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City, EKAE examine electric production partnership

Plan would build gas-fired electric plant for benefit of company and city customers

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Talks between the East Kansas Agri Energy Ethanol plant and the City of Garnett could yield a new local electrical plant that would allow the city and the local ethanol producer to generate a portion of their own needed electricity and sell surplus power back to the regional electrical grid.

Garnett City Manager Travis

Wilson said the fact-finding discussions so far profiled a natural gas powered facility that would be housed at the plant on south Main Street and supply heat and power for EKAE as well as provide the city another option for power rather than buying it off the open market.

Electricity, its cost and availability have been an issue for the city particularly since the brutal cold snap two Februarys ago that forced the city to pay spiking peak rates from suppliers for additional electricity, and prompted the State of Kansas to arrange an emergency loan fund to assist municipal power producers in

paying costs that blew most of their city electrical budgets within a period of several weeks. The threat of future peak price hikes, plus regulatory pressure to upgrade the city's backup diesel generators at the Crystal Lake power plant, made the city anxious to examine a Combined Heat & Power partnership idea proposed by EKAE CEO Bill Pracht.

"I told Bill I thought it was a great idea, as we are seeing increasing costs here just like they were," Wilson said. He said the city had encountered other issues with its electrical purchase portfolio, including the city being dropped periodically from Evergy's

power connection. Those events put the city in the dark until power can be restored.

"We always seem to have periods where we get dropped out of the blue multiple times a year," Wilson said.

City and EKAE officials toured a similar plant currently in operation at the POET ethanol plant in Ladonia, Mo., earlier this year. A Missouri utility commission there partners with the ethanol plant to maintain a 15 Megawatt CHP that feeds directly into the power grid that serves the local area, with steam and electricity supplied to the POET plant that provides nearly two-thirds of the steam

requirement for the plant's 65 million gallon per year operation, according to company documents. Wilson said bringing a larger part of the city's power production local had obvious advantages to the city.

"The benefits of this is being self-reliant in power, not depending on the market for power and lowering our risk if we have another cold event where the pricing was gouged," Wilson said. He said initial plans would be to model the city/EKAE partnership off the one in operation between POET and the Missouri Joint

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Saint Lukes system makes selection to head Garnett, Iola facilities

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Saint Luke's Health System announced last week Jeremy Armstrong, FACHE, has been named Administrator of Anderson County Hospital and Allen County Regional Hospital. Armstrong will lead and oversee day-to-day operations, spending time at both locations. His first day was yesterday.

"We are excited to have Jeremy serve as the new administrator for our Kansas critical access hospitals," said Steve Schieber, FACMPE, FACHE, Saint Luke's Critical Access Region CEO. "He brings years of health care leadership experience, with several qualities that are particularly relevant to this role—commitment to health care in rural regions, experience within a larger health system, and previous leadership at two organizations with long-term care units offering services similar to the Residential Living Center at Anderson County Hospital."



Armstrong

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Crowds begin to fill the east hillside of Lake Garnett in this 2017 Cornstock drone photo as twilight brings the evening performances. This year's event kicks off at 5 p.m. Saturday with six acts running through the evening hours. Cornstock features beer, food and other vendors. Tickets

are still available online for \$55 with a \$5 parking fee and shuttle service to the gate of the event from parking and camping areas in the park. A Cornhole Tournament will be held Friday night. Full info at accornfest.com.

Wettstein career spans 37 years of growth and changes

GARNETT – Susan Wettstein's 37-year career at Garnett City Hall bridges a period of change from the mid-1980s that saw a realignment and expansion of mission for the city. Commissioners and city staff will host a retirement reception for her from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, in the commission room at city hall.

Wettstein detailed much of her tenure in a column penned for the city's upcoming newsletter. Looking back to 1985, when she started work for the city in utility billing, and following the trail of city projects, governmental growth and focus on city and community marketing, it's easy to see that things are not now how they were then.



Wettstein

"The city had their first computer system for about a year before I came on board," Wettstein remembers. "You know, the big monitors and gigantic mainframe cabinets. It took 5 large discs and 45 minutes to back up the system at the end of each day." They were the days before the Internet – computers were wholly dependent for their operation within a few feet of the desks or counters on which they were located.

She remembers the police department and dispatch offices in city hall; how police chief Lawrence Kellerman always had coffee made when the city staff arrived for work; he also shoveled snow off the sidewalks and would even warm up staff's cars before they left for the day when it was cold and

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Four's a charm for 2022 Cornstock

GARNETT – It was cancelled in 2019 due to heavy weather concerns and in 2020 and 2021 due to Covid 19; but this Saturday Garnett's preeminent outdoor concert is back. Cornstock 2022 returns from a three-year hiatus with some of the top country names of yesteryear and some of the hottest up-and-coming artists in modern country music.

Saturday's event leads off at 5:00 p.m. with Blane Howard, followed at 6:30 p.m. by Reckless Kelly. At 8:00 p.m. its Tyler Farr

and at 9:30 p.m. headlineers Sammy Kershaw, Collin Raye & Aaron Tippin take the stage with their famed "Roots & Boots Tour."

Gates open at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now online through Ticketweb – \$55 for all 6 acts. The link to tickets and information can be found at www.cornstock.net or www.accornfest.com.

Food, beer and beverages, vendors, games and more will be underway once you enter the gates. First-come, first served

camping is available until the Tuesday night deadline (tonight) for Friday and Saturday by advance reservation at www.garnettrecreation.recdesk.com. Shuttle bus service will be available throughout the park from campsites and parking lots to the concert location.

Kershaw, Raye & Tippin's "Roots & Boots" Tour is filled with stories and a partial lineup of their 70 combined Top 40 songs like Tippin's songs "You've Got to Stand for Something," "There

Ain't Nothin' Wrong with the Radio," and "Kiss This." Raye is known for "Love Me," "In This Life," and "That's My Story." Kershaw's hits include "Queen of My Double Wide Trailer," "She Don't Know She's Beautiful," and "Third Rate Romance."

Music website Taste of Country calls Tyler Farr "one of the best male vocalists in country music today." The country rocker has three major hits to

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Kincaid Fair rolls this week

KINCAID – The events may be familiar but there's always something new in Kincaid when The Kincaid Fair – AKA The World's Fair – rolls out with its 2022 version this week.

A complete schedule is included in today's Review on Page 7, but highlights included a 5k (1.5 mile) run/walk event Saturday morning, an antique farm machinery show, a horse shoe pitching contest and a corn hole tournament. There's a carnival midway with inflatables for the kids, the event's famous parade down main street,

and then kids' games, water balloon toss, turtle races, frozen t-shirt contest and more.

Voting for Kincaid Fair Queen will also be held, with voting in the voting booth at the exhibit hall from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Queen will be crowned at 1:15 p.m. in front of the announcers booth. Concessions will be provided by the Kincaid Lions Club.

