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Where have all the Democrats gone?

Republicans post only 7 out of 34 precinct positions, but county Democrats have "0" at deadline

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - For at least the second election cycle in a row the Anderson County Democrat Party has no filings for its county party precinct positions and Republicans have less than 10 posts filled.

Out of 34 positions on the county central committees of both parties (each voting precinct or township has a precinct man and a precinct woman position on the committee) only seven Republicans filed for election to their party committee. On the Democrat side, like in 2020, no one filed at all, according to August 2 election information recently published by the Anderson County Clerk's Office.

Members of the parties file for positions in time for the primary election every two years, and then are voted upon by members of their own party within whatever jurisdiction (precinct) they are running.

The precinct posts make up the party structure at the local county level, and are primarily charged with fielding candidates from their parties, assisting candidates in state, regional and national races, and appointing vacancies to county and state legislative seats if a sitting officeholder dies or otherwise leaves an unexpired term.

Presently two elected county officials county commissioner Dave Pracht and Register of Deeds Sandy Baugher - are Democrats. The other six elected offices- county clerk, county treasurer, county sheriff and two county commissioner seats - are currently held by Republicans.

The low numbers of precinct post holders in both parties means only a few people will make the decision on who will fill any vacancies that might arise. In the Democrats case, it's not exactly clear how a vacancy would be handled.

Shannon Pahls, executive director of the Kansas Republican Party, said an entire slate of county party positions would have to be appointed by a caucus of county party members in the event an appointment in that party had to be made. She said that's happened a number of times on the Republican

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Metal marches for Saturday kickoff



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GARNETT - Two major motor events will highlight the coming week in Garnett as the Anderson County Fair kicks off its 2022 Anderson County Fair Tractor Pull, and the local Wittman NAPA store sponsors the first-ever night race in Kansas City Karting Association history on the sprint track in Lake Garnett Park -both this Saturday, July 23.

This year's event on the 1/3 mile sprint facility follows the success of

the Garnett Shootout race held in May 2021. The night race schedule begins with open practice at 9 a.m., registration from 4p.m.-5 p.m., drivers meeting at 5 p.m. followed by two five minute practice sessions, a 5-lap qualification round, the pre-final of 15 laps and 22 lap final (15 laps for kids karts). The Awards ceremony will take place a half hour after the last final. There is no admission.

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"Revenue neutral" in Garnett budget protects property owners from tax increases after property valuation hikes

City will seek approval for \$15.5 million budget in August 9 hearing

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Even with property values that have spiked due mainly to market factors across Anderson County in the past year, Garnett taxpayers will see a mill levy decrease

due to the "revenue neutral" rule instituted in recent years by the Kansas Legislature.

But what's good news for taxpayers isn't necessarily good news for public works projects run by cities and other local governments to try to satisfy those taxpayers - projects like roads, services, infrastructure and public programs - because the law generally keeps a lid on available property tax revenue for those projects. Increases

have to come from other areas. The City of Garnett will propose a \$15.5 dollar budget for 2023 at a hearing set for August 9 in order to give the public a chance for input.

Next year's city budget reflects an increase from an estimate of \$13.2 million in 2022, mainly due to some \$600,000 in city commitment for the \$1.6 million KDOT-

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Local court district to appoint new magistrate judge for Coffey County, taking applications

TOPEKA—The 4th Judicial District Nominating Commission is seeking nominations to fill a new district magistrate judge position in Coffey County.

The new district magistrate judge position was among several new judge posts certified by Supreme Court Administrative Order 2022-JA-020 after the Kansas Legislature passed and the governor signed 2022 House Substitute for Substitute for Senate Bill No. 267 to fund them. The annual salary for the

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Old Sunflower plant to be home for Panasonic battery factory

State lands battery plant after incentive deal; 4,000 jobs an hour from Garnett

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A subsidiary of Japanese industrial giant Panasonic Corp. announced plans Wednesday to build a \$4 billion plant to make batteries for electric vehicles on the site of a former ammunition plant at the western edge of the Kansas City area.

Officials promised a payroll that will eventually cover some 4,000 jobs and predicted that thousands of other jobs in the region will spring from the factory in De Soto, Kansas.

State subsidies topping \$829 million for the project are tied to employment levels. The plant site will be about an hour from Garnett. "We will be the production epicenter for batteries that will power the increasing demand for EVs in a more sustainable world," Gov. Laura Kelly said. "Innovations happening right here in Kansas will accelerate the future of electric vehicles on a global

scale." The deal comes after Kelly, a Democrat running for reelection, enlisted the help of the Republicans who control the Legislature to promise up to \$1.3 billion in tax breaks and other incentives to land the massive economic development project.

Kris Takamoto, executive vice president for Panasonic Energy, said during an announcement event that the company's plant in Kansas will be part of its environmental effort.

"We're thrilled to partner with Kansas," he said. "Together with the people of Kansas, we will build an EV battery supply chain to (support a) more prosperous and sustainable future."

Troubled property Along with jobs, the billions in private spending and tax rebates raise new hopes to develop the site of the former Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant.

Developers have floated a range of projects for the land since it became contaminated making rocket propellant during the Vietnam War. The cost of cleaning up the land has scuttled one large development propos-

al after the next for decades.

In February, the Johnson County Board of Commissioners dissolved the long-dormant Sunflower Community Redevelopment Authority and gave more control to Sunflower Redevelopment, LLC, to find a use for the property.

That opened the way for De Soto and Sunflower Redevelopment to look into what was described publicly as plans for 10 million square feet of new industrial and light manufacturing space. The 9,000 acres, much of it recently annexed into De Soto, sits south of Kansas 10.

Lt. Gov. David Toland, who is also the state's commerce secretary, confirmed the site would be the location



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Kris Takamoto, Executive Vice President of Panasonic Energy Co, making Wednesday's announcement.

for the Panasonic plant and said that the pollution has been cleaned up.

Vietnam War-era contamination had been an obstruction to the development of the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant for decades. The Sunflower land at the western edge of Johnson County on the bor-

der with Leavenworth County is the largest undeveloped swath of property near Kansas City.

Changing the limits

In the spring, the Legislature approved new rules giving state officials the ability to promise larger giveaways to entice employers to Kansas. The Kansas State Finance Council approved the subsidies for Panasonic in closed session on Wednesday.

Kelly's administration and key Republican lawmakers were told which company the state was courting over the past year, but they signed non-disclosure agreements promising to keep the information confidential.

That meant Kansas dramatically increased the tax breaks it could offer a manufacturer even while keeping

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NEWS IN BRIEF

BINGO JULY 26

There will be no Bingo at Fuller-Thompson Post #48 in Crystal Lake Park in Garnett on July 26th. Following the one week hiatus, Bingo will return 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.

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.

SEEKING PUBLIC COMMENT ON "GENDER QUEER"

If you have an opinion on the discussion of the book "Gender Queer" in the Garnett Public Library prior to the Aug. 8 library board meeting, please email your comments to Amanda Walker at mandymiller6@yahoo.com.

ADVANCE VOTING FROM NOW UNTIL AUGUST 1

Registered voters in Anderson County may cast their votes in the upcoming primary election from now until 12 noon on August 1 at the Anderson County Clerk's office at the county courthouse from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Coffey County FAIR

Fairgrounds at Kelley Park Burlington, KS



Wednesday - July 20:

6-8 pm Music Concert presenting Jeff Gordon
8 pm "Miniature" Horse Pull (grandstand)
8 pm Fair Kickoff (near barns)



Thursday - July 21:

7 pm Farm Bureau Pedal Power Tractor Pull
7 pm Ranch Rodeo (Saddle Club Arena)
-\$5 Admission



Friday - July 22:

9-9 pm CC Library Digital Aquarium (Kelley Hall)
6 pm Parade: "Blue Jeans and Country Dreams" After the Parade: Sweet 6 & 16 (grandstand); Parade of Purples (outside of Kelley Hall)
7:30 pm Music by Elliott Burns
8-12 pm Street Dance featuring Trent Crisswell Band (South of Kelley Hall) - Bring lawn chairs



Saturday - July 23:

7 pm Demo Derby (\$10 adults, \$5 children)



Sunday - July 24:

6 pm Livestock Sale

Full schedule available at www.coffeycountyonline.com

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

July 11, 2022

Convene

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 11, 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.

Public Comment

Dave Webb, Dan Roberts and Matt Campbell met with the commission regarding the railroad crossing that runs west of Taylor Forge in Greeley. They reported that federal grant money has been set aside to improve unmarked railroad crossings. They would like the county to start the process to receive money to mark the crossing by Taylor Forge. They estimate between 80-100 vehicles cross it daily. The commission will talk to James about how to get that started.

City of Garnett

Terry Solander and Travis Wilson, City of Garnett and Pete Heaven, Spencer Fane met with the commission regarding TIF District project. Discussion was held on how it would work. Commissioner McGhee expressed concern over the unknown factors that the city has not yet worked out with the company. Commissioner Pracht moved to support the TIF district agreement with the City of Garnett. Commissioner Mersman seconded. Approved 3-0.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, County Appraiser brought in a bid to reappraise the ethanol plant from Mid States Appraisal not to exceed \$16,000. He is still waiting for a second bid.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Gerald Lewis and Mary Lewis to Lisa Marie Louise Kelley: Tract "q" in the ne/4 of 34-20-19, being more particularly described as; beginning at the ne corner of the ne/4 of 34-20-19, thence south 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds east for a distance of 2055.00 feet along the east line of said quarter section to the true pob, thence south 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds east for a distance of 605.03 feet along the east line of said quarter section to the se corner of

said quarter section, thence south 89 degrees 52 minutes 05 seconds west for a distance of 667.25 feet along the south line of said quarter section, thence north 00 degrees 03 minutes 09 seconds east for a distance of 603.63 feet, thence north 89 degrees 44 minutes 51 seconds east for a distance of 666.70 feet to the true pob.

Ivan Bauman to Scott A Turpen and Jamie L: Lots 7 & 8 blk 72 City of Garnett, less east 22 inches of said lot 7.

Sylvester Jackson and Mildred Jackson to Arthur Buie: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 blk 42 City of Colony.

Dale E Poe to Janea L Poe to Grant Cuffe: All lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18 City of Harris; & lot 11 blk 18 City of Harris

Eugene P Owen Trustee, Eugene P Owen Trust Dated 12-3-2007, West M Owen Trustee and Weta M Owen Trust Date 12-3-2007 to Thomas Blair Egbert and Nanc Ann Egbert: Beg at nwcw nw4 25-21-20, being marked with a 1" square iron bar; thence north 87°50'39" east 536.11 feet to 1/2" iron bar on north line of said nw4; thence south 00°53'05" east 814.95 feet to 1/2" iron bar; thence south 88°15'59" west 536.04 feet to 1/2" iron bar on west line of said nw4, section 25; thence north 00°53'05" west 811.00 feet to pob; containing 10.00 acres, more or less.

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479

Board Meeting Minutes, July 11th, 2022

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, July 11th, 2022. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call

Board Members Present

Nathan Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt.

Others

Superintendent Shane Walter, Principal Travis Hermreck and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda

Revenue Neutral Rate was added as E. 21. to the Items of Business. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the agenda as amended.

