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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-2-2022 / KEVIN GAINES

Anderson County Junior-Senior cheerleaders pass in review during the Anderson County Fair Parade at Garnett Stadium Tuesday night. The fair wrapped up Saturday night with the mini-draft horse pull and a clean-up and swim party for helpers

Sunday. Watch for more photos and complete results from the 2022 fair in the Review's special August 16 supplement publication The Winner's Circle.

## Highberger leaves lasting civic, government legacy

Westphalian played role in numerous countywide developments during tenure

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WESTPHALIA – Local civic volunteer and county commissioner Gene Highberger helped create a community legacy that will continue into Anderson County's future. He passed away July 24 and was laid to rest Saturday in Westphalia at the age of 95.

Known for his sense of humor and an untiring energy level in his civic, church and governmental pursuits, Highberger was born and raised in the Westphalia area, graduated Westphalia High School in 1945 and farmed and raised cattle there most of his working life. He was a member of numerous local and regional governmental and semi-governmental agency boards, as well as a member of the Westphalia School Board before its unification with USD 365 and served on District 3 on the Anderson County Commission for 20 years.

Highberger was a confirming vote on several major local projects since the late 1990s. A Democrat, he unseated Republican Ann Calahan in the 3rd District race in 1996 after a number of years of controversy surrounding the Anderson County Hospital. Early in his tenure he supported the establishment of a county zoning commission and the institution of county zoning regulations. He voted with commissioners to use capital improvement dollars for the Anderson County

Annex building to house the K-State Extension Service, a new commission meeting room and later planning and zoning, county emergency management and the county appraiser's office. Later in his tenure, Highberger would cast defining support for members of the hospital board when it voted for a management agreement with St. Luke's Health Systems and later for the construction of the new county hospital in 2015. He also served as a member of the hospital's board of trustees.



Highberger

In his first campaign for county commissioner, Highberger supported a bond election for a new county jail facility and also supported the idea that the county should hire an executive or general manager to oversee county work and coordinate with other county elected officials. It was a controversial issue at the time and one that was never seriously pursued.

Highberger told the Review in a 2017 interview about his retirement from the 3rd District seat he first considered a run for the county post in 1992, but his wife Marjorie was not in favor of it. Four years later as her health was failing, she told him to go for it, he said. He was straightforward about the commission's mis-steps as well, saying in later years the

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## Book opponents to meet with library board

After being voted down by panel, opponents will take their case to full board Monday

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

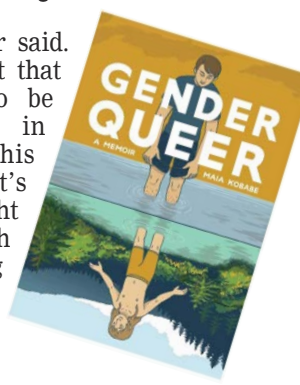
GARNETT – Opponents of “Gender Queer,” a book in the Garnett Municipal Library which they say aims to groom children toward non-traditional sexual lifestyles plan to present their argument for banning or labeling the book to library board members Monday night,

including the results from some 60 survey responses they say favor restricting the book by 90-10 percent.

Amanda Miller, who along with a group of opponents met with a library panel in July to protest the book, said appeals to the public for comment since the panel's vote to retain the book on library shelves had garnered around 60 responses which overwhelmingly favored banning or age restricting the book. The library panel overruled the objection 4-2.

“Most of them are in favor of banning it or doing some kind of an age restric-

tion,” Miller said. “They see it that we need to be more out in front of this and what's going on right now with them trying to groom kids this way,” she said.



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## Kansans to pay even more with new Evergy rate increase

Utility pushes through hike expert says may mean 22 percent higher costs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WICHITA – Evergy, the largest for-profit electric company in Kansas, recently raised rates for nearly every customer in the state by more than 20% — without telling them.

Electric utilities in the region are permitted by regulatory authorities to use the Retail Energy Cost Adjustment, or RECA, to recover the cost of power generation fuel and the costs of purchasing power.

On July 1, 2022, Evergy Kansas Central increased its fuel and purchased power costs by 52%, from \$0.028918 to \$0.043956 per kilowatt hour, and neither the Kansas Corporation Commission — the entity tasked with regulating energy companies in the state — nor Evergy advised Kansas retail ratepayers of the change.

An expert analysis conducted by Brubaker and Associates — an expert energy consulting company in St. Louis, Missouri — and commissioned by the Kansas Industrial Consumers Group found that the increase in fuel cost, without factoring in the recent heatwave, would

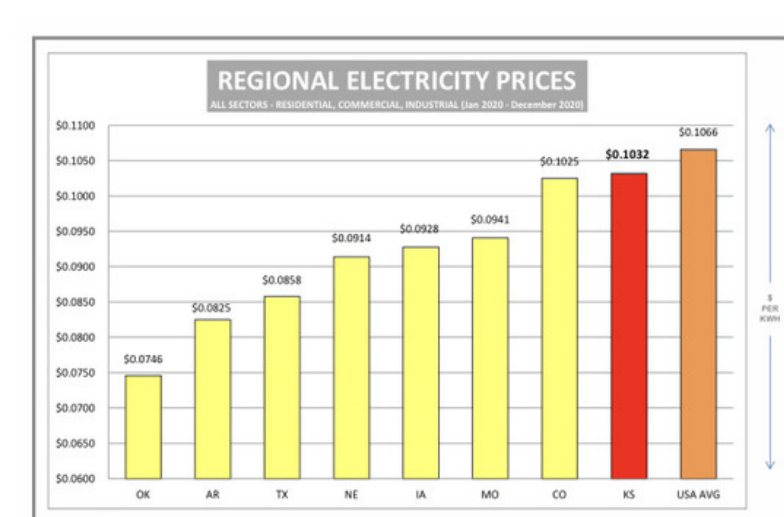
cause the average monthly electric bill for July, August, and September 2022, to increase, on average for residential customers by 22.69%; from 12.44 cents per kWh, to 15.263 cents per kWh and for commercial customers by 28.25%. That will affect about 95% of Evergy's 716,000 customers who have a fuel adjustment clause.

Worse, according to Jim Zakoura of Kansas Industrial Consumers Group, the increase in fuel costs is not what Evergy actually spent but rather an estimate of what they think they might spend.

“When Evergy increased its fuel adjustment clause on July 1, 2022 — to reflect what Evergy estimated would be increased costs — the per unit cost for electric energy in Kansas increased materially,” Zakoura said. “Very predictably, the combination of the increased per-unit cost, and extended high temperatures and additional electric use, will lead to very high residential and commercial electric bills.”

Moreover, the most recent billing period for which customers will have bills ran from mid-June to mid-July, so August and September bills are likely to be higher yet.

Zakoura also noted: “These increases will be greatly exacerbated by the weeks of very high



temperatures. It would be expected that electric bills in July 2022 would increase more than 50% compared to a year ago.”

The chart at the right from a 2020 study shows Kansans paid the highest electric rates in the region by far, and that has since gotten worse.

Transmission projects, capital spending also push rates higher.

The KCC is expected next month to make a decision on a transmission project, which would cut a swath half a football field wide through five counties and 89 miles of Kansas countryside, taken from landowners by eminent domain, for a massive high voltage power line.

Adding insult to injury, Kansas ratepayers will foot the bill for the transmission line that will send electricity to other states.

If approved, the line would send electricity that was originally intended to serve the Wichita and Kansas City metro areas to customers in Missouri, but Kansas customers will have to pay for the transmission line via higher electricity rates.

All while already paying some of the highest electric rates in the country.

Additionally, KCC staff recently raised concerns about Evergy's

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## Cheapest of all cheaper gas last week in McPherson, Kan.

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The price of gasoline in Kansas tumbled further last week than anywhere in the country according to information

compiled by AAA and the Energy Information Administration – but analysts say higher demand and the end of the release of federal gasoline stockpiles may make recent price decreases short-lived.

The auto insurance company AAA said Kansas gas tumbled 26 cents per gallon on average for the week ending last Thursday to \$3.85 per gallon. Other top decreasing states included Oklahoma

(-25 cents), Nebraska (-25 cents), Iowa (-23 cents), Ohio (-23 cents), Wyoming (-21 cents), Indiana (-21 cents), Colorado (-21 cents) and

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## This one's a different kind of primary election

Unaffiliated voters can still vote non-partisan ballot on state constitutional amendment

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Driven by the “Value Them Both” Amendment vote, today's election adds an element of importance rarely seen in Kansas primary races – and focuses attention on basic Kansas voting information often forgotten.

Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said Libertarian or unaffiliated voters would be able to vote as well on the VTB Amendment question, since the ballot question is non-partisan. She said as of Monday her office had mailed 161 ballots to qualified requesters and had received 104 returns. Early voting as yesterday morning totaled 249. Presently Republicans and unaffiliated voters outnumber Democrats in the county 2,786 and 1,693 to 920 respectively according to the county's recently certified voter registration rolls.

Anderson County polling locations are as follows: Garnett Precincts I and II – Anderson County Community Building; Garnett III and IV – Anderson County Annex; Townships: Indian Creek – Colony City Hall; Jackson – county community building; Lincoln – Welda Community Building; Lone Elm – Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church; Monroe – county community building; Ozark – Colony City Hall; Putnam – St. John's Hall; Reeder –

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## BACK-2-SCHOOL BASH

The Garnett Church of the Nazarene & ECKAN will host a Back-2-School Bash and resource Fair from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. on August 3rd at the church at 258 W. Park Road. There will be resource booths, school supplies, inflatable, snacks and more. Open to the public. For more info call (785) 448-3208 or 3670.

## BBQ SUPPER AUGUST 6

The Pottawatomie Ruritan Club is sponsoring a BBQ Supper at the Lane Fire Station on Saturday, August 6 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Choice of meat, baked beans, coleslaw, potato salad and drinks will be served.

## ARROWHEAD PRESENTATION AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MTG

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thurs., August 4. At the Anderson County Community Building in Lake Garnett Park. Featured program will be John Cubit with his arrowhead artifact collection. The pot luck dinner & meeting is open to the public. Call (785) 448-5740 for more information.