There will be a free ham, bean and cornbread feed Thursday at the old city hall building start-

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-20-2022/ SUBMITTED The area chapter of The Daughters of The American Revolution (DAR) made a special display for Constitution Week at the Garnett library this week. The educational presentation is on display through September.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VOLUNTEER TO SERVE

The City of Garnett has eight (8) advisory boards in which the terms of some of the members on every board are up for appointment in December of each year. These advisory boards include: Airport Advisory Board, Anderson County Economic Development (ACDA), Housing Authority Board of Directors, Library Advisory Board, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Planning Commission Advisory Board, Tourism Advisory Committee, Walker Art Advisory Committee

Persons interested in volunteering to serve on a city advisory board are encouraged to fill out the required Statement of Interest form and submit it to Garnett City Hall no later than Friday, October 7, 2022. The form is available on the city website and at City Hall. Visit the "Advisory Boards" link at www.simplygarnett.com to learn more.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

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ARMSTRONG...

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Armstrong most recently served as CEO of Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems in Beloit, Kansas. Previous roles also include CEO of St. Luke Hospital and Living Center in Marion, Kansas, and Wagner Community Memorial Hospital in Wagner, South Dakota. He also spent several years working as a cytotechnologist, a lab professional who evaluates patients' cell samples to detect cancer or other abnormalities.

Beloit media reports said Armstrong was released from his duties there in May, but gave no details as to the dismissal. He will replace Elmore Patterson, who headed both Saint Lukes Facilities at Iola and Garnett until he resigned in June.

"I'm ready to hit the ground and get to work at Allen County Regional Hospital and Anderson County Hospital," said Jeremy Armstrong. "I see so many good things happening at both hospitals right now, and I'm excited to have the opportunity to build on that momentum."

"My thanks to those who have put their trust in me. It's such an honor to be leading two great hospitals and I look forward to our work together."

Armstrong earned bachelor's degrees in biology from Baker University and in cytotechnology from the University of Kansas Medical Center. He earned his Master of Health Services Administration from the University of Kansas Medical Center and is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

POWER...

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Electric Utility Commission. The estimated price tag would come in around \$28 million, Wilson said, but the city's share of that amount would be offset somewhat by an estimated \$4.4 million the city expects to have to spend to refurb and replace some of its Crystal Lake generators in order to make them comply with Federal Energy Regulatory Commission mandates. Regulatory restrictions limit the city's backup generation to 50 hours per year without those upgrades.

Wilson said the city would incur additional natural gas expense, and that the interconnect agreement to plug the generator into the regional electric grid itself could take some five years to complete.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 12, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on road projects that the department has going on as well as the upcoming projects in the fall.

KDOT

Wayne Gudmonson, KDOT, met with the commission. He was accompanied by Shawn Denny and Ian Stringham of the Garnett office. Wayne inquired if the Commissioners had any comments or concerns for KDOT for the 2022 year. A project coming up in the next couple of years is the reconstruction of the US-169 roundabout.

Law Enforcement Center Bond

David Arteberry, Stifel, Nicolaus, & Company, met with the commission. Discussion was held on paying off the bonds on the jail. The jail is funded by a .5 cent sales tax as well as a portion of out of county inmate housing. Currently, the county has the funds to pay off the bonds when they become callable August 1st, 2023. A notice will be sent to the Kansas Department of Revenue to remove the sales tax effective January 1st, 2023.

Planning & Zoning

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. Tom inquired about appointing Darrel Patton to the Planning & Zoning board. Darrel would fill the seat of

Grant Corley when it is available. The Commissioners agreed but only when Grant resigns from his position.

Public Comment

Paul Behling, Garnett, met with the commission. He had questions regarding the revenue neutral rate notices that were sent out to all taxpayers as well as concerns with his valuation on his properties.

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 MINUTES

RNR Hearing, Budget Hearing and Board Meeting Minutes, September 12th, 2022 Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) Hearing

The Revenue Neutral Rate Hearing was held on Monday, September 12th, 2022 at the Crest Board Office, 603 E. Broad, Colony and called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call - Board Members Present Nathan Beckmon, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Others - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

No patrons were present for Public Comments

Adjournment of Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) Hearing

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to adjourn the RNR hearing at 6:44 p.m. Vote: 5-0

Budget Hearing

The Budget Hearing was held on Monday, September 12th, 2022 at the Crest Board Office, 603 E. Broad, Colony and called to order at 6:45 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call - Board Members Present Nathan Beckmon, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Others - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Mrs. Brenda Stephens arrived at 6:57 pm No patrons provided Public

Comment

Adjournment of Budget Hearing - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to adjourn the Budget hearing at 6:59 p.m. Vote: 5-0

Board Meeting Minutes

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, September 12th, 2022. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Board Members Present - Roll Call Nathan Beckmon, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt.

Others - Superintendent Shane Walter, Board Clerk Lynette Prasko and Brenda Stephens.

Approval of Agenda -

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 5-0

Accept Needs Assessment

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to accept the Building Needs Assessment, including State Assessments, provided to the Board of Education in July and August's meetings, which have been evaluated and used in the Budget Approval Process. Vote: 5-0

Adopt Revenue Neutral Rate Resolution

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adopt Resolution 2022-2023-15 to approve exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate as presented. Roll Call Vote on Resolution on file in Board Office: 5-0

Adopt LOB Resolution

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adopt LOB Percentage

Resolution 2022-2023-16 as authorized by state law. Vote: 5-0

Adopt 2022-2023 Budget

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to adopt the 2022-2023 Budget as presented. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda -

It was moved by Mrs. Laura Schmidt and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the August 8th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$180,791.70, and the Enrollment Report. Vote: 5-0

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FAIR...

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at 5 p.m. Free will donation is a fundraiser for the Crest Sophomore Class. Team goat roping is also Thursday night.

For full information see the fair's website at www.kincaid-fair.com or Facebook page.

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STRICKLER

MAY 15, 1930 - SEPTEMBER 11, 2022

Wallace E. Strickler, 92, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on September 11, 2022, in Iola, Kansas. Wallace was born on May 15, 1930, to Ora D. and Virgie H. (Matthews) Strickler.



Strickler

Wallace was raised on the family farm and graduated from Colony High School in 1947. Following graduation, he worked on an oil drilling rig and continued to help on the family dairy farm eventually taking over the farm in 1948. In May of 1952, he married Delores Ann Smith. Wallace was a lifetime farmer who continued to work off the farm as well. In 1955 he was employed by Morrison Elevator, Colony, and worked his way up to General Manager in 1969. In 1976 the family dairy farm was transitioned to beef cattle. He continued to work at Morrison Elevator until it was sold in 1984. At that time Wallace found new employment as a bus driver for Crest Schools. He drove a route bus and enjoyed transporting Crest activities and athletics for 22 years.

His ornery and tenacious disposition was evident throughout his life. He lost a tooth during his basketball career in high school. The gold tooth that replaced it was a trademark for his smile and laughter. A nick name for a grandchild, a "goose" as a family or friend passed by, all characteristic of Wallace. During

his active farming days, more than one dairy bull tried to take him out. As a result, the bull pen was built outside the barn.

Wallace was an active member of the Colony Lions Club for over 50 years. He served on the Anderson County Rural Water District #5 Board of Directors for more than 30 years and the Colony Cemetery Board for numerous years. He was a member of the Colony United Methodist Church. He also served on the School Board for USD 479 for four years.