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Notice of budget hearing for City of Westphalia

(Published in the Anderson County Review on July 19, 2022.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2023

The governing body of

City of Westphalia

will meet on August 9, 2022 at 6:30 PM at City Hall, 531 Warren St., Westphalia for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2023 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2022 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2023 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2021		Current Year Estimate for 2022		Proposed Budget for 2023		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	30,427	22.452	42,900	23.492	60,110	14,600	20.408
Special Highway			6,696		9,076		
Sewer	17,814		18,592		90,075		
Reserve-ARPA							
Totals	48,241	22.452	68,188	23.492	159,261	14,600	20.408
					Revenue Neutral Rate**		
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		20.409
Net Expenditure	48,241		68,188		159,261		
Total Tax Levied	14,600		14,600		14,600		
Assessed Valuation	650,292		621,494		715,390		
Outstanding Indebtedness,							
January 1,	2020		2021		2022		
G.O. Bonds	120,900		116,500		112,000		
Other	0		0		0		
Total	120,900		116,500		112,000		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills

** Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

Maryjane Sartore
City Official Title: Clerk

Notice of budget hearing amendment for City of Westphalia

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Notice of Budget Hearing for Amending the 2022 Budget

The governing body of

City of Westphalia

will meet on the day of August 9, 2022 at 6:30 PM at City Hall, 531 Warren St., Westphalia for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

Summary of Amendments

Fund	2022 Adopted Budget			2022 Proposed Amended Expenditures
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax that was Levied	Expenditures	
Sewer Fund			8,340	18,592
			0	0
			0	0

Maryjane Sartore
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DIEDEL

JUNE 26, 1943 - JULY 4, 2022

A Mass of Christian Burial for Barbara Jean Diedel, 79, Lawrence, was held July 13, 2022, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Lawrence, KS. Burial followed at Mt. Calvary Catholic Cemetery. Barbara passed away on Monday, July 4, 2022, at her home.



Diedel

Barbara was born on June 26, 1943, in Logan, IA, the daughter of Robert and Beatrice (Jacobs) Wolken. She was a homemaker and worked at local businesses, Prairie Patches, University Floral, Strong Hall and was an Avon representative. With business ventures in new construction house cleaning, embroidery design, furniture upholstery and The Gift Garden.

She was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Corpus Christi Choir and former area coordinator of Marriage Encounter, Girl Scout leader, Den Mother and Birthright volunteer.

She loved cooking, baking, sewing, floral gardening and vacationing with her family and friends.

She always said, "family is everything". She mar-

ried Raymond "Ray" Chester Diedel on October 18, 1961, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio, KS. He survives at the home.

Other survivors include her children, daughter Deborah (Bernard) Antes, McLouth, KS, son Daniel (Christina) Diedel, Lawrence, KS, son David (Sonia) Diedel, Olathe, KS, daughter Denise (Larry) Sanders, Eudora, KS, son Drew (Jennifer) Diedel, Lawrence, KS; 10 grandchildren, Tresa Mcalhaney, Jessie (Garret) Frieden, Nicole (Scott) Calkins, Jessica (Bill) White, Keaton (Allison) Diedel, Krista (Nathan) True, Ethan Diedel, Zara Diedel, Victoria Sanders, Wyatt Diedel; 16 great-grandchildren, Logan, Natalie, Emma, Maegan, Gunner, Tate, Ellison, Delainy, Finnley, Quinn, Cooper, Adelyn, Eli, Payton, Kaisyn and Everly; sister, Judy (Stan) Pearce, Cherokee, KS, brother Nick (Lynette) Wolken, Ottawa, KS.

She was preceded in death by her father Robert Wolken, mother Beatrice (Jacobs) Wolken, brother Bobby Wolken and brother Terry Wolken.

Memorial contributions may be made in Barbara's name to Corpus Christi Catholic Church or to Alzheimer's Association and may be sent in care of Warren-McElwain Mortuary, 120 W. 13th Street, Lawrence, KS 66044.

SCHECKEL

DECEMBER 5, 1973 - JULY 14, 2022

David M. Scheckel, age 48, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, July 14, 2022, at his home.



Scheckel

David Michael Scheckel was born on December 5, 1973, in Garnett, Kansas. He was the eleventh of eleven children born to Ambrose and Nell (Hermesmeier) Scheckel. Dave attended Holy Angels Catholic School and graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1992. On September 4, 1999, he was united in marriage to Angela Zwiener, in St. Boniface Catholic Church at Scipio, Kansas. Their marriage was blessed with one daughter, Sydney.

Farmer, no one word describes Dave better than Farmer. In his 48 years, Dave managed to squeeze in a hundred years worth of work, fun, and love for his family. Dave wasn't born with a pair of pliers on his belt or a seed company hat on his head but they surely came soon after. He grew up on the family farm, contributing from his youngest days. Throughout his life he was active on the farm and also helping out friends and neighbors, up to the end. He even managed to build a fence in his final days as a hospice patient. To know Dave, meant that you knew he loved something when he got that sly grin and a twinkle in his eye when he started talking fast about whatever it was. Over the years that may have included his dogs, Specky, Jezzy, Whippys aka "Hey-man," Jimmy and Daisy, and that one horse, Pip, but none of those came close to the way he lit up when he talked

about Syd. For the other truly special people in his life, they knew they were loved when they received one of Dave's playful bark/growls. He will be missed by all of his friends and family who he shared a cold beer with. His selfless acts of love for his family will be missed, they will continue on without Dave, but his words "it's a battle" will live on in them.

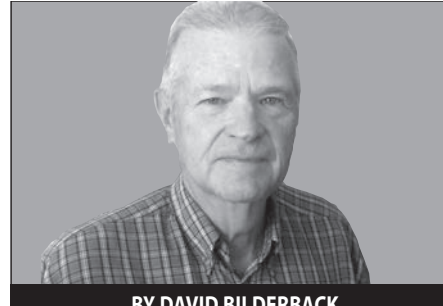
David was preceded in death by his parents, Ambrose and Nell; step-mother, Maxine; nephew, Mikey Scheckel.

He is survived by his wife, Angie Scheckel, and daughter, Sydney Scheckel and Alex Ramirez of the home; his beloved dogs, Daisy, Jimmy and Whippys; siblings, Bernard Scheckel of Richmond, Kansas, Lynard Scheckel of Princeton, Kansas, Gerald Scheckel and wife, Leslie of Richmond, Kansas, Greg Scheckel and wife, Carrie of Lone Elm, Kansas, Philip Scheckel of Garnett, Kansas; Rosemarie Wonnell and husband, Charles of Richmond, Kansas, MaryCarol Hermreck of Garnett, Kansas, Germaine Olsen of Richmond, Kansas; Carmel Halstead and husband, Eddie of Locust Grove, Virginia, Michele Lutz and husband, Darin of Garnett, Kansas; a whole bunch of nephews and nieces and countless other friends and relatives.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 AM, Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. The family will greet friends following a 6:30 PM Rosary on Tuesday evening at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S. or Prairie Paws Animal Shelter and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Who are you as a Christian?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

I heard Dr. Sinclair Ferguson ask the question, "Who are you as a Christian?" The question was asked of him and he gave a short and direct answer that I believe should apply to all of us. His answer was, "I am a child of God and a servant of Jesus Christ." If we go back to the Garden of Eden I believe it was God's intention for Adam and Eve to be as his children. The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it. And the Lord God commanded the man, "You are free to eat from any tree in the garden; but you must not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat of it you will surely die." (Genesis 2:15-17)

We refer to God as our Father. In Ephesians 1:5-6 the Apostle Paul tells us, "In love he (God) predestined us to be adopted as his sons through Jesus Christ, in accordance with his pleasure and will - to the praise of his glorious grace which he has freely given us, in the One (Jesus) he loves." Paul clearly states here that God desires a Father-Son relationship with us. Jesus speaks directly to this in Matthew 18 when he is asked by the disciples, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" Jesus says, "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never see the kingdom of heaven. Therefore whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." The key word here

is humbles himself or submits like a child does to his father. In order to humble one's self requires faith. Faith that what you are submitting to is greater than any other alternative. This requires a choice between serving Jesus or not serving Jesus.

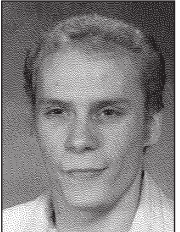
Many people start down the narrow path of servant hood but soon find themselves on the broad path. They desire to be the master of their lives. Christian servanthood requires that Christ is the master in our lives. In Matthew 6:24, Jesus tells us, "No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other." So I pose the question to you. Who are you as a Christian? There is no room to sit on the fence and go back and forth. When we pass from this world we will either hear Jesus say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." or "I never knew you, depart from me."

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

CAREY

JANUARY 25, 1968 - JUNE 20, 2022

Richard Lee Carey, 54, passed away on June 20, 2022 in Westphalia, Kan. He was born January 25, 1968 in Garnett, Kan., the son of Arthur Richard and Frances Carey.



Carey

He enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He also loved sitting on the riverbanks and going catfishing. He was always there when

someone needed a helping hand.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

Richard Lee is survived by brother Don Carey and wife Terri of Garnett, sister Mary Ashburn of Carbondale, Kans., sister Jennifer Garwood and husband Clayton of Walker, Mo. and brother Richard A. Carey of Richmond, Kan. Numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many other extended family and friends.

Cremation has taken place and a small celebration of life will take place at a later date.

BURDETT

JULY 3, 1934 - JULY 13, 2022

Robert J. Burdett, age 88, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at his home.

Bob was born on July 3, 1934, in Kansas City, Missouri. He was born to James Daniel and Elizabeth (Manly) Burdett.

Bob was united in marriage to Carolyn Harper on June 9, 1956, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Graveside services will be held at 9:00 AM on Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

PRATHER

JUNE 15, 1925 - JULY 9, 2022

Ruth M. Prather, age 97, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, July 9, 2022, at Rock Creek of Ottawa in Ottawa, Kansas.

Ruth Margaret Thornbrugh was born on June 15, 1925, in Ottawa, Kansas, the daughter of Frank and Hattie (Fetty) Thornbrugh.

On April 25, 1942, Ruth married Jack L. Prather in Fredonia, Kansas.

Funeral services were July 14, 2022, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Kincaid Cemetery, Kincaid, Kansas.

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The historic economic damage done by Governor Laura Kelly's authoritarian Covid chokehold executed on Kansas in the spring of 2020 had an unintended yet demonstrated side effect - the awakening of conservative political candidacies like Luke Aichele for the 9th District Kansas Board of Education seat.

Aichele's is really two stories - but either of them is enough to justify voting for him in the Republican primary for state school board this coming August 2.

A quick review of the statewide newsfeeds from Kansas after Kelly torpedoed the state's entrepreneurs and business communities yields Aichele's name in abundance, after he refused to close his barbershop in McPherson and had an arrest warrant issued when he operated in violation of Kelly's order. His justification was simple and one the rest of the country would eventually see illustrated in other "open" states - Covid wasn't life-threatening to most people and the economic, social, emotional and labor market damage was worse overall and longer term than the virus itself.

In one sense Aichele was lucky - other businesses never reopened; Kelly's shutdown forced other workers to leave the workforce and for reasons still not completely understood, they never came back to their jobs. His barbershop was more than just the livelihood for himself, his wife and two kids - it was a livelihood for two other barbers as well. Most people don't know this, but business owners have to pay unemployment taxes on their employees even though the owner him/herself can never draw the benefit. If you own the place and some over-bearing, ignorant of science and data governor locks you down, you're just out of luck.

