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CA moves to revoke governor candidate's bond

Briggs claimed to know
 "where there's a surface to air missile" in ACSO scrap

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID – Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver sought a revocation of Kansas gubernatorial candidate Arlyn Briggs' bond Friday for violations of a Protection Order in an ongoing feud with county sheriff's deputies and the sheriff's department. He was arrested on the violation of protection order charge and bonded out of jail Saturday. Oliver's revocation motion charged Briggs violated a protective order granted to ACSO Deputy David Harper-Head on the 16th,

20th and 21st of this month, after Briggs was arrested June 15 in Iola on an Anderson County warrant for criminal threat.



Briggs

It was the latest chapter in the saga that has hampered Briggs, who filed to oppose Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt in the Republican primary election on August 2. An arrest document in the criminal threat charge filed to obtain the warrant for Briggs' June 15 arrest details officers' allegations of harassment by Briggs which escalated into their charge of criminal threat against him, including

Briggs' professed cache of weapons and his knowing "where there's a surface to air missile." Harper-Head's protection order was issued prior to Briggs' June 15 arrest.

The probable cause affidavit from ACSO Detective Tim Hamm used to base the warrant details an escalating course of conversations between Briggs, officers and sheriff's department staff dating from mid-April through June, revolving around department investigations of an associate of Briggs' in Colony. On May 27, the document says Briggs called on a recorded 911 line asking if his friend had any outstanding warrants for his arrest. When told the dispatcher couldn't give him that information, Briggs reportedly said "If they come on my property I will shoot them, and that is a promise," the affidavit

said. The affidavit also charges Briggs threatened Sheriff Vern Valentine during a body-cam recorded telephone conversation with ACSO Deputy David Harper-Head April 15 when Briggs was upset that he couldn't get information about the same friend. The document says Briggs asked Harper-Head what would happen if Sheriff Valentine "was to suddenly be dead." The document says Harper-Head confronted Briggs about the threat, to which Briggs replied that he "had witnesses and he was asking because accidents happen."

During another run-in on June 1 while in the lobby of the sheriff's department, the affidavit says Briggs asserted his collection of

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U.S. Supreme Court overturns landmark abortion ruling Friday

Move turns abortion issue
 back to individual states, while Kansas readies critical vote

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday overturned Roe v. Wade, effectively ending recognition of a constitutional right to abortion and giving individual states the power to allow, limit, or ban the practice altogether. The move puts Kansas' upcoming August 2 election for a constitutional amendment, the "Value Them Both" amendment – which stipulates that the state's founding document does not include a right to abortion – even more in the spotlight as the first state which will have a public referendum on the issue.

The state amendment, like the overturn of Roe, has been widely mischaracterized by opponents as banning abortion in the state. Although untrue, passing the amendment will likely lead to tighter restrictions against the procedure by Kansas legislators.

While conservative rural "red" counties in the state generally support the amendment, populace urban centers in Wichita, Kansas City, Kansas, and university towns are expected to vote against it.

Value Them Both is an initiative from conservative legislators; a reaction to a Kansas Supreme Court decision in 2019 that ruled the right to an abortion was embued in the language of the Kansas constitution, although like the federal issue, it is never enumerated like other rights in the document.

Friday's federal ruling came in the court's opinion in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, which centered on a Mississippi law that banned abortion after 15 weeks of pregnancy. The Republican-led state of Mississippi asked the Supreme Court to strike down a lower court ruling that stopped the 15-week abortion ban from taking place.

"We end this opinion where we began. Abortion presents a profound moral question. The Constitution does not prohibit the citizens of each State from regulating or prohibiting abortion. Roe and Casey arrogated that authority. We now overrule those decisions and return that authority to the people and their elected representatives," Justice Samuel Alito wrote in the court's opinion.

Alito's opinion began with an exploration and criticism of Roe v. Wade and its holding that while states have "a legitimate interest in protecting 'potential life,' this interest was not strong enough to prohibit abortions before the time of fetal viability, understood to be at about 23 weeks into pregnancy.

"The Court did not explain the basis for this line, and even abortion supporters have found it hard to defend Roe's reasoning," Alito wrote.

Chief Justice John Roberts agreed that the viability line "never made any sense," but said he would have taken "a more measured course" with this case. Rather than overturn Roe v. Wade altogether, Roberts said he would have continued to recognize a right to get an abortion, and that the right should "extend far enough to ensure a reasonable opportunity to choose, but need not extend any further."

The court's majority took a firmer stance against Roe v. Wade and the subsequent case Planned Parenthood v. Casey, holding "that Roe and Casey must be overruled."

The opinion comes after a leak of a draft opinion from February striking down Roe caused nationwide debate and promoted pro-choice activist protests at the homes of the six conservative justices. In addition, dozens of pro-life pregnancy centers were vandalized since the opinion leak, Catholic churches were targeted for

SEE ROE ON PAGE 9

Customers tabbed to pay Evergy bill from 2021 winter storm

Bills will increase
 \$2.82-\$6.60

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) has approved a temporary rate hike on Evergy customers that will allow the company to recoup extra costs it incurred during the February 2021 winter storm that spiked municipal gas and electric budgets, led to price gouging charges against power providers and cost 246 lives in Texas when facilities there failed.

The non-unanimous settlement agreement allows Evergy to recover extraordinary costs incurred during the February 2021 winter storm from Kansas Central customers (formerly Westar) and credit Kansas Metro customers (formerly KCP&L) for the sale of excess power back to the Southwest Power Pool during that same time. The Central and Metro divisions are owned by the same parent company, Energy, Inc., but operate separately.

Under the settlement agreement approved last week, the average Evergy Central residential customer's monthly bill is expected to increase by \$2.82 for two years beginning in April 2023. The average Evergy Metro residential customer will see a \$6.60 monthly credit for one year.

The storm cost Garnett \$2.9 million in additional gas revenue, which the city had to borrow from a state assistance fund to be repaid. Customers have been repaying that money via a billing surcharge as well.

KCC Staff, the Citizens Utility Ratepayer Board (CURB), Evergy and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative supported the

SEE ENERGY ON PAGE 5

Libertyfest qued up for Saturday

GARNETT – The city will host the annual Libertyfest Fireworks display this coming Saturday, July 2 at Lake Garnett Park, with other sponsors offering a tribute concert in honor of former city commissioner Cody Gettler who passed away in November of last year at the age of 25.

Fireworks will begin just after dusk, with a concert from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. by the Johnson County-area band Quite Frankly, sponsored by Gettler's mother Angi Gettler's restaurant Trade Winds and by Jason Sheahan who was appointed to Cody's vacant post on the city commission.

Commissioner Cody Gettler helped with the 2021 Libertyfest by helping take donations at the park entrance. Volunteers will be at the gates this year as well, and the city is still seeking additional financial donations to cover the cost of fireworks.

"Cody was very active in the community and loved his hometown," said Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein. "He was a friend to everyone he met."

Quite Frankly has played shows in the KC

area, Starlight Theatre, The KC Royals, KU Athletics official tailgates, Sprint Center, and even Nashville and Chicago, with cover songs from Led Zeppelin, the Allman Brothers to Frugazi and Weezer, and music they have penned of their own. Members included 18 year-old Scout Matthews, 21 year-old Jolson Robert, 17 year-old Eli Peterson Jolson's little brother 16 year-old Gavin and 17 year-old Carolyn Armstrong. The fun begins at 5:00 p.m. with music in the park by Everett Cox, followed by the tribute concert 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and community fireworks display over Lake Garnett presented by Rainbow Fireworks at approximately 9:30 p.m.



GETTLER

Freewill donations will be accepted at the entrance to the park. Donations can also be dropped off or mailed to Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, PO Box H, Garnett, KS, 66032. No tax dollars are used to fund this event.



Quite Frankly – Carolyn Armstrong, Gavin Robert, Jolston Robert, Eli Peterson, Scout Matthews.

Program will pay for business ads on road signs

GARNETT – Tourism promoters in Garnett are spreading the word about a cost-sharing program that will pay half the cost of posting local business advertising on highway approaches to Garnett.

This one time, fifty percent (50%) reimbursable matching grant program encourages gas/convenience stores, restaurants, lodging, campground/RV Parks and attractions to participate in the Tourist Oriented Directional Sign Program (TODS). Designated sign structures located,

or soon to be located near the city limits of Garnett on north US 59, north US 169 and south US 169 highways. The current sign structures have only one (1) business appearing on them. That is the Garnett Dairy Queen.

Most people do not recognize a TODS sign when they see them. The signs with logos representing your favorite food, lodging, gas stop or vacation destination, just before an exit on an interstate or major highway is a TODS sign. On rural, two-

lane highways, a TODS sign has the wording, "Tourist Activities" above the names (not logos) of the businesses or attractions.

"When driving along US 169 on the east side of Garnett, travelers have no idea that the city of Garnett exists less than a mile west of them with many amenities. We want to provide an affordable way for our destination businesses and attractions to be advertised", states

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NEWS IN BRIEF

HELMS TO RETIRE AFTER NEARLY 42 YEARS WITH CITY OF GARNETT

The public is invited to a special retirement reception planned in John Helms' honor to be held this Thursday, June 30, 2022, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Room at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue.

PARKS REUNION SET

The Parks family reunion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at noon at the Welda Community Building. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided.

BINGO, NO BINGO

There will be no Bingo on June 28 & July 5 at Fuller-Thompson Post #48 in Crystal Lake Park in Garnett, but play will resume July 12 at 6:30 p.m. and continue every Tuesday night unless otherwise announced. Open to the public - come play with us!

ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR OPEN MIC NIGHT JULY 27

Polish up your singing voice or other talent for The Anderson County Fair's Open Mic Night on Wednesday, July 27, at 8 p.m. by the fair merchant's tent at the conclusion of the prize drawings. Participate as a solo or as a group. Sign up in advance by emailing Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com or calling The Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121. Sponsored by The Anderson County Review.

DONATE TO GARNETT FIREWORKS SHOW

Donations are still being accepted for the Libertyfest fireworks display in Lake Garnett Park on July 2. Checks can be brought in or mailed to Garnett City Hall at 131 W. 5th in Garnett, 66032

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER HOSTS JULY 4 BREAKFAST

Start Independence Day off with a good breakfast. Join us at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, in Garnett, for our annual 4th of July Breakfast at 8 a.m. Bring your favorite breakfast dish and come join us.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES CLOSED FOR JULY 4

The Anderson County Treasurer's office and other government offices will be closed next Monday, in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

HEAVY TRUCK TAX FORM 2290 DUE AUGUST 31

Heavy Highway Use Tax Form 2290 for applicable vehicles for the year 7/1/22 - 6/30/2023 are required to be filed by August 31, 2022.

SIGNS...

FROM PAGE 1

Susan Wettstein, Director of Community Development and Tourism for the City of Garnett.