Wallace was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Treva Turner and Opal Donaldson; and daughter, Roxanne (Roy) Ballard.

Wallace is survived by his wife Delores, Colony; children Darrell (Judy) Strickler of Kerrville, Texas, Denise (Larry) Gilmore of Iola, Garret (Shelly) Strickler of Colony; grandchildren Lance Strickler of Arizona, Keisha Watkins, Tiffany Edmonds, Joy Rise, Erica Richie and Kari Clubine, all of Texas, Emma Nardo of Pennsylvania, Amanda Holman of Colony; and sixteen great-grandchildren with two on the way.

A memorial service to honor Wallace's life was September 19, 2022, in the chapel at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas. A visitation followed the memorial service.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Colony Lions Club or the Colony United Methodist Church, and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service.

BAILEY

MAY 5, 1967 - SEPTEMBER 2, 2022

Paul Alan Bailey was born on May 5, 1967 in England, the second son of Bill and Helen (Smith) Bailey. In 1968, the family moved to California for Paul's father's job. In 1970, his father was killed in a tragic automobile accident. While working in California, Paul's mother met Lloyd Cramer and the two were married in 1974 and they decided to relocate to Lloyd's hometown of Garnett, Kansas in 1975. Thus, Garnett became Paul's hometown, too.

Paul attended and graduated from Irving School in Garnett. Then he attended Garnett High School with the class of 1985, leaving shortly before graduation to join the United States Navy. After his military service, he spent a decade working all around the country in the construction industry. While on one of these jobs, he was severely injured in a construction accident. Due to his health, he moved back home with his mother and stepfather.

Paul was an ordained minister with the New Jerusalem Universal Church. Until his final days, he enjoyed sharing motivational Bible quotes with anyone he could. While living

in Garnett, he enjoyed attending the First Baptist Church with his mother when he was able.

One of Paul's passions was the music of his youth - 1980's rock music. You could count on it being his life's soundtrack, no matter what he was working on! Paul also had a natural mechanical aptitude and truly enjoyed tinkering with a variety of machines in his backyard workshop.

In the last few years of his life, his health further declined and he moved to Life Care Center in Osawatomie. Paul thrived in this environment where he easily made friends with other residents and with regular visitors. He also became very close to many of the staff who provided such excellent care to him.

Paul passed away on September 2, 2021 in Osawatomie, Kansas. He was preceded in death by his parents and stepfather. He is survived by his brother Ian of Idaho and many extended family members and dear friends.

Inurnment services will be Friday, September 23, 2022 at 10:30 at the Garnett Cemetery.

Life's about changing

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Patty Loveless sang the song, "How Can I Help You Say Good Bye". Contained within the song are the lyrics, "Life's about changing nothing ever stays the same." In these few words the writer describes life. Jesus tells us in John 12:25, "The man who loves his life will lose it, while the man who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life".

The song writer is right on. As we grow from childhood to adults the changes seem slow then life begins to speed up. We seem to be in control then as we age our control seems less and less. This lack of control sometimes causes us to make decisions that come back to really hurt us. Life truly is about changing. Some changes are irreversible, aging, illness, death of a spouse, and many others. In the song the writer progress from a childhood experience of losing a friend, thru a divorce then finally the death of her beloved mother all the time struggling with life changing events.

Many of life's experiences are pleasant and rewarding but it is the bad experiences that sting and hurt the worst and unfortunately last through our

life. It is these experiences that Jesus refers to when he says, we should hate this life. The experiences we don't seem to have an answer for. We seldom if ever ask why when we have a good experience but that is the phrase we go to when we suffer a life altering change. We try all kinds of things to make ourselves feel better but the hurt is too deep. We just can't love anything in this life enough that it covers all the hurt. The point Jesus is making is if you love this life you don't love him. In John 14:15 Jesus says, "If you love me you will obey what I command." In the end one has to decide who they are living for, themselves or Jesus. And as the song says that's life changing.

-David Bilderback, Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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MULCAHEY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 - SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

Michael James "Jim" Mulcahey, age 79, of Bonner Springs, Kansas, passed away on Monday, September 12, 2022, at Providence Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas.

Jim was born on September 27, 1942, in Ottawa, Kansas. He was born to Orloff Michael

Mulcahey and Charlene (Guber) Mulcahey.

He is survived by his wife, Daniece of Georgetown, Texas.

Graveside services were Friday, September 16, 2022, at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Emerald, Kansas.

PONTIOUS

JANUARY 13, 1926 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2022

Eldon Pontious, age 96, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2022, at Parkview Heights in Garnett.

Eldon Ackerly Pontious was born on January 13, 1926, in Miami County Kansas. Eldon was born to Bernal and Margaret "Maggie" (Ackerly)

Pontious.

On June 22, 1947, Eldon was united in marriage to Betty Elliot at the First United Methodist Church in Garnett.

Funeral services for Eldon were September 17, 2022 at the First United Methodist Church, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

In need of an extreme makeover – on the inside

Ever wanted an extreme makeover? The popular TV shows of the early 2000s showed the amazing before and after transformations of houses on the home edition or people's images on the original Extreme Makeover edition.

Unfortunately, these makeovers were superficial and short lived. There is a need for an extreme makeover in everyone's life because of the sin that disfigured God's original creation. God created us in His own image, but that image isn't necessarily referring to our physical appearance. Col 1:15 reveals that Christ is the visible image of the invisible God and Heb 1:3 states that the Son radiates God's own glory and expresses the very character of God. Our extreme makeover needs to come from the inside out in order to showcase the beauty of bearing God's image. No plastic surgery or new hairstyle required. Simply accept Jesus as the perfect model and ask Him to remove the stains and stench of your sin. Next,

1 Cor 6:19-20 reminds us that since the Holy Spirit lives in us, we should honor God with our bodies. That is why Peter wrote in 1 Peter 3:3-4 that our beauty does not come from outward adornment such as hairstyles and jewelry, but from the inner beauty of a peaceful spirit that trusts in God. We will know our extreme makeover is complete when we, as Eph 4:23-24 puts it, "Let the Spirit renew your thoughts and attitudes. Put on your new nature, created to be like God—truly righteous and holy".

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Of idiots and energy

"Midvale School for The Gifted," reads the sign in front of the building in the classic Gary Larson "Far Side" cartoon, with a sign on the door clearly marked "Pull."

The genius entering the building, book in hand, is of course trying unsuccessfully to push the door open.

What the cartoon doesn't show of course is that the brainy graduates from the Midvale School for The Gifted went on to assimilate themselves into the energy industry and the ranks of the social policy sultans in the U.S. and Western Europe. Holding sway over those posts for 30 years, they conjured a global solution to man's ever expanding need for electricity: Replace the firm and dependable sources of electrical power production like coal, nuclear and natural gas with less efficient, more expensive options like wind power and solar production that are prone to system failure and produce way less electricity when they actually do work.

Besides not being able to operate your George Foreman grill if there's no electricity, the human body starts down the road to hypothermia with prolonged exposure to temps under 45 degrees. That's a particular risk for mankind during the winter months - thank goodness the geniuses from Midvale have come up with an answer.

