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After nearly a week of rain the weather cooperated for a great Saturday of activities in Garnett with the annual BPW Square Fair and City of Garnett Air Fair. Above John Helms gives rides in his vintage Jeep. At right above onlookers check out an experimental fly-in, and below airport manager Pat Schettler directs a sightseeing flight to the runway.

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## Row over Roe takes a bead on Kansas

Locals will cast decisive vote on amendment amid clamor over federal abortion ruling during August primary

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Anderson County women sought and received only 6 abortions in 2021, but the weight of the August vote for a state constitutional amendment dubbed "Value Them Both" will no doubt intensify the issue locally and statewide with bombshell news last week that the U.S. Supreme Court may be planning to nullify the landmark ruling guaranteeing a constitutional right to abortion in *Roe v. Wade*.



With federal provisions in *Roe* struck down, the decision on restrictions to abortion would revert to each of the 50 states. In a nutshell, if "Value Them Both" passes and the Supreme Court decision to nullify *Roe* is made official, Kansas lawmakers will find themselves in the trenches of determining the ultimate abortion laws that will determine the policy in Kansas for the first time since 1973.

If the state amendment fails, regardless of the future of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, abortion would remain legal in Kansas because the nullification of *Roe v. Wade* would place regulation of abortion entirely back to individual states.

Dynamics of the abortion debate in the country were broadsided last week by a leaked draft opinion from SCOTUS written by Justice Samuel Alito that showed the court, at least in the draft, was poised to strike down the ruling that asserted protections for abortions nationwide. Legal scholars have attacked the *Roe* decision for decades on the grounds that it lacked basis in constitutional law, but the ruling was the law of the land for nearly 50 years.

The Kansas amendment vote, set for the primary election this coming August, stems from a 2019 Kansas Supreme Court decision which determined the right to abort a pregnancy was a personal right protected inherently by the Kansas Constitution. That ruling as well was attacked for lack of constitutional basis by

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## Unequal protection

KSHSAA protects public schools from private school competition, but not female athletes from boys "Y" chromosome

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL  
 TOPEKA - The Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA) recently adopted a proposal allows transgender biological males to compete against biological girls, but it draws the line at public schools having to compete with private schools.



In the 2020-2021 school year private schools in Kansas, while accounting for less than 8% of all high schools, won a remarkable 36% of all state championships in which they were eligible to compete. As a result, KSHSAA recently adopted a proposal for a "private school modifier" which seeks to "even the playing field" by moving a

handful of private schools to a higher classification.

Last school year, schools were classified from 1A (12-107 enrollment) to 6A (1328-2371).

The multiplier, which artificially increases enroll-

ment for classification purposes only, is based on three factors and works this way:

First, every private school begins with a multiplier of 1.0, its actual enrollment. If that school won 5-9 state championships over the previous five years, it

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## Kwikom acquires Valnet/TelXP in regional tech deal

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - An expanding regional tech company in the middle of a fiber internet installation project last week announced the purchase of another regional tech provider whose roots brought the first broadband

service to this area in the early 2000s.

Kwikom Communications Director of Business Development John Terry said in a press release Wednesday the company had acquired Valnet/TelXP, whose predecessor company Terraworld, formerly based in Independence,

Ks., first opened broadband DSL service in Garnett and a number of other cities across Southeast Kansas and Northeast Oklahoma in 2002.

Terraworld/Valnet offered high-speed internet, web hosting and other services as well as digital telephone service in later years. Terry said the

acquisition was a positive evolution that will accompany KwiKom's already robust and growing fixed wireless and fiber optic Internet networks. "Much of the Valnet/TelXP network is overlapping or adja

SEE DEAL ON PAGE 12

## County besting last year's retail sales so far in 2022

TOPEKA - Though the ½ cent sales tax charged on retail goods sold in the City of Garnett saw an overall decrease according to figures released for April, Anderson County's retail sales are running slightly ahead for the year.

Figures released by the Kansas Department of Revenue showing sales tax distributions to local taxing entities in April reflect sales made in February, tax for which was remitted by retailers in March and distributed to localities the following month. Year-to-date figures also reflect actual sales made two months prior.

The April figures show Garnett tax remittances down 3 percent to \$19,394 and with a year-to-date loss of 1.2 percent to \$85,890.

By contrast, Anderson County, which adds a 1.5 percent tax to local sales, reflected a 2.6 percent loss

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USD 479 administrators and school board members presented the graduated class of Crest High School 2022 at the culmination of ceremonies at Crest Gymnasium on Saturday.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## DEMS/REPS MUST FILE FOR PRECINCT POSTS

Democrats and Republicans in Anderson County who are interested in serving as committeeman or committeewomen from their voting precinct on their county party committees must file for election at the Anderson County Clerk's office prior to noon on June 1. If you have questions contact your county party committee chairman.

## VFW BREAKFAST

The VFW Breakfast will be Sunday, May 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

## POTTAWATOMIE BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are hosting a breakfast at the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 14. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Donations accepted with proceeds going towards fair expense.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church in Garnett will gather "Every Day in May" for bible reading and discussion. Mon-Wed-Fri @ 7 p.m., Tue-Thur-Sat @ Noon and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Call (785) 448-5749 or email Pastor Daniel Meyer with questions at pastordanielmeyer@gmail.com.

## GARNETT WATER CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT AVAILABLE

The Consumer Confidence Report, annual reporting of the Garnett Water Treatment is available at [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com). Printed copies are available at City Hall and the Garnett Public Library.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION May 2, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 2, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on county roads and the upcoming road projects.

### Emergency Management

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the new Garnett fire station. The Commissioners reviewed the plans from the previous week and approved for Mick to begin the bid process on the building. All bids will be submitted to the Anderson County Clerk's office.

### Adjourn

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Jeremy D McAdam and Kimberly A McAdam to Dylan Stumph and Sarah Stumph: Beg at corner of hedge fence on south side of country road running east & west & west side of street running south of church, thence south 5 chains 20

links, thence west 1 chain 92 1/2 links, thence n 5 chains 20 links, thence east 1 chain 92 1/2 links to pob; being known as lot 1 blk 1 Scipio Subdivision in nw4 se4 29-19-20.

Richard Thomas Miller to Steven E Wilkinson and Tammy L Wilkinson: Sw4 ne4 & nw4 se4 & also com at pt 34 3/8 rods west & 45 5/8 rods south & 9 rods west of necor ne4, said pt being at center of Pottawatomie Creek, thence running south & west along center of said creek to pt where said creek crosses the west line of e2 ne4, thence south to swcor said e2 ne4; thence east 70 rods to center of Pottawatomie Creek; thence with creek in northwesterly direction to pob; all in 13-21-19.

B&B Farms to Amanda Weller: N2 nw4 ne4 16-23-21.

## ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION COURT CASES FILED

Citibank, N.A., has filed suit against Karen S Reed in the amount of \$8,029.04 for unpaid goods.

UGH I LLC has filed suit against Robert M Wingo in the amount of \$3,429.29 for unpaid goods.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A., has filed suit against David L Brown Jr. in the amount of \$3,706.66.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Lois M Shrum in the amount of \$680.35 for 2020 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Linda D Donley in the amount of \$2,381.41 for 2015 and 2018 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant in the amount of \$488.25 for withholding taxes from July-September 2020.

## ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Rashawna R Stripling was charged with domestic battery.

Tyler J Rhodes has been charged with four counts of aggravated assault, two counts of aggravated endangering a child and criminal discharge of a firearm.

Tyler J Barker has been charged with criminal threat and domestic battery.

## ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Odell M VanPatten has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, speeding and for defective wipers.

Luis Ferenando Olvera Cervantes has been charged with speeding 95 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Rachael Elizabeth Paarrish has been charged with speeding 88 mph in a 65 mph zone.

## 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.

Jason Boothe was booked into jail on April 6, 2022.

Garland White was booked into jail on April 7, 2022.

Jacob Heubach was booked into jail on April 15, 2022.

Susan Oler was booked into jail on April 25, 2022.



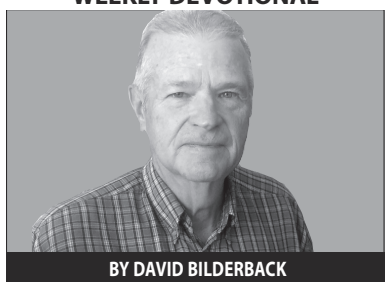
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Bryan Norman had another great weekend at Lake Afton in Wichita, KS on April 30th and May 1st. He placed 2nd on Saturday and 1st place on Sunday. The next Go-Kart races on June 4th & 5th at Lake Garnett. Also, anyone interested in working the races both days can contact 785-448-8745 for more information.