For an approved business or attraction to have a TODS sign to be placed at one of the three sign structures can be as much as \$750 initially. Applicants making the request for this grant through Garnett Tourism can receive reimbursement of expenses up to \$375 per location (up to \$1,125 for 3 signs) for the first year to establish the signage under this program. This includes:

- \$240 toward the approximate \$480 annual sign fee;
- \$75 toward the approximate \$150 setup fee;
- \$60 toward the approximate \$120 directional sign fee.

Upon completion, there is an annual sign fee of \$480, thereafter, to the state that is the responsibility of the sign applicant to keep the signs in

Correction:

The June 7 edition of the Review noted the first order of cheese made by the Garnett cheese plant was sold on a U.S. Army war contract in

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

June 20, 2022

Convene

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 20, 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. He presented road permit 2022.0620:01 for a service line at 28928 NE Texas Rd by CRWD #1. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

Kansas Legal Services

Ty Wheeler, Managing Attorney, met with the commission. He presented the requested 2023 budget of \$9,000 for Kansas Legal Services. He gave an overview of what services the organization provides to Anderson County and what their case load was in 2021.

Personal Property Additions

Personal property additions A22-117 through A22-119 were approved as presented and added to the county tax rolls. Meeting adjourned at 12:00PM due to no further business.

Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Special meeting held: Wednesday, June 22, 2022 6:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Board Meeting Room. Members present: Gaylene Comfort (President, presiding), Gina Witherspoon, Brian Schafer, Sonya Martin, Adam Caylor and Gary Teel. Michael Richards was absent. Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Monica Sobba (ACJSHS/Teacher), Shelley Alexander (ACJSHS/Teacher). Others present: Katie Sobba, Kristy Wilper, Melanie Modlin, Christina Finney, Brittany Boothe, and Lawrence Comfort. Call to order: 6:00 p.m. by Comfort.

- Motion to approve the warrants in the amount of \$1,385,060.01. Teel, Schafer, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the end of the year transfers as presented. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the Kansas Educational Risk Management Pool, LLC property & casualty insurance agreement and premium for the 2022-2023 school year and authorize the board president sign the agreement documents. Martin, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the low bid in accordance with the bid specifications for a 2022/2023 Chevrolet Suburban from Don Hattan in the amount of \$46,800. Schafer, Martin, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the purchase of 92 computers at a cost of \$47,840 from Dell Technologies. Martin, Caylor, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the new Career and Technical Education courses as recommended by the building administrators. Teel, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

Executive session:

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 6:28. Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0. No action taken during executive session.

Personnel:

- Motion to approve the resignation of Rochelle Kohlmeier as High School Assistant Volleyball coach. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the resignation of Morgan Parks as GES Title I para. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Shalaine Blazic as ACJSHS Career & Technical Education Instructor (Digital/Graphic Arts).

Comfort, Teel, passed 6-0.

- Motion to approve the recommendation of Dawson Williams as ACJSHS Custodian with salary and benefits according to the classified handbook. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Michael Howery as ACJSHS Custodian with salary and benefits according to the classified handbook. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Danny Boese as USD 365 Maintenance with salary and benefits according to the classified handbook. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the following list of supplemental contracts and attach the list of names to the minutes of this meeting. Comfort, Caylor, passed 6-0. Emily Fritz - HS Assistant Volleyball Travis Persinger - 7th Grade Boys Basketball Jeremy Ball - 8th Grade Boys Basketball Stacey Richards - JH Scholars Bowl Kylee Cronin - HS Assistant Volleyball Adjourned: 6:32 p.m. Teel, Martin.

Anderson County Traffic

On June 2 at around 5:40 a.m. A vehicle driven by Mark Mersman of Garnett was westbound on NW 1600 Road when it collided with a deer. There were no injuries and the officer and Mersman were able to bend out some front end damage to make the vehicle able to travel.

On May 20 at approximately 3:37 a.m. a southbound rental car driven by Andy Agulliar of Montebello, Calif., struck deer on U.S. 169 near the intersection with 1900 Road. There were no injuries and Agulliar already had a tow enroute.

Anderson County Traffic Citations

- Aaron Nathaniel Mussat has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Tori Elaine Danford has been charged with vehicle liability insurance required.
- Ubol Nora Romano has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- John Andrew Lattimer has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Silas R Bozarth has been charged with speeding, vehicle liability insurance required and operating a vehicle without being registered.
- Victor David Peka has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Taylor Victoria Wilson has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Taylor Rose Porter has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Denver Lane Welsh has been charged with speeding 72 mph in a 55 mph zone.
- Phillip Martin Frank has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Colton Jeffrey Hoyt has been charged with speeding 74 mph in a 65 mph zone.
- Maria Delores Avilia Romero has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.
- Antonio Devon Belton has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Civil court

Garnett Family Dental LLC has filed suit against Michael Belshe in the amount of \$922.60 plus interest and fees for unpaid goods and/or services. Kansas Payment Center has filed suit against Eric Brooks in the amount of \$1,000.00 for unpaid goods and/or services. The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Hi Point Cafe and Convenience Store LLC in the amount of \$2,809.24 for unpaid sales tax from January 2022.

Anderson County Sheriff Offense Reports

On May 5 a shop building at 22628 NW 1900 Road, Garnett, was forcibly burglarized of a large amount of tools

and other items including a 1952 tricycle with headlamp, chainsaw, welder and winch total value more than \$10,000.

On June 3 officers took a report from a resident at 225 N. Vine in Greeley of the theft of two box turtles valued at \$60.

On May 27, 10 Anderson County Sheriff's officers were victims of criminal threat.

Anderson County Sheriff Arrest Report

- Ty Allyn Wedel, 56 of Garnett, was arrested by Garnett PD June 15 for battery, bonded out June 16 \$150.
- George Arlyn Briggs, 64 of Kincaid, arrested by ACSO June 15 for criminal threat, bonded out June 15 \$75,000.
- Thomas James Martin, 35 of Pomona, arrested June 16 by DGCO for misdemeanor theft.
- Paul Feliz Barras, 25 of Iola, arrested June 16 by ACSO for probation violation, bonded out June 16 \$2,500.
- Jeffrey Lynn Witt, 57 of Merriam, arrested by ACSO June 17 for probation violation.
- Gary Dalton Colston, 30 of Osawatomie, arrested June 17 by Garnett PD for drug possession and paraphernalia, bonded out June 17 \$0 bond.
- Heidi Lynae Skiles, 33 of Ottawa, arrested by FRCO June 17 for failure to appear.
- David Allen Beumer, 21 of Garnett, arrested by Garnett PD June 18 for second offense DUI, bonded out June 21 \$150.
- Wanita Louise Reeves, 58 of Mound City, arrested by LNCO June 19 for probation violation.
- Andrew Samuel Bettinger, 38 of Garnett, arrested June 19 by ACSO to serve court ordered sentence.
- Brian Richard Welller, 43 of Garnett, arrested June 19 by ACSO for stalking, bonded out June 20 \$0 bond.
- Travis Wayne Leftwich, 43 of Iola, arrested by ACSO June 20 for failure to appear, bond set \$7,500.
- Kody Clay Marmon, 26 of Garnett, arrested June 20 by ACSO for possession of opiates, stimulants and paraphernalia, released June 22 no bond.
- Jacob Levi Lucas, 32 of Gardner, arrested June 20 by ACSO, possession of opiates, stimulants and paraphernalia, bond set \$50,000.
- Anthony Alan Tomblin, 28 of Garnett, arrested June 21 by ACSO for failure to appear, criminal damage and domestic battery, bond total \$12,500.

Anderson County Jail Bookings

- Jose Madrid-Dominguez, booked June 7-22
- Tyler Barker booked April 30-22
- James Willard booked June 12-22.
- Tyler Rhodes booked April 30-22
- Billie Shewman booked June 13-22.
- Robert Trinkle booked June 13-22.
- Noe Fuentez booked May 25-22.
- Zazhary Kirkland booked May 15-22.
- Garland White, booked April 7.
- Nicholas Buchanan booked Oct.

- 17-21.
- Caleb Foltz booked June 13-22.
- Eric Brooks booked June 7-22.
- Giovanni Rodriguez booked March 3,-21.
- David Ashley booked August 12-21.
- Offutt Mason booked Nov. 28-21.
- Robert Davis booked May 11-22.

- Richard Owens booked April 29-22.
- Sabre Suire booked Nov. 12-21.
- Hayley Susewind booked June 7-22.
- Kelly Rouse booked June 13-22.

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place. The Kansas Department of Transportation places the signs on their highways and maintains them.

For the complete grant application, which includes the Kansas Tourism Signage Application Kit, please visit <https://www.simplygarnett.com/tourism-grant-programs.html>. Transient Guest Tax funds are utilized for this program as recommended by the Garnett Tourism Advisory Committee and approved by the Garnett City Commission. The goal is to have sign structures at all three locations filled, a total of ten (10) new signs advertising several businesses and attractions, sharing the opportunities and experiences available in Garnett, encouraging more travelers to stop in Garnett and not just drive by. Deadline to apply for this grant program is October 1, 2022.

December 1941 and referred to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 11. The actual bombing was Dec. 7. Our apologies for the error.

RIEKENA

MARCH 3, 1958 1933- JUNE 24, 2022

Sarah Riekana, age 64, passed away after a 2 year struggle with cancer on June 24th. Her strength through this fight inspired everyone around her.

Sarah was born on March 3, 1958 in Garnett, Kansas to Irvin and Margaret Rockers (Katzner). She lived on a dairy farm with her parents and 8 siblings where she helped with many of the farm chores and kitchen duties.

Sarah had a successful, 30-year marketing career in the field of avionics test equipment manufacturing. Her job took her to many places in the US and throughout the world. She made many friends, some of whom she kept in touch with even after they no longer worked together.

Immediately after retirement, Sarah and her husband, Tom, spent the last two years enjoying the warm, winter weather at their new home in Phoenix, when cancer treatments would allow. They would return to their home of 19 years in De Soto each spring to spend time with the family. Sarah always enjoyed traveling and went to many beautiful places around the world with Tom and her family.

Her passions in life were gardening, cooking for the family, hiking and reading good novels. She loved spending

time with the grandchildren and watching them grow-up, as well as attending many of their school and sport activities. Sarah was involved with the charity Unbound as a sponsor and also enjoyed being a liturgist reader and a member of the women's group at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Sarah is preceded in death by her father, Irvin and mother, Margaret. She is survived by her husband of 34 years, Tom; her siblings Linda (Lewayne) Rothers, Barry Rockers, Lois Foltz, Bernie (Michelle) Rockers, Omer Rockers, Marcia (Dave) Herrman, Kurt (Mindy) Rockers, Carl Rockers; her children Emily (Josh) Henderson and Dillon (Kristin) Cook; and 5 grandchildren Kaylee, Carter, Eva, Eli, and Rylee. Many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visitation will be 5-7:00 PM Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at the Porter Funeral Home with a Rosary prayed at 5:00 PM. Funeral Mass will be 10:00 AM Thursday, June 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church 21650 W 115th Terr, Olathe, KS 66061.