This illustration of incompetent overreach wasn't the only driver that put Aichele in the 9th District School Board Race. Along with millions of families across the country who witnessed school curriculum being piped into their homes when their kids were forced to attend class online, the prevalence of Social Emotional Learning above academics - from elements of Critical Race Theory to "pronoun policing" of school districts and staff to ensure they codded the student's proclaimed sexual identity - glared from his kids' home computer monitors. Covid home learning started a revolution among parents as their eyes were open to the indoctrination their kids endure every school day, and



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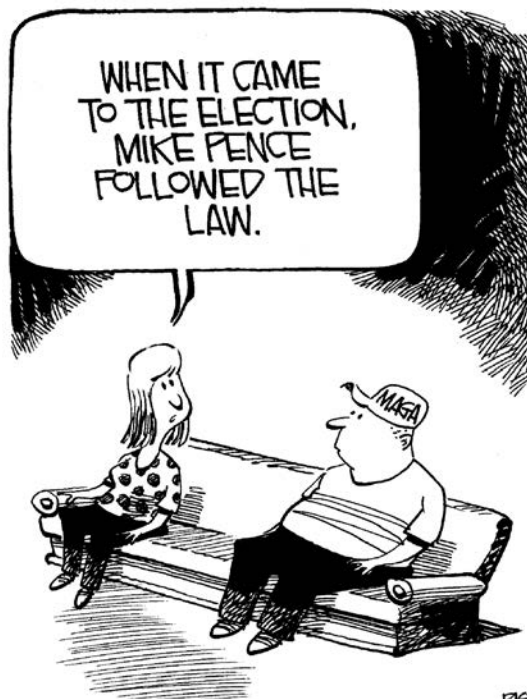
Kansas is only one state where parents plan to take education back. The teaching of straight up white guilt, racial preference, gender fluidity, revisionist history leftist attitudes deadline with guns, climate and social welfare have no place on the conservative plains of Kansas.

Liberal versus conservative votes on numerous performance policy measures among Kansas Board of Education members have typically ended 9-1 since 2015 (Kansas adopted the Social Emotional Growth mantra in 2012), and performance in Kansas schools has markedly declined over that period. In 2020, only 172 of the state's 1,275 public schools improved at least one letter "grade," based on their students' academic assessments; 275 schools declined. Some 92 percent of Kansas High School students were not on track for college or career and will require remedial training.

Last year's state assessments show private school students fair far better than those in massively funded public schools placing a priority on SEG. The 2021 assessments show 38 percent of low-income public school students below grade level in reading (22.5 percent among private school students) and 41.6 percent below grade in math (25.4 percent for private). As an aggregate, 44.2 percent of private students tested as college/career ready, compared to 28.7 percent of public school kids.

The Kansas board looks at the same numbers we do, yet it affects no change to benefit the students of Kansas' schools. It's abundantly clear if Kansas wants effective change in education, it has to start at the state board.

Luke Aichele has dealt with bureaucracy and won, and we'll vote for him for Kansas Board of Education District 9 on August 2. ###



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Since Democrats are now stating it's fact that men can get pregnant, will the current changes to Roe v. Wade apply to any abortions they might seek? Just asking.

I wonder how many of the people who are now so loudly shouting "my body my choice" have sons who were circumcised? Were they given a choice?

I would just like to know who are the people who inspired you along the way? Maybe in school or church or maybe somebody who really cared about you and you really knew it.

Who takes care of Maple Street? Is it the City of Garnett or the State of Kansas? Whoever it is, they aren't doing a very good job. It's a very

rough ride here and a very bad impression for visitors passing through town.

This is in response to the one who called in about us farmers needing to round the corners of our corn fields for visibility. We understand the need of safety but there are few things we could discuss to make it easy for everyone. The last time I checked my horrendously high tax statement, us farmers still have to pay taxes on those corners, and when you come out to the country from town a lot of intersections do have stop signs that if obeyed would help you to see around those corners, and it is a good idea to stop even if an intersection has no stop signs. Lastly, me and my fellow farmers may consider rounding those corners next year if you're willing to replace the crop we would lose by planting a strip in your well-manicured back lawn. I mean, do we really gain that much by you having a back yard?

I was in Ottawa last night at the rodeo. Gas in Ottawa Kansas was \$4.06 to \$4.19. It's still \$4.46 in Garnett. How about that?

It's hard to believe that in Kansas a woman can choose to abort her child just days before its born. It's hard to believe that anyone thinks that's okay. It's not okay with me. I'm voting "yes" for Value Them Both so that Kansans can place reasonable and humane restrictions on when abortions can be performed.

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Princeton U's "dis-orientation" of freshmen students

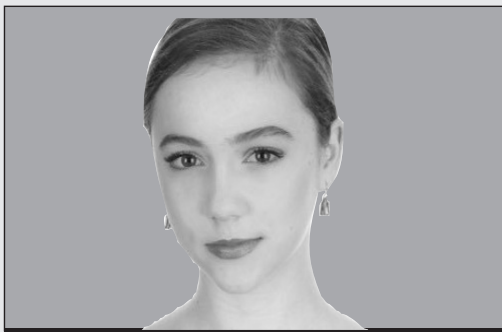
I arrived at Princeton University in September 2019. I had looked at Princeton online and thought, "one day . . ." Suddenly, I was experiencing day one. My eager arrival on campus was emotionally amplified by bright smiles, copious pamphlets, and dormitory supervisors dancing in tiger suits. Orientation innocently began with introductions of names and hometowns - then descended into divisive lectures and panels. The intention of these programs was not to assimilate us into our new (and intimidating) surroundings, but rather to coerce students into accepting and affirming a resident orthodoxy.

We often hear about how college students are indoctrinated in the classroom. But the brainwashing begins on move-in day.

The 'assault' label 'convey[s] little meaning about the actual functions of the weapon,' the guidance reads.

Ideally, freshman orientation should be a procedural, social assimilation to familiarize students with the resources the university offers and how to access them. However, Princeton University undertook a mission to present incoming students with sexual, moral, and political guidance, wholly omitting widely held perspectives and effectively insulating progressive views from intellectual trial. Moreover, attendance at these events was

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compulsory, thus constituting an ideological hazing.

The mandatory "Safer Sexpo" event series within orientation provides condoms, lube, and other sexual products; in 2020, the university provided unspecified "sex toys" to students and emphasized "solo sex." Each year, freshmen are given a "You're So Sexy When You Aren't Transmitting STIs" comic book with crude pornographic drawings, complete with a condom attached to the back; the author's website clarifies that "the ideal target audience for this book is college campuses and sex positive organizations that are involved with young people and adults." Students are

informed where they can obtain contraception, abortifacients, and abortions, but there's no mention of local pregnancy centers. There is a mandatory LGBTQ+ panel, which provides flyers of "The Genderbread Person" diagram. The Gender + Sexuality Resource Center Peer Ed Training Terminology handouts include a "primer on trans inclusive feminism" which explains that "trans women are women" and "there's no ifs, ands or buts about it." The Way You Move play includes characters hooking up without regret; meanwhile, an abstinent character is nonexistent.

Unsurprisingly, the university does not mandate an event on marriage, chastity, and abstinence. Moreover, there was not even the slightest acknowledgment of such views during the Safer Sexpo series. Whatever one's opinions on casual sex, they cannot conceal the obvious truth that one perspective is wholly ignored by the institution. The choice to pursue sexual integrity - perhaps due to a religious commitment, or because a previous traumatic experience renders physical intimacy undesirable - is summarily ignored and treated as illegitimate, invalid, even immoral. Orientation did not engender a conversation but, rather, advanced a viewpoint that presented only two options for dissenters:

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For the good of the country, Biden shouldn't run

Perhaps the best decision Joe Biden could make as president is to stand down.

It would be a welcome act of statesmanship and self-awareness if the 79-year-old president dropped the insistence that he's running for a second term, and instead announced something after the November midterms that he isn't running again.

He was too old to run in 2020 but made his way into the office he had coveted for decades by default.

In two and a half years, Biden won't be any younger and the chances of something going catastrophically wrong only increase with time.

The country's experience with a 78- and 79-year-old president hasn't been pretty. Just wait until Biden is 82 (at the time of his theoretical second inauguration), or 84 (after the second midterms), or 86 (at the end of his second term).

A New York Times report confirms about what you'd expect of White House aides. They fear that Biden, who increasingly shuffles when he walks, will trip over a wire. They hold their breath hoping he can get to the end of remarks without making a gaffe. They generally don't have events for him at night and try to keep the weekends free.

In an office that requires vigor and forcefulness, he's mumbly and bleached out. In a position that makes young men suddenly look much older, he's already quite aged. In a job where words matter, he can't keep his straight.

Yes, there have been elderly leaders of nations who have been unquestioned giants

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

-- Konrad Adenauer, Charles de Gaulle, Ariel Sharon. No one is mistaking Biden for a statesman of such caliber, though. He's more like President Jimmy Carter with a quarter century more on the odometer.

Even if in the unlikely event Biden's age isn't affecting how he can do his job now, it will at some point.

Then, there are the disaster scenarios. We should all hope that Biden lives to be a 100 but were he to die in office of natural causes, it would be a significant national trauma. We haven't had a president die in office in half a century and it would create comparisons to the gerontocracy of the late Soviet Union.

If anyone thinks American politics is poisonous now, just wait till there's an unelected president (the vice president would succeed Biden in this scenario) and an unelected vice president appointed by the unelected president. All this would be the process set out by the 25th Amendment; it would generate legiti-

macy concerns all the same.

If a health event prevented Biden from performing his duties, meanwhile, it would create a crisis at the top of our government. The natural tendency of politicians and their loyalists is to be less than forthcoming about health problems. What Edith Wilson did when Woodrow Wilson had an incapacitating stroke - hide it as much as possible and carry on regardless - wouldn't be possible in the current media age. That doesn't mean there'd be transparency.

The process for sidelining a debilitated president under the 25th Amendment is a mess, especially if the president doesn't think he's incapable of discharging his duties - such a scenario would make an impeachment look neat and clean by comparison.

Perhaps none of this would ever come to pass and a reelected Biden would make it to the finish line with ease, proving that 85 is the new 75. It's also true that anything could happen to anyone of any age - even a 45-year-old president could fall ill. But the longer Biden serves, the higher the risks.

And for what? Biden isn't uniquely gifted, ideologically compelling, irresistibly likable, or very good at being president. His claim to be the only Democrat who can beat Donald Trump in 2024 looks more attenuated by the day.

In short, there's no good reason for Biden not to make the best call of his presidency and prepare for retirement.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Jewelry is always a surprise discovery

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Henry Roeckers
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Even archaeological work can be full of surprises, but surprised wasn't the word for it when I found this beautiful silver ring (pictured above). I was excavating about 5 feet from an old abandoned well, when suddenly about four inches under the top soil, standing upright wedged between two rocks was this ring.

This ring has two inscriptions inside: If you look closely at the first photo you can see "ONE HUNDRED MIL." In the second photo you can read the word "PALESTINE". Did the person who owned, wore and lost it pay a visit to the Holy Land years ago? The next two photos are of one of someones mother's

spoons. After being buried for several years it sure cleaned up nicely. Its value isn't very much, as its just silver plated. By the way it was found about four inches deep under a lilac bush. I wonder what kid buried it there?

Submitted by Henry Roeckers. 11 July 2022

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Street storm water drainage project and repairs at the Cedar Valley Reservoir spillway (\$645,000). City manager Travis Wilson said other expense bumps in 2023 are anticipated commodity price increases. The 2022 budget was a decline however from 2021 when commissioners topped in with a \$16.2 million spending plan that paid off two bonds of over \$700,000 and had to bring forward a budget amendment to pay off some \$3.2 million in extra natural gas charges from the February "Coldpocalypse" that wrecked utility budgets for

municipalities across the south central states and Midwest. Loan financing from the State of Kansas allowed Garnett to pay off that added gas bill over time, about \$300,000 in payments for 10 years. The new Revenue Neutral aspect of public budgeting adjusts the mill levy per the coming year's property valuation to generate the same amount of tax money as the previous year, which means city property owners' property taxes should be largely unaffected by budget changes. In Garnett, the city's utilities generate most budget revenues followed by property tax and sales tax. Local governments can exceed their revenue neu-

tral rates, but only after going through an extensive notification and public meetings process to adequately advise property owners of the impact of the increase. The portion of Garnett's property value which is assessed for taxes increased from \$24.4 million in 2022 to \$28.6 for 2023, largely due to spiking real estate markets across the country fueled by low mortgage interest rates. Those values are expected to decline over the next year due to national inflationary pressures and increases in those interest rates. The August 9 budget hearing is set for 6 p.m. at Garnett City Hall.

