Hammond finished 3rd in the 400 meter run and

Christian McCord finished 6th. Hammond also finished 1st in the 800 meter run with McCord right behind him in 4th place. Connor Burkdoll won the 3200 meter run.

"Lily (Meyer) and Cody (Hammond) have transitioned well into the sprints and mid-distance races, Connor (Burkdoll) picked up right where he had been (at the top of the distance races), Alexis (Haynes) continues improving in the javelin and adding Tony (Detwiler) to the sprints and jumps gives the team a solid foundation to work off of for the next two months. Next week we travel to Prairie View and Osage City.

- Girl's Results**
Girls Discus
 5th - Addey Froggatte - 67-08.50
 6th - Alyssa Welch - 63-03
 18th - Ava Bergen - 42-07.50
Girls Shot Put
 13th - Alyssa Welch - 20-09
 17th - Ava Bergen - 13-08
Girls Javelin
 2nd - Alexis Haynes - 103-06
 7th - Jennifer Hale - 76-08
 11th - Addey Froggatte - 66-00
Girls 100m
 1st - Taryn Compton - 14.79

Crest Lady Lancers earn series sweep over Chetopa

COLONY – The Crest Lady Lancers won their first two games of the season, downing Chetopa in lopsided fashion in each contest.

In the opener, Crest won 17-2, the game came to half after three innings due to the run rule.

The second game tally was 20-10, in favor of the Lancers.

Head Coach Casey Cook was proud of the way her girls fought in the opener, "Game one we had control the entire time. Game 2 we had some mistakes That allowed more runs to score but I'm very proud of how the team battled back to come out on top. It was a great way to start off this season!"

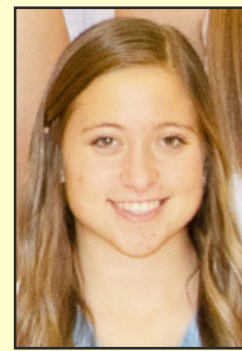
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Lancers roll past Chetopa with pair of lopsided wins

COLONY – The Crest Lancers made easy work in the season opening sweep of the Chetopa Hornets, winning both games in 3 innings by a score of 15-0 in each contest.

The Lancers scored 2 runs in the first, 3 runs in the second and erupted for 10 runs in the third to end the game due to the 15-run rule.

Trevor Church picked up 3 hits to lead the way, also scoring 2 runs and driving in one.

Rogon Weir, Jack White and Stetson Setter each garnered 2 hits in the shortened game. Setter led the way with 4 runs batted in.

Setter, Avery Blaufuss and Bryson Goodell all hit a homer-

un in the contest.

Trevor Church pitched all 3 innings, allowing just one hit and recorded all 9 outs in the game via a strikeout.

In the second contest, it was much of the same for the Lancers. This time they scored 3 runs in the first and second inning before scoring 9 more in the third to end the game early once again.

Church, Jerry Rodriguez, White and Weir all had two hits in the game.

Rodriguez and White led the way with 3 runs batted in.

Stetson Setter no-hit Chetopa in 3 innings, while striking out 8.

Bulldogs open season with split with Rossville

ROSSVILLE – The Anderson County Bulldogs opened their season last Friday by losing the season opener before rebounding to win the late game.

In the first game, Rossville won 11-5.

Dallas Kueser and Kyle Belcher led the way offensively with 2 hits each.

Derek Rockers pitched 4 solid innings, allowing just 4 hits, 0 runs, walked 3 batters and struck out 7.

D. Kueser and Preston Kueser were both roughed up when they were on the mound. Dallas allowed 7 runs, 5 earned runs, 4 hits and walked 2 batters in just 1/3 of an inning and Preston allowed 4 hits, 4 runs and walked 2 batters in just 2/3 of an inning.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bulldogs rebounded with a 6-0 win.

Belcher, Rockers and Braden Blaufuss each picked up 2 hits in the game to pace the offensive attack. Blaufuss added a pair of runs batted in.

Dalton Kellerman started the game and pitched 6 innings of shutout ball, allowing just 4 hits and struck out 3 to earn the win.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

TOPEKA – This week, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly issued a proclamation declaring the month of April 2022 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Each year, Sexual Assault Awareness Month raises awareness about and prevention of sexual assault, harassment, and abuse.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1 in 3 women and nearly 1 in 6 men experience some form of contact sexual violence in their lifetimes.

Joyce Grover, Executive Director of the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence states, "The majority of rapes are committed by someone known to the victim – in 80% of Kansas cases."

Sexual assault and rape are some of the most underreported crimes. There are a wide range of reasons why people do not report, including fear of the rapist, self-blame, self-doubt, shame, guilt, and embarrassment. Fear of not being believed is one of the strongest deterrents to reporting.

"The experience of sexual violence can have different impacts on each person. There is no 'right' way to respond after experiencing sexual violence," said Grover.

Sexual assault advocates have found that many people experience sexual violence as a severe emotional and physical violation. The effects of that violation may be felt directly after the assault or for many months or years later. The trauma from sexual violence can cause feelings of helplessness and powerlessness, as well as physical symptoms such as breathing problems or nightmares. Research has also found that this trauma can affect the way the brain recalls memories and details of the assault.