In lieu of flowers, Sarah's family respectfully requests donations be made to Unbound.org, a charity that partners with families living in poverty, St. Paul's Capital Campaign for a new church, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

ALEXANDER

JULY 31, 1958 - JUNE 19, 2022

Janet Kay Alexander, 63 of Garnett, passed away Sunday, June 19, 2022, at Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

She was born July 31, 1958, in Ottawa, to Earl Junior and Mary Jane (Feuerborn) Wall, and grew up in Richmond, Ks.

She is survived by her moth-

er and by her daughter, Ellen Leyser and her sister, Lea Wulfkuhle.

Services were held Monday June 27, 2022, in St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Ks., with burial at St. Boniface Cemetery.

Emerald Ash borer workshop July 21

CARBONDALE - The Frontier District along with the Kansas Forest Service will be hosting an Emerald Ash Borer workshop on July 21st beginning at 1 pm. at the Carbondale City Building, 234 W. Main in Carbondale.

Participants of the EAB workshop will learn about how to identify signs of Emerald Ash Borer, along with the biology and surveying.

The borer is an invasive beetle originally from Eastern Russia and Northeast Asia regions that was likely brought into the United States on packing material. This beetle threat-

ens our urban and riparian forests by killing North American ash species and their cultivars. At least 70 million ash trees have been destroyed from this beetle.

If this workshop is something that interests you please register, there is no cost for attending this event. Register by phone 785-477-6249, email arielw@ksu.edu or online https://bit.ly/3HVpe3l. If you have any questions of special accommodations please call Amanda Groleau, Frontier Extension District Agent at 785-229-3520.

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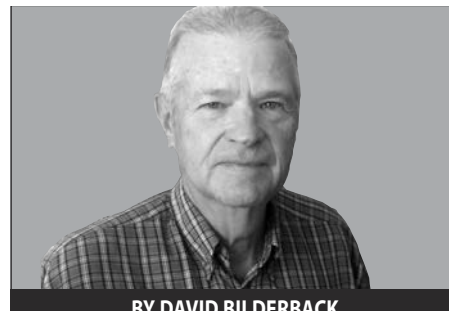
Anderson County Jail Farm-Ins

- Daequana Rayton booked April 22-22 DGCO.
- Ferris Fuller booked May 26-22 DGCO.
- Derrick States booked April 22-22 DGCO.
- Andrel Spates booked May 26-22 DGCO.
- Adrian Moore booked April 8-22 DGCO.
- Blake Pope booked March 30-22 DGCO.
- Thomas Martin booked June 16 DGCO
- Rashidi McClelland booked Mary 26-22 DGCO.
- Dewayne Moss booked May 6-22 DGCO.

- Kevin Grob booked June 13-22 DGCO.
- Dewayne Moss booked May 6-22 DGCO.
- Darin Curtis booked March 30-22 DGCO.
- Antonio Esparaza booked Feb. 24-22 DGCO.
- Ray Dakota booked May 26-22 DGCO.
- Austin Mebane booked June 11-22 LNCO.
- Wanita Reeves booked June 19-22 LNCO
- Heidi Skiles booked June 18-22 FRCO.
- Nathan Bland booked June 11-22 LNCO.
- Edwin Soto-Galarza booked May 19-21 FRCO
- Seth Bulmer booked Jan. 26-22 FRCO.
- Olivia Serl booked June 2-22 CFCO.

Maybe the glass is half full?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Jesus issues two commands in Matthew. The first one is in Matthew 4:18-22, which is referred to as, "The calling of the First Disciples." Here Jesus first uses the words, "Come follow me." This is in regard to the calling of Peter and his brother Andrew, James and his brother John. The degree of effectiveness of any follower is directly related to the commitment these followers put forth. Jesus begins here to train his disciples. At this point however Jesus merely asks them to follow him.

The second command was for the disciples to "Go and make disciples." This one is a little tougher. Jesus didn't hand them an instruction manual or step by step sequence for making disciples. I personally struggle here too because I don't have any instruction manual either. There are those who would say the church has not done a very good job of equipping people for discipleship. I believe what we must be careful of is, being so process oriented we miss what might be happening in our local churches. I believe at FCC there is discipleship happening. However making disciples is time consuming, it's a slow process, it requires sacrifice, all things we love to use on ourselves.

So what are some examples of discipleship? Being with someone during a grieving process. Serving in the church, vacation bible school, providing special functions in the community, church camp. I equate this kind of service with following Jesus. There are peo-

ple in every facet of the tasks I mentioned above who are not Christians. By doing these things we are meeting people's needs, They should see a life lived for Jesus in our efforts. After all we only have one brief life to know God and to make God known to others. As I mentioned discipleship making is a slow process. Jesus spent three years training twelve men. We must remember we do the planting God does the increase.

Every once in awhile God brings me to a scripture and makes sure I understand the meaning. The latest one is Psalm 46:10. "Be still and know that I am God." The discipleship process must begin in the church. If we can't make disciples in the church we can't make them outside the church. We must allow God through the Holy Spirit to guide us in the discipleship process. We must not believe that the whole job is not ours but that God needs to be involved. We cannot gift people, God does that, our job is to identify the gifts of the people we have and allow them to work. Remember there is no manual therefore God was sure we would wake up and get him involved at some point. Instead of looking at the discipleship glass as half empty let's see it as half full and start there.

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Thank Trump, Kansas for Roe's fall

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

The definable chain of events that led to Friday's repeal of federal abortion law can be credited directly to the 2016 election of Donald Trump and to states like Kansas that cast their electoral votes for him. That's a fact of association in which right-thinking Kansans should take pride.

Because had it not been for Trump's 2016 election, this past weekend's news would have likely been far less descript; Roe v. Wade - the holy grail of American liberalism - would have remained intact and ruling as bad law with overreaching federal authority. The prospects for life and the protection of the unborn would be as dismal in all 50 states today as it was a week ago.

Amid this tumult Kansas finds itself at a particular precipice in the upcoming vote to disconnect another ruling of bad law - the ridiculous assertion by our own state supreme court that the Kansas Constitution somehow guarantees a right to destroy life in the womb. That vote takes on even more importance now that states will rightfully exert their own autonomy over abortion laws within their own borders.

The Kansas vote on "Value Them Both," the amendment's probable approval and actions of state legislators that will come afterward will continue a chain of events that brings home the crucial importance of the person and the ideology for which we cast our votes, and the direct effect your vote can have on American life.

One simple break in the chain of events could have scrubbed the deal. Legal theorists on both the left and right had assessed the technical fragility of the Roe decision for decades. The sheer lack of initiative by any sitting court justice since 1973 to take on something so seemingly sacrosanct, as well as the liberal views of the majority of those justices in their belief in an encompassing scope of federal power, assured its continuation.

The timeline itself is nothing short of a cosmic interplay of "if this, then that." If Mitch McConnell, as then-Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, hadn't held up President Obama's Supreme Court nomination of the assuredly liberal Merrick Garland in 2016; if Ruth Bader Ginsburg's own hubris hadn't convinced her to remain on the court well into her 80s and denied Obama a more youthful appointment to bolster liberal rulings far into the future; if Trump hadn't taken the track of appointing three justices to the court with reputations for

limited interpretations of the Constitution; if key states hadn't cast their electoral votes for Trump over Hillary Clinton - any of those missing ingredients would assuredly have spoiled Roe's overruling.

Of course the real life practicality of the move is lost on the raving liberal lunatics once again filling the streets of American cities in their latest of a seemingly unending string of screaming, mouth-frothing protests over this or that. The Roe ruling doesn't ban abortion; it doesn't assert or relinquish any control over a woman's body. It does however relinquish a federal dictum over the procedure that was never voted upon by the nation's electors, and refers the issue to individual states to be decided by their own voters - exactly the way the oft-forgotten 10th Amendment (the last of the Bill of Rights) proclaims:

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

In truth the five justices in that majority - Alito, Thomas, Kavanaugh, Gorsuch and Barrett - are heroes. They literally acted against an embraced but constitutionally unfounded law to effectively save the lives of unborn children. As the intended assassin caught outside Kavanaugh's home recently proves, they did so with knowledge of the personal peril that action could bring.

The fact of that heroism can't be underplayed, nor can the credit and appreciation due states that helped make it possible - like Kansas.###



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Hey Sheahan, you owe a city employee a public apology for your proposed resolution and your very public criticism posted on Facebook. Is that the way a mature, rational level-headed and professional commissioner would behave? I don't think it is. Man up and admit your mistake. Let city employees do their job without your constant micro management, interference and fault finding. Learn to do your job as city commissioner first before you place blame. Start showing some pride and respect for the city's employees and residents. Garnett deserves a better commissioner than a childish incompetent from Johnson County.

So 1.4% inflation when Biden took office in January 2021. 7.5% January 2022. Putin price hike, I don't think so Mr. President.

Amen and kudos for commissioner Sheahan. Finally we have a city commissioner who will actually take action to solve a problem when no one else at city hall will do so. That's how incompetence flourishes in government. Good old boys just go along and get along. Enough excuses. Jason, you have our full support.

Roe v. Wade overturned June 24, 2022. It's Juneteenth for babies.

The way some of these snowflakes are bawling and carry on about Roe v. Wade being overturned, you'd think Trump got re-elected.

The parks and rec director of Garnett has a lot on his plate, probably a lot more than people realize. Does anybody ever volunteer a couple of hours of their time on the weekends or evenings to help out, or is it easier to just sit in your recliner and complain?

The biggest problem in the county road department is they have very poor leadership.

What message is our newest commissioner sending to our kids? That bullying and cyberbullying is okay? That the use of profanity by a city official on his public political Facebook page is okay? That stress and public shaming are the best way for a leader to solve problems? Leaders set the example. What example is this commissioner setting for our youth?

Adding the word "milk" doesn't make it milk

COMMENTARY



BRUCE SHULTZ, VICE-PRESIDENT - NFO

Like most people with a smartphone, Google displays stories on my phone that may interest me. I tend to look at lots of agricultural stories. One particularly random story showed up last month. It involved James Cromwell, the actor from the movie Babe.

One day, Mr. Cromwell decided that Starbucks had crossed the line and discriminated against him because he is a vegan, by charging more for alternatives to milk. He and a few others super glued their hands to a Starbucks counter in New York City. While this sounds completely ridiculous, it also highlights the problem of proper labeling of milk alternatives.

While I like to refer to these beverages as nut juice, Mr. Cromwell considers them milk. The flavor I am most familiar with is almond. I just want to be clear, I like almonds. I eat them in their original form as a nut and use them in cooking. One of my favorite cereals has oats and almonds in it, but of course, I put real dairy milk on it.

The issue I have with alternative beverages is packagers using the term milk on the label. I visited multiple brands' websites and even spoke with customer service at one company.

What these drinks seem to be is flavored enriched water.

The first thing companies do is add the word almond, oat, or whatever flavor they are trying to promote. By law, these companies are supposed to list ingredients by the percentage of what is contained in the product. Let's use almond milk as an example. The first ingredient listed is almond milk, but then in parenthesis, they list filtered water and almonds. What the term filtered water really means is they blend water with almonds and then filter the solid pieces out.