# You will only find yourself fighting against God

In the 5th chapter of Acts we read how the apostles were persecuted by the Sadducee's, a religious sect who opposed Jesus during his ministry and were known for their denial of the bodily resurrection. Since the resurrection the apostles had been "standing in the temple courts telling the people the full message of this new life." (5:20) The high priest and his associates as well as the Sadducee's were filled with jealousy. It was at this time that they arrested the apostles and put them in jail, only to find them released by an angel of the Lord the next morning. When the apostles were brought before the Sanhedrin a second time Peter and the apostles reply to the charge was, "We, (the apostles) must obey God rather than men." (5:29 b) When the Sadducee's heard this they were furious and wanted the apostles put to death. In an effort to calm the situation Gamaliel, a teacher of the law who was well respected by all the people stood and requested the disciples be put outside the room. He then explained to the Men of Israel to consider carefully what they intended to do to the apostles. Gamaliel then reminded them that Theudas and Judas the Galilean were two men who had appeared and led a band of people in revolt. Both men were killed and their followers soon were scattered. Gamaliel's advise to the ruling council was to, "Leave these men alone! Let them go! For if their purpose is of human origin, it will fail. But if it is from God, you will not be

## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

able to stop these men; you will only find yourselves fighting against God."

Will live in the biblical age referred to as the "age of Grace", which will exist until the second coming of Christ. It is a time when one either lives to please God or lives fighting against God. A no decision on the matter is not possible and leaves you in the latter group.

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

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**TOOMEY**

MAY 17, 1940 - MAY 4, 2022

Edward James Toomey, age 81, of Gardner, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, May 4, 2022, at his home. He was born May 17, 1940, in Kimball, South Dakota to Edward Thomas and Ella Esther (Dethlefsen) Toomey. He was always known as "Sonny" to all of his family.



Toomey

When Ed was 17 years old, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served on active duty from September 27, 1957 to May 16, 1961, Rank E5, Petty Officer 2nd Class. He served on the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt aircraft carrier. He did seven Mediterranean tours and was part of the Navy fleet off the coast of Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion. Some of the offshore ports he visited were Italy, Greece, The Isle of Capri, France, Monte Carlo, French Alps, Spain, Sicily, Pompeii and many other locations.

After he got out of the Navy, he moved to Garnett to work with his dad installing house siding. He then went to work at S&M Electric. He worked there several years, as well as Warner Manufacturing and Singer Plumbing and Electric. In 1969, he went back to S&M Electric. In September 1971, Ed purchased S&M Electric and ran the business until he closed it in March 1982. He later started Tec-Larm Fire Systems and continued to run the company up to his death.

One of Ed's passions was airplanes. After obtaining his pilot's license, he owned his own planes. He was active in the Commemorative Air Force (CAF). He was instrumental in providing planning, materials, money, and labor to build the hangar which is now the home of the Heart of America Wing at New Century, Kansas.

Ed was an active civic leader. He was elected Garnett City Commissioner in 1974 and served until March 1980, with the majority of those years serving as Mayor. He served as Anderson County Civil Defense Director, Garnett Assistant Fire Chief, and Anderson County Fire Chief.

During the Garnett Grand Prix races, Ed ran the electric lines to the announcer's box for the sound system for the race events. In 1963, during the weekend of the races, Ed and his three brothers-in-law were part of the fire department response to the riots.

Ed was a member of the First Christian Church, Garnett. He served as Sunday School Superintendent and Deacon for several years. He was a member of the Garnett Rotary

Club, a lifetime member of the Elk's Lodge in Ottawa, a lifetime member of the Anderson County Historical Society, a national lifetime member of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF), member of the VFW in Ottawa, and a member of the American Legion in Gardner, Kansas.

On January 20, 1962, he married Zella M. Kennard. This union was blessed with three children, Kristina L., Kathryn D., and Kerry M. Toomey.

On August 31, 1984, he married Linna L. (Cramer) Kennard.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Gloria Jean Toomey; son-in-law, James Kinney; brother-in-law, Terry Cramer; and niece, Robin Sibson.

He is survived by his wife Linna, of the home; two daughters, Kristie Kinney of Garnett; Kathy Green and husband Gilbert of Colony, Kansas; one son, Kerry Toomey and wife Laura of Ottawa, Kansas; three stepdaughters, Andrea Wolken-Arnold and husband Steve of Ottawa; Lori Farr and husband Jack of El Reno, Oklahoma; and Shelly Serrioz and husband Steve of Gardner, Kansas. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, Jessica Troyer (Jeremiah Boisclair), Felicia Benjamin, Jonathan Troyer, Tony Benjamin, Andy Benjamin, Zach Toomey, Austin Green (Scout), Abby Toomey, Mandy Duryea (Aaron), Chris Wolken, Michaela Serrioz, Jacob Serrioz, and Gracie Serrioz; 11 great-grandchildren, Breyanna Benjamin, Preston Boisclair, Kelsie Benjamin, Tyson Benjamin, Bella Boisclair, Jase Romines, Lincoln Benjamin, Riley Benjamin, baby Beckham Green, expected in June, 2022, Baylie Duryea (Tyler) and Peyton Duryea; brother, Jerry Toomey (Debbie), Mitchell, South Dakota; sisters, Nancy Boggs (Roger), Alexandria, South Dakota, Patty Hendrix (Gary), Mitchell, South Dakota, Vicky Cromwell (Rory) Mitchell, South Dakota, and brother, Magnus Frederiksen (LuAnn) of Yankton, South Dakota; sister-in-law, Linda Cramer of Lee's Summit, Missouri. He had many nieces and nephews. He also had many close friends and other family in Kansas and South Dakota.

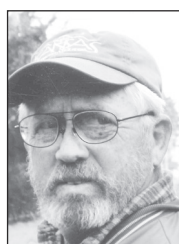
Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, May 11, 2022, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Edward J. Toomey Memorial Fund.

**STOCKTON**

FEBRUARY 5, 1942 - APRIL 30, 2022

Don Wesley Stockton, 80, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on April 30, 2022 at his home with his family beside him.



Stockton

Don was born on February 5, 1942 in Garnett. He was the only child of Sam and Ruth (Van Horn) Stockton. Don graduated from Garnett High School in 1960. He went on to work for the state of Kansas Highway Department. In 1962, Don and his good friend, Ray Frazier enlisted in the United States Navy. They joined because of the buddy system, however they never saw each other after boot camp until they were discharged. Don was a Vietnam veteran, serving as a crew chief for F4 fighter planes on the USS Constellation. When not at sea, Don worked as an airplane mechanic on the various bases at which he was stationed. In June 1966, he was honorably discharged. Don's service to his country grew in importance to him as he got older.

In the fall of 1965, Don met Sandy Koehler in the bar at Greeley, Kansas. They were married on October 1, 1966. Don and Sandy had two children, daughter Amy was born in February 1969 and son Mike in July 1973.

After the service, Don went to work for his parents at Stockton Furniture. He bought the business in 1973 and ran it with his wife, Sandy, and parents until 1986 when they sold the building.

Don was a substitute mail carrier for many years and drove an ambulance part-time. He went to work full time as a Rural Mail Carrier in 1986. It was a job perfectly suited for a man who loved to drive around in the country, check the fields and look for wildlife.

Don was a volunteer firefighter, member of the American Legion and advocate of American Legion Baseball with his friend Lee Miller for many years.

Being outside in the timber, cutting firewood, and hunting was where Don was most happy. He took pride in sharing his love of the outdoors with his family, especially his grandchildren. He and son, Mike developed an especially close bond hunting together along with his father Sam and eventually his grandsons, Sam and Synjin.

Don and Sandy followed Mike's college playing career, where he was a member

of the Ottawa University Baseball team. They traveled the country and made many close friendships with coaches, players and families. After Mike became the head baseball coach at William Jewell, Don went on to travel extensively with the team, riding the bus, eating meals with them and entertaining the players with his stories. Even when Don was unable to attend in person, he followed the games on the computer and waited for Mike's phone calls so they could relish the games.

Don's love for and pride in his family were what gave him joy, purpose and an incredible will to live. His wife, Sandy, their daughter, Amy, son-in-law, Rob Miller and grandchildren Sam and Grace and their son Mike, daughter-in-law Cindy and grandchildren Synjin and Sadie were the most important to him. He attended their games, family events and parties and looked forward to seeing them and hearing about anything they were doing. Don enjoyed a particularly close relationship with his nephew, Allen Pickert. His other great love was his dogs, some of his favorites were, hunting dogs, King and Bo, and his house dog, Ruby. Through the years, he always had a dog by his side.

Don was blessed with many lifelong friendships, he was especially close to Rick Horn and Ray Frazier. His friendship with Rick lasted 75 years and with Ray since high school. He spent many hours helping friends farm and spending time with them at the "Oasis" and at Miller's Garage. Eventually, some of that group of friends met at Don's home where they spent afternoons together in his driveway, sitting under the trees or on the picnic table in the backyard and at friend Ray Frazier's garage.

Don was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by wife of 55 years, Sandy of the home, daughter, Amy Stockton-Miller and husband, Rob Miller, grandson, Sam Miller, granddaughter, Grace, all of Leavenworth, Kansas; son, Mike Stockton and wife, Cindy and grandchildren Synjin and Sadie of Kearney, Missouri.