That solution is easy: In a situation where the policies you've adopted have resulted in reduced ability to meet expanding energy needs, the only thing left to do is to ration the power that is actually available, and to upcharge the be-dickens out of the customer base of users for daring to use the product.

Such was the revelation recently when some 22,000 Xcel Energy electric customers in Colorado suddenly found they couldn't adjust the Smart Meter electrical controls on their home air conditioning units during a recent heat wave. Someone else had assumed control of their thermostats.

"Temperature locked temporarily during energy emergency," read a notice those sweltering customers received. "Due to a rare energy emergency that may affect the local energy grid, your temperature slider has been changed from 8 p.m.-9 p.m. because you enrolled in a Community Energy Savings program."

Standing in their living rooms with beads of sweat running down their posterior divides provided an opportune moment for those Xcel customers to recap. First, enviro-nerds infuse themselves into the government bureaucracy.

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Using regulatory authority, they then twist the arms of the energy industry through increasing regulation for two decades to drop bonafide means of firm production and replace it with "green" energy. Green energy can't fill the bill, and now there's not enough electricity to go around.

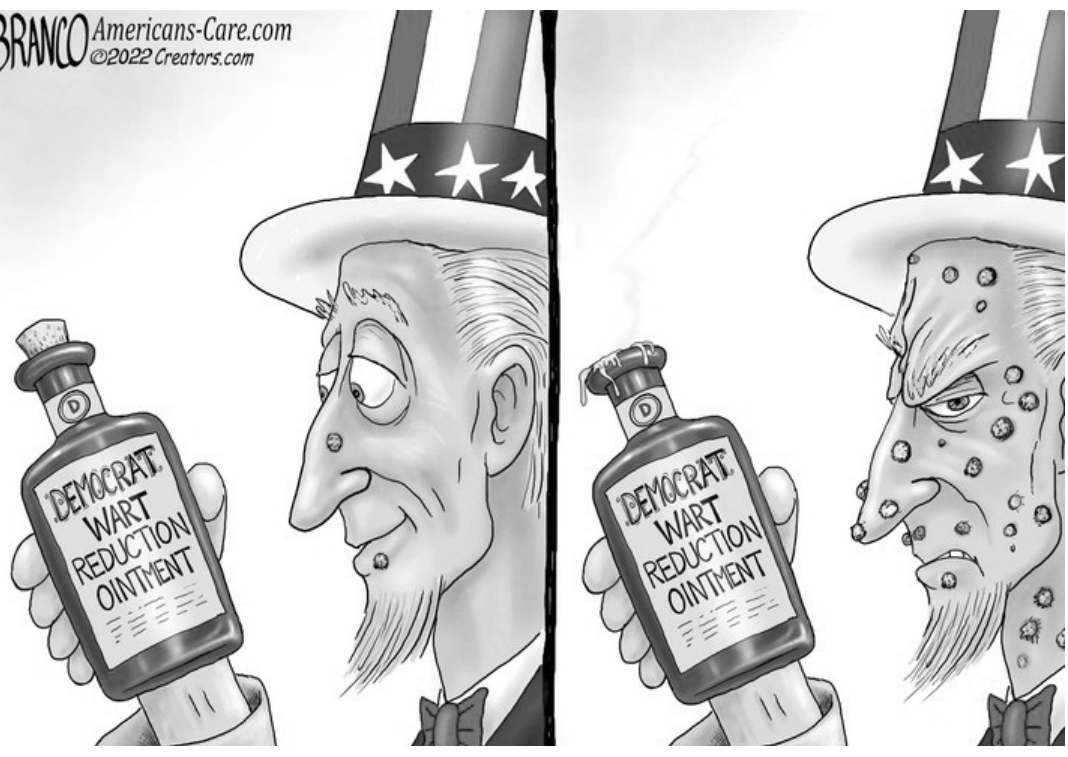
After your stiff, cold fingers have succeeded in lighting your charcoal grill in your living room this winter to stay warm and as carbon monoxide steals your last moments of consciousness, think of it as The Curse of Midvale.

Those braniacs in "deep state" government policy positions refuse to acknowledge the example of Germany, where policies driving wind farm development as the vanguard of the country's "greening" have netted skyrocketing electrical rates and such a loss in electrical production they have to buy French nuclear power and - wait for it - Russian natural gas. The Russians of course have shut off the tap to Germany for its criticism of Ivan's invasion of Ukraine - so the Germans are stocking up on wool socks and firewood, hoping they can make it through the winter.

This is the precipice to which we've been led by idiot academics and hand wringing socio-climatephobes who we allowed to take root in our governments and use their unelected regulatory authority to make zombie followers out of the energy industry. We've come to the point where there isn't enough electricity, and the power company - perhaps at the behest of regulators in the government - can just turn off your electricity if it sees fit.

While our lights are still working, it's not too late to demand better from our geniuses. ###

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Moms and dads should have the choice about abortion. My sister married a young man, they were very much in love. She was pregnant and he ended up kicking her down a staircase and the child was aborted. She stayed with her husband and ended up pregnant again and he beat her in the belly so hard that child was aborted.

They're buried in two separate graves next to each other. It depends on the man too. People need to think about how this abortion law is.

A lot of people in our county do not understand about the "Gender Queer" pornographic book that the library has seen fit to put before our children. I agree, it should be read aloud at government library board and school district meetings and let the people decide since it will be made readily available to our children.

In a previous forum it was stated that Biden withheld aid to Ukraine because of his son. That's completely false. Another one of Trump's lies which total nearly 4,000 now. Unfortunately some people take a statement for truth merely because they want to believe it. It's not because it's true. Do some fact checking.

Thank you to Jennifer Sibley and Sharon Rocker for your letters supporting our public library. Anyone concerned should read these letters. To those attacking the library board and staff, have you read the book? Did you go to the board meeting? Banning books threatens freedom. They made the right decision. Stop being mean. Stop bashing one of the best things we have in this community. Support our awesome library.

For open borders crowd, hypocrisy pales to legality

Govs. Ron DeSantis and Greg Abbott have done the American people a huge favor.

With their chartered flights and buses carrying illegal aliens to elite coastal enclaves like Martha's Vineyard and liberal sanctuary cities like New York City and Chicago, they have single-handedly exposed the left's hypocrisy on border security and illegal immigration.

The left's furious, yet impotent, backlash to these moves has been a textbook example of hyperbole meant to inflame and divide rather than deal with a historic border crisis.

But California Gov. Gavin Newsom's reaction probably takes the cake. He called on Attorney General Merrick Garland to investigate DeSantis and Abbott for, get this, "kidnapping."

"I urge US DOJ to investigate whether the alleged fraudulent inducement would support charges of kidnapping under relevant state laws," Newsom wrote.

Other open-borders advocates have echoed similar claims. On MSNBC, two-time failed presidential candidate Hillary Clinton accused Texas and Florida of "literally human trafficking."

These claims are false. Numerous journalists, Fox's Bill Melugin among them, have reported that these illegal aliens are voluntarily accepting these travel opportunities, and

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are often enthusiastic about traveling further into the interior, away from the border.

But, more importantly, the radical open-borders crowd should look in the mirror before accusing patriots like DeSantis and Abbott. Because a careful reading of Title 8 of the U.S. Code, Section 1324, shows that if anyone is violating federal law when it comes to illegal immigration, it's them.