I watched a video online of a person making

homemade almond milk, and all they did was add soaked almonds in a blender with water at a 1:4 ratio. Then they strained it to remove the almond pulp. That is why filtered water is part of the ingredients. They also list ingredients such as gellum glue, sunflower lecithin, and calcium carbonate. These ingredients make it thicker and more stable so as not to separate. Not all recipes for making these beverages are exactly the same but are very similar.

A 2015 lawsuit in the UK was brought by consumers to find out what percentage of a brand of almond milk was actually almonds. The UK brand, Alpro, had to disclose that their product is only 2 percent almonds. What these drinks seem to be is flavored enriched water.

Labeling does matter. Many consumers buy products because of the advertising and colorful packaging. In the coming years, consumers are going to be inundated with more alternative foods sporting labeling to make them seem like established products.

We need better food labeling rules in this country, and that will only happen when consumers start demanding labeling honesty.

-Bruce Shultz is vice-president of the National Farmers Organization.

Trump drags GOP to obsess over 2020 election

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It's understandable that Democrats would want to constantly revisit Jan. 6 -- to invoke it, investigate it and sacralize it even.

It's a mystery, at least from a certain level of abstraction, why Republicans would want to have anything to do with that day or want to fixate on the 2020 election.

The party is on the cusp of a midterm triumph, has enormous openings on the economy and education thanks to Biden administration stumbles and left-wing overreach, is making inroads among Hispanic voters, and has a well-stocked political bench that Democrats should envy.

Yet the GOP is stuck litigating the past almost entirely because its putative leader in Mara-a-lago is incapable of admitting error or defeat and will never stop trying to excuse and explain away his infamous conduct after November 2020.

You can argue that Jan. 6 wasn't an insurrection; that the composition of the committee is unfair and lacks the adversarial element that has always been presumed to be central to the workings of such bodies; that the revelations or supposed revelations from the committee are being overhyped; and that Trump, whatever his failings, didn't commit crimes and shouldn't be charged with one.

In fact, I agree with every one of those propositions. But none of them make Jan. 6 any better or make it good.

It's not quite true, as is often said, that every election is about the future. Republicans waved the bloody shirt of the Civil War for years. Democrats ran against Herbert Hoover for as long as they could. Republicans still talk about Jimmy Carter.

In all of these instances, though, a party made a focal point of a low and embarrassing moment for the other side, not its own.

Revisionist historians and writers might pop up to defend the legacy of a Hoover or Carter or argue that they'd been misrepresented or unfairly maligned. Still, the parties moved on and focused on making new memories.

This is what Trump doesn't want to allow Republicans to do. With his knack for bluntness marketing (Fake News, Russia Hoax), he believes he can deflect any attack and redefine the terms of debate to his liking. And he's not wrong. He's brought much of his party along with him in his insistence that 2020 was stolen.

His attitude toward Jan. 6 hasn't gotten more defensive with time, but more fulsome. In a statement last week, he called it "the greatest movement in the history of the country

to Make America Great Again." His 12-page memo in response to the initial hearings doubled down on his fantastical case against the election, as if to confirm every harsh thing former Attorney General Bill Barr said about him.

Trump is acting on an entirely personal and selfish priority. There's no principle at stake in embracing the Jan. 6 mob or advancing 2020 conspiracy theories.

It's possible to defend free speech and assembly, obviously, without defending a breach of the U.S. Capitol. It's possible to support tightening up the security around voting without believing massive fraud changed the result in 2020.

If Trump is the Republican candidate again in 2024, even in the unlikely event that he wanted to memory hole Jan. 6, it wouldn't happen. The Democrats would bring it up unrelentingly. Perhaps it wouldn't work, but why would Republicans want risk it or even deal with the complication?

Again, this is a vulnerability unique to Trump. No other prospective 2024 candidate would have to excuse Jan. 6 and parrot the most outlandish claims about the 2020 election, not Ron DeSantis, not Mike Pence, not Tom Cotton, not Nikki Haley. If none of these candidates would sound like Liz Cheney, they wouldn't be inextricably linked to bonkers events four years prior, either.

They'd be free of the 2020 albatross and of any obligation to defend the indefensible, leaving the obsession with Jan. 6 to congressional Democrats -- and Donald J. Trump.

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A day at the Brown V. Board historic site

June the 14th. FLAG DAY.

Our friend Kathy Petrowsky and I drove up to Topeka, Ks. and visited the 2022 KATP (Kansas Archeology Training Program) at the Brown vs Board of Education National Historic Site.

After arriving at the site a time of formal introductions was held. After the introductions Archaeologist Shelby Beltz took Kathy on a tour of all the work sites. In the mean time, I walked around and visited with all my archaeology friends and made several new ones. I call all my friends "My 2nd Family" as I have worked with some of them on archaeological projects for over 25 years.

At 11:30, Kathy and I met

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back up and drove all the way across Topeka for lunch. We stopped at a fast food restaurant called Five Guys. I hadn't ever heard of Five Guys, let alone eaten there. I can truly say they have very tasty burgers and fries.

After lunch we drove over to the Kansas Historical Museum, where we visited

the Laboratory. Shortly after arriving Retired Archaeologist Virginia Wulfkuhle took us on a very interesting tour. We saw from the arrival of the artifacts being found at the site, their sorting, cleaning and cataloging. We also got to see the large glass display case with selected artifacts to be displayed. A large assortment of marbles, buttons, beautiful dishware, slate pencils, jewelry, etc. Of course they're finding their share of those pesky rusted nails, but not for display.

We arrived home at 3:20 pm after a very enjoyable and educational day.

Submitted by Henry Roeckers.
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CIRCA SEPTEMBER 1990 – Garnett Mayor Janice Hodgson, right, makes a special recognition for local American Cancer Society fundraiser volunteers, from left, District Director Debbie Cox of Chanutte, Anderson County ACS President Butch Rocker and Vice-President Dr. Jerry Padfield.

EVERGY...

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settlement. Kansas Industrial Consumers, the Natural Gas Transportation Customer Coalition, and Coffeyville Resources Refining & Marketing, LLC opposed it, claiming it unjustly shifts costs from residential customers to industrial customers and fails to reward conservation efforts. The Commission rejected those arguments, finding that within each customer class, some customers made efforts to conserve,

while other customers did not. Thus, there is no evidence to suggest reallocation on a class-wide basis would only reward customers who curtailed their energy usage.

"The Commission reiterates the unique nature of Winter Storm Uri and the extraordinary costs it produced. As the Opponents of the Non-Unanimous Settlement acknowledge, Winter Storm Uri caused unprecedented financial harm throughout

Kansas. Likewise, the evidence demonstrates that some customers in all rate classes conserved electricity and assisted in avoiding a system-wide failure, like Texas experienced."

"The evidence before the Commission suggests that, under the circumstances, the Non-Unanimous Settlement represents the lowest interest rate and the lowest customer impact of all Kansas utilities for Winter Storm Uri related

costs."

The order also states that any proceeds received by Evergy from ongoing federal or state investigations into market manipulation, price gouging or civil suits will be passed on to customers subject to winter storm recovery charges.

The order can be viewed on the Commission's website at Document Details (ks.gov)

Pitch players enjoy meet-ups

We had 13 card players gather on the 23rd for 10 games of 13-point pitch. The winners were as follows: Don Smith won high with 7 games out of 10; Betty Lybarger won 50/50; Ray Wards had the most perfect games with 5 and Phyllis Gordon took low. We're pleased to have Mike Kilet join our group. There is always room for more. Please join us on Thursday evening, 6 o'clock at the Senior Center.

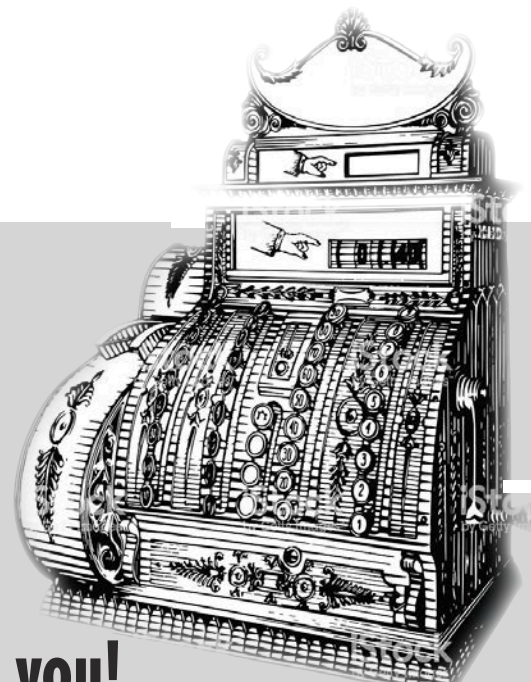
June 16th we were pleased to have 14 players join us for 13-point pitch at the Senior Center. Pleased to welcome Mike, a new player to our group. The winners are as fol-

lows: Betty Lybarger had the most wins with 8 of 10 games; Karen Register won the least; Dorthy Spencer won the 50/50 and Don Smith had the most perfect games with five.

June 2 eleven enthusiastic card players came together for an evening of 13-point pitch. The results of the evening were as follows: Loydene West won the most games for high; Karen Register took low; Don Smith won the 50/50 and John Walter had the most perfect games with five.

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CCC hears Father's Day message

Noah Gordon gave the Communion Meditation over the word "Father." For some people, the word father can mean protector, gentleness and love. For others, it can mean anger and abandonment. People see God in much the same way as they see their own father: stern and angry, or maybe powerful, or far away. Sometimes we need to un-train our minds, if we have a negative view of our Heavenly father, so we can see him the way he truly is. Loving, Just, Merciful All Powerful.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Being a Godly Father." Good fathers must be intentional about fathering their children, they defeat the obstacles between them and their children, and they pursue a meaningful relationship with them. Dr James Dobson says that there are 3 things kids need from their father: time, talk and touch. Life gets in the way. You must be intention-



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al about taking time for your kids, talking to them about what's important to them, and showing them affection. And sometimes the things that get in the way, aren't bad things, we just let them take up too much of our time. We think we need lots of things in life, but what we really need is a

relationship. Fathers, you have got to set the standard. Prove to your children that they don't need anything special in this world to have a relationship with you, or to have a relationship with Jesus. (Ref: Joshua 24:15; Jeremiah 1:5; Matthew 6:33 & 19:14; Isaiah 59:2; 1 John 1:9; John 15:1-4, 9-12 & 16-17) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colony-christianchurch.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. 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.

Sennett Rockers family welcomes baby boy

Sennett and Akiko Rockers are proud to announce the birth of their son Conrad Toshihiro Rockers. He was born May 26, 2022, at 4:04 a.m. in Baltimore, Md. He is the grandson of Mike and Nancy Rockers of Greeley, and Dr. Kaz and Atsuko Imakawa from Overland Park and Kumamoto, Japan.