Anderson County Historical Society to have open house on July 23rd

In 2019 the ACHS received a Grant from Kansas Humanities to research "The Impact and Importance of the Early Medical Professionals of Anderson County, Kansas". An Open House, to present our findings as well as showcase the remodel of the Medical room, was a part of the agreement. Due to Covid, the Open House was postponed, but the board is pleased to announce that it will go on as planned.

The Open House date is Saturday, July 23rd and will be held from 10 am to 4 pm. The Museum is located at 6th Ave and Hwy 69 (Maple Street). All local medical facilities and personnel. An effort has been made to reach present and past local medical professionals as well as their family members. Please pass this invitation on to your families, friends and anyone with an interest in the medical industry or Anderson County History.

The scope of the project included a total remodel of the medical room, which allowed us to create more space for each of our collections. There are fairly, large collections from Dr Claib Harris, Dr. Claib Harris Jr and Dr. Thomas Dougherty. Smaller collections are from Dr. Mildred Julius Stevens and

Dr. Robert Stevens, Dr. Ralph White, Dr. Jerry Padfield and others. During the remodel, there were four, very dedicated, retired nurses who took on the overwhelming task of identifying and cataloging all the artifacts. And when the room was ready, these nurses also set up the displays.

In addition to the physical work, research was done on the medical industry beginning in 1857, the inception of the county, to about 1930-1940. Included were all the types of medical personnel such as doctors, dentists, chiropractors, undertakers and embalmers, ambulance services, opticians, even "traveling doctors, etc. The amount of information that we found was astounding. Research was focused on in-house information, including history books, photographs and surname files as well as newspaper articles using Dorothy Lickteig's published volumes on the history of Anderson County. Newspapers.com and Ancestry.com were consulted to verify names, dates and locations of individuals as well as photographs, business ads and much more. By the time the project deadline was reached, a timeline of 566 names of individual professionals and businesses.

This number has grown since as research has continued.

To clarify, most of these people did not set deep roots in Anderson County. The late 1800's was a very busy and transient time in our county during which we reached the pinnacle of our population growth. There are almost 300 medical persons on our list between 1880 and 1889. With the population growth, came the need for care and so came the professionals.

Whether they stayed for a short time or a long time, the evidence of research is clear that they quickly became part of a community, our community. Their involvement in the development of towns, military, politics, organizations, churches, sports, and many other endeavors, seem to be a much like what we see here today. Maybe most importantly, a sense of community spirit was built by our pioneers and that is the legacy they left for us to carry on.

The ACHS is forever indebted to Kansas Humanities for providing us the funding for the program and St. Lukes Health System for the local support.

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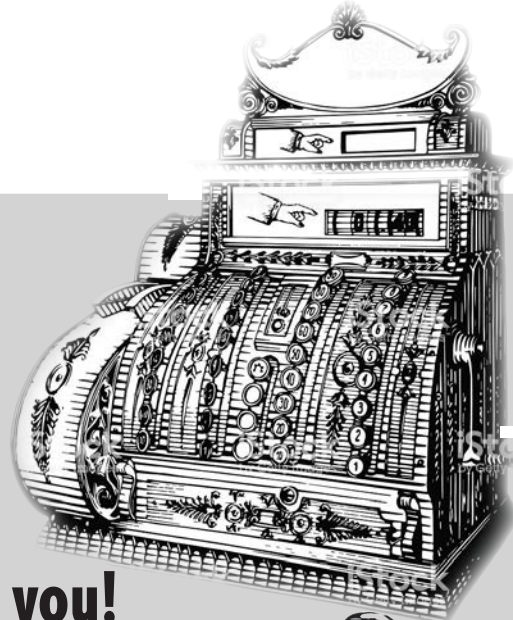
The Anderson County Fair officially kicks off the same night with MSTPA Tractor and Truck Pull on Saturday, July 23rd. Gates open at 4 p.m. Sledding action at 7 p.m. Concessions available. Tickets

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conformity or ostracization.

The 2021 freshman orientation included the session, "To Be Known and Heard: Systemic Racism and Princeton University." The learning module dedicated to examining Princeton's history of racism suspiciously ignored the institution's dark past of antisemitism, which included a quota-like system for admitting Jews. The session was offered by the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding, whose recent events include "Decolonizing Black Sex, Love, Pleasure, and Relationships" and "HIV and White Supremacy."

During my freshman orientation, in 2019, all the new students (totaling just over 1,300) filed into an auditorium for the "Reflections on Diversity" presentation. A moderator announced statements relating to identity, and students were prompted to stand whenever a given statement resonated with them. Pronouncements related to socioeconomic status ("I am from an owning-class family") and sexuality ("I do not conform to a binary gender"). The presenter said "this is your community" after every identity, as if students of wealthier backgrounds inherently shared a community. As naive freshmen, we were pressured into revealing intimate details about our lives, yet it was wholly impersonal because we were reduced to

whatever categorical boxes we fill by chance. It was public atonement for supposed sins.

It is disheartening that universities choose to introduce new students to each other over intrusive, abrasive topics that have confined many generations to eternal arguing. I suspect that, if granted the opportunity, students would experience greater bonding over shared passions and activities, as opposed to discussing sexual preferences and race. My friends are inspiring and inspired. I am friends with them because of their insights, which may (or may not) be influenced by their immutable characteristics and experiences; I'm not friends with them because of their immutable characteristics and experiences, nor do I preclude friendships on such criteria.

I think controversial conversations should occur on college campuses. Yet requiring students to discuss deeply personal, polarizing topics upon their arrival does not foster a sense of connection or belonging. The efforts to be "inclusive" are extraordinarily invasive and alienating. When we meet strangers, we don't inquire about their sexual preferences or parents' annual income, so why is this required of nervous freshmen who may be desperate for a single friend? Subjects like race, socioeconomic status, and sexuality are awkward — perhaps even painful — and

should not be the first points of discussion.

I imagine some people will brush aside freshman orientation as trivial. After all, it's just boring events, and students will (hopefully) find their social circles (eventually). But freshman orientation is a lethal weapon causing the slow death of free speech: The diversity, equity, and inclusion bureaucrats have designed a comprehensive ideological boot camp that formally establishes what is morally acceptable, and this provides a framework for permissible and proscribed speech in and outside the classroom for the next four years.

To be clear, I am not suggesting that progressive views be banned from campus. Rather, ideological events should not be mandatory, at least if students are not similarly required to hear differing views. The right to free expression does not guarantee the right to a captive audience.

So what can be done? The purpose of freshman orientation should be to provide informational sessions that familiarize students with the campus and the various centers, organizations, and resources. If the university addresses controversial topics, it should present a broad range of perspectives and arguments. Additionally, if the university maintains the mandatory status of events, the compulsory attendance should be applied and enforced across the ideo-

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Term of office

After serving one year in office, a new judge must stand for a retention vote in the next general election to remain in the position. If retained, the incumbent will serve a four-year term.

Nominating commission

The 4th Judicial District Nominating Commission consists of Justice Eric S. Rosen as the nonvoting chair; Craig Cole, Garnett; Anthony Mersman, Greeley; Phyllis Gardner and Janet Walsh, Lyndon; Ianne Dickinson and Forrest Lowry, Ottawa; John Boyd, Pomona; and Timothy Johnson, Waverly.

RECORD...

FROM PAGE 1

Vote: 6-0

Approval of Consent Agenda

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the June 13th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$731,320.00, and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 6-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes

The minutes of the June 8th, 2022 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

Superintendent/Principal Report

Mr. Walter plans to attend a grant workshop July 21-22 and is finalizing the August 12th-18th teacher in-ser-

vice days. A Community Open House and Cookout will be held at 6:00 p.m. on August 17th and will include booths in the gym from community businesses and organizations. Mr. Walter also reported he will be attending a county crisis meeting on July 12th and the state has set the new mileage rate per K.S.A. 75-3203a at 58.5 cents per mile.

No report from Mr. Hermreck this month.

Items of Business Resolutions

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to adopt the following resolutions:

- 1 - Appointing Lynette Prasko, Clerk, and Holly Ellington, Treasurer

and setting bond amount.

- 2 - Establishing \$1,250 Petty Cash Fund at the Crest K-12 school office.

- 3 - Establishing a \$500 Petty Cash Fund for Central Office.

- 4 - Designating the Landmark National Bank, Kincaid and Goppert State Service Bank, Colony as the official depositories for the district.

- 5 - Designating the Superintendent as the district representative for Title I and all federal programs.

- 6 - Designating the Iola Register as the official publication for the district.

- 7 - Setting the school term at a minimum of 465 hours for kindergarten, 1116 hours for all students grades 1 thru 11 and 1086 hours for seniors.

PARTIES...

FROM PAGE 1

side in rural western Kansas counties will low population.

Dennis Richards of Greeley is still listed as Anderson County Democrat Chairman even though he said he hasn't held the post for several years. He said participation has been low for some time.

"We have some people who will put up signs sometimes, but otherwise they just don't want to get that involved," Richards said. He said to his knowledge there is no present Democrat party chairman in

the county.

"We've always had a heck of a time filling those posts," said Anderson County Republican Party Vice-Chairman Gary Hoke. "We've made appointments in the past to those but most of the time those folks don't file to retain their seat when the primary rolls around."

"We have people who are active and committed Republicans, but they just don't think about filing for those precinct posts I guess," Hoke said.

While filling such a vacancy is the primary job of a county party commit-

tee, those groups of precinct members also make up the "grassroots" county network to help other candidates of their parties get elected, both locally, on a state basis and nationally. Campaign workers in state legislative races as well as races for U.S. Senate and Congress hope to rely on those county committees to field interested workers willing to schedule appearances, put up signs and sometimes go door-to-door in their counties for candidates they support.

Any registered Democrat or Republican can take part in his or her county party committee.

OPEN PET SHOW

Thursday July 28 • 1:00 p.m
Livestock Show Arena



General Guidelines

1. This is a youth event for ages 5 - 16 years of age.
2. All dogs (goats, potbellied pigs) must be on leash at all times.
3. All cats or other pets (rabbits, ferrets, pocket pets, turtles) must be restrained in carrier or appropriate cage. When handled outside carrier, cats should be fitted with harness/collar and leash.
4. Children under 16 years old should be accompanied by parent/guardian when outside of show ring.
5. Animals should be kept separated from other contestants at all times to prevent fights and serious injury.

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July 23 - July 30

Highlights of the 2022 Anderson County Fair

The 2022 Anderson County Fair will be in full swing next week. Below are some special events.

Tractor Pull

The tractor pull kicks off the 2021 Anderson County Fair on Saturday night, July 23, beginning at 7 p.m.

Kid's Fun

Fun Services of Kansas City will help kick off the fair following the parade on Tuesday, July 26 and also the 27th from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Parade

On Tuesday, July 26, the Fair Parade will kick off at 7 p.m. The Grand Marshal is Les McGhee.

Tuesday, July 26

There will be a kids pedal tractor pull on the north end of the stadium immediately following the parade. The Ranch Rodeo will be starting at 8 p.m. at the arena. The 4-H Fashion Revue Awards Presentation will also start at 8 p.m. at the livestock show arena.

Wednesday, July 27

Wednesday, July 28, intro-

duces the Anderson County Career Fair, Children's Cash Grab, features the 18th Annual Pie Baking Contest and Open Mic night.

The career fair will run from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in conjunction with the merchant's tent.

The GSSB Children's Cash Grab takes place at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., presentation of pie awards & the pie auction.

The 2nd annual Open Mic Night will take place at the merchant's tent at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 28

On Thursday, July 29, there will be a Pet Contest at 1 p.m. in the livestock show barn. Bring those pets for a

fun time!