Consider first Title 8's very clear language making it a federal felony offense "for any person who encourages or induces an alien to come to, enter or reside in the United States, knowing or in reckless disregard of the fact that such coming to, entry, or residence is or will be in violation of law."

Encouraging and inducing illegal immigration is exactly what the federal government has done since President Biden took office. But let's go back even earlier.

Sanctuary cities have been in operation across this country for years. Mayors in cities like Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., have openly declared that not only will illegal aliens be protected from detention and deportation, but also receive taxpayer-funded benefits, including access to local schools, social welfare programs and even driver's licenses.

Indeed, Newsom himself signed legislation last year that would provide \$1,000 stimulus checks to illegal aliens residing in California, and expand the state's Medicaid program, Medi-Cal, to them, as well.

Someone care to explain how these generous benefits and promises don't amount to inducement or encouragement?

But that's not all. Title 8 also makes harboring illegal aliens a federal crime, and this is where sanctuary cities' enticement of illegal aliens runs into another major problem.

The statute "makes it an offense for any person who - knowing or in reckless disregard of the fact that an alien has come to, entered, or remains in the United States in

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Russia learns difference in 'hard' vs. 'soft' power

In Ukraine, There's No Substitute for Hard Power

The ongoing Ukrainian counter-offensive, if successful, could reshape the war and the geopolitical contours of Europe.

It is a testament to Ukrainian pluck and staying power but, above all, to the advanced weapons that the West has put in the hands of the Ukrainians.

Soft power, the coinage of political scientist Joseph Nye for the ability of a country to get others to do what it wants without coercion, is important; hard power is absolutely indispensable.

This is easy to forget in a West that believes deeply in democratic ideals and moral example. Even if it is true, as optimists believe, that the arc of moral history bends toward justice, an armored division can smash and bend it back.

The history of the West is in part the history of arms races, in fortresses, cannons, ships, rifles, aircrafts and much else.

Empires have risen and fallen on the strength of military hardware. Cities have conquered or been destroyed. Armies have triumphed or dissolved.

After the Russian invasion of Ukraine, Volodymyr Zelenskyy had bucketfuls of soft power. He was the most admired man in the world. He spoke at the United Nations, to Congress and other national legislative bodies, and even at the Grammys. What did that get him? It helped solidify the good will of Western countries, which was essential. He constantly tried to leverage that sentiment, though, for the hardheaded priority of more weapons.

Zelenskyy could still be admired in death,

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or in a Russian prison, or as an exile. Yet, if he wanted to continue to be admired as the leader of an independent country, he needed sheer firepower.

Ukraine's cause hasn't gotten any more just or inspiring over the last couple of months; it's gotten better armed.

Ukraine couldn't win a straight-up artillery fight with the Russians, and in fact it was losing one in a grinding war of attrition. A HIMARS, or high mobility artillery rocket system, versus artillery fight, though, is a different matter.

The Ukrainians have used these long-range, precision systems provided by the U.S. to hit Russian artillery parks, ammunition dumps and logistical hubs. The strikes have caused breakdowns in Russia's fuel and ammunition supplies as well as in the cohesion of its troops and command-and-control.

The Ukraine war has been a conflict of stark phases and strategic adjustments and

re-adjustments. The Russians will presumably have their answer to the current Ukrainian push, and if they don't, one reason will be that they are running out of those pillars of hard power - men and materiel.

Paul Lockhart writes in "Firepower," his book about the history of weapons of war: "Technological sophistication and military might are, to be sure, not synonymous but closely connected, and military might is a vital factor in the calculus of international relations. Great powers tend to have great weapons, or at least a lot of really good weapons."

We should be mindful of this, not just in the assistance we provide to Ukraine but in our priorities for ourselves. Our military budget needs to be much bigger, and our defense industrial base is wholly insufficient to the new, more threatening international environment. We would run out of rockets quickly in a war with China. Even supporting Ukraine at the current level has been a strain.

The United States is a marvel of soft power, binding allies to us, attracting people all over the world who want to come here, and reaching the most far-flung places in the world. What we've been able to provide Ukraine that has been most telling, though, hasn't been diplomatic or moral support, rather a system that can put a rocket directly on a target up to 50 miles away.

That's been the game changer, as better, more sophisticated military technology has always been from long bows, to arquebuses, to fighter jets. There is simply no substitute for hard power.

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Pair of century old artifacts found

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As I keep on digging, I keep on finding. I'm slowly, but surely bringing this project to a close.

I'm happy to report I have three more just a waiting for me to get started on. Two of them I have worked on before,

but the other one is a mystery to me.

Here are a couple more very interesting finds.

The top middle picture is an antique/vintage brass buckle - Paris Solide used on waist coats during the time period of

1860-1945. As the name implies this buckle Paris Solide was most likely made in Paris, France. The word "Solide" is French for solid.

The top right picture, to me, was a wonderful find. A good friend of mine identified it as an early mandolin pick. I have an early 1897 Sears catalog showing them and at a cost of 5-8 cents each. What makes it wonderful to me is the family who once resided in this stone house of 1856-57 was blessed with many musicians during the years. If one of them owned and played a mandolin is unknown to me.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
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credit today, "Redneck Crazy" "Whiskey in My Water" and "A Guy Walks Into A Bar."

Cody and Willy Braun of Reckless Kelly and their brothers toured the country as part of their father's band, Muzzie Braun and the Boys, as children, performing on The Tonight Show and sharing a stage with the likes of Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard and Glenn Campbell. The band has toured the country relentlessly for the past two decades bolstered by acclaimed albums and hits like "Nobody's Girl" "Seven Nights in Erie" and "Good Luck And True Love."

Blane Howard's resonating baritone vocals and upbeat country rocking songs have sustained the Nashville artist through the 2020 Covid concert season cancellations. A die-hard KC Chiefs fan, he wrote "Run It Back," which became Chiefs Kingdom's new anthem during their 2020 play-off run. The song was played by radio stations all over the Kansas City Metro area and on surrounding midwest stations. Howard was named the Arkansas CMA Male Vocalist of the Year in both 2018 and 2019.

Martin's 90th Birthday



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Kenneth Martin, Baldwin City, celebrated his 90th birthday with a party at the Vinland Fair Building in Vinland at the end of August. Guests came from Maryland, South Dakota, Texas, Missouri, Indiana and Minnesota, and included an Army buddy, three of his sisters, several other relatives, fellow horseshoe enthusiasts and neighbors.

Kenneth was born on Sept. 2, 1932, at Welda. He married Frieda Luckan on Sept. 5, 1956. She died Aug. 21, 2021, shortly

before their 65th wedding anniversary. Their children are Otto Martin, Anita Rapp and Kendra Martin.

On Sept. 10, Kenneth and several other Martins attended the Welda High School reunion; he represented that Class of 1950, Ella Martin Thacker was in the Class of 1955, Marietta Martin was in the Class of 1962, and Sarah Martin Hartpence was in the Class of 1966. Joined by other family members, the Martins filled a table at the WHS Reunion.