Conrad Toshihiro Rockers

Lucky 13 hears presentations at June meeting

The Lucky 13 4-H meeting was held at Glenloch on June 13th at 7:00 pm.

The meeting began by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. There were 23 members and 3 leaders present and the roll call was to name your siblings. Gwen Wheil led in singing the song "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." Brekyn Zook gave a demonstrated talk about how to care for your horse when you travel. Brylee Zook gave a safety talk about how to rope safely. Talon Jasper gave a project talk about how to pick a show goat. The Leaders told everyone to check emails for fair entries and the Club tour is on July 17th. The Birthday committee wished 4-H friends who have birthdays in June a "Happy Birthday." The surprise was a 4-H trivia game led by the Jaspers. Recreation leader Colton Bennett set up a scavenger hunt and the winners were Talon Jasper and Bristol Barnes. The meeting ended by saying the 4-H Motto and refreshments were provided by the Zooks.

Card shower set to celebrate Gladys Young's 89th birthday

A card shower will be held for Gladys Young, who will be celebrating her 89th birthday on July 9. Her address is 101 N. Pine St., Garnett, Ks., 66032.



Group to offer low-income meals on Fridays

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - A Missouri-based charitable organization will make Garnett a part of its summer meal schedule for low-income households.

Life360 Community Services is expanding its summer feeding program (SFSP) to a number of towns in Southeast Kansas, and will offer meals in Garnett on Fridays from Noon to 1:30 p.m. at Hope Anthem Church, 300 W. Park Road.

Due to COVID-19, Kansas has opted into a waiver that allows parent pickup, multi-distribution of meals, and non-congregate feeding. Children must be in the vehicle in order to pick up food.

"We hope this opens a door to

not only feeding for the summer but allows us to partner with local communities to continue to meet the needs of rural kids year-round," said Jeremy Hahn, Executive Vice President of Life360 Community Services

In 2020, Life360 Community Services served three million meals during the first 100 days of the pandemic. During the 2021-2022 school year, four million meals were distributed, and in March, Life360 Community Services served its 10 millionth meal.

Schedule for summer feeding:

- Monday:
 - Baxter Springs: 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 - Oswego: 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

- Independence: 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:
 - Columbus: 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 - Parsons: 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday:
 - Pittsburg: 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 - Riverton: 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
- Thursday:
 - Fort Scott: 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 - Girard: 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
 - Humboldt: 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
- Friday:
 - Garnett: 12 - 1:30 p.m.
 - Ottawa: 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

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Cole selected 'Outstanding Freshman' at OU

NORMAN, Okla. – Dylan Cole, 2021 graduate of Anderson County High School, was recognized as one of fifteen students to receive the President's Outstanding Freshman award during the recent OU Campus Awards Banquet at the University of Oklahoma.

The Outstanding Freshman Award is the highest award given to freshman at OU. Cole also received the PACE award for being in the top 1% of his freshman class. He was interviewed and selected by several professors at the college to work on a FRYE research project, assigned to develop a notion of curvature using integration to define curvature for a broader class of curves. After Dylan's project presentation he was told by the professor his research is good enough to be published.

Cole was also one of 8,095 students named to the spring 2022 honor roll. Of these students, 3,515 were named to the President's Honor Roll for earning an "A"

grade in all their courses.

The honor roll recognizes undergraduate students in the academic programs based at OU's Norman campus and at the OU Health Sciences Center. In most colleges, full-time undergraduate students who completed 12 or more letter graded hours with a grade-point average of 4.0 were named to the President's Honor Roll. Students on the Norman campus with a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher were included in the Dean's Honor Roll.

Students in the Gallogly College of Engineering and the Mewbourne College of Earth and Energy are recognized with a 3.0 or higher who completed 12 or more letter-graded hours.

Cole is pursuing a degree in biomedical engineering with plans to attend medical school. He is the son of Craig and Jody Cole of Garnett.



Above, Dylan Cole receives his President's Outstanding Freshman Award from University of Oklahoma President Joseph Harroz during the recent awards banquet.

Schmidt proposes eliminating state tax on retirement benefits

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

GARNETT – Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt — who is running for Kansas Governor — has proposed allowing Kansas residents to “retire tax-free” by eliminating the state income tax on retirement benefits and savings.

“The Schmidt-Sawyer administration is going to focus every single day on growing Kansas, and if we're going to do that we can't keep losing retirees at such a high rate to other, more tax-friendly states,” Schmidt said. “To every retiree considering leaving Kansas after a lifetime of working and living here, we want you to stay. To every retiree in another state looking to move, come to Kansas. We're going to give you another reason to remain or return to Kansas by helping you retire tax-free.”



Schmidt

It's an idea Republican legislators are applauding. Kansas State Rep. Adam Smith, (R-Weskan), who is the chair of the Kansas House Taxation Committee said this is something the legislature has wanted to do for a while.

“Income tax on retirement benefits and social security has been on the legislature's radar and Attorney General Schmidt is spot-on for identifying it as a priority,” Smith said. “Our current tax policy continues to rank as one of the worst in the nation for retirees, and it's time we remove the disparity and treat our seniors fairly.”

Sen. Caryn Tyson, (R-Parker), the chair of the Kansas Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, agreed.

“This is something we have fought for and passed a couple of times in the Senate,” she said. “I'm excited to see AG Schmidt take the lead on this issue. Kansans need true tax relief, and removing the income tax on retiree income will help Kansans and the state's economy.”

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For several years now, Kansas has ranked poorly for retirees according to Kiplinger's annual report.

The state ranked the third-worst state in 2019, fourth-worst in 2021, and third-worst again this year.

Kansas lost 185,000 people to domestic migration between 2000 and 2021, and departing retirees are a major cause of that outmigration. Nationwide, retirement is the third-most-common reason for moving away from a state, and that trend is accelerating. Kansans are increasingly likely to leave at retirement – taking a lifetime of accumulated talent and wealth with them.

Kansas tax burden is a major reason for retirees leaving

Kansas currently taxes all private retirement benefits and retirement savings distributions subject to federal income tax. Kansas also taxes Social Security benefits of taxpayers earning \$75,000 or more. Military pensions, federal employee pensions, and state and local government employees' KPERs pensions are exempt from state income tax.

Kansas is the third-worst state for retirees because of the combined burden of high income, sales, and property taxes. Kansas is one of only 13 states that do not fully exempt Social Security retirement benefits from state income tax.

All a key reason why Kansas was one of only 18 states that lost population in 2021, and current Governor Laura Kelly's Tax Council has proposed increasing income taxes on individuals who earn more than \$50,000 per year.

Nationwide, 12 states do not tax retirement income and Iowa is set to join them. In our region, Kansas would join South Dakota, Texas, and most recently Iowa in exempting all private retirement income from taxation. Kansas would join six other regional states in exempting all Social Security income from taxation.

Schmidt's proposal would zero out all state income tax on Social Security retirement benefits, out-of-state public pensions, private pension benefits, defined benefit retirement plans, defined contribution retirement plans like 401(k)s, retirement annuities, individual retirement accounts, retirement plans maintained or contributed to by an employer, or maintained or contributed to by a self-employed person as an employer, and deferred compensation retirement plans or any earnings attributable to the deferred compensation plans.

Smith said he hopes to have legislation ready to go when the 2023 session starts.

Helms to retire from city after 4 decades

GARNETT – Just shy of 42 years, John Helms is retiring from the City of Garnett.

Right out of high school, John got a part-time job with the City of Garnett, working for the Parks Department during the summer of 1979 and then again during the summer of 1980. He entered college and then took a job opportunity at Regal Aluminum. On October 28, 1980, he was hired for full-time employment with the City of Garnett in the Refuse (Trash) Department. In 1989, John was promoted to Refuse Department Superintendent.



Helms

For over 41 years, John Helms has slung bags of trash, heaved barrels and bins, and drove trash trucks thousands of miles inside the city limits of Garnett, plus travel time to the Anderson County Landfill. And then there was City Wide Clean-up Week. “I won't miss clean-up!”, John says with a grin.

John plans to work on a jeep or two (or three) that he wants to restore. John plans to continue his volunteer participation in the American Legion Riders Chapter 156 (Paola), and the Commemorative Air Force. He has been very helpful at the Garnett Municipal Airport over the years.

The public is invited to a special retirement reception planned in his honor to be held this Thursday, June 30, 2022, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Room at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Case No. 22ANDM59
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by next friend and mother
Taylor O'Dell, Plaintiff
and
Kenneth Tyson, Defendant

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You are hereby notified that a Petition for Divorce has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Taylor O'Dell

praying for an absolute divorce from the respondent, Kenneth Tyson, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before July 14, 2022 in the Anderson County District Court. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.
/s/Molly Priest
Molly Priest, #27750
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, KANSAS

OTTAWA COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION,
Case No. 20-CV-34
Plaintiff, vs.
BAUMAN BROTHERS, LLC,
Defendant.
Pursuant to Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

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Execution issued by the Judge of the District Court of Franklin County, Kansas, in the above action, wherein the parties above named were, respectively, plaintiff and defendant, to me the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of Garnett in said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, on the 21st day of July, 2022, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, the following property situated in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

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County properties to be sold for delinquent taxes

(First published in The Anderson County Review, June 14, 2022.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF THE COUNTY OF ANDERSON, KANSAS

Plaintiff,

vs.

Wes Dietrich, H Robert Hayden, Marlys A Hayden, Kelly Forbes-Jones & George Burton Waddle, Robin O Metobo, Harry S. Funk, Ili & Connie Jo Funk, Kay Shelley, Esther Garcia, Mario Garcia, Michelle Chudzick, Ronald K Mccain, Darrin G Holstine, Lynda L Holstine, Nick Gutierrez, Donald Mcomahan, Charles A Mcomahan, Jeffrey S Deal, Lisa C Deal, Eric Brooks, James Anthony Taylor, Darryl E Anderson, Georgianna Anderson, John Willis, Brittney C Frye, Adam R Frey, Towd Point, Crystal M. Schweizer, Bruce Lee Chambers, Jennifer Chambers, Robert Jason Marrali, Jearl Oscar Sparks, Cynthia Jean Sparks, Vanessa Weatherbee, John Weatherbee, William Glenn Morris, Jr, Et Al., Mary Morris, Alvin Fredrick Morris, Jerold K Bronston, Barbara Bronston, Et Al, Michelle Moyer, Russell Steinbrook & Michelle Steinbrook, Maurice Durand & Patricia L Durand, Kansas Dept Of Revenue, Kay Shelley, Ford Motor Credit Co., First Franklin Financial Corp, Bank Of America, Jeremy Mccarty, Ashley Mccarty, Garnett State Savings Bank, Goppert State Service Bank, Patriots Bank—Garnett Branch, State Of Kansas—Dcf, Larry Wayne Wools, Jr., Eric Brooks, Kansas State Bank, Barbara Ellen Bronston, Teresa Ann Mckinley, Mark Allen Bronston, Stephen Burke Bronston, David Bruce Bronston, Thomas B Bronston, Lisa Ellen Bronston, Charlotte L Bronston, Jason B Bronston, Jan M Williams, Tava N Bronston, Louann Hodgson, and all of the unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, trustees, conservators and assigns of any deceased defendant; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers; successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased.