## 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.

# Several area students qualify for spring KU honor roll

LAWRENCE — More than 6,200 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2022 semester.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and in the schools of Architecture & Design, Business, Education, Engineering, Health Professions, Journalism & Mass Communications, Music, Nursing, Pharmacy, Professional Studies and Social Welfare. Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units. Some schools honor the top 10% of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

- Local students earning the distinction:
- Adison Hylton, Centerville, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
  - Daniel Dougherty, Garnett, School of Professional Studies
  - Lexee Feuerborn, Garnett, School of the Arts
  - Maclaine Sears, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
  - Mason Shriber, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
  - Averi Wilson, Garnett, School of Nursing
  - Porter Richards, Greeley, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
  - Justin Rockers, Greeley, School of Business
  - Madison Stevens, Welda, School of Business
  - Riley Roll, Richmond, School of Education & Human Sciences

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JULY 25, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 25, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Absent. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on his department.

### Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented zoning resolutions. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2022-24 approving zone change application #ZC2022-06 (Patterson) to rezone 20 acres from A-1 agriculture district to A-2 transitional agriculture district. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2022-25 approving zone change application #ZC2022-07 (Keim) to rezone 14.25 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-E residential estate district. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2022-26 to approve zoning change application #ZC2022-07A (Keim) to rezone 15.96 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-E residential estate district. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2022-27 approving zone change application #ZC2022-08 (Filbrun) to rezone 5 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-E residential estate district. All voted yes.

### Schwicker's Roofing

Connie Oelschlaeger met with the commission. She introduced the company which are located in Lawrence. The roofing company believes they can work on any roof that the county has, including the courthouse. The County Clerk will keep their information for future reference.

### County Treasurer

Dena McDaniel requested to be paid .50/hour to conduct driver's license renewals. Currently, her employees are receiving this pay and it has been budgeted for. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to compensate Dena McDaniel \$1,040 per year to be paid out of the Treasurer's budget to conduct driver's license renewals. All voted yes.

### Adjourn

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

### ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Alicia Cheyenne Bell, Alicia Wickwire AKA, Alicia Cheyenne Belle AKA, Alicia Belle Wickwire AKA, Dora Beth Mersman and John D Mersman to Dora Beth Mersman and John D Mersman: Lot 2 and the north 10 feet of lot 3 in block 8 in the Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to the City of Garnett.

Glen J Hermreck and Janet L Hermreck to Casey Callaway and Caitlin Callaway: A tract of land located in the nw/4 of the se/4 of 6-23-19, further described as follows: Commencing at the se corner of the nw/4 of the se/4 of said section; thence n00°26'23"W on the east line of the nw/4 of said se/4 to the pob a distance of 200.00 feet; thence n00°26'23"W on said east line a distance of 125.07 feet; thence s89°53'59"W a distance of 280.36

feet; thence s00°26'05"E a distance of 114.00 feet; thence s87°50'22"E to the pob a distance of 280.65 feet. said tract contains 0.77 acres, more or less.

Samuel A Hayes and Malu Nunes Hayes to Samuel A Hayes and Malu Nunes Hayes: The sw/4 of 10-23-18. Kathy J Scott to Adam J Scott and Amy E Scott: Beg at swcr sw4 29-19-20, thence north 01°16'54" west for a distance of 970.26 feet along west line of said quarter section to true pob; thence south 78°22'26" west for a distance of 95.20 feet to pt on east line of at&sf railroad r/w; thence north 12°19'47" east for a distance of 397.95 feet along said r/w to pt on west line of said quarter section; thence north 12°19'47" east for a distance of 53.18 feet along said r/w; thence along a curve to left having a radius of 2765.17 feet and an arc length of 120.27 feet; being subtended by a chord of north 11°46'50" east for a distance of 120.26 feet along said r/w; thence north 78°22'26" east for a distance of 431.11 feet to pt on centerline of county road #2150; thence south 11°37'34" east for a distance of 522.63 feet along said centerline; thence south 78°22'26" west for a distance of 566.86 feet to true pob; together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record; said property contains 6.55 acres, more or less.

George E Miller and Cheryl A Miller to Anna M Miller: Beginning at the nw corner of the ne/4 of the nw/4 of 27-19-21, thence east 330.00 feet, thence south 660.00 feet, thence west 330.00 feet, thence north 660.00 feet to the pob.

### ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Gregory D Highberger was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Tamara Eilene Howard was charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone and vehicles; operate vehicle without registration or w/ expired tag.

Veronica Marie Hinkle was charged with operate a motor vehicle without a valid license.

### ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jose O Diaz-Cruz has been charged with Interference with LEO; Falsely report a crime by LEO intending action on info, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On July 22, Koti Ray Garber, Quemo, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On July 22, Billy Ray Lyda, Colony, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On July 23, Raymond Reid Crawford, Williamsburg, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On July 23, Bryan Adam McCurdy, Greeley, was arrested for a DUI; 3rd conviction in less than 10 years, duty of driver to report an accident of an unattended vehicle and for operating a car without an ignition interlock device.

On July 23, Bobby Lee Jones, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On July 24, Andrew Ryan Kuechel, Garnett was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On July 25, Andre Darnell Spates, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for murder in the 1st degree.

On July 25, Joe Larry Hunter, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On July 25, Kyle Scott Eustice, Overland Park, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for failure to appear.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER AS OF 7/27/22

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

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

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

Richard Owens was booked into jail on April 29, 2022.

Tyler Barker was booked into jail on April 30, 2022.

Tyler Rhodes was booked into jail on April 30, 2022.

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on May 15, 2022.

Noe Fuentez was booked into jail on May 25, 2022.

Jose Madrid was booked into jail on June 7, 2022.

Eric Brooks was booked into jail on June 7, 2022.

Hayley Susewind was booked into jail on June 7, 2022.

Jeffrey Witt was booked into jail on June 17, 2022.

Travis Leftwich was booked into jail on June 20, 2022.

Jacob Lucas was booked into jail on June 20, 2022.

Anthony Tomblin was booked into jail on June 21, 2022.

Kenya Walters was booked into jail on June 26, 2022.

Goerge Briggs was booked into jail on July 5, 2022.

Lee Roberts was booked into jail on July 7, 2022.

Melody Washam was booked into jail on July 7, 2022.

Kala Mullins-Shupe was booked into jail on July 8, 2022.

Terry Roberts was booked into jail on July 14, 2022.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 19, 2022.

Daris Wyatt was booked into jail on July 20, 2022.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER AS OF 7/27/22

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

Daris Curtiss was booked into jail on March 30, 2022.

Adrian Moore was booked into jail on April 8, 2022.

Daequan Rayton was booked into jail on April 22, 2022.

Derrick States was booked into jail on April 22, 2022.

Ferris Fuller was booked into jail on May 26, 2022.

Andrel Spates was booked into jail May 26, 2022.

Austin Mebane was booked into jail on June 11, 2022.

# Colony Christian Church - "Rewards for the faithful"

Friday night, the Men on Fire group conducted a home-made raft race. Sunday morning, Pastor Chase announced the results and gave verbal awards: Paddle by Faith, Most Solid, Perseverance, etc. This introduction led into a message from 1 Cor 9:24-26. All Christ followers are in a race and we should run with purpose in order to obtain an eternal prize. Jesus spoke often about rewarding those who are faithful. Matthew 5:12 says "Be happy about it! Be very glad! For a great reward awaits you in heaven. Using tips from the raft race, Pastor Chase encouraged us with the following points to running the race of life well. First you have to make the decision to participate. In order to win the prize in heaven, you must make a decision to accept Jesus as your Savior. Secondly, you have to prepare. Just like Noah did when he built the ark, we must apply and obey God's Word. In addition, we must stay afloat which doesn't necessarily require the boat; just ask Peter. What is necessary to stay afloat is to keep your eyes focused on Jesus. Finally, we need to paddle in order to keep ourselves in the current and heading in the right direction. Prayer is like spiritually paddling. It keeps us in the flow of God's will and helps guide us to our eternal finish line. Our heavenly prize is worth it! Phil 3:13b-14, "but I focus on this one thing: forgetting the past and looking forward to what lies ahead, I press on to reach the end of the race and receive the heavenly prize for which God, through Christ Jesus, is calling us."

Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org. Men's Bible study, Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Wednesday evenings adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

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# HIRT

JULY 6, 1943 - JULY 9, 2022

David Lee Hirrt, son of Delmer and Florence (Wagoner) Hirt, was born in Iola, KS, on July 6, 1943. He spent nearly his entire life in Anderson County, KS, with most of it on the farm where he was raised. Realizing the need of a Savior, he and his future companion were baptized September 6, 1964 and became members in the Cedar Creek district of the Old German Baptist Brethren Church, in which faith he died. He was united in marriage to Erma Barnhart on September 26, 1964. This union was blessed with three children.

He, along with his companion, was called to the ministry on February 28, 1976, and ordained as an Elder on August 18, 1990. He felt the weight of these responsibilities and had a loving concern for the welfare of souls, both young and old.

His lifelong occupation as a farmer and stockman, as well as his love for nature and God's creation, gave him many opportunities to teach us of the lessons of life. He cherished his children and grandchildren, and enjoyed creating memories with each one as he watched them grow. He and his companion enjoyed watching many sunrises and sunsets, as they experienced the joys and sorrows of life together for 57 years.

As age took its toll on his mind, he spoke often of a desire to not linger with an affliction as his father experienced. The Lord spared him of this, and he departed this life very suddenly at his home from cardiac arrest on July 9, 2022, at the age of 79 years and 3 days.