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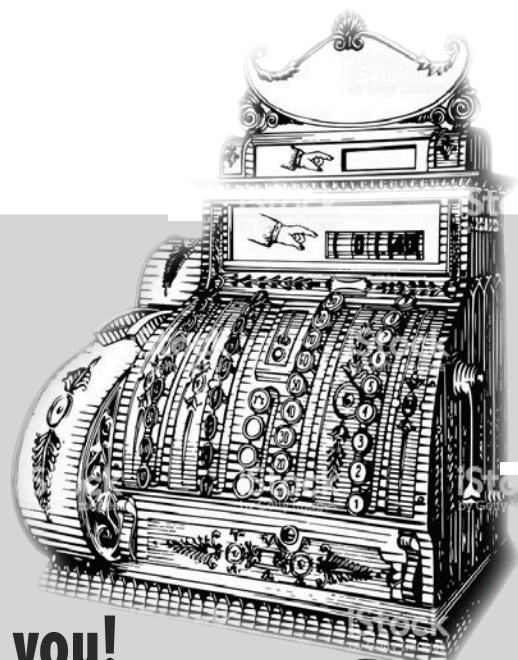


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National Farm Safety and Health Week

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National Farm Safety and Health Week will focus on "Protecting Agriculture's Future"

By Alex Saurman - Sep 16, 2022

The agriculture industry sees a high rate of fatal injuries.

According to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), the fatal injury rate in 2020 was 18 deaths per 100,000 workers. Per the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average fatal injury rate across all industries is 3.4 deaths per

100,000 workers.

This week, employers and workers will recognize National Farm Safety and Health Week, an initiative that takes place yearly on the third week of September. During the week, many organizations offer information to educate people in the agriculture industry on safety and health. The theme for 2022 will focus on Protecting Agriculture's Future.

The week is for workers at all levels in the agricultural industry, from farmworkers to health and safety professionals. Each day of the week will have a specific theme: Monday was on tractor safety and rural roadway safety; Tuesday's theme will be overall farmer health; Wednesday will be about safety and health for youth in agriculture; Thursday will focus on confined spaces; Friday will focus on safety and health for women in agriculture.

As part of the week, non-profit AgriSafe Network is hosting free daily webinars on a variety of topics.

You can register for sessions on farm vehicle crashes, heat and wildfire smoke exposure, youth mental health, grain bin safety, injury prevention for women and more. Register for these webinars by visiting The National Education Center For Agricultural Safety's website, necasag.org/nationalfarm-safetyandhealthweek/.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) also has resources and educational materials for each theme. Visit cdc.gov/niosh/index.htm for more information.



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Lonna Belshe attends Colony Crest High School as a senior.
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Her parents are Micheal and Erin Belshe. Her grandparents are Gene and Nancy Becker. Her great grandparents are Gary and Irene Louk.



Kinley Edgerton
Kinley Edgerton is the daughter of Zac and Stephanie Edgerton. Her grandparents are Bill and Connie Johnston, Allen and Connie Edgerton.
She is a freshman at Colony Crest High School. She participates in volleyball, dance, cheer, basketball, track, and softball. Her hobbies include hanging out with friends and going to the lake.
She plans to attend a 4 year university and major in Education.



Alyee Beckmon
Alyee Beckmon is the daughter of Nathan and Krissy Beckmon, Kincaid Ks. Granddaughter of Randal and Marsha Beckmon and Terry and Jackie Broyles.
She is the third daughter in a family of 5 and a freshman at Colony Crest high school. Her hobbies include spending time with family and friends as well as time at the lake. She also enjoys helping out on the family farm.
She participates in volleyball, basketball, track, softball, FCCLA, FFA, and dance. I am a member of the Barn Harvesters 4 H club. I also belong to the Barn church where I am involved in many mission projects as well as youth group.
Her plans after high school is to attend college close to home while continuing to help my parents on the farm.



Cursten Allen
Cursten Allen is the daughter of Lindsay Slyter and Brant Allen. She is the granddaughter of Carla and Marlin Allen.
She attend Colony Crest High School and will graduate in 2025. She participates in cheer, softball, volleyball, basketball and rodeo.
After high school she plans to be a farrier, horse chiropractor and massage therapist.



Kaylee Allen
Kaylee Allen is the daughter of Denny and Kerry Allen. Grandparents are Frank and Darlene Stewart.
She is a junior at Colony Crest High School. She is involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, FCA, FCCLA, FFA, choir and National Honor Society. When she is not in school she enjoys hunting and photography.
After high school she will be attending college and soon be an entrepreneur. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Kincaid.



Hanna Boeck
Hannah Boeck is a sophomore at Hope Academy. Participates in a vocational program through Hope Academy at G&W Foods.
Her hobbies include reading and gaming.
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8:00am-Moon Judging of Exhibits	12:30pm Pie Auction
4:00pm Senior Citizens Turtle Race	1:30pm Parade
7:00pm Bingo	Following Parade Children's Games & Turtle Races
	3:00 p.m. ATV Mud Run
	4:00-5:00pm Collect Premium Money & Exhibits Released

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HOMAN...

FROM PAGE 4

violation of law, conceals harbors, or shields from detection, or attempts to conceal, harbor, or shield from detection, such alien in any place, including any building or any means of transportation." This is also a federal felony offense.

This is precisely what sanctuary cities do on a daily basis. These jurisdictions do not cooperate with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). That means if a person is in the United States illegally, and commits a serious crime and is currently sitting in a jail cell in a sanctuary city, local law enforcement does not contact ICE to let them know they are holding a criminal illegal alien.

In most cases, ICE may know

that the illegal alien is in the jail based upon his or her fingerprints having been sent to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

These jurisdictions are barred from working with ICE. They don't even allow ICE agents into the taxpayer-funded jail to talk to or engage with an illegal alien who is here in violation of federal law.

The end result is that criminal illegal aliens in these cities, even those accused of horrific crimes, are protected from deportation, as city leaders stiff-arm ICE and keep them from doing their jobs. That is the definition of "harboring" an illegal alien.

Sanctuary policies are a sanctuary for criminals only. They are nightmare for the tax-pay-

ing citizen – and those who have come to our country legally.

The left's open-borders policies are cruel and inhumane. They're causing record numbers of migrant deaths and assaults. They're enriching the cartels and human traffickers.

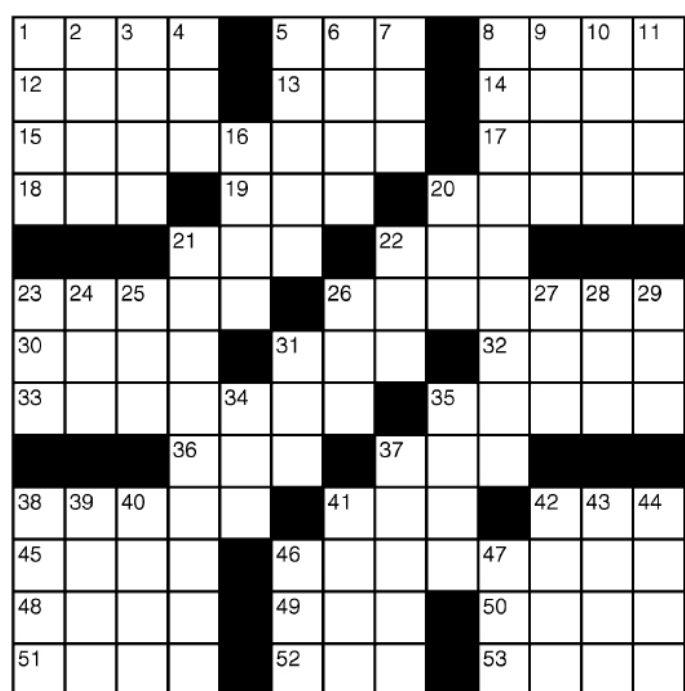
They're also an affront to law and order. Maybe the open-borders crowd should crack open the books before making any more ill-advised claims about law-breaking.