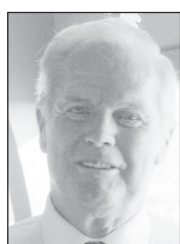
Memorial services with military honors were Thursday, May 5, 2022 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post #48 or the V.F.W. Post #6397 and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

**MILLER**

MARCH 24, 1930 - APRIL 26, 2022

George Joseph Miller of Overland Park, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, April 26, 2022, at the age of 92. George was born to George Dewey and Ellen (Nolan) Miller on March 24, 1930, in Greeley, Kansas. He had three younger siblings: Mary, Marcella, and Charles. In 1943, after her parents died, the family welcomed Patricia (Nolan) Feuerborn. George spent his early life working on the family farm. He attended St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and Elementary School, where he received the Sacraments. George graduated from Greeley High School in 1948, where he had served as Class President and first began dating Rosemary Setter.



Miller

Knowing he would be drafted, George decided to enlist early in order to be home to help with the harvest two years later. He served in Germany during the Korean Conflict. Upon the death of his father in 1952 George was Honorably Discharged from the United States Army, and returned to the family farm.

He rekindled his romance with Rosemary; they married on December 30, 1952. The couple would go on to have ten children: Angela (Kevin), George (Cheryl), Timothy, MaryAnn, Kathleen (Ryan), Stephen, James (Judy), John (Tracy), Fred, and Brian.

George and Rosemary operated the family farm from 1952 to 1977. George then worked in construction in Kansas City. In 1985, he became a truck driver, first self-employed, later driving semi tractor-trailers for other companies. He retired from truck driving in 2011 at the age of 81.

George was an active member of the Church and a 4th Degree Member of the Knights of Columbus. For many years, George and Rosemary served in the pre-marriage counseling services for the Archdiocese of Kansas City, Kansas.

George and Rosemary loved traveling, making new friends everywhere they went. In their 60 years, they visited most of the States. As parents of younger children, their primary mode for vacationing was their camping trips. George and Rosemary kept their love of travel alive, wearing out maps and watching every travel show available to them.

In 2013, with the passing of his wife Rosemary, he lost the love of his life. George turned to the social activities of the Brookdale Senior Living com-

munity to occupy his time. Soon, he found himself enjoying dances, socials, game nights, and doing what he did best: making friends. He had not lost his passion for travel and was able to visit many more places, including Canada, Alaska, France, Ireland, and Mexico.

George enjoyed an active retirement. He continually made new friends who appreciated his kind and gregarious nature. In his later years, he found exceptional comfort from his dear friend and companion, Carolyn Harris, who perfectly complimented his outgoing and caring personality with her sweet and gentle one. They decided they wanted to be together for the rest of their lives, and exchanged vows in January of 2020.

George is survived by Carolyn, of the home, his sisters Mary and Marcella, adopted sister Pat Feuerborn and eight of his children.

Grandchildren: Gabriel (Julia) Feuerborn, Cara Denney, Jacob Feuerborn, Hattie (Mike) Feuerborn, Joshua (Teara) Feuerborn, James Feuerborn, Charles (Sarah) Feuerborn, Ed Miller, Anna Miller, Abby, Rose and Timothy Lyons, Jessica (John) Zillner, Gene (Randi) Hermreck, Amy Sittler, Levi and John Hermreck, Kevin Miller, Emily (David) Bryan, Ashlynn and Alayna Miller, and Caleb Miller.

Step Grandchildren: Amy (Omer) Oztan, Una Traynor, Cara (Kel) Robinson, Jeffrey and Jeremy Stowers, Jack, Miles, Kathryn and Gabriel Brooks.

Great-grandchildren: Violette Feuerborn, Rebel Ryan, Ethan, Jaxon, Lena Jane, and Abram Feuerborn, Hadley Miller, Mya Miller, Tyler, Noelle, and Bryson Stinnet, Madisyn, Will, Hailee and Colton Lyons, Keith (Alyssa) Sears, Madilynn Sears, Sophia and Ryder Hermreck, Taelor Owens, Devynn and Isabella Sittler, Elijah, Matthew and Sydney Hermreck, Genesis, Kaiden and Ethan Hermreck, Colt Stowers.

Step Great-grandchildren: Jake and Fiona Oztan, Kaylon Traynor, Chloe and Viggo Robinson, Aubrey Zillner, Connor Applegate, Londonn Burk

Great-great-grandchildren: Emery Wagner and Layton Owens-Bridwell

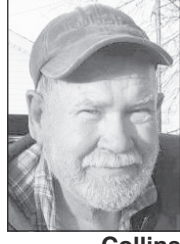
George was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Rosemary (Setter) Miller his parents, George and Ellen; brother, Charles; sons, Timothy and Stephen; grandson, Chester Feuerborn.

Memorial Contributions can be made to St. John's Building Fund, St. John's Parish, 520 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, KS, 66032.

**COLLINS**

OCTOBER 1, 1950 - MAY 5, 2022

Gary Lee Collins, age 71, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, May 5, 2022, at his home.



Collins

He was born October 1, 1950, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Alva and Edna (Bell) Collins. Gary graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1968 and attended Allen County Community College, Iola, and then graduated from Fort Hayes State University, Fort Hayes, Kansas with a degree in Agriculture.

Gary married Patricia Cure on June 1, 1974 in Burdett, Kansas, this union was blessed with five children.

They met while attending Fort Hayes University. After graduation, he worked at the Larned Co-op, and then worked for her parents on the farm for six months, moving back to his hometown in Garnett. Gary worked at Taylor Forge Engineer Systems in Paola, Kansas for 40 years as an operator for the cut table, and retired on October 21, 2014. He continued farming and ranching. He passed doing what he loved.

Gary and Patsy enjoyed sightseeing, trying out new restaurants, giving the grandchildren rides on the Kubota, and spending quality time with

them. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alva and Edna Collins; one sister, Becky Lynn Collins; and one brother, Kevin Wesley Collins.

Gary is survived by his wife, Patricia Collins, of Garnett, Kansas; his five children, Jeffery Collins and Bobbi of Kincaid, Kansas, Brian Collins and Regina Hurlock of Garnett, Kansas, Tammy Ramsey of Kincaid, Kansas; Theresa Collins and husband Michael Huelskamp of Mount Hope, Kansas; and Crystal Carey and husband Jerry of Garnett, Kansas; five grandchildren, Lyndsie, Emma, and Ellie Carey, Sadie and Dawson Ramsey; seven siblings, Arla Walton of Ridgely, Maryland, Cathy Wilson of Garnett, Kansas, Steve Collins and wife Sandy of Garnett, Kansas, Kenny Collins and wife Nancy of Lane, Kansas, Wanda Westphalen and husband Dean of Kearney, Nebraska, Clayton Collins and Tim Collins, of Garnett, Kansas; several nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, May 12, 2022, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. The family will greet friends at the funeral home on Wednesday evening from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

**WILSON**

JUNE 19, 1937 - MAY 8, 2022

On June 19, 1937, Shirley Jean Cummings was born the youngest of seven children to Everett H. and Marguerite I. (Barry) Cummings in Doniphan County, Kansas. When Shirley was a young girl the family moved to Garnett, Kansas where Shirley then attended elementary school at Holy Angels Grade school where she eventually became the left handed point guard for the girls' basketball team, something she loved to share with her family through the years. She had many great memories of her time there and the lifelong friends she made.



Wilson

Shirley attended high school with the class of 1955 at Garnett High School where she met Claron Benjamin whom she later married. To this union was born four children. Shirley and Claron were married 14 years.

Shirley studied to get her CNA license and worked at the Anderson County Hospital as well as McLeod's Nursing Home. Shirley's children were very important to her and she is remembered as being an avid reader, a campfire girl leader, cub scout leader as well as a Sunday School teacher when the kids were young.

Shirley met and then married William R Hurley, Jr. and they had many years together raising dogs, having camp outs with the grandkids as well as teaching them how to ride horses and fish until his untimely death.

Some other interests included camping and writing poet-

ry. Gardening was another love of hers and the grandkids will remember how she would name her flowers after each of her grandchildren. Shirley worked for some time at HD Lee Manufacturing in Ottawa as well as 20 years at King Radio in Paola where she learned the skill of soldering. She would repair VCR's for friends and family in her home until VCR's became obsolete.

In her later years she married Kenneth Wilson and together they owned/operated Ken's Appliance Center in Garnett and Iola. Ken preceded her in death. Shirley was the last living child of Everett and Marguerite Cummings.

Shirley went to be with her mother as well as other loved ones on Mother's Day, May 8th, 2022.

Preceding her in death were her parents; siblings, Everett Cummings, Patricia (Cummings) Turner, Robert Cummings, Donald Cummings, Eileen (Cummings) Davis, and Maurice Cummings.

Survivors are her children, Daniel (Linda) Benjamin, Stephen (Donna) Benjamin, Sandra (Leroy) Hamilton, and Dennis (Megan) Benjamin; grandchildren: Christopher (Shannon) Benjamin, Sarah (Brian) Judy, Holly (Ryan) Dickinson, Kaci (Mike) Ashurst, Laurel (Evan) Ladewig, Jamie Stevens, Wesley (Cathy) Stevens, Ashley (Joe) Sample, Sebastian Benjamin and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, May 12, 2022, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School.

**CASTLEBERRY**

APRIL 30, 2022

Dale L. Castleberry 89 of Garnett, KS died April 30, 2022 at St. Luke's Hospital. Services were May 5th &

6th at Eddy-Birchard Funeral home in Osawatome. Burial at Osawatome Cemetery.