The Shodeo at the Rodeo Arena will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 29 Livestock Sale

The annual Livestock Sale will start Friday at 7 p.m. at the livestock arena.

Saturday, July 30

From 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. there will be a 4-H dance, located at the tent.

The mini draft horse pull at the arena at 7:30 p.m.

More Information

For more information on any of these events, please visit our website or our Facebook page: www.andersoncofair.com or www.facebook.com/AndersonCoFair.



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Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Joint District No. 90 - Notice of 2022 Budget Hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on July 19, 2022.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

State of Kansas
Special District

The governing body of
Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Joint District No. 90
Anderson

will meet on 8/2/2022 at 6:00 p.m. at 146 East 5th Avenue Garnett, KS 66032 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at 146 East 5th Avenue Garnett, KS 66032 and will be available at this hearing.

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Anderson (home county) Coffey, Franklin, Linn, Miami

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2023 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2022 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2023 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2021		Current Year Estimate for 2022		Proposed Budget Year for 2023	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax
General	235,875	1.616	384,988	1.553	467,152	133,811
Debt Service						
Totals	235,875	1.616	384,988	1.553	467,152	133,811
Less: Transfers	0		0		0	
Net Expenditures	235,875		384,988		467,152	
Total Tax Levied	133,791		133,791		133,791	
Assessed Valuation	82,793,581		86,163,863		100,338,833	
						Revenue Neutral Rate**
						1.334

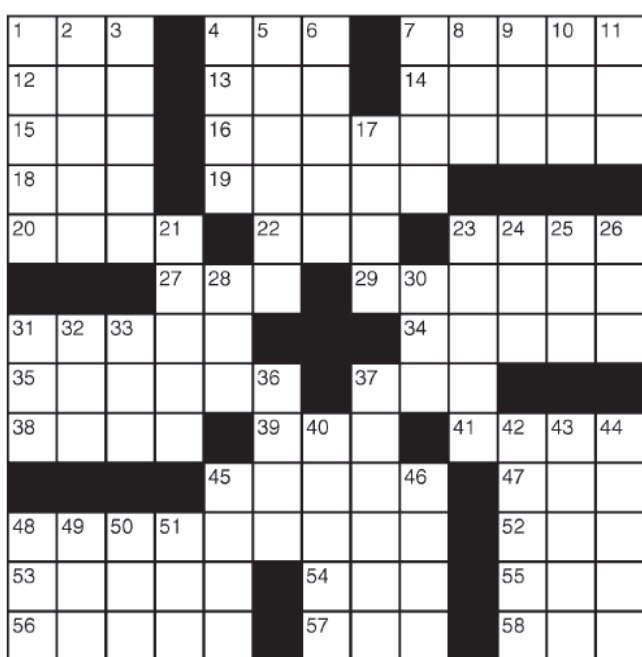
	2020	2021	2022
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1.	0	0	0
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2985
Duane Kipper

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Baseball's Ripken
- 4 Glacial
- 7 Mrs. Flintstone
- 12 Baton Rouge sch.
- 13 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 14 Figure of speech
- 15 "— show-time!"
- 16 Parthenon locale
- 18 "The A-Team" actor
- 19 Le — (French newspaper)
- 20 Pear type
- 22 Sugary suffix
- 23 Actress Tynne Howard
- 27 Director
- 29 Cut up, as a pizza
- 31 Metric measure
- 34 Desert haven
- 35 Tam topper
- 37 "Ray Donovan" actor
- 38 Money maven
- 39 Vichy water
- 41 Latin love
- 45 Shadow
- 47 Mimic
- 48 Maryland's



- capital
- 5 Composer
- 6 Tales
- 7 Use a sponge
- 8 Altar promise
- 9 Dogpatch adjective
- 10 Miss Piggy's pronoun
- 11 Early hrs.
- 17 Rhyming tributes
- 21 Thin pancake
- 23 Hunting goddess
- 24 Rm. coolers
- 25 Island garment
- 26 QB's gains
- 28 Spanish gold
- 30 Privy
- 31 Vinyl records
- 32 Debtor's letters
- 33 Celeb gossip site
- 36 Office note
- 37 Legal expert
- 40 More skilled
- 42 Food from heaven
- 43 Verdi work
- 44 — a beet
- 45 High hairstyle
- 46 Nile vipers
- 48 Spa sounds
- 49 PBS funder
- 50 Opposing vote
- 51 MGM motto start

DOWN

- 1 Scale
- 2 Houston
- 3 Has an intense craving
- 4 Mosque

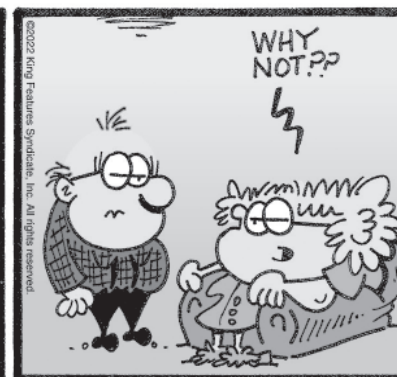
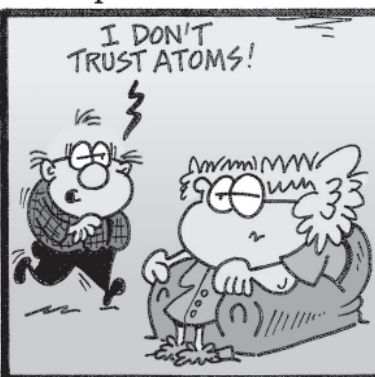
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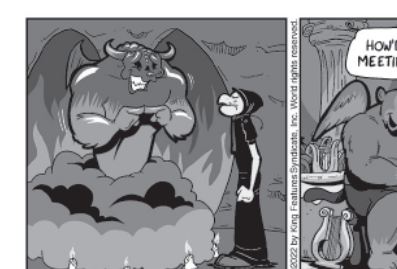
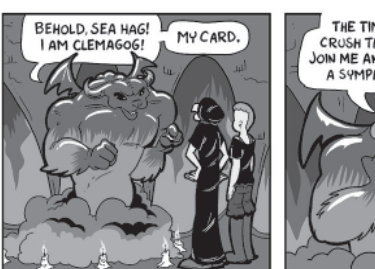
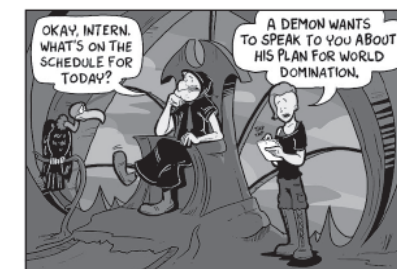
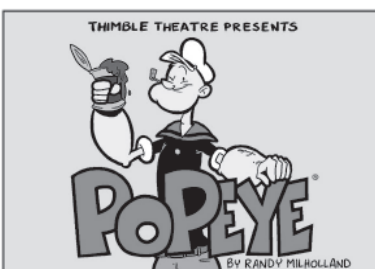


by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



"I noticed the meat loaf is a re-run too!"

SCRAMBLERS

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

Smirk

PRIMES

Crafty

STATUE

Process

ATONIC

Route

AWPATHY

TODAY'S WORD



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3		4		6		
	2	9			5			
1			8					9
8		5					7	
		1		6				4
	5		3		2			
3			2					5
	7	1					4	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

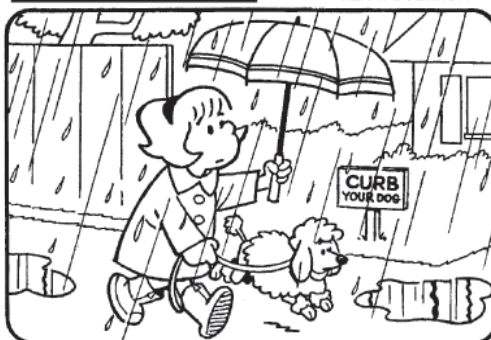
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

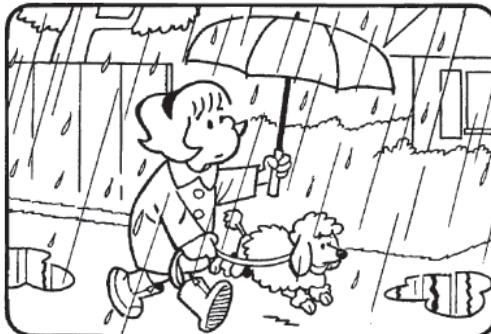
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Raincoat is different. 3. Leash is shorter. 4. Stripe is missing. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Fuddle is smaller.

HAIRCUT

Today's Word

3. Action; 4. Pathway

1. Simper 2. Astute

solution

SCRAMBLERS

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: V equals L

FA J SQFVV ZBQYBJWR KCGGJWSZ

ZCVSFBQZ RC QFZB RC REBFQ

ABBR, F'S KJVV REJR J ZRJWSFWY

CQSBQ.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Which "Star Wars" character did Tina Fey dress as in the sitcom "30 Rock" to avoid jury duty?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest desert in Africa?
- HISTORY: Who was the first American to win a Nobel Prize?
- ANATOMY: Where in the body is blood produced?
- MOVIES: Which movie features a theme song titled "Dueling Banjos"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state was the first to make same-sex marriage legal?
- SCIENCE: Where did the first manned spacecraft land on the moon?
- LITERATURE: Which 20th-century Southern novel features a character named Frankie Addams?
- MUSIC: What is the first movie that featured the singer Elvis?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company's slogan once was "At the corner of happy and healthy"?

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- Sweden
- Princess Leia
- The Sahara
- Theodore Roosevelt
- "Deliverance"
- Massachusetts
- Sea of Tranquility
- "The Member of the Wedding"
- "Love Me Tender," 1956
- Walgreens



Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

If a drill sergeant commands soldiers to rise to their feet, I'd call that a standing order.

CryptoQuip

CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 19
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo Cancelled
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, July 20
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Thursday, July 21
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, July 22
Summer Sidewalk Sales hosted by various local retailers
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Saturday, July 23
Summer Sidewalk Sales hosted by various local retailers
 5:00 p.m. - Sprint Track Night Race hosted by KC Karting Association
 7:00 p.m. - MSTPA sanctioned Truck & Tractor Pull hosted by the Anderson County Fair Assoc.

Monday, July 25
Anderson County Fair Week Begins
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - Summer Lunch Program
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, July 26
Anderson County Fair Week
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Anderson County Fair Parade
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, July 27
Anderson County Fair Week
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

Exhibitors from 3 states and 7 counties show up for Richmond Free Fair

It was a time of ups and downs at the Richmond Free Fair this year, observed Sr. Loretta Roeckers, fair board member who keeps records of about everything fair-related.

The number of entries, 551, was up some from last year but the number of exhibitors was down a bit at 134.

Exhibitors came from seven counties: Franklin, Anderson, Johnson, Coffey, Miami, Linn and Marion; and three states: Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

The two from Tennessee were Gloria and Bella Brown who had entries in the foods department. Apparently, they lived here some years ago and had fair entries then and wanted to relive good memories. If anyone knows more of their story, please share it with a fair board member.

There were a total of 269 livestock entries which included more goats (56) than either beef (45) or sheep (42), also, 38 swine, 67 poultry, and 31 rabbits. The barn with show ring built by Quality Structures in 2016 was full and busy much of the time. Laurinda Sobba kept the whole place organized.

The Community Building was not as full as usual, but the entries were attractively arranged by Anita Sobba, and included 53 crops and garden, 52 textiles and 57 flowers (both open class) and seven 4-H flower entries.

Unusual experiences continued with the treasurer, Cindi Dryden, having emergency appendectomy surgery yet back the next day to hand-out premiums to happy 4-H members. Fair Board president Sarah Peters was not very mobile since she was scheduled for knee surgery five days after the fair and vice-president, Todd Mildfelt was quarantined at home with Covid. Ella Stinson, an 11 year old, broke her foot when she was stepped on while grooming sheep, went to a doctor, and returned with a boot on to show her sheep.