He will be greatly missed by his devoted companion; his children, daughter Ralene and husband Duane Heck, son Dwyllan and wife Kayla and daughter

Marsha and husband Scott Hirt; 12 grandchildren, Ashton and Merinda Heck, Kimra and Aaron Bowman, Brenden and Rachel Hirt, Janae and William Bauman, Regan and Bethany Hirt, Havilah and Clyde Hess, Meraiah and Micah Brubaker, Jaci and David Hannah, Deborah Hirt, Matthias Hirt, Rebekah Hirt, and Nathaniel Hirt; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters-in-law, Anna (Hirt) Beeghley, Catherine Hirt, Carol and Dean Brubaker, Ellen and Mark Metzger, Richard and Linda Barnhart, Linda Barnhart, Janet and Terry Kellerman, and Daniel and Judy Barnhart; and many other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his parents-in-law, Roy and Ola. Barnhart; his stepfather, Paul Wolf; his brothers, Clyde and Marvin; a brother-in-law, John Beeghley; and a great-granddaughter, Sierra Heck.

Funeral services were conducted on July 13, 2022, in the Cedar Creek meeting house, by the home brethren. A short family service was held in the basement, followed by the main service upstairs. Thoughts were taken from Luke 12:40, John 14:1-3, and Rev. 22:1-12, and centered around "Be ye therefore ready also" and "Behold, I come quickly". Burial followed in the Bethel Cemetery near Westphalia, Kansas.

Our family circle is broken; he is gone, but not forgotten, and we will cherish fond and precious memories of our departed loved one. We entrust Dad into the care of our Father in Heaven, where someday we hope to surround the throne and sing praises forever. We trust that our loss is his eternal gain.

# HIGHBERGER

JUNE 5, 1927 - JULY 24, 2022

Eugene "Gene" Highberger, age 95, passed away on Sunday, July 24, 2022, at his home in rural Westphalia, Kansas.

Eugene Ernest Highberger was born June 5, 1927, at Westphalia, Kansas. Eugene was the sixth of eight children born to Theodore and Clara (Hoefler) Highberger. Eugene grew up on the family farm and attended St. Teresa Catholic School and Westphalia High School graduating in 1945. After high school he worked for the Railroad for 6 months, worked odd jobs for local farmers and played on the local town baseball team.

On May 17, 1948, Eugene married Marjorie Tilford at St. Teresa Catholic Church in Westphalia. It was then they moved south of Westphalia and started farming on his own. They were blessed with five children. In 1953, he started working in Garnett for Orval Brown at the International dealership with his brother Clarence. Later he returned to full-time farming and ranching. In 1969, they moved north of Westphalia.

In his lifetime, he served on the Westphalia-Garnett School Board for 20 years, Anderson County Commissioner for 20 years, Economic Development Committee, Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees, Area Agency on Aging Board, Southeastern Kansas Health Department, 4th Judicial Judge Selection Committee, Anderson County Address Committee, Charter member of the Westphalia Lions Club, member of the Westphalia Knights of Columbus for over

76 years. He dearly loved his life as a farmer and rancher. He loved a good handshake. He loved a good poker party. He gave everything he had to help others. He loved a good practical joke and finished his career making meals for the farming crew and family members at Dad's Diner.

Eugene was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Marjorie "Mike" on April 11, 1996, an infant daughter Margene, sisters Melinda Highberger and Sister Jean Highberger, brothers, Ed, Ralph, Clarence, and Francis Highberger, and an infant great-grandson Zeno.

Eugene is survived by his children, Vicki Saner and husband Ralph, Park City, Judy McGinnis and husband Kenny, Park City, Marilyn Brooks and her husband Dwaine, Westphalia, Carol Barnes and husband Chris, Garnett, Dan Highberger and his wife Margie, Westphalia, 11 grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren, his sister, Mary Joan Felts and husband Frank, Wichita, sister-in-law, Eileen Highberger, Salem, VA, many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was July 30, 2022, at St. Teresa Catholic Church, Westphalia, KS. There was a Rosary at 6:30 p.m., July 29. Visitation followed at the church. Burial is in the St. Teresa's Cemetery. Contributions can be made to St. Luke's Home Health or Good Shepherd Hospice and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, P.O. Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

Flags are being flown in honor of his dedication to the military and his friends and family that helped protect the wonderful community by seeing the flags flown for every holiday and special occasion.



Highberger

# Jesus is Lord of our life, not us

It's amazing how when you are cooking something you can have almost all the ingredients correct and one mistake can ruin the whole recipe. Michael Kelly a guest contributor with "Right from the Heart Ministries," provides us a good example of how that happened to him. He was making pancakes from scratch and began mixing the ingredients, however by mistake he used baking soda instead of baking powder. The result, a very bad tasting batch of pancakes. A relative insignificant amount of one ingredient added incorrectly has serious consequences.

The same thing can happen to us in life. We think we have everything figured out. We have made some changes to our life and life seems to be moving along well. The problem is if we judge ourselves or compare ourselves to others to attain our standing personally, God gets left out of the whole process. Jesus tells us in Matthew 13:33, that any yeast or leaven in the recipe works its way through the entire loaf of dough. This is why we keep falling back into our old habits. The Apostle Paul tells us in 1st Corinthians 6:20, "You are not your own; you were bought at a price."

Christ died for all our sins, past, present and future. If he had missed one sin our

life would be subject to failure. We would have to avoid that sin forever. If Christ died for all our sins, past, present and future we are assured that when we sin tomorrow or next week or whenever, God through the atoning death of Jesus will forgive us. However this assurance can not be realized unless we have received Jesus Christ as our Savior. That means Jesus is Lord of our life not us. Then and only then the bad taste of our old life will be removed. The old habits to please ourselves die hard and will not die unless we receive Christ into our life. Jesus said, "Come to me all you who are weak and heavy laden and I will give you rest." What a shame if we never attain that rest and just wonder through our life on into eternity.

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

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# Books too raw for public meetings

When Alison Hair began to read an excerpt from a sexually explicit book found in her child's school library at the local school board meeting, she was abruptly cut off.

"We have other people that are younger in this and I, we understand your point," said Forsyth County Schools Board of Education Chairman Wesley McCall at the Feb. 15 meeting in Forsyth County, Ga.

"My son's a minor, and this book that you all have copies of is in my son's middle school," Hair replied before being told her time was up.

She was cut off again trying to read on March 15 and notified via a letter from McCall on March 17 that she was banned from future meetings. Board policy prohibits "profane, rude, defamatory remarks and personal attacks." Hair and Cindy Martin, another Georgia mother and the chairwoman of the group "Mama Bears of Forsyth County," are now suing the board for violating their First Amendment rights.



**KATELYN RICHARDSON, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA**

he could not read "pornography into a public television set."

Another Georgia mother in the Cherokee County School District was silenced while reading a passage from Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi. A spokesman for the board later told Fox she was stopped because "she was reading a high school-level book" when younger children could access the meeting's livestream or recording the next day.

## That the Mama Bears have to sue for their right to speak at meetings should be a huge embarrassment for every person on the board.

The lawsuit's aim is not to determine which books should be allowed in the school library, but rather to address "unlawful attempts to sanitize how parents speak about those books in the presence of elected officials and other adults."

"The First Amendment guarantees Plaintiffs' rights to speak out and petition the government about which books belong in school libraries, and to do so by reading from those books during board meetings," the lawsuit reads. "The school board may find this language offensive, but the law is clear: giving offense is a First Amendment-protected viewpoint."

That the Mama Bears have to sue for their right to speak at meetings should be a huge embarrassment for every person on the board. It's a clear-cut First Amendment violation: These mothers have a right to criticize public officials and the content they have allowed children to access in school.

Martin says that the Mama Bears, which formed "spontaneously" after district mothers began discovering explicit books in the schools, will "not back down." They see the board's hypocrisy.

"When Chairman McCall and the board censored us from reading the explicit language in these books because children were in the room, they proved our point," Martin said.

These parents are not choosing to be obscene in their comments. The offensive comes directly from the books that the schools themselves have approved. Common sense dictates that if a book is too obscene to be read in a public forum, then it has no place in a school library where children can readily access it.

*Katelynn Richardson is a summer 2022 Washington Examiner fellow and an English major at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is a correspondent for Campus Reform and contributor to The College Fix. Follow her on Twitter @katesrichardson.*



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Hello, the person that wrote in unhappy about being thanked at local businesses, stop being so entitled that you believe it's what you deserve. How about thanking those checking you out, sounds much less selfish. We all have a job to do. Thank you.

The Garnett parade was great and it's wonderful to have the rides and inflatables for the children's entertainment, and the ranch rodeo was great along with the great food. Thank you Lord for letting this happen.

The picture in the paper of the sign that's been vandalized just goes to show the caliber of individuals who are so fond of killing babies. Probably will help some people make their decision on how to vote just because of that. Do you see any of the signs opposing the amendment being painted over or vandalized? Neither did I.

In your recent article "Poll: Majority support amendment passage," you refer to those of us voting 'no' as pro-abortion activists. That's not correct, we're pro-choice activists and we also value both women and children.

Hello there. I think that piece of work that owns that gas station down there on First and Maple needs to either mow his weeds or have the city do it for him so he can pay them.

It appears the trust the science crowd doesn't want to trust the science when it comes to who catches and spreads Monkeypox.

Imagine for a minute what the response would have been from the news media if President Trump had tried to redefine the word recession.

If you give your child a Covid vaccine now, after all we know now that we didn't know two years ago, you should be arrested for child abuse.

I'm no mathematician but two vaccines plus two boosters plus two face masks shouldn't equal COVID twice.

Really makes me trust my government that they keep redefining words to convince me of things, like man, woman, recession. Makes you want to go: Hmmm.

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# "Yes" vote provides for common sense regulation

As a physician, I'll be voting yes on Aug. 2 for the Value Them Both Amendment.



**LISA GILBERT, ASCENSION VIA CHRISTI HOSPITALS**

Here is why:  
A patient recently disclosed that she had had an abortion over 25 years ago and I was the first person she had ever told. With tears, she added that not a single day goes by where she has not thought about the abortion and what her son might have grown up to become. She said she lacked support and did not feel like she had a choice, nor did she fully understand the ramifications of her decision; in fact, she regrets her decision every single day. Other patients have revealed the same agonizing decision and the enduring grief that followed. I also know colleagues with similar regret, saying they will never forget the trauma of their abortion and aftermath.

decisions like abortion, including long-term effects, alternatives and community resources.