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# Overturing Roe may save the Union

## KANSAS COMMENTARY



EARL WATT, THE LEADER & TIMES

The recent revelation that the Supreme Court of the United States may end the Roe v. Wade decision even if it does not end abortion has the nation redrawing lines and questioning how such an announcement could be leaked from the court, but none of that is as important as how this decision might just save the United States of America.

There will never be agreement on the abortion issue. No matter how much some of us want the procedure to be illegal and others who believe it is an absolute right of a mother no matter how healthy the baby may be, the battle over the issue isn't as much about the morality of the practice as much as it is about who has jurisdiction.

Roe V. Wade made abortion legal, albeit with certain restrictions, across the entire nation, a step that extended federal authority. If the leaked early version of the SCOTUS opinion tells us anything, it is that some justices believe the Constitution does not address abortion, and if it does not, then the Constitution is clear — those issues are left to the states.

The problem we are seeing in America today is an effort to federalize this and every issue. This forces us to have to agree on everything, which leads to hyperpartisanship.

Take a look at how education has declined since the federal "No Child Left Behind" initiative. The intention was good, but trying to get 50 states to produce the exact same graduate has proven to be an utter failure.

Believing that all of America has the same view on abortion is another example of federal tyranny.

America was a much more peaceful and accepting nation when we had 50 autonomous states who dealt with the issues facing their state as they saw fit.

The best form of government is local, and we have seen the attempts to federalize issues that ought to be left to the states has not solved anything.

President Lyndon Johnson tried to eliminate poverty with his Great Society initiative. Instead, he created the inner city ghettos that are continuing to fail poor people 60 years later.

The movement for civil rights didn't fall under this category. Civil rights are inalienable rights. They are listed in the Constitution and addressed in various amendments. Protection of civil rights is a local, state and federal responsibility.

Not every issue meets that standard — a Constitutional standard.

That doesn't mean it becomes illegal, but it does mean states can decide for themselves.

Take the use of marijuana as an example.

Some states are legalizing its use while others continue to treat it as an illegal drug. That's how America is supposed to work. There aren't protests in Washington, D.C. trying to legalize marijuana because states have regulated its use.

The more we allow states to address the challenges of our society, the less we will be at each other's throats nationwide.

It is not my place as a Kansan to dictate to California how it should conduct its schools, traffic laws or whether or not dogs should be licensed. Nor is it the place of a Californian to tell me how those should be regulated in Kansas.

The road to saving the United States is a return to state sovereignty rather than federal mandates and takeovers.

The city of Palm Springs, Calif., is using non-profit cash to provide monthly income to those who identify as transgender, anywhere for \$600 to \$900 per month. I find that to be asinine. I would not vote for one of those city commissioners. But that's up to the people of Palm Springs, not me.

We seem to remember we are a democracy, where majority rules, but forget we are a republic, a group of states with guaranteed personal liberties. The founders were just as concerned about an all-powerful federal government as they were of a king. That's why they limited the power of the federal government and made sure statehood mattered.

If we back up and look at the possibility that the SCOTUS may return authority back to the states, this is good for both political parties. Wherever each has a majority, they can properly represent the people of that state.

Decisions like these will take the temperature down from the heated halls of Congress and allow states to establish the society of the people. And 50 different approaches just might be enough to save the Union.

— Earl Watt is editor and publisher of *The Leader & Times in Liberal, Kan.*



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Gas price havre raised, beef prices are out of sight and the city and county decided to raise taxes and gas prices. Just goes to show you Democrats never let a good crisis go to waste.

As far as the city taking over old residences and cleaning up old properties I think that's a good idea. The mayor is against it because he has friends with properties such as 4th & Maple, 4th & Vine, 4th & Pine, that he's taken under his wing. I think the properties ought to be cleaned up and the people fined or whatever needs to be done.

So where was a "women's right to choose" when vaccines were mandatory for women to keep their jobs? I won't be lectured about "my body, my choice" from Democrats who tried to force vaccine and mask mandates for the past two years.

The Green New Deal people said that farmers can use compost and manure for their crops instead of fertilizer. I think the farmers need to

go to Washington, D.C., and get all the bull\*\*\*\* there is because it's probably free. Thank you.

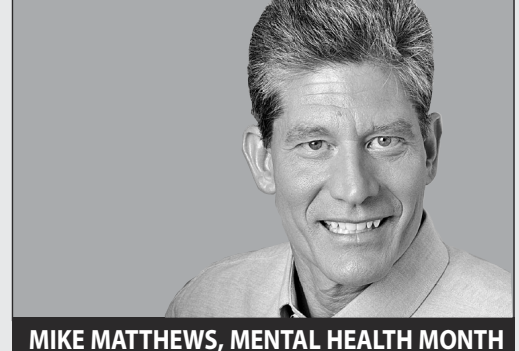
Yes, I think the newspaper had a real good example of an abandoned property on the front page of the paper about the story on the city taking them over, but what should also be put out there besides the abandoned properties are the ones that look abandoned but there are still people living in them. I don't know if these are slumlord properties or lazy or poor or what. I know there are people that don't have money to keep their places up but a lot of them seem to have money to fill their yard up with abandoned kids' toys and old cars and other trash. I've lived in this town 60 years and I have never seen some of these places where people are actually living look any sorer than they do now. I think that's a bigger problem than the abandoned ones. Thank you.

Too often we want to simplify everything. Reduce it to black and white. Because if it's black and white we don't have to think about it or talk about it, we just pick a side. There aren't a whole lot of things in life that are black and white. If it's important, take time to think about it and talk about it especially with others who tend to have a different opinion.

Demand that the Garnett Public Library carry these books: "When Harry Became Sally: Responding to the transgender movement," by Ryan P. Anderson; "Resist The Trans Detox: Getting your child out of the agenda cult," by Maria Kessler; "Red White and Black: Rescuing American history from revisionists and race hustlers," by Robert Woodson; "Black Eye for America:" How critical race theory is burning down the house," by Carol Swane; and "The War On Cops" and "The Diversity Delusion" both by Heather Mac Donald.

# Awareness can prevent tragedies in mental health

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



MIKE MATTHEWS, MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Around my home of Kentucky, the month of May represents many good things. Festive Kentucky Derby events, graduation ceremonies, delicious strawberry picking, and a welcome transition from cold and dreary weather to warm and sunny weather.

The Kentucky Derby lasts two minutes, graduations last about two hours or so, strawberry picking is available for a month, and pleasant spring weather quickly gives way to our Ohio Valley three H's: hazy, hot, and humid. Unfortunately, many people are experiencing an extended emotional winter of their lives as they battle mental health issues.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month and its purpose, beyond raising awareness, is to educate the public, fight stigma, and advocate for policies that support people with mental illness and their families. As I write this, news is breaking that we have just lost Kentucky-born country music legend Naomi Judd to mental illness at age 76. A statement by her family reads: "Today we sisters experienced a tragedy. We lost our beautiful mother to the disease of mental illness."

The vision for mental health awareness is to eliminate preventable tragedies such as this and to assist those affected by mental illness to receive appropriate support and live healthy

and fulfilling lives.

Mental health is an essential component of overall health and shocking statistics reveal that 21% of adults in the United States live with a mental health condition and that 46% will meet the criteria for a diagnosable mental health condition at some point in life.

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) provides a five-axis system of understanding mental disorders and it is important to seek licensed professional help if needed to be able to name and tame a disorder you may be experiencing. I call it

a check-up from the neck up, and the need has increased during the over two years we have been dealing with COVID. The National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI) states that 1 in 5 people report that the pandemic has had a significant negative impact on their mental health.

There is also increasing awareness of the need for more mental health care for our children and NAMI reports that depression, anxiety, and suicide among young people are at a record level. The American Academy of Pediatrics, The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, and The Children's Hospital Association jointly declared a national children's mental health emergency last year, which is a call to action for all of us to work to create a legacy of good mental health for the generations that follow us.

We can advocate for increased mental health services in our schools while exercising the ultimate responsibility for our children's overall health and education at home by actively engaging them in age-appropriate conversations about the state of our world and how to still find joy and meaning in times of chaos. Smooth seas produce poor sailors and it

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# Abortion obsession drives assault on Supreme Court

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Despite what you might have learned in high school civics, the Supreme Court really only has one role in our system of government -- to uphold Roe v. Wade.

That's the animating sentiment behind the furor over the leak of a Supreme Court opinion drafted for a majority by Justice Samuel Alito overturning the abortion decision.

Left-wing commentators have hailed the shocking leak of the opinion and said that the Court deserves to be burned down and even ended altogether for the offense of finding no constitutional warrant for one of the court's most controversial and consequential decisions of the last half-century.

The leak, assuming it's legitimate (there's little reason to doubt it) and assuming it came from someone on the left of the court (which seems most likely), is a brazen breach of the Court's rules in an attempt to sabotage its deliberations.

The Court has been one of the few institutions in our national life that has managed to maintain a measure of self-respect and integrity. Its oral arguments aren't televised, which always tempts people to play to the cameras. The arguments are invariably civil and substantive, even if intense -- in contrast to what is heard on cable news, social media, or on the floor of Congress. The Court has honored confidentiality as it considers a case and justices write and share their opinions among one another.