The Stockman Award, presented for the first time by Buddy and Kelley Rowlett of Duck River Farms, went to sisters Jaley, 14, and Joiey, 12, Ferguson who tied for the highest number of points in placing of their animals, livestock judging contest and showmanship. They will share sitting in the special Director's Chair which was given by the Rowletts. The older sister, Jaley, of



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Pictured top left are sisters Jaley (on left), 14, and Joiey Ferguson (on right), 12. They tied for grand champion Stockman of the fair due to their accumulation of points with their beef projects. Jaley received grand champion market steer with her Charolais at the Richmond free fair. Jaley received first place in livestock judging and her sister Joiey received third place.



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Pictured is a display furnished by Sister Loretta Roeckers, Richmond, of items belonging to her sister, Marjorie (Roeckers) Oswald, Overland Park. Marjorie obtained these items when she was an exchange student in Brazil as a teenager.

Princeton Goalbusters 4-H Club, had the grand champion steer.

As Parade Marshals, Ed and Rita Anderson led the parade down Central Ave. as Dennis, Mike and Pam Peters announced each part of the parade.

At the United Methodist Church, across the street, an activity not officially part of the fair but enjoyed by many, Fellowship Hall was filled with collections from some unusual fine China, fantastic photography, and many others. The sanctuary almost glimmered with 56 quilts folded of over the backs of the pews and down the seats.

Some of the 56 were quite

old but most were new, brighter patterns. This was the first year a quilt show was included and was called a terrific success.

The small model tractors continue to catch the attention of those who visited the Richmond Community Museum. Marvin Gretencord of Olathe has loaned this collection to the Museum for a few years. Dan Mildfelt of Chanute came with phone in hand, ready to take pictures which are in an album of some of the wedding and birthday cakes baked by his grandmother, Catherine Mildfelt.

A list of entries and exhibitors will be made available soon by Loretta Sobba, secretary.



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Terri (Rossmann) Barnes of Garnett with her quilt hand embroidered & hand quilted by her maternal grandmother, Agnes Brockus, Richmond. Mrs. Brockus made a quilt for each of her 8 grandchildren as wedding gifts.

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DEAL...

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ly increased the tax breaks it could offer a manufacturer even while keeping secret from the public the name of the company, where it wanted to build in the state and what it might produce. It wasn't known publicly, for instance, that the record-setting tax breaks would go to a foreign company. And Elon Musk, who runs the Tesla plant in Texas that will benefit from a huge battery maker in Kansas, has since become a figure of increasing controversy. Most recently, he's tried to back out of his \$40-plus billion purchase of Twitter.

Kelly said the stealthy economic development ploy paid off. The tax breaks and other subsidies granted to the Japanese firm on Wednesday marked the state's richest-ever incentive package.

Tax breaks

The incentives granted to Panasonic include:
 • An investment tax credit of \$500 million over five years.
 • A payroll rebate of \$234 million over five years.
 • Training and education subsidies of \$25 million over five years.
 • Relocation payments of \$10 million over five years.
 • A sales tax exemption worth \$60.2 million over five years.

Companies must agree to repay benefits if the performance metrics aren't met. In addition, the state can claw

back a percentage of the benefits if a company relocates to another state within 15 years of entering its agreement.

"These incentives must be earned," Toland said before the deal to land the battery plant came together. "The company gets the investment tax credit after they invest. The company gets the payroll rebate after they've hired and paid people."

"Tens of billions of dollars are going to be invested over the next five to seven years in this space and we want Oklahoma to be the spot that these folks land," Stitt said.

In March, Bloomberg News reported that Panasonic was in talks with both Kansas and Oklahoma officials about a site to manufacture lithium-ion batteries for Tesla and other electric vehicle makers.

The Bloomberg report cited unnamed sources saying the company had plans for bigger battery cells, what the company calls its 4680 model, to meet the demand to increase the range of electric vehicles. Bloomberg's sources also said other kinds of batteries might be made at the plant. Panasonic is on pace to start making the 4680 batteries in Japan in the next year.

2017 to \$100 billion in 2025.

Debated incentives

When Kansas legislators debated whether to OK the bigger tax breaks Kelly wanted, some lawmakers questioned the wisdom of clearing the way for a company that could already be profitable and

that might bring environmental problems to the state. And some critics said the large-scale incentives put smaller businesses at a disadvantage.

Sen. Caryn Tyson, a Parker Republican, said one small business owner who urged her to oppose the incentive package said the title of the bill should be changed to "crony capitalism kicks existing Kansas businesses in the face."

Dave Trabert, president of the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think-tank that lobbies for reduced government spending, said a better recruitment strategy would be to lower taxes for all companies operating in the state.

"We could give one big lollipop to one company, or we could wipe out the income tax liability of all the corporations in Kansas," Trabert said when

testifying against the incentive legislation.

But legislative leaders in both parties helped push the bill through after they signed non-disclosure agreements and learned the identity of what was then a mystery company.

"A project of this magnitude is something that can change the state for generations," state Senate President Ty Masterson, an Andover Republican, said in the spring.

Mark Williams heads a South Carolina-based firm that negotiates deals for companies looking for locations to expand. He said states that don't have competitive incentives stand little chance of success.

"It's a very important factor," Williams said. Not only financially, he said, but psychologically.

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Sonic - Blue. Row 1 – Cambree Miller, Paetyn Kraus, Sadie Moody, Skylar Salazar, Remington Schroeder. Row 2 – Lucy Sample, Kaylee King, Parker Brooks, Vera Wilper, Paizlee Burton. Coach: Kelly Ball.



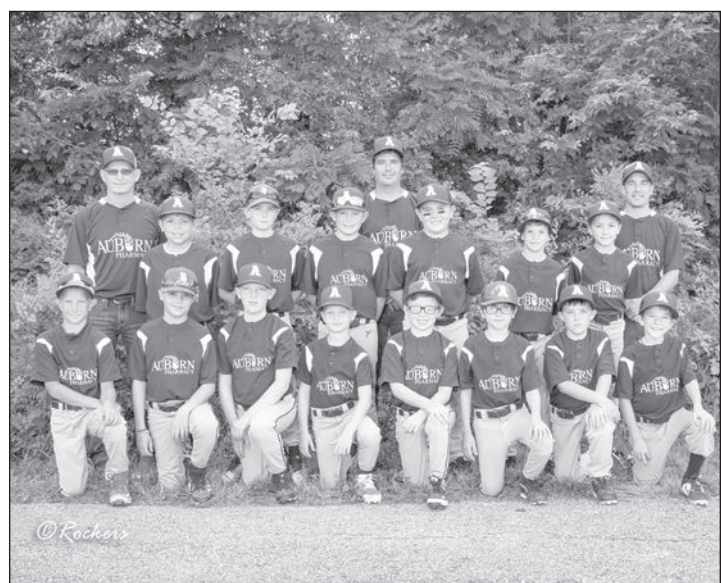
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Sonic - Pink. Row 1 – Presley McCarty, Heidi King, Vivian Johnston, Dakota O'Connor, Alaina Owens, Maggie Rios, Opal Sample. Row 2 – Claire Benedict, Kennedy Ball, Myah McCarty, Paisley Jones, Charli Sears, Nora Roberts. Coach: Kelly Ball.



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Chaos. Row 1 – Bella Boisclair, Kaylee Kummer, Natalee Ruppel, Maura Rockers, Rylee Hill, Hailey Gregory, Sarah Price. Row 2 – Nora Thompson, Shelby O'Connor, Ashlyn Honn, Timber Vermillion, Rayna Kuhlman, Keirstynn Jones, Averie Keith. Coaches: Sis Page and Mika Hill.



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Barnett HVAC. Row 1 – Kate Roberts, Quinn Shilling, Skylar Partida, Alli Rockers, Molly Thompson, Meagan Gooding, Brynlee Rockers. Row 2 – Adalyn Stout, Addison Kettler, Morgan Gooding, Mersea Finney, Katelynn Barnett, Liz Roberts. Coaches: Hannah Thompson, Justin Roberts, Davina Barnett. Not pictured: Britney Zook and Lovelinn Smith.



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Auburn Pharmacy – 10 & Under. Row 1 – Gabe Davison, Thomas Lickteig, Collin Slyter, Rhett Parks, Sebastian Perez, Nicholas Dunn, Brantley Hill, Mason Traul. Row 2 – Matthew Price, Trenton Young, Mason Rockers, Willis Benedict, Koby Edgecomb, Axel Metcalfe. Coaches: Richard Parks, Lonnie Edgecomb, Patrick Traul.

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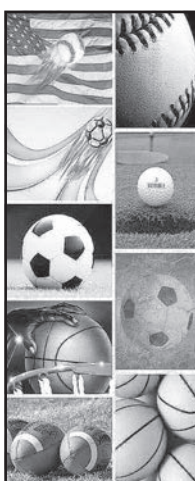
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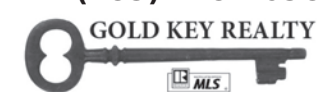
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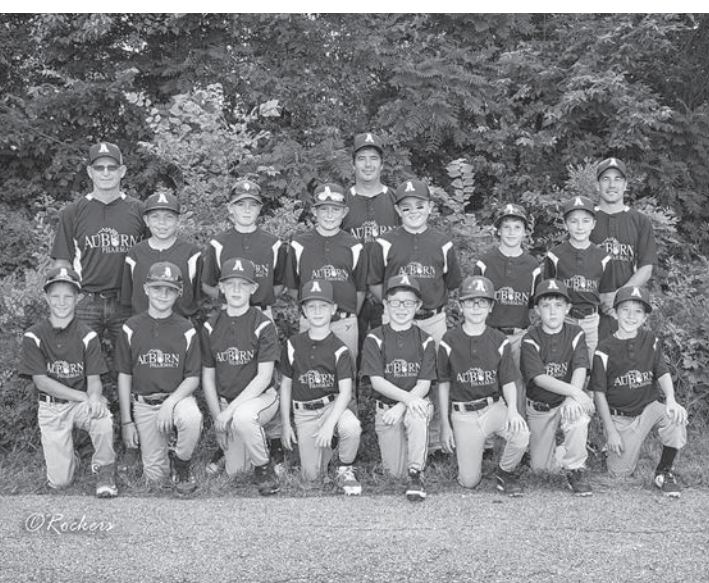
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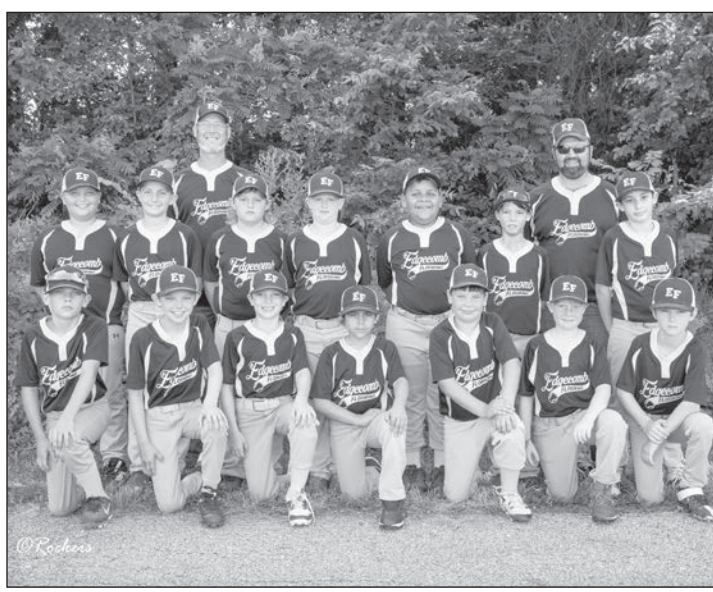
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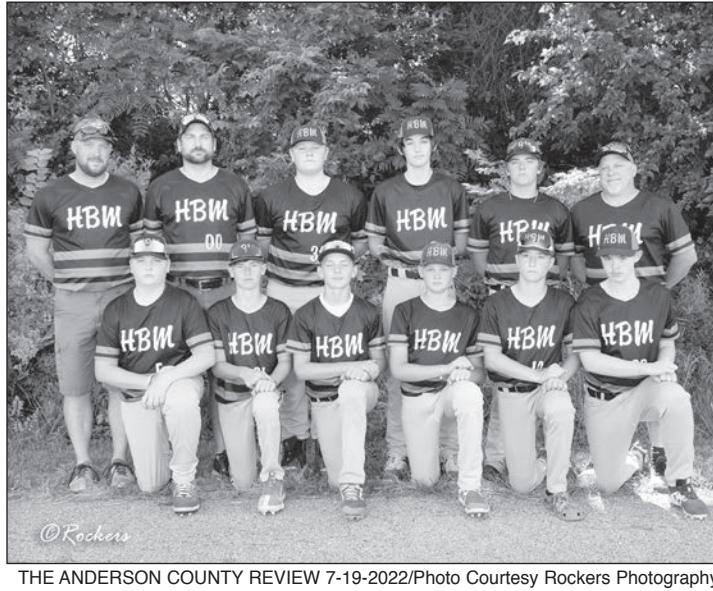
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 Edgcomb Flooring. Row 1 - Jeremiah Smelser, John Linn, Hudson King, Braxton Herr, Bobby Stuart, Jack Foltz, Grayson Toy. Row 2 – Brantley Hermreck, George Sample, Rylan Hermreck, Saber Bowman, Derrick Garcia, Tanner Edgcomb, Ashton Roush. Coaches: Johnathan Edgcomb and Wyan Bowman.