Society denies the impact of abortion on women's subsequent mental health, but my own clinical experience indicates otherwise. As a physician, informed consent is paramount and this should not exclude abortion. And it is a key reason I, along with almost 250 other doctors, nurses, pharmacists and mental health professionals in Kansas, have become vocal proponents of the "Value Them Both" constitutional amendment. We firmly believe women should be given all available information when making such life-altering

But our state supreme court decided otherwise. In an unprecedented decision in 2019, the court essentially struck down decades of bipartisan-passed, common-sense laws regulating abortion. In doing so, it decreed that virtually any limitation or regulation on abortion would be deemed unconstitutional; overnight, this made Kansas one of the most extreme states in the country with regard to abortion.

This ruling was then used to strike down standard inspection, safety, and sanitation

requirements for abortion facilities. Never mind that this law was put into place because a home-grade dishwasher was being used to "sterilize" surgical equipment in a legally operating abortion facility in Kansas City, Kansas. In fact, after years of ignoring reports, state officials finally inspected this facility... and discovered fetal remains in the fridge, and roaches and blood on the furniture!

Kansas has also become an abortion "destination" for women from other states, with the largest increase in chemical and surgical abortion in a quarter century. Not only do we rank among the most extreme in the nation, we are one of few states where our own voters have no voice and our own safety regulations are lacking.

But we have the chance to do better, to once again protect women who live and visit here. On August 2, Kansans will have the opportunity to vote on the "Value Them Both" ballot measure. A "yes" vote allows our legislators to maintain laws that have been in place over decades. It is a vote to protect women.

And Kansas voters have already shown that we want reasonable regulations. Kansans don't want taxpayer funding of elective abortion, including out-of-state abortions. We don't want to eliminate laws requiring informed

SEE AMENDMENT ON PAGE 8

# Baseball's rekindling legacy and the joy of 61



**RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate**

Baseball is a game of numbers, and one of the most iconic of them, 61, is now in play.

New York Yankees outfielder Aaron Judge remains on pace to match or eclipse the single season home-run mark set by Roger Maris in 1961.

season. From 1919 to 1933, he hit more than 27 every year save one. He'd hit more home runs than entire teams.

Technically, a trio of sluggers obliterated the Maris record in the late 1990s and early 2000s. But their gaudy totals are a testament to performance-enhancing drugs and baseball's willingness to look the other way rather than genuine achievement.

The legitimate record is still held by Maris, an irony since the standing of his own feat was called into question at the time. He hit 61 in the American League's first 162-game season, whereas Babe Ruth had hit 60 in the traditional 154-game season.

This pettifogging line of attack led to commissioner Ford Frick suggesting what became the infamous asterisk for Maris. This slighting treatment wasn't given to any other record, though, and reflected more a protectiveness of Ruth and his handiwork -- and an unfounded belief that Maris wasn't worthy -- than a commitment to statistical purity.

Ruth launched 60 for the famous "Murderer's Row" Yankees in 1927. This record stood for decades when along came this .260 hitter recently traded to the Yankees from the Kansas City Athletics named Roger Maris to challenge history from out of nowhere.

Baseball doesn't have the hold it once did on the national imagination, yet the home run is arguably still the signature American sports play. The sound of the ball off the bat, the rising anticipation as it traces its path, the roar of the crowd, the excited call of the broadcasters, the home-run trot -- the home run has retained its power even as baseball itself has changed.

It didn't go well. Maris encountered a wave of derision and abuse as his long balls piled up. Shy and self-effacing, he wasn't mediagenic enough for the media, at least not after the press got through with him.

Such was the pressure on Maris that his hair began falling out and he wanted to sit out games near the end. All the focus was on what he could do in 154 games and when he'd "only" hit 59 by that juncture, he was deemed a failure.

The season hadn't ended, though, even if the air had come out of the balloon. Maris

pulled No. 61 into the right-field seats the last day of the season in front of a small Yankee Stadium crowd of roughly 23,000. The TV broadcaster Red Barber called the home run with only slightly more enthusiasm than a sacrifice fly in the middle of May. But the crowd warmly greeted the landmark, and his appreciative teammates pushed Maris out of the dugout for a curtain call.

In theory, 60 home runs shouldn't be an untouchable record like Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak. Hitting 10 home runs a month for six months sounds very doable. There have been dozens of 50-homer seasons (Yankee slugger Giancarlo Stanton hit 59 with the Miami Marlins back in 2017). But the grind of the long season, the inevitability of slumps, and the factor of injuries make 60 a formidable barrier.

Now, Aaron Judge is in a position to challenge the record. If he keeps gaining on it, he won't have a mediagenic problem. He's 6-foot-7 with a million-watt smile playing for the most storied franchise in the sport. A Yankee gaining on two other Yankees -- it couldn't be cued up better.

Sixty-one has, cheating aside, lasted more than half a century. Time for a new number.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

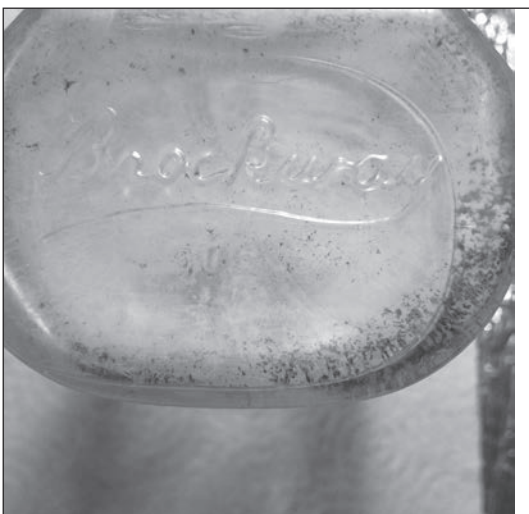
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# More of my recent finds



All three of these artifacts were found at the same site and as you can see a wide variety of things are being found. How many of you ladies ever seen or owned one of the items pictured? My wife Kay received one when she graduated from the 8th grade and still has it. The picture in the top left is of a perfume dapper/dobber Popular in the 1930's-'40's The top right picture is of a vintage medicine bottle

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



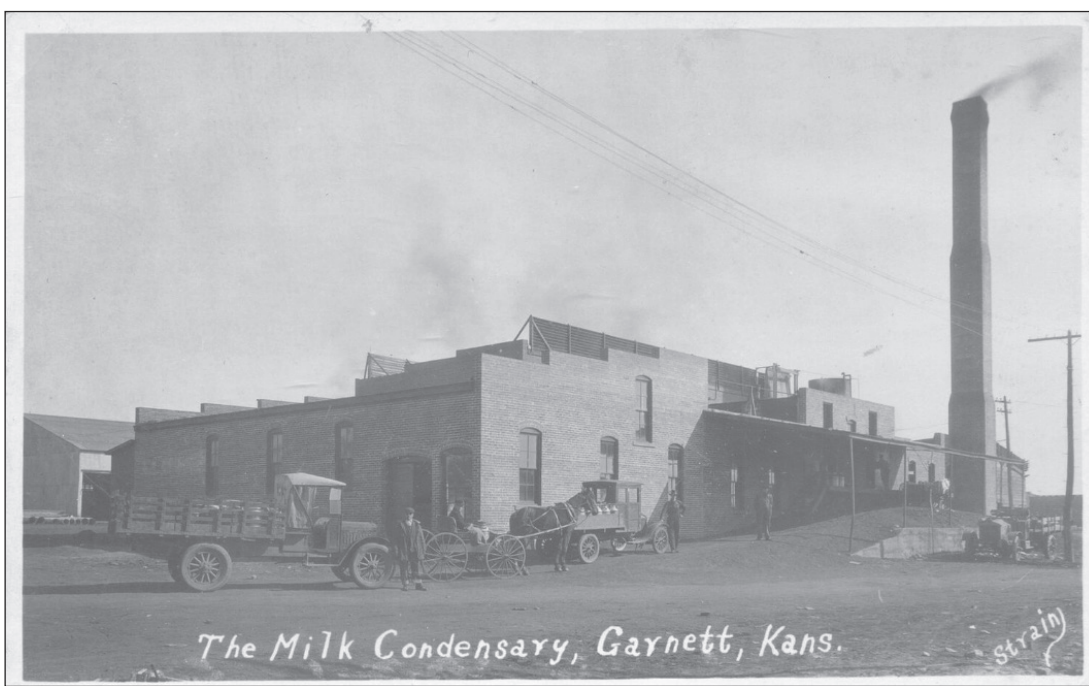
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The bottom left photo is a BROCKWAY glass Company

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The last picture, bottom right, is one I need help with to identify this artifact. If anyone can identify it, please let me know. I've been told it is a garter supporter and also it's off a shoe. It sure is an interesting find.

Respectfully submitted by : Henry Roeckers. 25July2022



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## PRIMARY...

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Kansas voting law requires a government-issued voter identification card to be presented at the time of voting either at polling places or advanced voting, and verification of request and submitted mail ballots.

Outside of a handful of contested primary elections in various legislative districts across the state, today's main event is a vote on an amendment that, if approved, will nullify a 2019 ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court that found the right to an abortion is embued, though not specifically stated, in the Kansas Constitution. This par-

ticular vote and the fact that many churches which are used as polling places has pressed those churches up against state electioneering laws, which specify no political messages are allowed within 250 feet of a poll location on election day.

Many churches have taken a stand in favor of approval of the amendment and have posted signage or other messaging on their properties. Those messages will have to be removed on election day. While religious organizations are restricted from supporting political candidates lest they risk their tax-exempt status, they have more leeway with regard to support or opposition to ballot questions.