Defendants.

Case No. AN-2022-CV-000012

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 AND 79 OF KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

PETITION

COMES NOW the plaintiff, by and through James R. Campbell, Anderson County Counsel, and for its cause of action against the defendants alleges and states as follows:

1. Plaintiff is a body politic and corporate, and is a duly organized and existing county of the State of Kansas. A resolution, heretofore adopted by plaintiff pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2801, as amended, authorized the institution of this proceeding to foreclose tax liens against real property in Anderson County, Kansas, and attached as Exhibit "A". Said liens and real property are more specifically described in Exhibit "B", which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

2. All requirements of law pertaining to assessment, levy, taxation, publication and proof thereof, sale and purchase in the name of Anderson County, Kansas, as prescribed by K.S.A. 79-2301 et seq., and every other legal condition precedent to judicial foreclosure of said tax liens, have been performed and satisfied. The taxes have not been paid as required by law, and all the within described real estate is subject to foreclosure and sale for delinquent taxes.

3. The caption of this Petition is incorporated herein and made a part hereof by reference. The persons named as defendants therein are the owners or supposed owners, and persons having or claiming to have an interest in the lands described herein, so far as plaintiff is able to ascertain, but the exact nature of such ownership and interest is unknown to the plaintiff.

4. Plaintiff further alleges that it has diligently inquired as to the residences and whereabouts of the defendants herein and, except as set forth in Exhibit "B" attached hereto, is unable to state the residences and whereabouts of the defendants, and each of them, or whether any of them are dead, other than indicated thereon, and, if they or any of them be dead, plaintiff is unable to ascertain the names, residences, whereabouts and identity of the heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, conservators and assigns of such defendants other than as indicated on Exhibit "B". Upon diligent inquiry plaintiff is unable to ascertain whether the defendant corporations named herein are domestic or foreign corporations, nor their legal status, nor whether they continue to have legal existence and officers, nor the names and whereabouts of the

successors, trustees or assigns, if any, of such corporations as may be dissolved. All of the defendants herein named, and those claiming under or through them, should be required to appear herein, so that all claims, estates, titles and interests may be determined by the decree of this Court and so that the tax lien therein to be foreclosed may be adjudged a good, valid and perfect first and prior lien upon each tract, lot or piece of real estate described herein, for the taxes, together with interest, charges, penalties and costs thereon.

5. Exhibit "B" is a schedule containing information pertinent to this proceeding and is attached hereto, incorporated herein and made a part hereof by reference. Each tract, lot and piece of real estate intended to be included in this foreclosure proceeding is described as a separate item upon Exhibit "B", and that each such tract described upon Exhibit "B" also carries a key number by which it is identified in the files of the Anderson County Treasurer, Anderson County Appraiser and Anderson County Clerk.

6. Said lands described in Exhibit "B" are all in Anderson County, Kansas. All of the descriptions used in Exhibit "B" are intended to indicate with ordinary and reasonable certainty the real estate intended to be included in this foreclosure proceeding.

7. Each item described upon Exhibit "B" is also subject to charges occasioned by this foreclosure proceeding and to an equitable portion of the costs of this proceeding to be fixed and determined by the Court herein.

8. The plaintiff's lien is for unpaid taxes on the real estate in questions and is a first and prior lien to the liens and claims of all of the defendants herein, including the unknown members of the classes set forth in the caption hereof. Plaintiff is unable to allege in greater detail the nature of extent of the claims of any of the defendants, and is unable to allege which, if any, of the defendants may be dead, and which, if any of the corporate defendants may be dissolved, and in the event of such death or dissolution, the plaintiff is unable to allege the names of the heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, conservators and assigns, if any of the decedent or the successors, trustees, and assigns of any dissolved corporation or the whereabouts of any of said persons, except as alleged herein. Plaintiff respectfully requests that each defendant and those claiming under or through any of the defendants herein, be required to appear in this cause and to assert what interest, if any, they or any of them have or claim to have in and to any of the real estate described herein so that all claims, estates, interest and titles may be determined by the decrees of this Court and so that the plaintiff's tax lien herein may be foreclosed against each parcel listed on Exhibit "B" and adjudged to be a good, valid and perfect first and prior lien upon each parcel.

9. Plaintiff is entitled to a decree of this Court determining the amount of taxes, charges, interest and penalties chargeable to each particular tract, lot and piece of real estate in such amount as the Court shall determine, and to judgment for costs herein equitably apportioned against each tract, lot and piece of real estate and to judgment for charges herein, and for judgment determining the owner or parties having an interest herein, and to a decree adjudging the amount so found to be due to be a first and prior lien upon each item of real estate described in Exhibit "B" and for an order directing that each item of real estate described upon Exhibit "B" be sold at public sale for the satisfaction of each lien and for other necessary relief.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that the Court determine the amount of taxes, charges, interest and penalties chargeable to each particular tract, lot or piece of real estate described herein; the name of the owner or party having an interest therein and that the Court adjudge and decree the amount due to be a first and prior lien upon the real estate; that each defendant be required to appear and establish their claim, estate, title or interest in said property; and that the same be sold at public sale for the satisfaction of the lien, costs, charges and expenses of the proceedings and sale and for other necessary relief.

SUBMITTED BY: /James R. Campbell/ JAMES R. CAMPBELL - S.C. #14631 Anderson County Counsel 511 Neosho St. Burlington, KS 66839 (620)364-3094 / (620)364-2840 (Fax) j.campbell@thecoffmanfirm.com Attorney for Plaintiff

EXHIBIT B

Total Due does not include the interest and fees due between May 12, 2022 and when the owner pays the fees.

Tract #5

Description: Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Thirty-seven (37) in the City of Colony, Anderson County, Kansas.

Approximate Address: 312 Pine St., Colony, KS 66015 Tax ID#: 1-00101050 OWNERS: Wes Dietrich under or through them, should be required to appear herein, so that all claims, estates, titles and interests may be determined by the decree of this Court and so that the tax lien therein to be foreclosed may be adjudged a good, valid and perfect first and prior lien upon each tract, lot or piece of real estate described herein, for the taxes, together with interest, charges, penalties and costs thereon. *Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$4,750.20

Tract #6

Description: Beginning at a point 407.1 feet South of the Northwest corner of the East Half (E/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, thence East 190 feet, thence South 36.1 feet, thence West 190 feet, thence North 36.1 feet to the Point of Beginning. Approximate Address: Lakeshore Dr., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: OWNERS: Robert Hayden and Marlys A. Hayden Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,244.24

Tract #10

Description: West 3 feet of the East 100 feet of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Two (2) in Whiteford Addition to the City of Garnett, Kansas. Approximate Address: Warren Ave., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: 1-00210580 OWNERS: Kelly Forbes-Jones Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$206.06

Tract #12

Description: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Lot One (1) in Block Fifty-four (54) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, thence North 40 feet, thence West 70 feet, thence South 40 feet, thence East 70 feet to the place of beginning, except 4 inches off the north side thereof. Approximate Address: 511 S. Oak St., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: 1-00214370 OWNERS: Robin O. Metobo Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$8,991.53

Tract #13

Description: The East 30 feet of Lot Fourteen (14) and the West 10 feet of Lot Fifteen (15); and beginning at a point 10 feet East and 48 feet South of the Northwest corner of Lot Fifteen, thence East 4 feet, six inches, thence South 55 feet, thence Southwesterly 10 feet to a point due South of the place of beginning, thence North to the place of beginning, all in Block Sixty-eight (68) in the City of Garnett. Approximate Address: 243 W 7th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: 1-00215010 OWNERS: Kay Shelley Harry S. Funk, Ill Connie Funk Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,355.99 DISTRICT COURT: (Cases pending, judgments and probate proceedings.) 17 ST 3 - Kansas Dept of Revenue Vs. Harry S. Funk, Ill and Connie Funk 17 ST 48 - Kansas Dept of Revenue Vs. Harry S. Funk, Ill and Connie Funk 21 ST 81 - Kansas Dept of Revenue Vs. Harry S. Funk, Ill and Connie Funk

Tract #14

Description: The East 30 feet of Lot Fifteen (15), less the following described tract: Beginning at a point 10 feet East and 48 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot Fifteen (15), thence East 4 feet 6 inches, thence South 55 feet, thence Southwesterly 10 feet to a point due South of the place of beginning, thence North to the place of beginning; Also all of Lot Sixteen (16), all in Block Sixty-eight (68) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 235 W 7th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: 1-00215010 OWNERS: Esther and Mario Garcia Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$2,559.40 MORTGAGES: Mortgage to First Franklin Financial Corp, 2150 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95131 recorded in Book 225 of Mortgage, at page 50. Assignment of mortgage to Bank of America, National Association successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Merrill Lynch First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-3, 150 Allegheny Center Mall, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15212

Tract #16

Description: All of Lot Twelve (12) and the East 34 feet of Lot Eleven (11) in Block Fifteen (15) in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 925 S. Vine St., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: 1-00216160 OWNERS: Michelle E. Chudzick, Ronald K McCain, Jeremy & Ashley McCarty Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,721.96 MORTGAGES: Mortgage to Garnett State Savings Bank OTHER REMARKS: Affidavit of Equitable Interest of Eddie Masuch

Tract #24

Description: Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad. Approximate Address: S Oak Street, Garnett Tax ID#: 1-00218380 OWNERS: Nick Gutierrez Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$169.95

Tract #25

Description: Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad. Approximate Address: S Oak Street, Garnett Tax ID#: 1-00218410 OWNERS: Nick Gutierrez Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$176.50

Tract #26

Description: Lot Eight (8) and the West Half (W/2) of Lot Seven (7) in Block Fifty-nine (59) in the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 228 Cochran St, Greeley Tax ID#: 1-00300115 OWNERS: Charles A. McMahon and Donald Lee McMahan Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,025.99

Tract #27

Description: Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Nineteen (19) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: Commercial St, Kincaid Tax ID#: 1-00500280 OWNERS: Jeffrey S. Deal and Lisa C. Deal, husband and wife Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,048.17 With an affidavit of equitable interest to: Larry Wayne Wools, Jr., Eric Brooks

Approximate Address: 419 Spruce St., Garnett, KS 66032 Tax ID#: 1-00216900 OWNERS: Darrin G. Holstine Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$7,080.31 MORTGAGES: Mortgage, executed by Darrin G. Holstine and Lynda L. Holstine, husband and wife, and Joe Holstine to Patriots Bank Garnett Branch

Tract #28

Description: All of Block Twenty-four (24) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 400 N Osage St, Kincaid Tax ID#: 1-00500290 OWNERS: James Anthony Taylor Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$5,998.19

Tract #29

Description: All of Block O Four (O4) Reserve Strip to the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 303 N Martindale St, Kincaid Tax ID#: 1-00500550 OWNERS: Darryl E. Anderson, Georgianna L. Anderson Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$5,547.97