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 Edgcomb Builders. Row 1 – Seth Miller, Eli Herr, Alec Smith, Rigin Jasper, Brodie Wiesner, Abram Hermann, Connor Prothe. Row 2 – Bryce Miller, Truett Vermillion, Tristan Smith, Carson Kuhlman, Michael Mains, Paxton Foltz, Albert Thacker. Coaches: Greg Miller and Travis Smith.



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 Garnett 8 & Under. Row 1 – Liam Sellers, Beau Neinstedt, Joseph Dunn, Joseph King, Kayden Kettler, Henry Whight. Row 2 – Brenton Moody, Timmy King, Gunner Zimbelman, Jayce Herr, Charles Wilper, Chisum Modlin. Coaches: Stephanie King and Jeff Ladd.



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 Hayes Brand Moulding. Row 1 – Beau Howey, Wyatt Whitham, Owen Thompson, Coleson Foltz, Trowt Webber, Elam Finney. Row 2 – Ethan Sumners, Dylan Hoffman, Owen Rockers. Coaches: Quinten Webber, Shane Whitham, Troy Rockers.

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 Prairie Winds Woodworking. Row 1 – Christopher Barnett, Cayden Davis, Kemper Hollon, Andrew Bowman, Connor Slyter. Row 2 – Donovan Zimbelman, Jeremiah Finney, Henry Sample, Roy Gordon, Gunner Mead. Coach: Wyan Bowman and Josh Mead.



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 Barnes Seed Service, LLC. Row 1 – Jaydie Combs, Cecilya Burton, Lily Kent, Bristol Barnes, Allie Thompson, Aspyr Richardson, Lyndsay Hughes. Row 2 – Kamrie Feuerborn, Hayden Wright, Brooklyn Kellerman, Avery Thompson, Anna Danner, Baylee Barnes. Coaches: Jessica Feuerborn and Kim Barnes.

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Tee Ball – Lime Green. Row 1 – Lucas Lizer, Cole Howey, Jaron Ludolph, Christopher Howey, Gus Grosdidier. Row 2 – Rylee McDaniel, Timothy Modlin, Audrey Gooding, Ava Howey, Cassidy Shilling. Coach: Andrea Gooding.



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Tee Ball – Purple. Row 1 – Alexis O'Connor, Marley O'Connor, Evelyn Nungesser, Novalee Milliken, Amiya Williams. Row 2 – Knox Zimmerman, Easley Rickerson, Rhett Cubit, Camden Agler, Amelia King, Vincent Mead.



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Tee Ball – Gray. Row 1 – Mikahial Stanford, Melea Brooks, Nolen Cooper, Isabel Tong, Ryan Williams, Nora Peine. Row 2 – Benjamin Wiehl, Harper Brooks, Marlee Bures, Kali Avant, Chloe Barnett. Coaches: Larry Katzer and Phil Bures.



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Tee Ball – Red. Row 1 – Madison Ray, MacKinley Hill, Rebecca Born, Brett Gilbreth, Moseley Lytle. Row 2 – Guy Strobel, Noah Byerley, Cooper Roth, Archie Leite, Allen Owens. Coaches: Holly Byerley and Jon Born.



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Tee Ball - Green. Row 1 – Case Traul, Clark Huss, Harry Mathews, Michael Johnson, Jayne Benedict, Delilah Kichler. Row 2 – Oliver Moody, Maddux Persinger, Hadley Thompson, Lillie Johnson, Henry Blevins, Dwight Roberts. Coaches: Aubrey Thompson and Amy Persinger.



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Tee Ball – Navy Blue. Row 1 – Coleson Durand, Ellie Carey, Miles Rockers, Isadora Stevenson. Row 2 – Virgil O'Bannon, Oliver Ouellette, Zayne Henderson, MaKenna Rockers, Claire Egger, Reena Ahring. Coaches: Clark O'Bannon, Dani Durand, Nick Durand.

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City of Garnett - Notice of 2022 Budget Hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on July 12, 2022.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2023

The governing body of
City of Garnett

will meet on August 9, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2023 Expenditures and Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2023 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2021		Current Year Estimate for 2022		Proposed Budget Year for 2023		Proposed Estimated Tax Rate *
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax	
General	2,146,561	17.446	2,327,700	24.630	2,438,755	434,061	15.143
Debt Service	860,053	3.510	329,449		1,024,672		
Library	191,874	7.287	200,800	7.335	218,000	188,643	6.581
Airport	132,218	2.707	114,750	2.995	163,500	146,398	5.107
Public Safety	916,721	14.927	1,025,279	13.333	1,182,100	410,899	14.335
Special Highway	87,896		435,000		645,000		
Special Parks and Recreation	4,347		10,000		4,000		
Tourism	15,247		35,000		42,000		
Economic Development	83,960		100,000		104,000		
Parkside #1	140,354		147,152		255,650		
Parkside #2	160,559		171,271		247,900		
Park Plaza North	312,076		311,929		371,000		
Electric	3,650,000		3,839,791		4,104,350		
Gas	5,166,250		1,855,250		2,106,250		
Sanitation	361,946		373,942		354,600		
Wastewater	826,234		556,645		632,125		
Water	1,030,024		1,440,750		1,644,000		
Non-Budgeted Funds-A	212,633						
Totals	16,298,951	45.877	13,274,708	48.293	15,537,902	1,180,000	41.166

	2020	2021	2022
Less: Transfers	2,831,750	2,489,000	3,603,505
Net Expenditure	13,467,201	10,785,708	11,934,397
Total Tax Levied	1,120,000	1,180,000	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation	24,406,406	24,434,447	28,664,555
Outstanding Indebtedness,			
January 1,	2020	2021	2022
G.O. Bonds	1,740,000	1,275,000	455,000
Revenue Bonds	855,000	780,000	700,000
Other	461,488	0	2,611,745
Lease Purchase Principal	94,473	81,890	69,157
Total	3,150,961	2,136,890	3,835,902

*Tax rates are expressed in mills
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Travis Wilson
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City of Garnett 2nd quarter Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 19, 2022.)

CITY OF GARNETT CITY TREASURER'S REPORT APRIL, MAY, JUNE 2022

FUND	3/30/2022 BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	6/30/2022 BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$1,028,133.88	\$864,035.63	\$668,054.80	\$1,224,114.71
AIRPORT FUND	39,315.79	36,585.97	29,094.82	\$46,806.94
DEBT SERVICE FUND	70,494.51	99,516.56	155,576.10	\$14,434.97
LIBRARY FUND	91,838.94	72,841.61	60,807.64	\$103,872.91
PUBLIC SAFETY	298,280.11	285,045.52	299,348.50	\$283,977.13
SPECIAL HWY FUND	626,889.17	91,840.47	17,778.50	\$700,951.14
TOURISM	75,434.50	3,523.02	4,111.00	\$74,846.52
SPEC. PARKS & REC.	12,703.03	1,396.19	0.00	\$14,099.22
ELECTRIC FUND	1,760,521.18	797,125.78	1,010,240.33	\$1,547,406.63
GAS FUND	698,026.53	513,221.93	628,336.38	\$582,912.08
SANITATION FUND	179,010.97	108,368.32	96,100.65	\$191,278.64
WASTEWATER FUND	271,549.59	168,688.01	145,067.11	\$295,170.49
WATER FUND	2,347,635.86	330,334.75	238,590.98	\$2,439,379.63
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	52,880.34	37,499.99	23,091.02	\$67,289.31
PARKSIDE PLACE #1	478,158.96	40,089.90	62,176.22	\$456,072.64
PARKSIDE PLACE #2	448,764.46	51,279.00	60,498.60	\$439,544.86
PARK PLAZA NORTH	533,089.15	86,428.35	87,290.00	\$532,227.50
CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR.	959,469.80	104,250.02	112,992.40	\$950,727.42
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	456,968.93	68,562.54	23,229.04	\$502,302.43
TAX REFUND RESERVE	734,999.98	35,000.02	0.00	\$770,000.00
TAX REFUND LITIGATION	262,499.98	12,500.02	0.00	\$275,000.00
DRUG SEIZURE FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	\$0.00
UTIL. SEC. DEP.	133,796.00	13,100.00	15,100.00	\$131,796.00
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	86,564.41	0.00	0.00	\$86,564.41
CREATIVE ARTS GRANT	6,630.62	0.00	0.00	\$6,630.62
UNAPPLIED CREDITS	42,599.01	-1,035.26	1,104.12	\$40,459.63
TOTALS	\$11,696,255.70	\$3,820,198.34	\$3,738,588.21	\$11,777,865.83

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2022 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

(First Published in Anderson County Review, July 5, 2022)

2022 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 2, 2022. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m. at the designated voting place for each precinct.