Kansas Secretary of State Scott Schwab said last week the primary election could

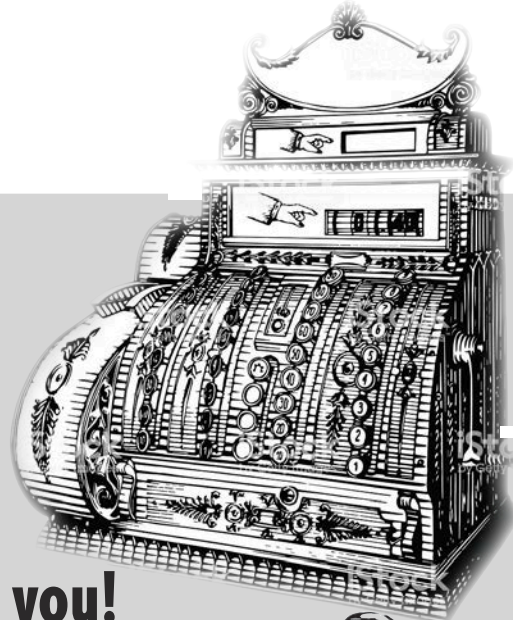
drive an extra 200,000 voters to the polls compared to average primary turnout due to the amendment. Schwab estimated 36 percent of the state's registered voters - some 1.9 million Kansans - would participate in the primary by the time polls close at 7 p.m.

Primary contests for the last dozen years averaged in the mid-to-low 20 percent range, with 2020 primary's setting a record at 35 percent.

Information from the Schwab's office shows twice as many voters statewide have voted by mail and three times as many have advance voted in person than in the primary in 2018

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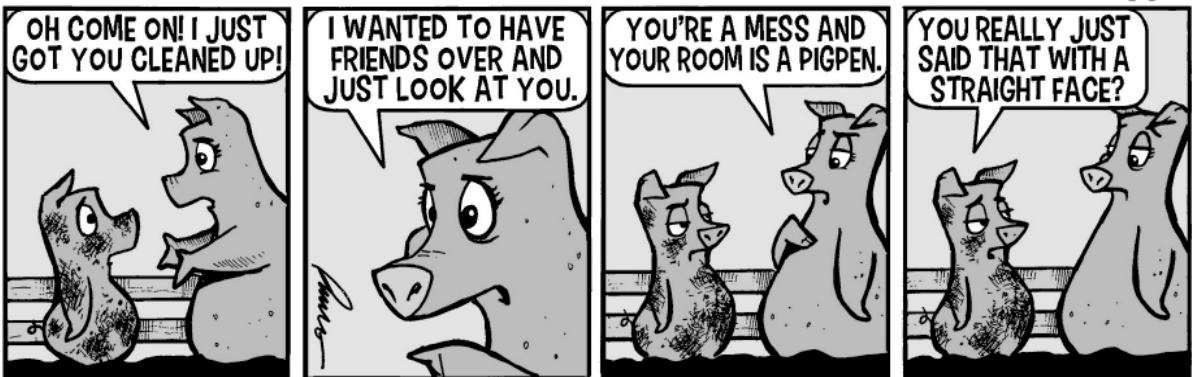
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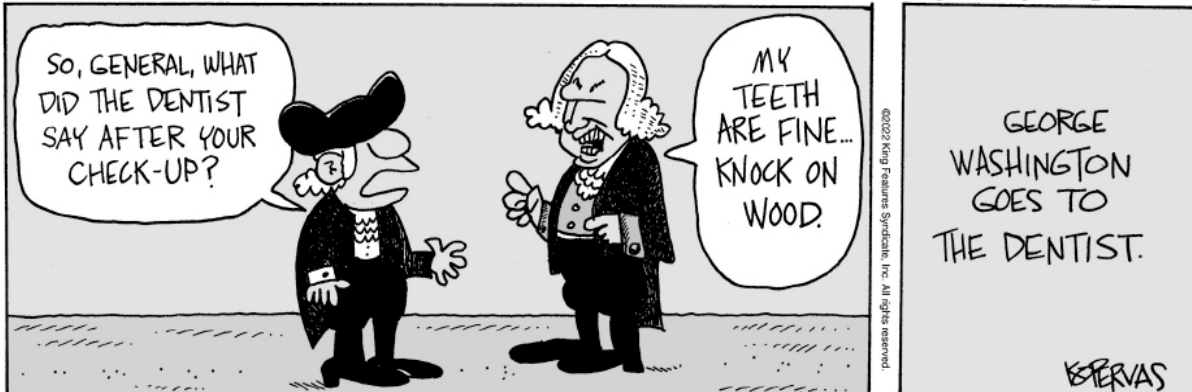
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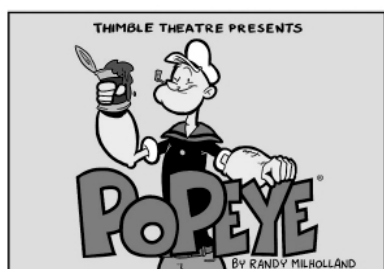
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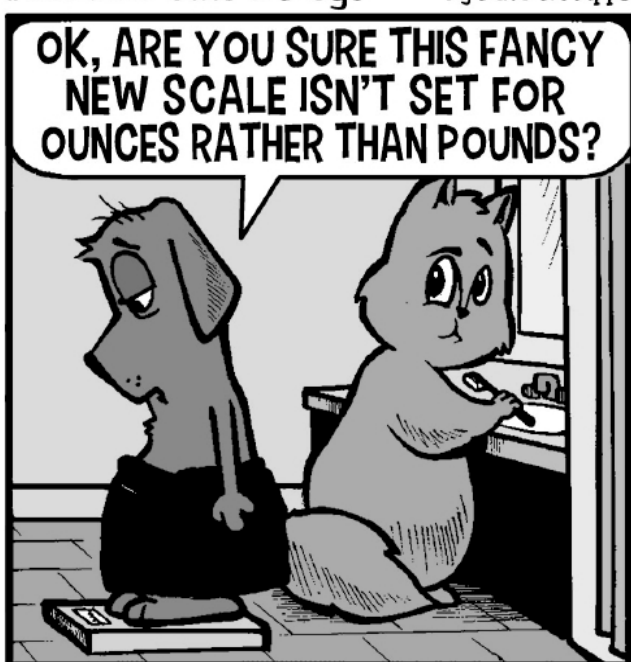
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# SCRAMBLERS

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!

Close **BRANEY**

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Taint **TRASHIN**

**TODAY'S WORD**



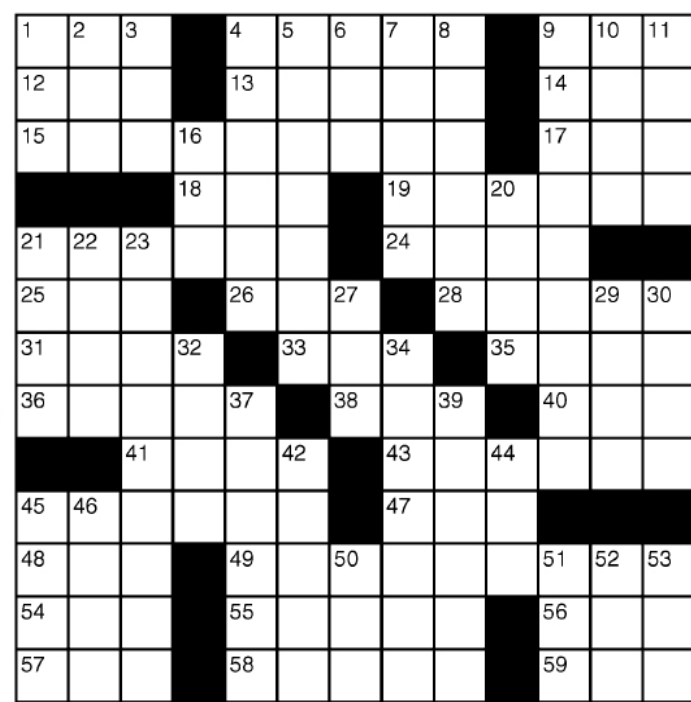
"The man who said, 'You can't take it with you' never went on \_\_\_\_\_ with THIS family."

# King Crossword

August 1, 2022 Posting Date

## ACROSS

- 1 Witty one
- 4 Brings in
- 9 Rail
- 12 Mess up
- 13 Unconventional
- 14 Quarterback Manning
- 15 Airhead
- 17 Heavy weight
- 18 Verily
- 19 Made finer, as flour
- 21 Rope parts
- 24 "Holy —!"
- 25 Prefix with gram or center
- 26 Spasm
- 28 Picture puzzle
- 31 Towering
- 33 "Eureka!"
- 35 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
- 36 Politico Stevenson
- 38 Branch
- 40 Klutz
- 41 Village People hit
- 43 Place of worship
- 45 Thief
- 47 Equal (Pref.)
- 48 Terre Haute sch.
- 49 Inflatable pool toy



- 54 Prof's degree
- 55 Point of view
- 56 Noon, on a sundial
- 57 Blue
- 58 Portals
- 59 Moray, for one
- 6 — glance
- 7 Spectrum
- 8 Soon-to-be grad
- 9 Cartoon vamp
- 10 Medicinal plant
- 11 Peel
- 16 Coloring agent
- 20 Skedaddled
- 21 Greek salad cheese
- 22 Apple tablet
- 23 Melville sailor
- 27 Dance syllable
- 29 Russian river
- 30 Ump's call
- 32 Gentle soul
- 34 Newspaper piece
- 37 Headache aid
- 39 Fits together
- 42 Where the action is
- 44 Unruly group
- 45 Tears
- 46 Job-safety org.
- 50 Literary rep
- 51 Chopping tool
- 52 Fish story
- 53 Dogpatch adjective

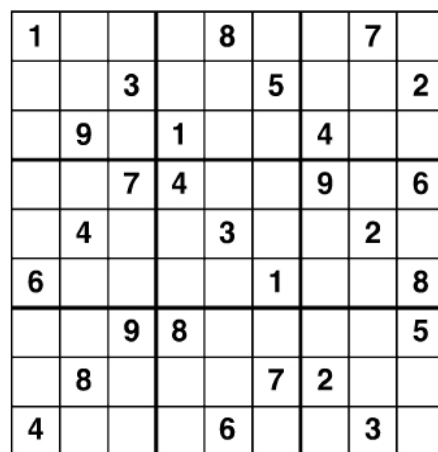
## DOWN

- 1 Entanglement
- 2 "Entourage" character
- 3 Spike's warning
- 4 Actor De Niro
- 5 Turkey is part of it

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. AD SLOGANS: Which product's advertising slogan is "Look, Ma, no cavities!"?
2. MOVIES: The movie "300" is based on which famous historical battle?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have served more than two terms?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How far can a skunk's spray reach?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost major city on the continent of Africa?
6. LANGUAGE: What is a funambulist?
7. HISTORY: Who was the first woman to complete the Boston Marathon (unofficially)?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the cruise ship on the sitcom "The Love Boat"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which colors make up the five-ring Olympic symbol?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which plant produces cacao beans, which are used to make chocolate?