The leaker, whether a justice, a clerk or a staffer, clearly intended to engender a huge reaction to try to intimidate a member of the majority into changing his or her mind.

This is how hardball politics works in Congress or in the executive branch, where strategic leaks are the norm and very often no one trusts nobody. It's completely inimical to the spirit of the Supreme Court, which is supposed to decide its cases as a strict matter of law free of political influence.

Tellingly, almost no one on the left criticized the leak. Instead, many praised it as an act of brave defiance that reflects the gravity of the moment.

This is yet another sign of the hypocrisy of all the Trump-era lectures from progressives about the importance of norms and neutrally applied rules. As soon as a Supreme Court decision might go against them, they abandon all pretense of believing any of that and attempt to bludgeon the Court into submission.

The leak, in its own way, brings home how

one of the key assumptions in the Court's abortion jurisprudence has been wrong all along. It imagined itself settling once and for all a highly contested social issue. In reality, by attempting to take the issue out of politics, it made the fight over abortion even more divisive, while making itself a political football. Now, the issue that it sought to settle has blown back on the Court, perhaps changing how it operates forever.

The leak speaks of the desperation of pro-abortion forces to preserve Roe, and its guarantee of a radically pro-abortion regime everywhere in the United States. It doesn't matter if it requires a breach of trust at the Supreme Court -- indeed, for many of them, the Court as we know isn't worth having if it doesn't uphold Roe.

Never mind if, as Alito's draft opinion devastatingly demonstrates, there's no constitutional basis for Roe whatsoever.

The leak must fail. The Supreme Court justices in the prospective majority should get 24/7 security in case the intimidation campaign reaches another level. Alito's opinion, assuming it's final and speaks for a majority, should be released as soon as possible -- to send a message that the Court isn't going to bend to pressure. And everything possible should be done to ferret out and punish the leaker.

The Supreme Court's loyalty isn't to Roe, but to the Constitution, and it can show it by issuing the Alito opinion that its critics want to foil by any means necessary.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

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# Notice of Sheriff's Sale

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## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Sag Oil Company LLC,  
a Kansas limited liability company,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
Christian L. Martin, d/b/a Martin Oil Properties  
Tailwater, Inc.,  
John C. Chappell,  
William E. Liebel, and  
Lavery Oil LLC,  
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2021-CV-000005

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An undivided 57.125000% working interest currently held by Lavery Oil LLC, in and to the

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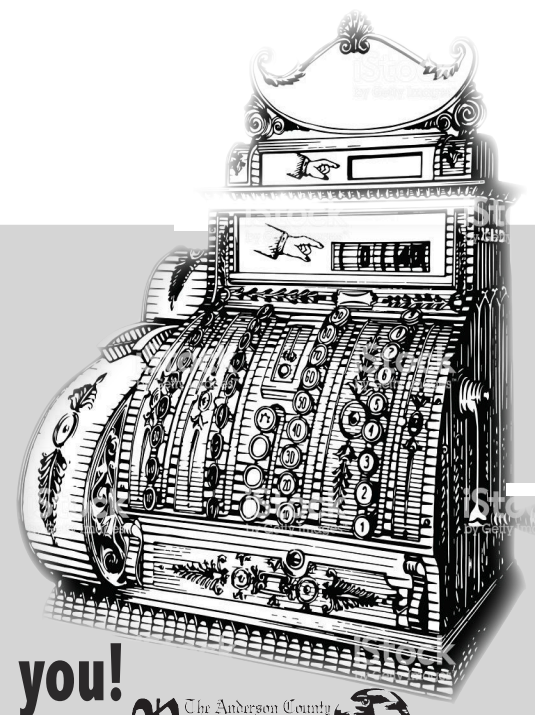
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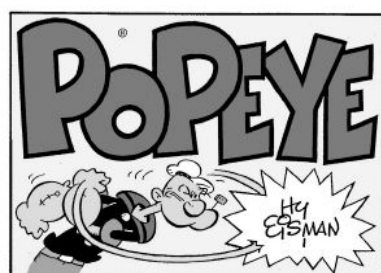
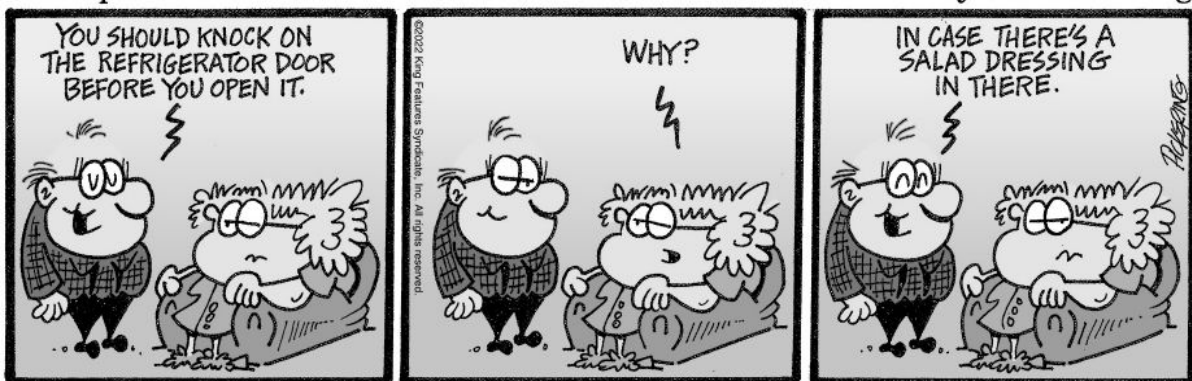
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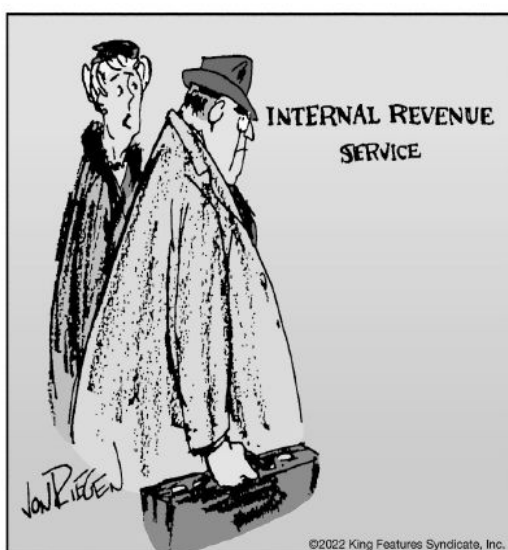


# Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



# LAFF-A-DAY



# 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!

Less: SUMIN

Berate: CLODS

Principal: STREAM

Laud: ARMIED

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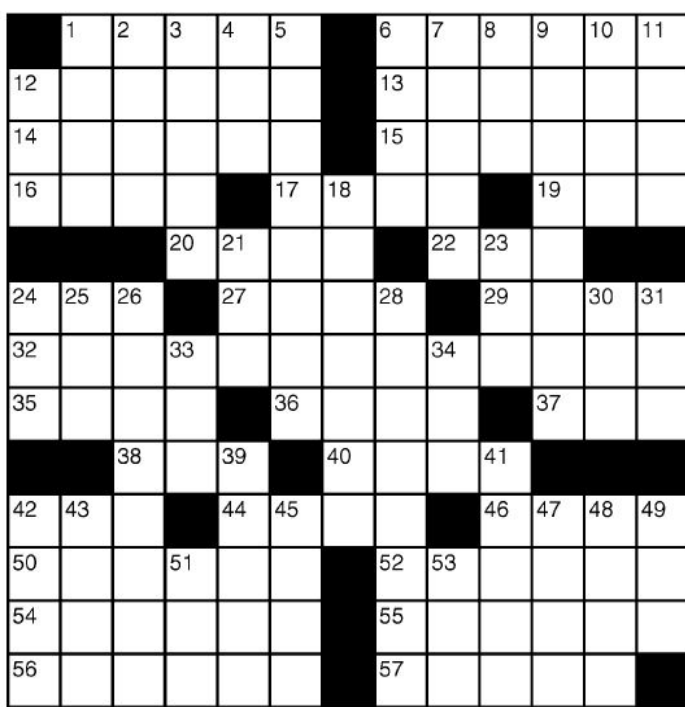
TODAY'S WORD

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Went out with
- 6 Chinese martial art
- 12 Moolah
- 13 Skillful
- 14 Sheathe
- 15 Mountain chain
- 16 Stadium cheers
- 17 Quaker pronoun
- 19 Profit
- 20 Canadian gas brand
- 22 City area, for short
- 24 Gun lobby org.
- 27 Male turkeys
- 29 Show ennui
- 32 Pale, sweet fruit
- 35 Riga resident
- 36 "I smell —!"
- 37 Despondent
- 38 Hem's partner
- 40 Jealousy
- 42 Prefix with athlete
- 44 Early auto-maker
- 46 Burden
- 50 Aplenty
- 52 Strange thing
- 54 "Can you give me directions?"
- 55 Family girls