Polling Location by Precinct		
VOTING PRECINCT	VOTING LOCATION	ADDRESS
Garnett Precinct I	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett
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Garnett Precinct IV	Anderson County Annex	411 S Oak, Garnett
Indian Creek Township	Colony City Hall	339 Cherry St, Colony
Jackson Township	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett
Lincoln Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda
Lone Elm Township	Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church	709 5th Ave, Kincaid
Monroe Township	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett
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Reeder Township	St. Teresa's Church	404 Garrison Ave, Westphalia
Rich Township	Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church	709 5th Ave, Kincaid
Walker Township	St. John's Hall	406 Prairie, Greeley
Washington Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda
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United States Senate	Mark R. Holland	435 N 19th Street, Kansas City, KS 66102
United States Senate	Robert Klingenberg	Po Box 2524, Salina, KS 67401
United States Senate	Michael Soetaert	700 Lowe St, Apt 3, Alta Vista, KS 66834
United States Senate	Patrick Wiesner	8961 Metcalf Ave Apt 349, Overland Park, KS 66212
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Township Clerk - Indian Creek	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Jackson	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Lincoln	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Lone Elm	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Monroe	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Ozark	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Putnam	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Reeder	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Rich	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Walker	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Washington	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Welda	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Westphalia	No Candidate	
Precinct Committeeman - Garnett I	No Candidate	
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Precinct Committeewoman - Lincoln	Cathy D Hoke	26847 NE 1550 Rd, Garnett, KS 66032
Precinct Committeeman - Lone Elm	Arlyn Briggs	24969 SW 130 Rd, Kincaid, KS 66039
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Precinct Committeeman - Washington	No Candidate	
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Precinct Committeeman - Welda	Timothy T. Benton	23579 SW 1100 Rd, Garnett, KS 66032
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Governor / Lt. Governor	Derek Schmidt / Katie Sawyer	Topeka
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Secretary of State	Scott J Schwab	10940 Parallel Pkwy Ste K #246, Kansas City, KS 66109
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Attorney General	Tony Mattivi	3118 SW Muirfield Court, Topeka, KS 66614
Attorney General	Kellie Warren	14505 Falmouth Street, Leawood, KS 66224
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State Treasurer	Caryn Tyson	P. O. Box 191, Parker, KS 66072
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State Representative - District 9	Fred Gardner	22498 NW 1840 Rd, Garnett, KS 66032
State Board of Education - District 9	Luke Aichele	527 Oaklane, McPherson, KS 67460
State Board of Education - District 9	Jim Porter	501 S 7th, Fredonia, KS 66736
County Commissioner - District 1	Leslie D. McGhee	29049 SE 1000 Rd, Kincaid, KS 66039
Township Clerk - Indian Creek	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Jackson	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Lincoln	Terry Jasper	32500 NE 1500 Rd, Garnett, KS 66032
Township Clerk - Lone Elm	Linda McAdam	12973 SW Montana Rd, Kincaid, KS 66039
Township Clerk - Monroe	Andrea Sobba	28704 NE Scott Rd, Garnett, KS 66032
Township Clerk - Ozark	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Putnam	Laura D. Hermreck	24749 NE 2350 Rd, Richmond, KS 66080
Township Clerk - Reeder	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Rich	No Candidate	
Township Clerk - Walker	No Candidate	
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Township Clerk - Welda	Paul E. Holman	18520 SW Iola St, Welda, KS 66091
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60th Wedding Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-19-2022 / SUBMITTED

Clark D. Eilenstine and Irene M. Eilenstine celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 13, 2022.

They were married on July 13, 1962 at Ft. Clayton Army Chapel, Canal Zone, Republic of Panama. They met on a blind date by mutual friends.

They have two children: Claudia L. Eilenstine of Garnett,

Kan. and Byron D. Eilenstine of Cedar Hill, Tennessee. They have six grandchildren, among them a set of twins.

They celebrated on July 9 at Mont Ida Church of the Brethren Fellowship Hall with family, friends and including her family from Panama as special guests.

Liberal groups appeal Kansas election law ruling

TOPEKA— Four liberal election activist organizations have appealed a Kansas Court of Appeals ruling that said a 2021 election law dealing with advanced mail balloting and signature verification does not hinder legal voter engagement they might conduct.

The League of Women Voters of Kansas, Loud Light, and others appealed the ruling, which held that members of

the plaintiffs' organizations do not have standing to challenge the unconstitutionality of this law because they have not yet suffered an injury.

Plaintiffs argued someone in Plaintiffs' organizations would need to be "arrested, charged, tried, convicted, and sentenced to prison" before they could challenge that the law is unconstitutional.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes from June 2022

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Jeanette Gadelman on Thursday, June 23rd, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 22 members in attendance.

Minutes of the May 26th, 2022 were approved as printed.

Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports Programs

Connie Hatch thanked Bonnie for finding her mother's wedding ring set that was lost at the May quilt show. The Wichita quilt show is scheduled for June 24-25th, 2022. There is no July quilt guild meeting; instead some members will participate in a "Quilty" road trip on Thursday, August 4th. The trip will include Calico Rose in Cottonwood Falls; lunch at the Grand Central Hotel; Sew What in Marion; and Sew Natural in Newton.

BOM

Mary Parrott showed the next month's blocks and distributed the instructions sheets to make them. The following showed their blocks from the earlier month's patterns: Connie, Sandra, Lynda, Donna, and Terrie.

Opportunity Quilt

The 2023 Opportunity quilt is complete and Connie will pick it up. It was quilted by Laura Peterson, Erie (\$157.00).

Challenge

Due at the November meeting.

Charity

Sandra can always use more charity quilts.

AN Cnty Fair

Terrie Gifford reported that the fair is July 25-29th, 2022. Entries for the fair can be entered online, from June 14th through July 16th, at <https://www.andersoncofair.fairentry.com>. Entries also may be brought in on Monday, July 25th, from 1-5 p.m. Judging of the quilted entries will be Tuesday, July 26th and 4 helpers are needed. Terrie passed around the sign-up sheet for members to work shifts at the fair. The Fair challenge block contest is on; you can pick up the challenge fabrics at Country Fabrics for \$3 a packet. The fair theme is "Fun for the whole herd."

Scholarship

Ruth Theis read a letter from Anderson County High School Counselor Janay Blome thanking all those organizations who donated a scholarship(s) to their seniors. Connie read

KBI makes methamphetamine bust in Humboldt

HUMBOLDT— The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), along with the Humboldt Police Department, and the Allen County Sheriff's Office arrested a woman for methamphetamine-related charges and a weapon charge.

At approximately 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 14, law enforcement officers executed a search warrant at 507 Bridge St., Apt A6 in Humboldt, Kansas. Methamphetamine and a weapon were found at the location.

a thank you note from Paige Akers, Burlington High School, for receiving her scholarship. (Addendum: Lynn shared in an email to the group, a thank you note from Nathan Schmit, Anderson County High School, for receiving the scholarship.)

August Luncheon

Jackie Gardner updated the group on the August luncheon. The food will be provided and there is a \$3 cost for members. School supplies or cash donations will be accepted.

Nominating

Joyce Buckley presented the slate of officers for the 2022-2023 year. Judy Stuke moved to accept the slate of officers as listed and elect the slate of proposed officers as presented; Connie Hatch seconded. Motion passed. The new officers for 2022-2023 year are as follows:

President

Mary Parrott, will serve 1 year.

Vice-President

Connie Hatch, year 2 of 2.

Secretary

Bonnie Deiter, year 2 of 2.

Treasurer

Helen Norman, year 1 of 2.

Historian

Jeanette Gadelman, year 1 of 2.

Newsletter Editor

Terrie Gifford, year 2 of 2.

Old Business

President's Block

Jeanette passed out white fabric squares for the center of the President's blocks. The blocks are due in August.

Retreat

The retreat is scheduled for September 26-29th for 4 days. The sign-up is currently filled with 11 participants.

New Business

Dues of \$15.00 for the 2022-2023 year should be paid at or before the August meeting.

Secret Sister Gifts

Donna Sutton presented a birthday gift of a fat quarter friendly quilt book; a decorated box and placemats. Jeanette Gadelman received a birthday gift of notions such as a chapstick holder, scissors cover, fingertip guards, a notepad and a fabric bundle.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Sharon Rich showed a block displayed on Facebook that she had created. Ruth Theis shared a charity quilt made of cream and light colored scraps. Carolyn Crupper showed a charity quilt of reds, blues, greens with

Following the search, Cindy L. Reynolds, 54, of Humboldt, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute, possession of narcotics with the intent to distribute, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, and criminal use of a weapon.

The investigation is ongoing. Reynolds is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. No further information will be released at this time.

school fabric and a President's block quilt done in yellow, blues, and reds. Shirley Allen showed a quilt top done in Christmas fabrics of reds and greens with a white background. The pattern is Cactus Wreath. Brenda Futtrell showed a green, red, and black quilt with lady bug fabrics. Rhonda Tiemeyer showed the first quilt she made. It was made of squares and made with minky fabric. Kay Roeckers showed a throw quilt top made of appliqued flowers and stems with a light background. Joyce Buckley showed three charity quilts; two quilts were made with 4-patch colors with a white background; and a third one with 9-patch design in bright colors and a light background. Connie Hatch made 10 Quilts of Valor pillowcases. She also showed a hexie quilt top made by her mother, sometime around middle 1950's and it was all hand pieced. Bonnie Deiter showed a weiner dog quilt. She also showed a brightly colored quilt made with modern fabrics and the pattern is called Shadowbox. Lynn Wawrzewski showed an

Eleanor Burns Chimney sweep block done in blues and whites. She also showed two quilts done in shades of red in the same Chimney Sweep block pattern. Lynn showed a table runner with houses at each end done in blues and cream; and a bed quilt done in blues and whites using the pattern Montana Kaleidoscope, an Edyta Sitar mystery quilt. Jeanette Gadelman showed a tall basket made with bright colors and done in a similar manner as the jelly roll rugs. She also made a smaller basket.

The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter

The June program was presented by Bonnie Deiter. The topic was the Ergonomics of Healthy Sewing. Many relaxing techniques were shared and members were actively involved in the stretching and moving exercises. She also shared the correct height of cutting tables and ironing boards, and the proper cutting of fabrics.

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 5003

A PROPOSITION to amend the bill of rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto stating that there is no constitutional right to abortion, and reserving to the people the ability to regulate abortion through the elected members of the legislature of the state of Kansas.

WHEREAS, This proposition to amend the bill of rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be known and may be cited as the Value Them Both Amendment.

Now, therefore:
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate concurring therein:

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: The bill of rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new section to read as follows:

"§ 22. Regulation of abortion. Because Kansans value both women and children, the constitution of the state of Kansas does not require government funding of abortion and does not create or secure a right to abortion. To the extent permitted by the constitution of the United States, the people, through their elected state representatives and state senators, may pass laws regarding abortion, including, but not limited to, laws that account for circumstances of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, or circumstances of necessity to save the life of the mother."

Sec. 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole:

"Explanatory statement. The Value Them Both Amendment would affirm there is no Kansas constitutional right to abortion or to require the government funding of abortion, and would reserve to the people of Kansas, through their elected state legislators, the right to pass laws to regulate abortion, including, but not limited to, in circumstances of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, or when necessary to save the life of the mother."

"A vote for the Value Them Both Amendment would affirm there is no Kansas constitutional right to abortion or to require the government funding of abortion, and would reserve to the people of Kansas, through their elected state legislators, the right to pass laws to regulate abortion."

"A vote against the Value Them Both Amendment would make no changes to the constitution of the state of Kansas, and could restrict the people, through their elected state legislators from regulating abortion by leaving in place the recently recognized right to abortion."

Sec. 3. This resolution, if approved by two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives, and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate shall be entered on the journals, together with the yeas and nays. The secretary of state shall cause this resolution to be published as provided by law and shall cause the proposed amendment to be submitted to the electors of the state at a special election which is hereby called on August 2, 2022, pursuant to section 1 of article 14 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, to be held in conjunction with the primary election held on such date.

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 Tues. July 26 Swine Show - 8:30 a.m.
 Rabbit Show - 11:00 a.m.
 Parade - 7:00 p.m.
 Ranch Rodeo - 8:00 p.m.
 4-H Fashion Revue and Awards - 8:00 p.m.
 Wed. July 27 Goat Show 9:00 a.m.
 Sheep Show - 6:00 p.m.
 Anderson County Fair Merchant Night - 5:30 p.m.
 18th Annual Pie Baking Contest -
 Judging starts at 6:15 p.m.
 Open Mic Night - 8:00 p.m.
 Thurs. July 28 Horse Show - 8:00 a.m.
 Dairy Show - 9:00 a.m.
 Bucket Calf and Beef Show - 6:00 p.m.
 Shodeo - 6:30 p.m.
 Fri. July 29 Buyers Appreciation Supper - 5:30 p.m.
 Livestock Sale - 7:00 p.m.
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