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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Neckline is shorter. 2. Trunks are missing. 3. Towel end is missing. 4. Snorkel is shorter. 5. Trunks differ. 6. Net is smaller.

# VACATION

Today's Word

- 1. Nearby
- 2. Valid
- 3. Society
- 4. Tarnish

# SCRAMBLERS

1. Nearby 2. Valid 3. Society 4. Tarnish

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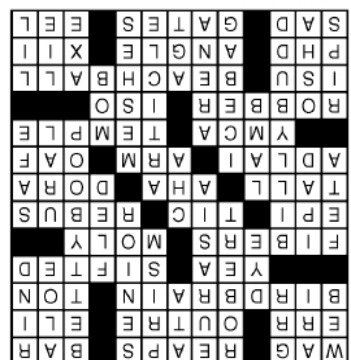
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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

# King Crossword

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

Answer

# Weekly SUDOKU

The guy working out at the gym wouldn't take the time to talk to people. He had too many pressing concerns.

answer

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, August 2**  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Wednesday, August 3**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council  
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics  
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

**Thursday, August 4**  
 3:00 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market  
 5:30 p.m. - p.m. Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

**Friday, August 5**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics

**Monday, August 8**  
 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. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Meeting

**Tuesday, August 9**  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, August 10**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

**Thursday, August 11**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 3:00 p.m. - TOPS 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  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**Friday, August 12**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Water Aerobics



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Kathy Schulte was the winner of the Customer Appreciation TV drawing. Also pictured is Dane Hicks, publisher of The Anderson County Review. Sponsors along with the Anderson County Review were Wolken Tire, GSSB, Pizza Hut, Trade Winds Bar & Grill, Garnett Farmers Market, Agency West Insurance, Benjamin Realty, Askins-Beller Liquor, 4th Street Flea Market, Garnett Home Center, Parkview Heights, Toddy's Back Porch, 6th Avenue Boutique & Western Wear, Ryan Disbrow State Farm and Farmers State Bank.

## Senior Center pitch results for July 21 & 28

On July 21st, ten card players came together for an evening of fun and laughter. Results of those games are as follows: Loydene West won high with seven games and the most perfect games with three; John Walter won 50/50 and Martha Beachy won low.

On July 28th fourteen fun seekers met at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. It was an especially fun night for me because it was my 75th birthday.

The results of those ten games are as follows: Martha Beachy won high with nine games; Phyllis Gordon took 50/50; Kyle Trendel had low and Sam Studerille had the most perfect games with four. Birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed along with other snacks provided by players. Come join us for cards and fun at 6 o'clock on Thursday at the Senior Center.

Jan Wards reporting

## Winners of the 2022 Richmond Free Fair announced

Listed are the 2022 Richmond Free Fair award winners. The fair took place July 7-9, 2022.

**4-H Awards**  
**Beef Steer: Champion**  
 Jaley Ferguson, Reserve Champion - Stephanie Koperski

**Beef Heifer**  
 Champion - Kenna Kimball, Reserve Champion - Jaden Teter

**Bucket Calf**  
 Champion - Margaret Foltz

**Market Hog**  
 Champion - Bryson Schull, Reserve Champion - Chase Sobba

**Gilt**  
 Champion - Bryson Schull, Reserve Champion - Carter Kimball

**Market Lamb**  
 Champion - Hailey Gillespie, Reserve Champion - Braden Gillespie

**Ewe**  
 Champion - Adelle Higbie, Reserve Champion - Braden Gillespie

**Meat Goat**  
 Champion - Talon Jasper, Reserve Champion - Hailey Gillespie

**Dairy Goat**  
**Champion - Mackenzie Moon, Reserve Champion - Kamden Moon**  
 Breeding Goat  
 Champion - Adelle Higbie, Reserve Champion - Adelle Higbie

**Poultry**  
 Champion - Lyla Crawford, Reserve Champion - Addison Kuiken

**Rabbit**  
 Champion - Karlie Stinebaugh, Reserve Champion - Emma Good

**Food Exhibit**  
 Champion - Ella Stinson, Reserve Champion - Easton Williams

**Floriculture**  
 Champion - Sidney Evans

**Clothing/Crocheting Exhibit**  
 Champion - Kinsley Perry

**Arts and Crafts**  
 Champion - Zoie Prothe

**Photography**

**Champion - Allyson Williams**

**4-H Fitting and Showing/Showmanship**  
**Beef**  
**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Grayson Dunbar, Reserve Champion - Carsen Drodody

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Kenna Kimball, Reserve - Heidi Foltz

**Intermediate Division**  
 Champion - Jaden Teter, Reserve - Bryson Schull

**Senior Division**  
 Champion - Logan Confer, Reserve - Sierra Hahn

**Swine**  
**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Chase Sobba, Reserve - Mason Rockers

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Kenna Kimball, Reserve - Ella Stinson

**Intermediate Division**  
 Champion - Bryson Schull, Reserve - Macy Cubit

**Senior Division**  
 Champion - Emma Cubit, Reserve - Colby Troxel

**Sheep**  
**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Kenzli Mason

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Braden Gillespie, Reserve - Layne Sloan

**Intermediate Division**  
 Champion - Heath Schull, Reserve - Hank Newton

**Senior Division**  
 Champion - Hailey Gillespie, Reserve - Adelle Higbie

**Meat Goats**  
**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Levi Sloan, Reserve - Gwendolyn Wiehl

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Braden Gillespie, Reserve - Heidi Foltz

**Intermediate Division**  
 Champion - Lydia Foltz, Reserve - Andy Foltz

**Senior Division**  
 Champion - Hailey Gillespie, Reserve - Emma Cubit

**Dairy Goats**

**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Sawyer Oram, Reserve - Wyatt Moon

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Mackenzie Moon, Reserve - Kamden Moon

**Poultry**  
**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Mary Rockers

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Shelby O'Conner

**Intermediate Division**  
 Champion - Emma Good

**Senior Division**  
 Champion - Aahliya Herald

**Rabbits**  
**Beginner Division**  
 Champion - Chism Modlin

**Junior Division**  
 Champion - Shelby O'Conner

**Intermediate Division**  
 Champion - Emma Good

**Youth Livestock Judging Contest**  
**Senior Division**  
 1st Carter Kimball, 2nd Colby Troxel

**Intermediate and Junior Division**  
 1st Jaley Ferguson, 2nd Bryson Schull, 3rd Joiey Ferguson

**Open Class Awards**  
**Champion Loaf Machine Bread**  
 Carol Bauck

**Champion Loaf Yeast Bread**  
 Ella Stinson

**Best Jar of Fruit**  
 Champion - Sr. Loretta Roeckers, Reserve - Sr. Loretta Roeckers

**Best Jar of Vegetables**  
 Champion - Marikay Bures, Reserve - Sr. Loretta Roeckers

**Best Jar Canning in Entire Display**  
 Sr. Loretta Roeckers

**Textiles**  
 Champion - Amanda Weber, Reserve - Donna Thompson

**Quilts**  
 Champion - Marikay Bures, Reserve - Lanie Crawford

**Arts and Crafts**  
 Champion - Sabrina Norman

**Flower Champions**  
 Division I - Donna Fernandez, Division II - Pam Peters, Division III - Annelyse Peters, Division IV - Owen Bentley, Division V - Carol Bauck, Division VI - Sr. Loretta Roeckers

**Most Total Flower Entries**  
 Sr. Loretta Roeckers

**Parade Floats**  
 1st Curt and Connie Guilfoyle Family, 2nd Lyle Brown Family, 3rd The Roeckers Family

**Children's Parade**  
 Best Decorated Coll Carriage or Wagon - 1st Jade Oestreicher, 2nd Grace Tooley;

**Best Decorated Power Wheels**  
 1st Ely, Finn and Dean Tooley, 2nd Tucker Oestreicher, 3rd Amelia Lee

**Best Costume Related to Parade Theme**  
 1st Annelyse Peters, 2nd Jada Oestreicher, 3rd Ely Tooley

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# GACC names Kansas Property Place Business of the Month

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The team are all VERY involved with the community in Garnett, from the Fire Department to Cornstock, and everything in between. You will find them volunteering or donating, supporting the local businesses and groups. They are an excellent example of business savvy and community pride! We thank them for their hard work, and for their support of GACC.

"There are many qualities and skills that go into being an excellent real estate professional - integrity, in-depth community and market knowledge, marketing savvy, effective negotiation skills and a high-quality professional network, all of which are hallmarks of how we work. That said, in our experience as Kansas real estate profession-

als, we've also found that providing the very best service is essentially about putting our clients first. This means being accessible, a good listener, a good communicator, and responding quickly to your needs. This "client first" philosophy has always been our approach and it requires us to continually improve our skills and ways of doing business. In addition, we've found that the latest technologies are enabling us to do everything we've always done, only much more quickly and efficiently. They've also helped us to extend the range of services we provide to our clients. We love getting involved and doing things for our community. We have been #MakingMondaysGreat for over a year and a half now for local people which has brought

happiness to lots of people in our community... anyone can nominate anyone for anything. We have had people nominated for smiling, for mowing, for things they do for the community, lots of different things. We make a card for them and give a gift card to a local restaurant for a treat. Also, we choose several local groups each year to donate to by having people like our posts on Facebook and then we donate money for each like to those groups. We support everyone locally that we can. When our community thrives, it brings joy to our hearts." - Beth Mersman, The Kansas Property Place



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# Presentation explores the history and impact of community-owned carnivals

The Garnett Public Library will host "What a Ride! Rural Community-Owned Carnivals," a presentation and discussion by Erika Nelson on Wednesday, August 10th, 2022 at 10:00AM at Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the library at 785-448-3388 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.