- 56 Goes angling
- 57 Tennessee county
- 11 "Let's leave — that"
- 12 German article
- 18 Hit one out of the park
- 21 Farm pen
- 23 Reuben bread
- 24 Stanley Cup org.
- 25 Caviar base
- 26 Mounds built by insects
- 28 Final performance
- 30 Romance
- 31 SSE's opposite
- 33 JFK info
- 34 VJ's network
- 39 Not as good
- 41 Alpine air?
- 42 Pre-weekend cry
- 43 Malek of "Bohemian Rhapsody"
- 45 Reply to "Shall we?"
- 47 Pleasing
- 48 Western tribe (Abbr.)
- 49 Method
- 51 Reaction to fireworks
- 53 Cato's 502

## DOWN

- 1 Lady of Spain
- 2 Eyebrow shape
- 3 Rib
- 4 German river
- 5 Fresca, e.g.
- 6 Hit with a stun gun
- 7 Farewell
- 8 Hot temper
- 9 Like "Green Acres" humor
- 10 Employ

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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# Trivia test

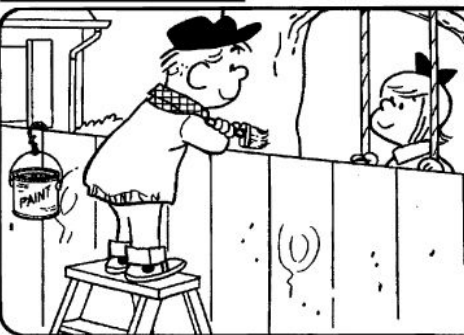
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Dubai is the largest city of which country?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was President Richard Nixon's Secret Service code name?
3. TELEVISION: In which year did the first episode of the animated comedy "South Park" air?
4. HISTORY: What was the former name of the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River?
5. MUSIC: Which instrument is Pablo Casals famous for playing?
6. LITERATURE: What are the names of Harry Potter's deceased parents in the book series?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "bona fide" mean?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby fish called?
9. ACRONYMS: What does BMW stand for?
10. MOVIES: What is the song playing in the famous twist scene of "Pulp Fiction"?

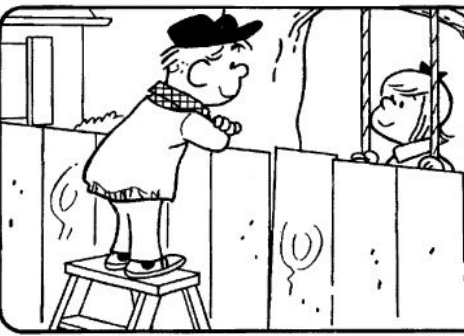
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Downspout is missing. 2. Paint is missing. 3. Cuffs are missing. 4. Brush is missing. 5. Board is missing. 6. Board is smaller.

# DIAMOND

Today's Word

- 1. Minus
- 2. Scold
- 3. Master
- 4. Admire

# SCRAMBLERS

Clue: V equals F

# 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: V equals F

HV ESRFWSLI OSJJXRE M  
ZRYOMHQ EFMXX, OMQBI VYTHO  
JHR, NR ZSTXL WR TJEROHQB  
ONR MJXR OMYO.

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1. United Arab Emirates
2. Searchlight
3. 1997
4. Boulder Dam, for a short time in the 1940s
5. The cello
6. James and Lily
7. In good faith
8. A fry or fingerling
9. Bavarian Motor Works
10. "You Never Can Tell," Chuck Berry



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

# King Crossword

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

Answer

# Weekly SUDOKU

If somebody topples a certain small, tangy fruit pie, he could be upsetting the apple cart.

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## CALENDAR

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

**Wednesday, May 11**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday @ Garnett Library  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Rec Advisory Board  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

**Thursday, May 12**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**Friday, May 13**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board

**Sunday, May 15**  
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

**Monday, May 16**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Mtg. @ Miracle House  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club

**Tuesday, May 17**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Mtg.  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, May 18**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-10-22 / SUBMITTED

Anderson County Farm Bureau Association hosted their annual "Day on the Farm" for area 3rd graders. Pictured are students learning about the combine.

## Area 3rd graders enjoy "Day on the Farm"

The Anderson County Farm Bureau Association held its annual "Day on the Farm" event April 27, 2022, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds.

Starting off the day they heard from Amanda Allison DVM from Garnett Veterinary Clinic. She brought some of their equipment and specimens to show the children and talk to them about what they do as veterinarians. The children were then divided up and visited three different ag related stations, presenters were - Debbie Davis & Lacie Davis, Natural Resources Conservation Service; Kylie, Kansas Corn Grower Association and Sherry Siefert with the Kansas Soybean Association. Chelsea Richmond, K-State Research & Extension explained the importance of hand washing as well as having the kids wash their hands properly before they went to lunch.

The Garnett Optimists provided, and grilled hamburgers and hotdogs and Anderson County Farm Bureau provided chips and drinks as well as serving them lunch. The Garnett Sonic provided ice cream for an afternoon snack.

The Anderson County FFA along with sponsor Jeff Gillespie had learning stations for the kids to tour and they were shown different farm animals and farm equipment as

well as each individual FFA member spoke on each subject.

Finishing up the day was Debbie Kueser, Anderson Co. FB Vice-President & Women's Chairman and Cindy Ecclefield, Anderson County FB Coordinator told the story of "On the Trail of the Giant Cheeseburger". They had a large handmade hamburger with all the condiments to show and talk about.

Kansas Farm Bureau 2nd District Field Services Manager, Cory Saunders was there to help and helped with serving lunch. Anderson County Farm Bureau board members & members helping, were as follows:

Rick Feuerborn, President & Membership Chairman; Jake Strobel, board member; Charlie Foltz, board member & Secretary/Treasurer; Gail Kueser, board member & Policy Chairman; Butch Fox, member; and Debbie Kueser presented as well as helped and Cindy Ecclefield, County Coordinator planned and organized the event as well as helped.

There were over a 100 third grade students, teachers, presenters, helpers; and friends that attended.

Thank you to everyone for helping make this event a great success.

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## MATTHEWS...

FROM PAGE 4

It takes teamwork between parents, the schools and the community to help children and all our vulnerable citizens to navigate the difficult waters in life that we are all traversing.

In the very best of times, our biologically evolved brains are superglue for the negative and Teflon for the positive because of our evolutionary fight, flight, or freeze response that helped our ancestors live another day to have lunch instead of being lunch for predators.

We are living in a mean-spirited age with too many of us choosing to walk over each other's hearts with football cleats and infusing nasty and toxic reactions to our cascade of challenging just when we should be supporting each other more than ever and it is so easy for us to immerse in the negative. Krishnamurti said, "It is no measure of health to be well-adjusted to a profoundly sick society." But I would argue that it is our duty to stay supportive, compassionate, loving, hopeful, and even pos-

## Revisiting recent finds

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



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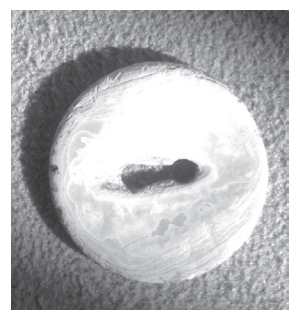
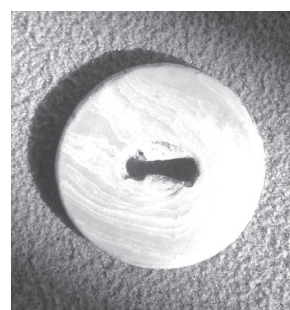
As I stated in last weeks column my up coming columns will consist of photos of individual artifacts found at the two sites I'm presently working at.

Most of these artifacts have appeared in group photos, but not individually.

The first two photos are excellent photos of fresh water clam shell or what are often referred to as "Mother-of-Pearl" buttons. This particular button shows damage between the two holes, but otherwise perfect.

The other photo took quite awhile researching, but I finally was able to identify it in an early 1800's Sears catalog. It is known as a baby's bib pin.

It actually sold for \$.10. I'm wondering if it was used mainly as a decorative piece



since it is so ornate. If anyone remembers using them, please let me know. I consider it an early history find.

Next week I will continue sharing my individual photos with you. In the meantime I'm going to continue digging.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 2May2022

## Barnes to graduate

Sheridan Morgan Barnes is set to graduate this Saturday, May 14, 2022 from Wichita State University.



Barnes

Sheridan will receive her Bachelor of Science in Health Management with a concentration in Public Health and a minor in Health Science and Aging Studies.

The ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. at the Charles Rock Arena in Wichita.

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# The Leaving in Legacy

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

The saying, "farmers never retire, they farm until they die," is accurate for my paternal grandfather.

Grandpa turned 95 this winter and outside a short Navy deployment at the end of World War II, he has farmed all his life. He is the picture of work ethic and steadfastness: employed full-time at a paper mill while milking cows every day for 40-plus years of his life. In the early 2000s, grandma decided it was time for them to retire and sell milking herd, but grandpa continued as a crop farmer to fill time.

Last fall grandpa made the somewhat surprising decision to take a step back from farming due to his declining mobility. He has had less ability for physical work over the last 10 years, spending most of the time making management decisions and then "supervising" my dad's and uncles' work.

The irony of grandpa passing management to the next generation is that my 60+ year old dad is starting to farm after having retired from a 35-plus-year career at paper mill himself.