Tract #30

Description: Lot Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Twenty-six (26) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 211 Grace St, Kincaid Tax ID#: 1-00500810 OWNERS: John Willis Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,308.81

Tract #35

Description: Lots Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Twenty-seven (27) to the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 100 N Osage St, Kincaid Tax ID#: 1-00500990 OWNERS: Brittney C. Frye and Adam R. Frye Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$4,025.46

Tract #41

Description: All of Block Forty-two (42), in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas; AND Also Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thirty-six (36), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence North 100 feet to the Southwest corner of Block Forty-two (42) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas, thence East to the Southwest corner of Block Twenty-nine (29) in said City of Kincaid, Kansas, thence South 100 feet and thence West to the Place of Beginning; all in Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: First Ave Tax ID#: 1-00501730 OWNERS: Towd Point Mortgage Trust 2018-3, U.S. Bank National Association Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$258.24

Tract #45

Description: Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24) in Block Eight (8) in Merrill's Supplement to the Town of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 201 Garrison, Westphalia Tax ID#: 1-00701070 OWNERS: Bruce L. Chambers, Jennifer E. Chambers Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$6,113.79

Tract #46

Description: Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20),

Approximate Address: 619 Stannard St, Westphalia OWNERS: Crystal M. Schweizer Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$6,890.72

Tract #47

Description: The North 7 feet of Lot Eighteen (18), all Lot Nineteen (19), Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in Block Seventeen (17) in Supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 607 Moore, Westphalia Tax ID#: 1-00701400 OWNERS: Robert Jason Marrali Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,275.37

Tract #48

Description: Lots One (1) to Twelve (12) inclusive, Block Eighteen (18) in Supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 604 Moore, Westphalia Tax ID#: 1-00701440 OWNERS: Jearl Oscar Sparks, Cynthia Jean Sparks Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,987.10

Tract #49

Description: Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Eighteen (18) in Supplement to J.C. Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 621 Liberty, Westphalia Tax ID#: 1-00701390 OWNERS: John Weatherbee Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$6,666.41

Tract #53

Description: Commencing at a point 20 feet East of the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence South 176 feet to a point due East of the middle line of First Avenue in the City of Garnett, Kansas, thence East 284 6/12 feet, thence South 188 feet, thence East 287 feet, thence North 371 8/12 feet, thence West to the place of beginning, 574 feet, more or less, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 701 E 1st Ave, Garnett Tax ID#: 1-03502710 OWNERS: The Estate of William Glenn Morris, Jr. 2/3 interest Alvin Fredrick Morris 1/3 interest, Mary Morris Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,600.73

Tract #55

Description: The North 30 acres of the South Half (S/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of said Section Fifteen (15); thence North 88°45'56" East 2646.05 feet to the Northeast corner of said South Half (S/2) of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4); thence along the East line of said South Half (S/2), South 1°47'01" East 493.60 feet; th 8 feet to the point of beginning. Approximate Address: 28704 NE Woodson Rd, Garnett Tax ID#: 1-04000420 OWNERS: The Estate of William Glenn Morris, Jr. 2/3 interest Alvin Fredrick Morris 1/3 interest, Mary Morris Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$2,265.70

Tract #57

Description: Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Eleven (11) in the town of Mont Ida, formerly called Oneida. Approximate Address: Route 1 Tax ID#: 1-05000630 OWNERS: Jerold K

Bronston, Barbara Bronston, et al Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$101.85

Tract #58

Description: Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Twenty-Three (23) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas Approximate Address: 19147 SW Chanute Ave, Welda Tax ID#: 1-08000600 OWNERS: Michelle Moyer Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$5,025.75

Tract #60

Description: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: 19028 SW Kauble Ave., Welda Tax ID#: 1-08000880 OWNERS: Russell Steinbrook, Michelle Steinbrook Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,237.23

Tract #63

Description: The West Half (W/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: Route 1 Tax ID#: 1-12000680 OWNERS: Maurice Durand, Pat Durand Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,382.05

Tract #64

Description: Ten (10) acres off the South end of the West Half (W/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: Route 1 Tax ID#: 1-12000790 OWNERS: Maurice Durand, Patricia L Durand Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$258.49

Tract #66

Description: Ten (10) acres off the South end of the East Half (E/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Six (6), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: Route 1 Tax ID#: 1-12000890 OWNERS: Maurice Durand, Patricia L Durand Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$743.04

Tract #67

Description: The East Half (E/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: Route 1 Tax ID#: 1-12000940 OWNERS: Maurice Durand, Patricia L Durand Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,204.98

Tract #68

Description: The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Eight (8), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas. Approximate Address: Route 1 Tax ID#: 1-12001020 OWNERS: Maurice Durand, Patricia L Durand Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$8,727.00

*Total Due does not include the interest and fees due between May 12, 2022 and when the owner pays the fees. j Jn1413

Notice to creditors – Castleberry estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review on June 21, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of: Dale Leroy Castleberry, deceased.

Case No.22 PR 14 Chapter 59 NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on May 30, 2022, a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointment of Executor under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Jeffrey S. Castleberry, an heir, devisee, legatee and executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Dale Leroy Castleberry, deceased, dated February 12, 2018 praying that the Will be admitted to probate and record and that he be appointed as executor without bond, that he be granted letters Testamentary. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 14, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

of such day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred. Jeffrey S. Castleberry, Petitioner Prepared by:

/s/ Mark D. Lewis Mark D. Lewis -# 11371 P.O. Box 547 Gardner, Kansas 66030 (913) 856-6600 lewislaw@kc.rr.com Attorney for Petitioner

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YPEO meeting hostess Donna Benjamin, scholarship winner Amelia Cubit and her mother Rachel Poss.

Cubit tabbed for YPEO scholarship

Amelia Cubit is the recipient of the P.E.O. Scholarship awarded by Chapter Y members to a graduating Anderson County senior girl. Amelia and her mother, Rachel Poss, were guests of Chapter Y members for a meal at the Prairie Trails Vineyard, home of our hostess Donna Benjamin and her committee of hostesses, Lucille Holderman, Pat Otto, Denise

Weber and Deanna Wolken.

Amelia shared her plans to attend Mid America Nazarene University. She has accepted a scholarship to play softball and will be studying Graphic Design and Business. Our best wishes to Amelia as she continues her education.

Chapter Y will not meet again until September.

Cornstock 2022 puts out call for volunteers

GARNETT – The Cornstock (ACCF) Board of Directors are inviting individuals to sign on now to become volunteers for the upcoming festival to be held Saturday, September 24, 2022 at Lake Garnett.

This year's festival includes the following lineup: The Roots & Boots Tour featuring Sammy Kershaw, Collin Raye and Aaron Tippin, with special guests Tyler Farr, Reckless Kelly and opening act, Blane Howard.

Sign up to volunteer now online at <http://www.acornfest.com/volunteer.html>.

It takes over 100 volunteers to put on Cornstock.

The committee accepts high school age helpers and up to participate to gain community service hours. All volunteers must sign liability waiver and when necessary, background checks may be performed.

Committee members list a host of advantages and benefits to volunteering for the event:

- Serving on a subcommittee; making contacts, organizing and making things happen.
 - Manpower! Lending a hand with a variety of physical activity, from putting up fence to helping behind stage and front of house duties, security, helping set up booths for entertainment merchandise, to entrance greets and parking cars, help is always needed somewhere.
 - Having fun! While some may think it work, helping needy organizations meet their goals, and helping thousands of people in the process, all while bringing fun, entertainment and education to the community...it doesn't get much better than this.
- Volunteers receive a free shirt, food, and other perks during the music festival. Go online now to sign up to volunteer. A member of the Board of Directors will contact you shortly.



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Nathan Schmit, son of Donna & Bryan Schmit, was awarded the Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Scholarship by Jeanette Gadelman, President. Nathan plans to attend Kansas State University.

Crabree, Lammers get ESU honors

EMPORIA– Two area college students were included on the Spring Semester Dean's List in the department of arts and sciences at Emporia State University.

They include Austin

Crabtree of Colony and Parker Lammers of Wellsville.

To qualify for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's list, students earned a semester grade point average 3.5 across all courses.

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protests and unrest, and a suspect was charged with attempted murder for allegedly trying to assassinate Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito briefly addressed the status of the court amid pro-choice protests after Politico published Alito's leaked draft opinion reversing Roe v. Wade (1973).

The high court heard oral arguments in the case in December 2021. Mississippi Solicitor General Scott Stewart argued in support of the law. He also argued that two landmark

prohibiting abortions at certain points during a pregnancy – Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey – be overturned.

Pro-life advocates believe that the state is the best forum for debate over abortion restrictions, and see the overturn of Roe as the rightful return of the issue to the states. At least 13 Republican-led states have already passed "trigger laws," in the event Roe is overturned, that would immediately restrict access to abortion if the Supreme Court went so far as to over-

turn the 50-year precedent. Georgia, Iowa, Ohio and South Carolina all have laws banning abortions after the six-week mark, which have been ruled unconstitutional but would likely be revisited if Roe is overturned, the Guttmacher Institute, a pro-abortion research group, has reported.

On the other hand, pro-choice advocates will have to work to codify Roe or enact looser abortion restrictions by passing state-level legislation. New York passed a bill in 2018 designed to codify Roe, and other blue states are expected to follow suit after the Supreme Court's ruling.

Public opinion polling has also indicated that despite more than six in 10 registered voters saying the

court should uphold Roe, the majority of Americans are in favor of some restrictions on abortion. When Americans were asked in a recent Fox News poll about how they would feel if a law banning abortions after 15 weeks were passed in their state, just over half of voters favor it (54%) while 41% are opposed.

At the federal level, the Senate failed to advance a bill to codify federal abortion protections in Roe v. Wade in the week following the leaked draft. Vice President Kamala Harris presided over the vote on the Women's Health Protection Act. It needed 60 votes to advance but died in a 51 to 49 tally, with West Virginia Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin joining with all 50

Republicans in voting no. President Biden immediately condemned Republicans for blocking the abortion rights legislation at a time when "women's constitutional rights are under unprecedented attack." He called on voters to elect more Democrats in November so that the legislation can get passed next year.

Democratic campaign arms have already signaled that abortion will be a key issue heading into the mid-terms and will galvanize their base. Republicans are largely convinced that "sanctity of life" issues will spark renewed enthusiasm for conservative candidates in state-level elections.

Portions of this article were sourced from Fox News.

Report notes 100 ways Biden fostered high gas prices

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL

WASHINGTON – The Biden administration disavows any responsibility for record-high gasoline prices, but the American Energy Alliance (AEA) has published "100 Ways Biden and the Democrats Have Made it Harder to Produce Oil and Gas."

It's noteworthy that nearly a third of these actions have taken place since the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February, refuting the administration's claim that the near-\$5.00-a-gallon gas Kansans are paying is due to "Putin's Price Hike."

Kansans aren't just paying more at the pump; the Biden's actions also hurt a vital part of the state's overall economy. According to 2021 statistics, Kansas ranks 8th nationally

in oil production with nearly 28 million barrels yearly and 14th in natural gas output with almost 154 million mcf (1000 cubic feet). Nearly 50,000 residents make their living supplying the state's energy needs.