– Tom Homan, former acting director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, is a visiting fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 5 Witty one
- 8 Leer at
- 12 Western tribe
- 13 TV pioneer
- 14 Eye part
- 15 Dressing ingredient
- 17 Sugar unit
- 18 Fill in — blank
- 19 Conclude
- 20 Monk's home
- 21 Droop
- 22 Bikini top
- 23 Wan
- 26 Germ
- 30 God, in Granada
- 31 Joke
- 32 Spoken
- 33 "You wish!"
- 35 Pesky insects
- 36 Chairman of China
- 37 Greyhound vehicle
- 38 Hoopster
- 41 Dict. info
- 42 Chi follower
- 45 Sandwich cookie
- 46 Fuel-producing area
- 48 Hindu royal
- 49 Parisian pal
- 50 Advertising award
- 51 Genesis



- 10 Margarita garnish
- 11 Glimpse
- 16 Campus VIP
- 20 Lob's path
- 21 Staple in some Asian recipes
- 22 Ginormous
- 23 Do sums
- 24 Polite address
- 25 Weed whacker
- 26 Chess piece
- 27 — pro nobis
- 28 Cudgel
- 29 Overhead train
- 31 Sticky stuff
- 34 Scratch
- 35 Nonsense
- 37 Prove untrue
- 38 Comics' Mrs. Dithers
- 39 Bedouin
- 40 Hereditary unit
- 41 Exemplar of thinness
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- 43 Faux pas
- 44 Nuptial vows
- 46 Klutz
- 47 Glacial

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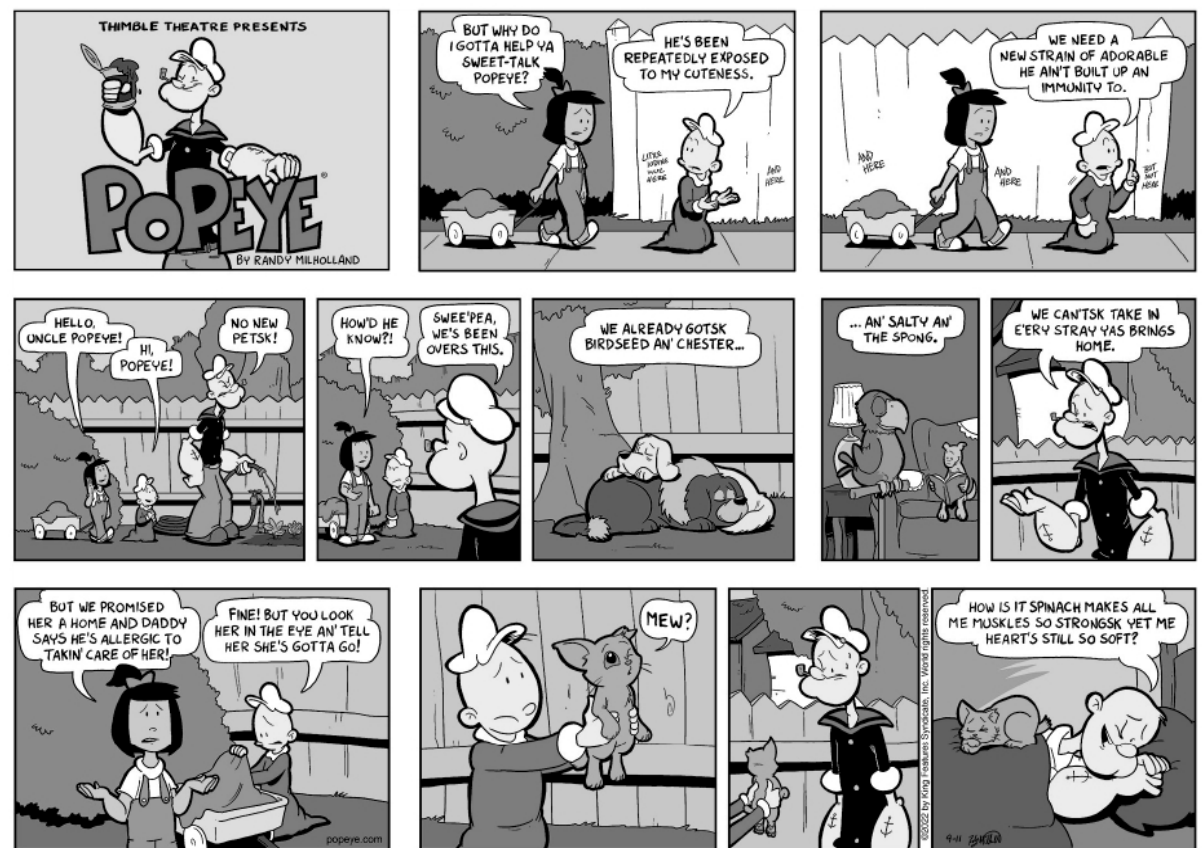
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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Trivia test

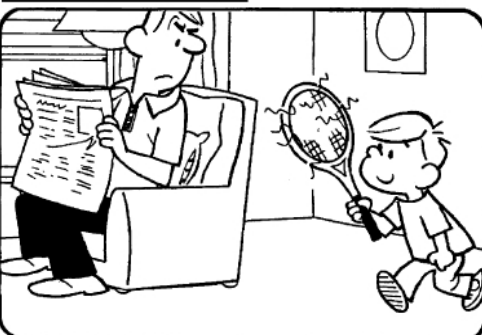
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby hedgehog called?
2. MOVIES: Which 1960s movie features a character named Holly Golightly?
3. HISTORY: In which country did the Easter Rising of 1916 take place?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. state is bordered by the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada?
5. LITERATURE: What do the initials in J.D. Salinger's name stand for?
6. GEOMETRY: How many sides does a heptagon have?
7. TELEVISION: Richard Dawson was the original host of which TV game show?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which gymnast was the first to score a perfect 10 in Olympic competition?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's official animal is a red fox?
10. MEDICAL: What is the common name of a condition called tussis?

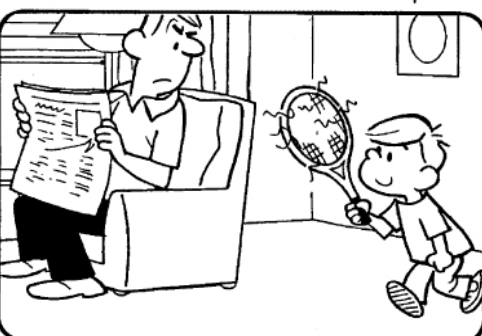
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Paper is different. 2. Buttons are missing. 3. Pillow is missing. 4. Picture is moved. 5. Handle is shorter. 6. Leg is moved.