"We live in a society where the victim is often blamed for where they were, who they were with, what they were doing, or what they were wearing," said Grover. "When we question victims' responsibility for their own rape, we deflect blame from the offender. Rape is never the victim's fault, and offenders must be held accountable."

In 2020, one incident of rape was reported to Kansas law enforcement every 7 hours, 56

minutes, and 5 seconds; and in 2021 more than 5,300 people received services for sexual assault from Kansas victim advocacy organizations.

State-level efforts in Kansas are underway to raise awareness and prevent sexual violence. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation's Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative worked collaboratively to develop a number of resources for responders. The Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence currently partners with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and other multidisciplinary stakeholders on the Kansas Sexual Assault Response Advisory

Committee.

This committee facilitates cross-discipline collaboration and develops promising practices in sexual assault response that increase victim safety and offender accountability. A statewide public awareness campaign, Yes, This Room (Sí, Este Cuarto) was also launched in 2019 to raise awareness in Kansas.

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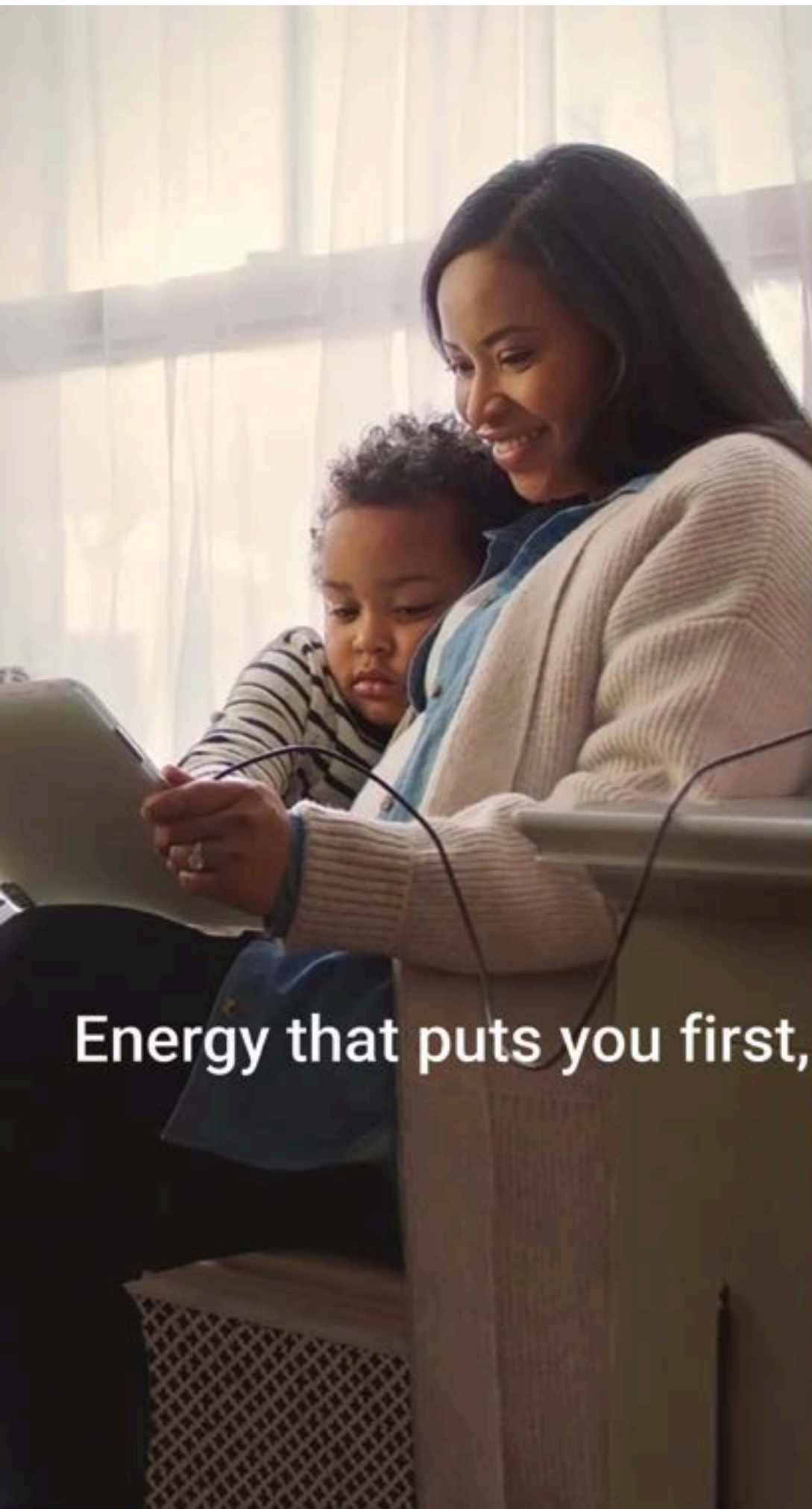
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