Some of the 100 actions cited by AEA are symbolic indicators, like hiring a prominent environmental justice proponent to advance its radical Green New Deal social justice agenda at the Environmental Protection Agency. But many have a direct and immediate impact on fossil fuel production.

On his first day in office, for example, the AEA report says Biden:

- Canceled the Keystone Pipeline
- Issued moratoria on leases to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, pub-

lic lands, and offshore waters.

• Restored and expanded the use of the government-created social cost of carbon metric to artificially increase the regulatory costs of energy production of fossil fuels when performing analyses, as well as artificially increase the so-called "benefits" of decreasing production.

Other actions cited by the AEA report include:

- Issuing the U.S. International Climate Finance Plan to funnel international financing toward green industries and away from oil and gas
- New U.S. Department of Energy regulations on commercial buildings
- An executive order on Climate-Related Financial Risk artificially increases regulatory burdens on the oil and gas industry by increasing the "risk" the federal government

undertakes in doing business with them.

• Proposals to raise taxes on oil, methane, and natural producers

• It's that last point, increased taxes in the as-yet-to-be-passed "Build Back Better" bill, that is touted as "ending subsidies for oil and gas" by supporters. In an interview earlier this year with The Sentinel, Ed Cross, president of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, says the "subsidy" is, in fact, a tax benefit available to other industries, similar to equipment depreciation, and mainly benefits small producers:

"Percentage depletion has been in the tax code since 1926, and it's limited to the first 1,000 barrels per day of production.

"So it's only the small producers that get that, and it's

limited to the net income of every property. So it's only for small wells."

So-called "Clean Energy" alternatives aren't under the same tax and regulatory assault as their traditional counterparts. In Kansas, wind farms receive a 10-year property tax exemption. And the Johnson County Commission recently eased restrictions on solar farms, ignoring its own Planning and Zoning staff recommendations. Solar farms can now be two acres in area, 1.5 miles from a city limit, and enjoy a 25-year term limit for permits.

In a prepared statement, Cross said the pain at the pump is also a national security issue:

"U.S. energy policies that restrict domestic production force our country to seek relief

from foreign suppliers of energy, undermining our energy independence. The problem is that when certain foreign governments control your energy, they have the power to use it for their own purposes, not yours. America should not be in the position of asking for foreign energy supplies, especially when we have abundant resources produced to standards that are among the highest in the world, right here at home.

"Instead, we should be leading. Energy should be a bipartisan priority. Nothing is more essential to economic growth than reliable, affordable, and abundant energy. To lose that advantage is not in anybody's best interest."

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Cowboy finds professional niche harkening back to days when leather was king

BY FRANK BUCHMAN SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW

ALMA– "Flint Hills Leather is your place for custom leather work and repair done the cowboy way."

That's how Mike Hazelbaker promotes his business. Success as a "real cowboy" is living

proof the leather worker knows firsthand what he's doing.

With an Alma address, the Flint Hills Leather shop is near McFarland west of Topeka. "We're in the beautiful Flint Hills where cowboying and ranching are a way of life,"

Hazelbaker verified.

"We provide a variety of custom leather work including saddle and boot repair," continued Hazelbaker in business promotion.

"Our wide range of work features high quality leather chaps and chinks," he explained.

Growing up at Fort Scott, Hazelbaker was a cowboy from get-go. "I've been riding horses ever since I could get on," he remembered. "We rode in all of the local horse playdays actually the Mideast Kansas Western Horseman's Association circuit shows."

A natural transition for a true cowboy, Hazelbaker soon expanded from patterned horse racing to rodeo competition.

"My first rodeo was at Colony, where Floyd Rumford was the stock contractor," he said. "I rode rough stock, competed in local rodeos and on the professional circuit for a number of years. I was able to win some money, at least enough to keep traveling."

Hazelbaker's winning record extended in years beyond that of many bronc and bull riders. Proof is readily verified with his titles collected at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association annual Linn County Fair Rodeo in Mound City.

"I won the bull riding at Mound City in 1981, then won

the bareback bronc riding in 1982, and again in 1996," Hazelbaker said.

Becoming interested in working with leather from his dad, Hazelbaker decided to start his own business after moving to Leonardville.

"I had been a mail carrier at Fort Scott, but changed occupations in 2008," he said. "I bought the leather equipment when a shop closed at Abilene and started my own leather business in my basement."

An acreage near McFarland in Wabaunsee County was purchased in 2013 where Hazelbaker and his wife Susan moved.

"It took a while to build my clientele," Hazelbaker admitted. "But I've been in the leather business fulltime working out of this metal building since we moved here."

While he does work for a lot of people in the immediate area, Hazelbaker serves customers from hundreds of miles away.

"People can drop off boots and equipment needing repairs at Salina, Topeka and Emporia," he said. "Or they are welcome to mail us what needs fixed, and we'll send it back when finished."

Services like those offered by Hazelbaker are quite limited nowadays. "There just aren't many businesses that work on saddles and equip-

ment," he said. "Nearly every town used to have places that did shoe and boot repair, but not anymore."

A full line of leather equipment is in Hazelbaker's shop. "I have a handful of sewing machines," he said.


"I've learned a lot about keeping them in working order."

Personal experiences working with horses and horse people gives Hazelbaker a knowledgeable edge on horse equipment repair.



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At his Flint Hills Leather shop near Alma, Mike Hazelbaker repairs boots, saddles, and other tack while also custom making leather items.


State of  Kansas

ORDER
for closing
of registration books
before primary election
August 2, 2022

Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2311(c), notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, 2022, all registration books for the primary election will close at the end of regular business hours. Registration books will remain closed until the 3rd day of August, 2022.

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Kincaid Masons award Crest grad

KINCAID – Crest High School graduate Hailie Fuller was selected to receive the \$1,000 Kansas Masonic Lodge Foundation, Inc., scholarship as selected by the Kincaid Masonic Lodge.

Fuller attend Crest School from 5th grade to 9th then switched to online school through Humboldt virtual school for 10th-12th. She graduated early from Humboldt Virtual in 2020, attended Neosho County Community College, and transferred to Pitt State in the spring of 2022 to work on completing a degree in Graphic Communications with an emphasis in digital media.

She volunteered for Kincaid Recreation to run the 2021 3 on 3 Tournament and during baseball and flag football season to help with the concessions and games. She also volunteered for the city to put the flags out on main street for the flag holidays and for the city clean-up day before the fair.

The scholarships, which range from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded to graduating high school seniors and students already attending four and two year universities and colleges, including junior colleges and vocational and technical colleges, throughout the state.

“It is with great pride that we, as Masons, are able to provide this type of financial



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Gene Becker of the Kincaid Masonic Lodge presents Hailie Fuller with the Kansas Masonic Foundation Scholarship.

support to our future leaders,” said Robert F. Nelson, President of the Kansas Masonic Foundation. “Our commitment to the scholarship program – and to the numerous other programs that benefit Kansans and Kansas communities through the Foundation

and the Masonic Lodges throughout the state – is at the core of our belief that charity beyond ourselves strengthens our community.”

The Kansas Masonic Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization benefiting Kansas communities.



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Garnett Lions Club Scholarship Chairman Skip Landis presented Lions Scholarships at the May Seniors Awards night. The Senior Class of 2022 Lions Scholarship winners are Amelia Wiesner and Amelia Cubit. Amelia Wiesner (left above) was awarded Lions Vocational Scholarship and is planning to attend Fort Scott Community College this next year and pursue a license in cosmetology. Amelia Cubit (right) was awarded Lions Academic Scholarship and is planning to attend Kansas State University and major in Interior Architecture. The Lions Club thanked the community for supporting Lions concessions and events at Square Fair, Dual Sport Safari, Anderson County Fair and the club's annual Chili & Soup Supper which provides funds for these scholarships.

BRIGGS...

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advanced weaponry – “I’ve got Uzis, I’ve got AR-15s, I’ve got... you name it, I’ve got it. I know where there is a surface-to-air missile.” Hamm’s affidavit said the department had not confirmed Brigg’s possession of automatic weapons.

The document said after threatening to shoot officers who came on his property, Briggs subsequently began making anonymous 911 calls to county dispatch requesting welfare checks on himself at his address. After officers called Brigg’s number to check

welfare but got no answer, the affidavit says Briggs called and left a message on the department’s voice mail.

“So let the fun begin... Sheriff Valentine and deputies... specifically Harper-Head... we will get you to where you don’t like it... and you will be tracked... and hunted down like an animal.”

A hearing is set in the case for July 12.

The Review attempted to contact Briggs by email and by message to his candidate Facebook page but got no response.

He told the Iola Register in an interview he in fact left the voice recording but had no

intention of harming anybody and that his comments were intended “metaphorically.”

Washburn Dean’s List released

TOPEKA – Washburn University recently released its Dean’s List for the spring semester.

Qualification required 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 3.4 to 3.99.

Area students making the list included Thomas Craft of Lane, Jaden Leffler of Princeton, Hailey Malone of Wellsville, and Westen Smith of Ottawa.

Local K-Staters get nod for semester grades

MANHATAN – Seven Anderson County students were among 4,100 who earned semester honors at Kansas State University in the spring semester 2022.

Those from Garnett includ-

ed: Sophia Cole, Tessa Jirak, Brookelyn Schettler, Kathryn Schmit, Rayleigh Wittman. From Welda, Austin Adams, Lanie Walter

Students earning a grade point average for the semes-

ter of 3.75 or above on at least 12 graded credit hours receive semester honors along with commendations from their deans. The honors also are recorded on their permanent academic records.

In trying times, nothing is more important than using your right to vote as a means to find solutions locally, in your state and in your country. It is up to us to teach this importance to coming generations. The voter registration deadline for the August 2 primary election in Kansas is

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- ★ Make sure fireworks are **legal** in your area before buying or using them.
- ★ Light fireworks **one at a time**, then **move back** quickly.
- ★ More Fireworks Safety Tips - www.cpsc.gov/fireworks

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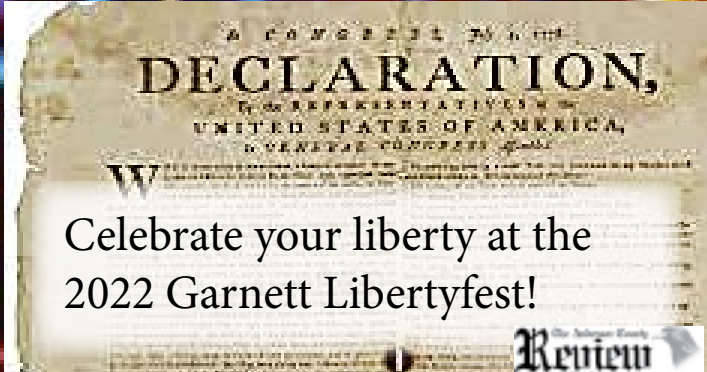
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