Erika Nelson to speak at Library August 10.

Every 2nd Wednesday of the month the Garnett Public Library hosts a gathering to discuss the past called, "Remember When." This month we will be hosting a speaker.

Across Kansas, late summer brings county fair season and all the fun that goes along with it. But what happens when the carnival stops coming? These community connectors have largely gone by the wayside due to economic challenges, but some counties have united to host community-owned carnivals. This talk will delve into the history of the carnival in Kansas, and the recent herculean efforts by small, rural communities to keep this tradition alive and thriving.

Erika Nelson is an independent artist, educator, and director of the World's Largest Things, Inc. Her research interests include roadside attractions and outsider art environments. She explores the back roads of the United States in search of the odd and unique in her mobile museum, the

World's Largest Collection of the World's Smallest Versions of the World's Largest Things.

"What a Ride! Rural Community-Owned Carnivals" is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

For more information about "What a Ride! Rural Community-Owned Carnivals" in Garnett, Kansas contact the Garnett Public Library at 785-448-3388 or check us out on Facebook.

**About Humanities Kansas**  
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# Webinar to focus on how trails can fuel tourism

TOPEKA - When a community develops public trails, it's not only making an investment in the health and well-being of its citizens, but also improving the appeal and vitality of the community itself - to residents and visitors alike.

How trails can be tools for driving tourism is the topic of the next K-State Research and Extension First Friday e-Call, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 5. The webinar, "Using Trails to Bring Visitors to Town," will feature a panel of experts led by Sunflower Foundation Senior Program Officer Elizabeth Stewart Burger, who spearheads the foundation's trails program.

Since 2005, the foundation has been partnering with

communities, nonprofit organizations, and schools to help build, expand, enhance, and connect trails across Kansas. Burger will share lessons she has learned from trail towns she has worked with that have effectively turned their trails into tourist attractions.

A trio of panelists will join Burger, including:

Mike Scanlon, Osawatomi City Manager, who will share his experiences using trails and the outdoors to promote small rural towns. In Osawatomi, he has helped the community establish the eastern trailhead of the 119-mile Flint Hills Nature Trail, which is the seventh-longest rail-trail in American and the longest trail in Kansas. Called "Mile

Zero" of the Flint Hills Trail, the eastern trailhead draws trail enthusiasts from around northeast Kansas and beyond. Lelan Dains, director of Visit Emporia, is owner of the Emporia-based bicycle shop Gravel City Adventure & Supply Co., as well as the former event manager for the world's premiere gravel race, Unbound Gravel. He will encourage participants to think outside the box when using trails to encourage tourism.

Gabriella Talavera, of Prairie Village, is an intern at Sunflower Foundation and a senior community health major at the University of Kansas. She has provided organizational support for the

foundation's Trail Champion Cohort program and Powered by Trails: Day of Learning @ The Powerhouse event. She will discuss the benefits of harnessing the power of young people and social media when promoting trails.

One-time registration is required for the webinar and can be completed at <https://tinyurl.com/y9pjjbxv>. For more information on the trails webinar and the First Friday e-call series, contact K-State Research and Extension Community Vitality Specialist Nancy Knopp Daniels at [nkdaniels@ksu.edu](mailto:nkdaniels@ksu.edu), or visit <https://tinyurl.com/kd6npdyw>.

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propensity to exceed its allowed capital expenditure budget — with the costs passed on to consumers in the form of higher electric rates.

"Evergy's ratio of capital expenditures to depreciation and amortization has grown to a level that is 7% above its regional peers," the report reads. "Additionally, Evergy's 2022-2024 capital expenditure projections grew 8.70% over its 2021-2023 projections, whereas the capital expenditure projections of Evergy's regional peers grew by an average of 3.38%."

"These trends are highly concerning to Staff. Evergy's propensity over the last three

years has been to increase its capital expenditure budgets higher and higher with every iteration. If this continues, we believe it will undermine the goal of achieving regionally competitive rates and reliable electric service, especially against the backdrop of general inflationary pressures being experienced throughout our economy."

The Sentinel reached out to Evergy in an attempt to ask about the KCC staff concerns but received no response.

*The Sentinel is an online news organization owned by The Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think tank and lobby organization based in Wichita, Kan.*

# GAS...

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South Dakota (-20 cents).

Sunday's low price in Kansas, according to Gasbuddy.com, was in McPherson at \$3.14. Garnett station prices were as low as \$3.76. Prices in Lawrence on Saturday were as low as \$3.71.

The national average had fallen as well to \$4.22 on Sunday.

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gas demand increased from 8.52 million barrels per day to 9.25 million b/d over the course of last week. The estimated rate is 80,000 b/d lower than last year, but it could pressure pump prices and slow price decreases if the trend holds, said AAA. Additionally, total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 3.3 million bbl to 225.1 million bbl, signaling that higher

demand reduced inventory last week.

In March President Biden announced he would release oil from the U.S. emergency stockpile at the rate of 1 million barrels per day through the end of September, but analysts debated whether that release would have much affect compared to reduced driving due to higher prices

At the close of Wednesday's formal trading session, West Texas Intermediate crude oil increased by \$2.28 to settle at \$97.26 per barrel. Crude prices increased over the week as market concerns about weakening demand this summer have eased after the EIA reported that total domestic crude stocks decreased by 4.5 million bbl to 422.1 million bbl the previous week, 13.5 million bbl lower than the storage level at the end of July 2021.

# AMENDMENT...

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consent and providing pregnancy resource information. We don't want to surrender parental notification on such an important health decision of our teenage girls. We certainly don't want abortion facilities held to lower safety standards than those maintained by clinics and outpatient surgical centers. As much as we may hope the abortion industry could regulate itself, it has proved, both in Kansas and across the country, that regulations are needed to safeguard vulnerable women and to enforce general standards of care.

We do want reasonable protections for women and girls, and above all, we want — and deserve — a voice in protecting them.

Why should the health and safety of Kansan women and every regulatory safeguard on abortion be unilaterally swept away by seven people in black robes in Topeka? As a woman in a white coat, I can tell you the answer — it shouldn't!

*Dr. Lisa Gilbert is a family practice physician with Ascension Via Christi Hospitals, Wichita. This story was originally published in The Wichita Eagle.*

# HIGHBERGER...

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county should have stepped out of a subsidy deal it made with the City of Garnett that built a new manufacturing facility for The Garnett Church Furniture Factory. The business eventually failed after a number of ownerships and the county and city were left with the tab for the project. The building was later purchased by East Kansas Agri Energy.

He said the city and county's effort to protect the jobs at the furniture factor were for naught.

"We should have just let them go broke," he told the Review in 2017. "Those people still ended up losing their jobs."

Highberger is survived by a sister, five children, 11 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. He was buried at St. Therese Cemetery in Westphalia under the direction of Jones-Campbell Funeral Home of Burlington.

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(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 2, 2022.)

**NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING**  
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**Southeast Kansas Library System**  
Allen County  
State of Kansas  
Special District

will meet on August 23, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at Iola Public Library Meeting Room, 218 E. Madison, Iola KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds, the amount of tax to be levied and the revenue neutral rate. led budget information is available at Southeast Kansas Library System Headquarters, 218 E. Madison, Iola, KS and will be available at this her

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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 Year for 2023		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	1,787,066	1.498	1,863,072	1.437	2,084,009	1,621,677	1.403
Debt Service							
Employee Benefits	112,715	0.104	120,637	0.098	127,686	103,541	0.090
Capital Improvements					30,000		
Non-Budgeted Funds	53,505						
Totals	1,953,287	1.602	1,983,709	1.535	2,241,695	1,725,218	1.493
					<i>Revenue Neutral Rate **</i>		
					<i>1.394</i>		
Less: Transfers	8,000		2,000		1,000		
Net Expenditures	1,945,287		1,981,709		2,240,695		
Total Tax Levied	1,650,538		1,649,307		xxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	1,030,465,396		1,070,025,616		1,155,530,661		

Outstanding Indebtedness,	2020	2021	2022
Jan 1,			
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 79-2988  
Sharon Moreland  
Director

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## PROTEST...

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Miller and complainants Wes Keller and Franklin Urghart filed an objection with the library about the book earlier this summer which generated the implementation of the library's policy on handling challenges to its materials. The book by "non-binary" author Maia Kobabe, chronicles her adolescent experience in determining an identity that was neither male nor female. The illustrated book is presented much like a color graphic novel, and includes various depictions of sexual acts and narrative regarding sex between children and adults.

Miller, who also previously opposed the book at a Spring Hill library, said opponents'

concerns are similar to those of parents and activists who have opposed "Gender Queer" across the country as well as other similar books which they say are designed to groom children who may be going through confusing sexual maturation to believe they are something other than a traditional gender. Those concerns are supported by a CDC survey from recent months that showed a marked increase in the number of individuals in their teens and early 20s who "identify" as transgender compared to surveys from previous years.

Concerns have also coincided nationally with publicity surrounding what conservatives say are increasing incidents of children being exposed to "drag queen" cul-

ture by their parents and public schools, with some bars holding drag queen dance events aimed at younger children and some public schools engaging adults practicing the culture with kids via events like "drag queen story hours."

Monday night's meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Garnett Public Library.

## Notice of hearing - Jones Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 26, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of TIMOTHY R. JONES, Deceased  
Case #AN-2022-PR-000018

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Alicia Jones, one of the heirs at law of Timothy R. Jones, and

named in his last will and testament as executor, said will being dated June 7, 2022, praying that the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; that petitioner be appointed as executor without bond and petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before August 17th, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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## Public Notice - Post Election Audit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 2, 2022)

Per K.S.A. 25-3009, a post-election audit for

the 2022 Primary election will be held August 4th, 2022 at 9:00 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection for audited races will be held on August 3rd at 8:30 am in the

Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection process is open for public viewing.