My family's situation is a fairly typical farm transition. Our farm population is aging, with the average at 57.5 years old and steadily climbing and the average age of a beginning farmer is 46.5 years old.

When farmers never retire, they run the risk of their family and business suffering through turmoil when they die. This potential has made estate and succession planning a common topic for workshops at just about every farm conference in the last decade or two.

Thankfully many farmers have heard these messages and taken steps to plan for how their assets will be protected

through this transition. Even though my grandpa is still farming, he has had his estate affairs settled for more than a decade.

But assets are only part of a farm's ability to succeed and thrive. Knowledge, judgement and the experience required to run a successful business can be the hardest things to pass to a successor. The real power of succession planning comes in knowing how people and businesses will thrive without you.

A driver for Marc and my decision to join his family's farming operation was legacy. We want to work with his family to grow and safeguard the farm and one day pass it on to future generations. Transitioning to the farm has revealed a pivotal paradigm shift for me about how plan and support succession.

Apprenticeship is a common succession approach with observation, assigned tasks and discussions with the current manager. There is value in this approach but it falls short when people spend too long in this phase.

Marc doesn't work for his family, he works with them. His dad has intentionally stepped back from management responsibilities to provide space for Marc to run the business. His dad is an on-site mentor coaching and giving advice. There is no question about will Marc be ready, he has the responsibility now.

Marc's dad isn't just showing faith and support, he is displaying love for his family and legacy by doing everything in his power to ensure they are prepared and protected for a future without him. It sounds so simple but it feels radical.

Powerful emotions are tied to uncertainty of what the future holds for what we have lovingly built with blood,

sweat and tears. A powerful succession plan requires caring enough about something to overcome these fears and build so strong that it won't fail without you.

Leaving a legacy requires leaving. Take time now to plan, support and build the things you love for a future beyond you.

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# Bulldogs win 16th straight, sweep Santa Fe Trail

CARBONDALE - The Anderson County Bulldogs steamrolled the Santa Fe Trail Chargers last Tuesday on the road, outscoring them 23-2 in a two game sweep.

In the opening game, the Bulldogs won 15-1 in 5 innings.

Braden Blaufuss and Derek Rockers each had 3 hits to pace Anderson County.

Blaufuss led the team with 4 runs batted in and scored twice.

Rockers chipped in driving in 3 runs and was also the starting pitcher, pitching all 5 innings, allowing 4 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 12.

In the late game, Anderson County won the contest 8-1, propelled by 5 runs in the top half of the first inning.

Dallas Kueser, Kyle Belcher and Dalton Kellerman spearheaded the attack with 2 hits each in the game.

The trio of Rockers, Belcher and Kellerman all drove in 2 runs in the game.

Kellerman starting the game, pitching 6 1/3 innings, allowing just 3 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 10.

Blaufuss came on and recorded the final two outs, allowing just a lone walk in the seventh.



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Derek Rockers applies the tag at home on a Louisburg baserunner during their game on April 28th at home. The Bulldogs won the game 7-4.

# Vikings drop pair to Osage City

OSAGE CITY - Last Tuesday, the Central Heights Vikings dropped both games of a doubleheader to the Osage City Indians.

In the first game, the Vikings were blanked 10-0.

According to the home team, it was a six inning no-hitter but the Vikings thought differently

and recorded a lone single by Ethan Rowan.

The Indians scored 3 runs in the first, second and sixth inning and scored one more in the fourth.

Laiken Brockus and Luke Burkdoll pitched in the game. Brockus went 3 innings, allowed 7 hits and 4 innings

while Burkdoll went 2 innings, allowed 2 hits, 6 runs and 3 earned runs in 2 innings.

Osage City got off to a hot start in the second game scoring 3 runs in the bottom of the first and second innings.

The Vikings scored one in the first and 2 more in the second but were still facing a 6-3

deficit after just 2 innings. The only other run scored in the game was one run in the top half of the fifth inning.

Max Cannady picked up a pair of hits to lead the Vikings.

Connor Peel had just one hit, but scored the game's only run with a 5th inning homer.

# Vikings compete at Northeast-Arma

ARMA - The Vikings completed in a weather delayed meet at Arma last week and despite the rescheduled meet the Vikings still put on a good showing.

Head Coach Troy Prosser stated, "We still managed to put together some very impressive performances at the NE Arma Invitational."

Seven personal records were set along with another season best in a relay.

"Ava and Alyssa continue to put the shot further each week and the boys team was once

again led by Connor and Cody. Connor not only lowered his 3200m time by nine seconds, he ran a very strong leg on the 4x800 to help that team to victory," said Prosser.

"Although the storms threw a wrench into training and competition plans for several days, it was great to see the freshmen and sophomores continuing to make waves regardless of where we go and who we compete against. With that concluding our regular season schedule, we next head

to West Franklin for the Flint Hills League championships," Prosser added.

### BOYS RESULTS

- Boys 3200m**
- 1st - Connor Burkdoll - 10:46.99
- Boys 400m**
- 3rd - Cody Hammond - 56.51
- 8th - Christian McCord - 1:01.04
- 11th - Cooper Moore - 1:08.72
- Boys Long Jump**
- 4th - Cody Hammond - 17-02.50
- Boys 100m**
- 10th - Matthew Wilt 13.76 PR
- Boys 200m**

- 9th - Alex Skeet - 27.14 PR
- 13th - Matthew Wilt - 28.02 PR
- 16th - Cooper Moore - 29.61 PR
- Boys 4x800**
- 1st - Connor Burkdoll, Christian McCord, Cody Hammond, Alex Skeet - 9:05.88

### GIRLS RESULTS

- Girls Shot Put**
- 14th - Alyssa Welch - 23-02
- 17th - Ava Bergen - 17-11
- Girls Discus**
- 17th - Ava Bergen - 48-03

# KSHSAA...

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would receive an added multiplier of .15. If 10 or more titles had been won over the same five-year period, the multiplier increases to .30.

The second factor is geography. If the physical address of the private school lies within the attendance area of a public school, add .30 if the public school is 5A/6A, or .15 if 3A/4A. No multiplier is applied to 1A/2A schools.

The third consideration is socio-economic. If up to 20% of the private school student body receives free-or-reduced-priced lunches, .15 is added to the multiplier. If more than 20% is in that category, no additional multiplier is added.

The result of the multiplier can be considerable. For example, the largest private school in Kansas, Bishop Carroll Catholic in Wichita, had an enrollment of 1,178 in 2020. But with a multiplier under this scenario of 1.75, its new "enrollment" nearly doubled to 2,061, moving the Golden Eagles from 5A to 6A. The same with Bishop Miege in Roeland Park. The Stags would compete in Class 5A next year after a 1.75 multiplier jumps its

"student body" to 1,169 from its reality of 668.

The KSHSAA proposal faces three hurdles before its enactment. It must be approved by a majority of its 354 members, including a majority in each of the state's six high school classifications. Next, the Kansas State Board of Education must sign off on the idea. Finally, the State Legislature must act to amend State Statute 72-130/72-7114.

In its complicated effort to restore competitive balance in high school athletics to benefit public schools; in effect, punishing successful private schools by forcing them into higher classifications to compete against much larger schools, an interesting issue emerges:

### KSHSAA allows transgender athletes to compete against biological girls

KSHSAA did not come to the rescue of high school girls when it had the opportunity to do so during the last two legislative sessions. The organization took no position on Senate Bill 160 sponsored by Wichita Republican Renee Erickson, which sought to ban transgender athletes from competing against biological girls. In fact,

the governing body for high school athletics has adopted a transgender policy.

### Erickson is critical of the KSHSAA.

"It is incredibly ironic that the KSHSAA is attempting to "level the playing field" between public and private schools while completely ignoring their blatantly unfair policy of allowing biological males to compete in women's sports. If they truly cared about fairness for all Kansas student-athletes, they would admit they are wrong, correct the policy, and ensure a level playing field for girls. Until then, their cries for fairness ring hollow."

Erickson's bill was passed this year by both the House and Senate but was vetoed by Governor Laura Kelly. The Senate override the veto, but the House failed to do so by three votes.

### KSHSAA Executive Director Bill Faflick defends the decisions of his organization.

"As an association of member schools, we follow policies approved through our governance structure. This governance protocol includes leadership comprised of school administrators and stakeholders from across the state

and will eventually determine whether the proposed amendment to our classification system is necessary to achieve the fairness desired.

"Only the first step of a process was realized at our recent Board of Directors meeting. The decision to send the item under consideration for the next step was based upon recent historical data (that) would show the private schools win a greater percentage of championships when compared to the percentage of membership comprised by private schools.

"Relative to transgender participation, recent data does not suggest an imbalance of success and our membership continues to follow a policy adopted approximately ten years ago. Accordingly, the KSHSAA remained neutral on this particular legislation proposed by Sen Erickson."

The transgender issue will doubtless be revisited next year in the legislature. Supporters of Sen. Erickson's bill see no "multiplier" available that levels the playing field for girls competing against biological males.

# ABORTION...

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the KSC took up a 2015 lawsuit against the state after Kansas Legislators and Governor Sam Brownback banned an abortion procedure used in some 95 percent of all abortions done in the second trimester.

Some 26 states have already approved amendments or enacted legislation that would further restrict or ban abortion within their boundaries should the U.S. Supreme Court, which at present holds a 6-3 conservative majority, reverse the 1973 opinion. The draft opinion was verified last week by a statement from the court. It's

unknown who leaked the document or why.

Abortion statistics for Kansas compiled by the Kansas Department of Health & Environment's Division of Public Health support the criticism by abortion opponents that Kansas is an abortion destination. A 2021 preliminary report shows of 7,849 abortions performed in the state that year, some 3,912 were performed on women who were residents of other states - 3,458 of those from Missouri. The next largest state of residence for procedures performed in Kansas was Texas with 233.

Thirty-two percent of the states abortion seekers - the largest age group according to the report - were between the ages of 20-24. They were 48 percent White, 26 percent Black and 23 percent Hispanic or other. Eighty-five percent were conducted on unmarried women with 69 percent less than 9 weeks along. Thirty percent had no previous pregnancies, 40 percent had no living children and 67 percent had had no previous abortion procedures.

Franklin and Miami both logged 23 abortions according to data for the six-county area,

along with 6 each in Anderson and Linn counties, 5 in Allen and 3 in Coffey.

Kansas high for abortions since 1980 was 1999 with 12,445. Some 630,000 abortions were reported to the Centers For Disease Control in 2019. conservatives in the state. The issue arose when

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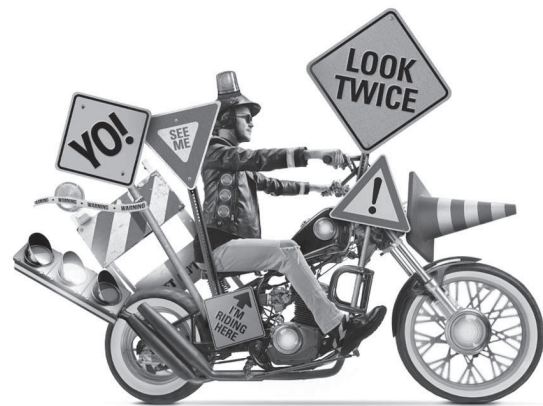
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# Klotz tops local Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge

A student entrepreneurship competition featuring 61 high school and 8 community college teams from across Kansas has awarded entrepreneurial-minded students with \$75,000 in prize money. Judges awarded 24 teams with an Excellent rating and 45 teams with a Good rating.

Halle Klotz was the Anderson County top award recipient of the local Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge at Crest High School. Klotz advanced to the Kansas State Competition and was awarded a Good rating. Klotz's teacher Beth Zimmerman and ACDC Director Julie Turnipseed attended the State Competition as well.

The Kansas Entrepreneurship Challenge gave students experience in the process of making a business proposal. The annual event was organized by the Kansas State University Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship and was sponsored by the Kansas Masonic Foundation on behalf of all Kansas Masons, and supported by Network Kansas.

"I was amazed by the maturity and poise of all of the students and was particularly impressed with the innovative ideas on display," said Robert Nelson, President of the Kansas Masonic Foundation. "We see this event as an opportunity for the Kansas Masons to extend our charitable mission to help young people build businesses



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Crest High Schooler, Halle Klotz, was the top award recipient in Anderson County of the local Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge. Halle advanced to the Kansas State Competition.

that are going to help the state's economy and be beneficial to all Kansans."

The Kansas Entrepreneurship Challenge saw teams compete in two areas: an executive summary and a mock boardroom session. In the mock boardroom, judges reviewed each team's executive summary and had 10 minutes with each team to ask questions about their businesses. The judges' scores were used to

determine winners in the different competition divisions.

High school teams also had the option to participate in a tradeshow event showcasing their products and services. Guests at the competition were able to vote for their favorite idea. The winning team received a \$500 prize sponsored by Network Kansas.

"This event is an opportunity to showcase the tremendous entrepreneurial talent we have

in the state of Kansas," said Chad Jackson, director of the Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship. "The real-world experience of pitching a business in front of the type of business experts we have on our panel is invaluable to these students and provides real-world feedback and support to launch companies within our state."

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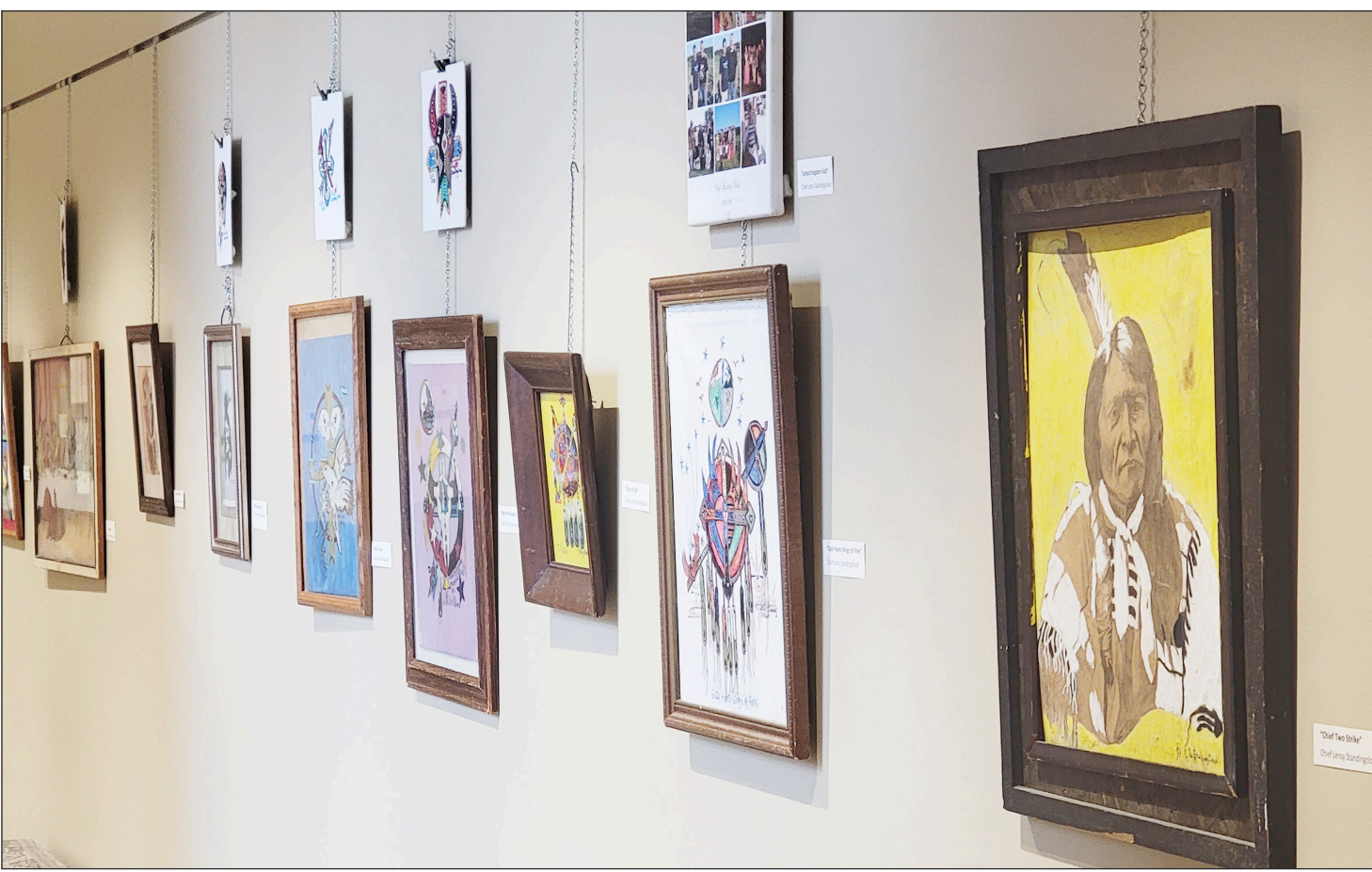
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cent to KwiKom's network and upgrades are already underway to improve services to customers," Terry said. "In addition, KwiKom has added a number of the Valnet/TelXP employees and is excited to bring on their knowledge and experience to our team."

Kwikom negotiated a part-

nership with the City of Garnett and with Anderson County in the fall of 2020 for \$50,000 apiece from those entities and additional access to \$100,000 in SPARKS Covid-19 grant funds to build and market a local ultra-high speed fiber internet network. The local network connects to a fiber optic "backbone" of digital connectivity constructed through the local area by KsFiberNet in 2017.

## SALES TAX...

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month over month but came in with a 5.5 percent increase in 2021 over the calendar year at \$418,080.

Sales tax collections and distributions are viewed as one of several indicators of the health of a local retail area, but are heavily influenced in rural areas by a handful of big-ticket sales tax generators like car dealers and furniture stores.

Elsewhere around the area Franklin County saw an 8 percent increase for its 1.5 percent sales tax to \$1.8 million so far this. Allen County's 1.25 percent tax generated \$827,864, up 10.9 percent in 2022. Miami County with a 1.5 percent tax was up 12.1 percent to \$2.2 million. Kansas as a whole was up 10.8 percent over a year ago to \$371 million.

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