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## Public Notice - Canvass of Ballots

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 2, 2022)

The Anderson County Commissioners will canvass ballots for the 2022 Primary election on August 8th, 2022 at 10:00 am in

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# Protecting the home from wasps

By Taylor Jamison, K-State Research and Extension news service  
**MANHATTAN** — A common problem many homeowners face is wasps taking up residence in their walls. Kansas State University entomologist Raymond Cloyd says, however, that not all wasps are harmful. “Wasps are beneficial, and they are part of the ecosystem,” Cloyd said. “They are predators to pest caterpillars and are docile overall. They will usually only sting if agitated.”  
 Mud daubers and paper

wasps are some of the most common wasps seen around homes and will generally not attack people. Yellow jackets are wasps known for attacking people.  
 Despite some wasps’ beneficial roles, many people may want to remove wasps to remove the possibility of being stung completely, or to protect their home. If seeking to remove wasp nests, Cloyd advises taking into consideration whether the nest is new or mature.  
 “If the home has a history of

getting wasps, such as in late spring or early summer, just knock down the nest as soon as you see them being built,” Cloyd said.  
 New nests can be removed without much risk of being stung, since there will be fewer wasps around. Wasps generally don’t rebuild nests in the same location, so this can be an effective preventative measure.  
 Spraying nests with an insecticide should be done at night while the wasps are in the nest, Cloyd said.  
 If the nest is large, mature,

# Tips on keeping cattle feeding areas clean

By Jessica Jensen, K-State Research and Extension news service  
**MANHATTAN** — Recent rains and rising temperatures have led to a need for cattle producers to clean feeding areas, says K-State livestock specialist Joel DeRouchev.

Among the chores, DeRouchev suggests:  
 •Pull manure out of areas where it has accumulated.  
 •Make sure drainage areas are clear.  
 •Remove manure from the pens and consider using it as a fertilizer source.  
 •Repack and rebuild mounds, if utilized.  
 DeRouchev said cleaning pens after the winter and spring months is important even during the busy summer-time, especially if the area is used for continuous feeding.  
 “Once we get some dryness in the pens, we want to pull the extra manure, and get drainage back to where it needs to go to help dry those pens out faster,” DeRouchev said. “All of a sudden, the pens are super muddy, and we want to get in and clean. One of the problems with that is we often take a lot

of soil.”  
 Trying to clean before the pens are dry can lead to pulling soil that will eventually have to be replaced by more soil. DeRouchev said producers can reduce labor and expense by waiting until the pens are dry.  
 “It’s very important to get that manure removed, especially in those operations that are feeding cattle, because of fly production,” DeRouchev said.  
 Flies like moist areas and organic matter – and manure and rain provide a great environment for larva to grow. If pens are not cleaned in a timely matter, the production of flies will increase and have a negative effect on the cattle.  
 “The same principle applies in areas where we have additional manure and feed that was wasted or simply not consumed by the animals,” DeRouchev said. “Those areas will provide perfect breeding grounds for fly production and anything we can do to scrape and mound it has a significant impact in producing less flies.”  
 DeRouchev’s full discussion on this topic is available on the weekday radio program, Agriculture Today.

# AAA sees surge in international travel services

**WICHITA** – AAA is experiencing a sharp surge in the number of members requesting services related to international travel, including passport photos, International Driving Permits and foreign currency, a strong indicator that travel overseas is bouncing back in concert with the international travel easing of COVID-related restrictions both at home and abroad.  
 In fact, on average, since the beginning of the year, a sampling\* of AAA Retail locations indicates an 85% increase in the number of travelers visiting our stores for passport photos as compared to last year, and the increase in demand for International Driving Permits is even greater - up nearly 185% compared to last year. Requests for foreign currency may also require some lead time.  
 “We are encouraging anyone making plans for international travel to request foreign currency several weeks in advance of their departure date because demand is so high,” said Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. “We want to be sure we can fulfill every request.”  
 Also driving the increase in international travel is the dollar to Euro exchange rate, which is the best it has been in 20 years.

“The strong dollar represents a savings for travelers in some of AAA Travel’s most popular destinations, including Paris, Amsterdam and Rome,” Steward added.  
 While requests for passport photos and International Driving Permits are both up sharply over last year, they still sit about 20% behind 2019.  
 According to a recent AAA travel poll\*\*, 20% of Kansans said they were planning at least one international trip this summer – and that was before the U.S. lifted its requirement for a negative COVID test to return to the U.S.  
 While international destinations have largely reopened to visitors, AAA is reminding travelers that accommodations, tour packages and flights may still be limited or cancelled because of staffing challenges, so planning ahead and working with a travel advisor are key to ensuring the best possible travel experience.  
**In addition to travel advisors, AAA’s international travel support services include the following:**  
 •Passport photos  
 •International Driving Permits  
 •TSA PreCheck events (Coming to West Wichita (Sept. 5-9) and Topeka (Sept. 12-16) AAA Retail stores. Details pro-

vided soon.)  
 •RushMyPassport expedited passport service  
 •Foreign currency  
 •RFID (radio frequency identification) wallets and bags  
 •Travel insurance  
**Seven Tips for Planning International Travel:**  
 1. Work with a travel advisor – Even though many restrictions have been lifted, COVID-related complexities still linger. Given the surge in international travel, flights, tours, cruises and other packages are at a premium. Work with a trusted travel advisor to help you explore options, book the best deals and navigate possible disruptions.  
 2. Book early – Flights, hotels, tours, cruises, car rentals – the earlier the better to lock in the best rate, the best flights and take advantage of discounts for pre-paying.  
 3. Exchange for foreign currency several weeks in advance of departure – AAA Retail locations offer most foreign currencies. Exchange in advance to ensure you have some money on hand as soon as you touch down.  
 4. Apply for an International Driving Permit (if needed) as soon as you confirm travel plans – Supply chain issues have limited availability so travelers are encouraged to

plan accordingly.  
 5. Protect your investment – Consider travel insurance. A solid policy provides a safety net should something unexpected happen ahead of or during your trip. Policies vary. Talk to your travel advisor about options. They know you, your trip, your budget and your specific needs and can easily walk you through what travel insurance policy makes the most sense.  
 6. Protect your ID – In addition to protecting physical documents such as your passport, travelers should take extra steps to avoid identity theft, an inconvenience at any time but especially with foreign travel. Travelers are encouraged to sign up for ProtectMyID®, the Experian Identity Theft Protection service provided for FREE to all AAA Members.  
 7. Pad plans for flexibility – Given flight cancellations and other potential disruptions, travelers should make plans to arrive at their destination at least a full day in advance of a tour or cruise departure to reduce stress and minimize the risk of missing a critical connection.  
 For additional travel tips AAA Travel Advisors swear by, visit [TheExtraMile.com](http://TheExtraMile.com).

# Conagra Brands, Inc., recalls frozen beef products due to misbranding and undeclared allergens

**WASHINGTON, July 30, 2022** – Conagra Brands, Inc., a Russellville, Ark. establishment, is recalling approximately 119,581 pounds of frozen beef products due to misbranding and undeclared allergens, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) announced today. The product contains egg, a known allergen, which is not declared on the product label.  
 The frozen beef products are labeled as beef and broccoli but contain orange chicken. These items were produced on May 26 and May 27, 2022. The following products are subject to recall [view labels]:  
 22-oz. plastic bag packages containing “P.F. CHANG’S HOME MENU BEEF & BROCCOLI” with lot code “5006 2146 2012” and “BEST BY MAY 21 2023”.  
 The products subject to recall bear establishment number “P115” on the side panel above the nutrition facts. These items were shipped to retail locations nationwide and impacts only the P.F. Chang’s

Home Menu Beef & Broccoli product listed. It does not include any product sold at P.F. Chang’s restaurants.  
 The problem was discovered when the producing establishment notified FSIS that it received two consumer complaints that the beef and broccoli package contained a chicken-based product.  
 There have been no confirmed reports of adverse reactions due to consumption of these products. Anyone concerned about an injury or illness should contact a healthcare provider.  
 FSIS is concerned that some product may be in consumers’ freezers. Consumers who have purchased these products are urged not to consume them. These products should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.  
 FSIS routinely conducts recall effectiveness checks to verify recalling firms notify their customers of the recall and that steps are taken to make certain that the product is no longer available to consumers. When available, the

retail distribution lists will be posted on the FSIS website at [www.fsis.usda.gov/recalls](http://www.fsis.usda.gov/recalls).  
 Consumers with questions about the recall can contact the Conagra Brands Consumer Care line at (800) 280-0301 or [Consumer.Care@conagra.com](mailto:Consumer.Care@conagra.com). Members of the media with questions about the recall can contact Daniel Hare, Senior Director of Communications, Conagra Brands, Inc., at (312) 549-5355 or [Daniel.Hare@conagra.com](mailto:Daniel.Hare@conagra.com).  
 Consumers with food safety questions can call the toll-free USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 888-MPHotline (888-674-6854) or live chat via Ask USDA from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Eastern Time) Monday through Friday. Consumers can also browse food safety messages at Ask USDA or send a question via email to [MPHotline@usda.gov](mailto:MPHotline@usda.gov). For consumers that need to report a problem with a meat, poultry, or egg product, the online Electronic Consumer Complaint Monitoring System can be accessed 24 hours a day at <https://foodcomplaint.fsis.usda.gov/eCCF/>.



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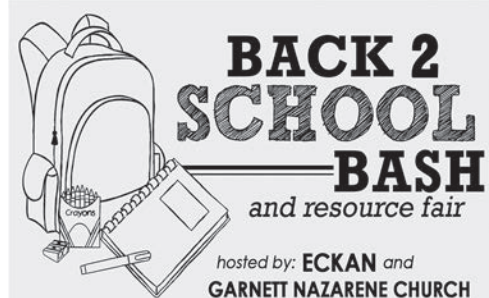
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