ADORABLE

Today's Word

- 1. Parole
- 2. Garner
- 3. Double
- 4. Orator

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: Y equals B

- UCPX QCBDWOIP YVLX QIPKG IK
- KEC GOLCG VS SVWVG' ECILG KEIK
- IPC GEIQCL WOMC BEDTMG VS
- YIMCL YPCIL: CIP WVIUCG.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 20
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 21
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, September 22
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Concerts in the Park Hosted by Morning Mingle
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 23
 8:45am - AM Yoga

Saturday, September 24
 3:30 p.m. - Cornstock

Monday, September 26
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, September 27
 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
 7:00 p.m. - Book Discussion

Wednesday, September 28
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, September 29
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Concerts in the Park Hosted by Morning Mingle
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 30
 8:45am - AM Yoga

Monday, October 3
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery



In recognition of National Grandparents Day, students at Greeley Elementary welcomed their grandparents to the school. There were many poems read that expressed how important their grandparents are to them. Families also visited classrooms and enjoyed

Richmond Library to have a "Rummage Sale"

The Richmond Public Library is having a "Rummage Sale" on Saturday, September 24th. The sale will be inside the Richmond Community Building, and will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The library will also be selling \$2 snow cones. The Friends of the Library will be selling hot dogs and nachos during the lunch hour and will also be having a bake

sale, also inside the community building. Come and have a look around, see what we have. All proceeds will go to the Richmond Public Library restroom repairs. We have gotten an estimate and it is going to be expensive to fix our restroom. The library has currently shut off the water since part of the problem is a water leak.

Senior Center pitch results for September 15

We were a little short handed on the 15th of September but managed to fill three tables. Results of the evening are as follows: High went to Martha Beachy with seven wins out of ten; Jackie Waddle took low;

Phyllis Gordon won the 50/50 and Mike Kilet had the most perfect hands with two. Always room for one more. Come join us on Thursday evening at six o'clock at the senior center. *Jan Wards reporting*

the world of municipal utility operation, as the city functions as the town's primary utility provider, unlike other cities where electric and gas service are handled by regional utilities. There were generation and distribution records, gathering information for annexations for city utilities, much sought-after state and federal grants and the canvassing of town to determine if enough of the citizenry met "low-to-moderate" income qualifications so the city could get government money for utility work. There was the development of

industrial and business parks, work on a city sales tax issue that yielded the city baseball/softball facility north of town along with library expansion and the development of the Walker Art Collection. The Hotel Richard at the northeast corner of Fourth Avenue and Oak Streets was razed and the Donna Harris pedestrian park built in its place. City commissioners and staff began looking for a way to fight the closing of businesses and the stagnation of tax-dependent property valuations, and turned more and more toward tourism development and marketing more than elusive manufacturing facilities as a means of raising the city's economic profile. She pitched an idea to merge the city and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce to help stabilize the chamber financially and gain some extra staff help for the city. The city/county economic development agency was also moved into city hall and its director keyed more into a city-led overall effort for development projects.

Wettstein's career moved into press releases, advertising buys, promotional efforts, program and promotion development; a patriotic banner project to celebrate the area's veterans. She helped steer the Cornstock Concert on the Hill from its inception in 2006, took over social media management for the city, website design and operation and more - selling the city and the community became more than a full time job.

She said leaving the city's employ won't mean leaving her yen for the community. She'll most likely still be seen around town - doing stuff. "I challenge all of us, whether city employees or citizens, to wake up every day with the goal of making Garnett the community others envy and desire to be," she said. "Don't let Garnett be just another place where people work or own businesses, but then go home to somewhere else. Do your part to make Garnett 'that place' where people want to call their home."

a snack. Approximately 30 grandparents were able to attend the afternoon event. Earlier in the week the Greeley preschool invited grandparents to the classroom to read a story to the class.

Lucky 13 4-H July Meeting

By Hope Pracht
 The Lucky 13 4-H July meeting was held on July 17th, 2022. It was Club Tour Night. The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was "How many projects are you taking to the fair?" The club tour started at Brummel's Farm Service. There Gwen Wheil talked about her goats. The 2nd stop was at Mason and Mary Rocker's farm. They showed their chickens and swine projects. At the Jasper's, Talon talked about her steers and goats, and Rigin showed members his pigs and goats.

The next stop was at the Davis'. Cayden talked about his heifers and steers, and Rylie talked about her calf and goats. Then the last stop was at Kents'. Anna Danner and Lilly Kent talked about their goats. Then other 4H members shared information about their 4H projects. Hope Pracht was recognized for attending the most Lucky 13 4-H meetings this year. The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto. After the meeting members enjoyed hamburgers and hotdogs and a pool party hosted by the Kent Family.

Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship application available

Applications are now available for the Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper-level college student. The requirements for applicants include the following: 1) be a graduate from high school in USD 365; 2) have completed at least 60 semester hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college; 3) be carrying at least 12 hours per semester during the scholarship year; and 4)

have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 during the most recent thirty hours of study. Application forms may be picked up at area banks and the USD 365 District Office. The due date for applications is November 1, 2022. Anyone having questions concerning the scholarship should contact Kenny Kellstadt at 448-6261 or Stacey Hedges at 448-6155. If an electronic application is preferred, contact Stacey Hedges at 448-6155 to provide an email address.

PSRT met in September

The Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met Sept. 14, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Depot. Eighteen members were present, President Skip Landis welcomed all present. An invitation to Susan Wettstein's Sept. 26, 2022 retirement reception at City Hall was extended to all members. Paul Scott with "Growing Garnett" will be present at the November 9, 2022 trail meeting. She will be taking a survey from members. Members placed scarecrows and bicycle wheels on the town square, entrance to the North Lake and on the trail following the meeting. The PSRT will be providing Nursing Home Golf Kart Rides beginning at 10:00 a.m. on September 29, 2022 on the trail. The rides will begin at the Depot and ride the trail south. The Depot will be the staging area for water and refreshments. The public is welcome to ride on the trail. Ruth Theis is in charge of the rides. The Prairie Spirit Rail Trail has apparel on display for sale at City Hall. The next meeting will be a fall picnic at the country home of Dave and Ruth Theis on Oct. 12, 2022. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. It will be pot luck. Members are to bring their own table service, drinks and lawn chairs. It will begin at 5:30 p.m.

RECORDS...

Information Items
ANW Special Education Minutes - The minutes of the August 10th, 2022 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.
Superintendent/Principal Report - Mr. Walter discussed availability of STOPit program from a school violence prevention grant. Mr. Walter also stated there will be future discussions for scheduling end of year events.
Items of Business
HB 2567 - Mr. Walter updated the board on House Bill 2567 regarding the district's part-time student enrollment policy. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve Part-Time Enrollment Policy as presented. Vote: 5-0
 Mr. Walter discussed the requirements of HB 2567 regarding student survey notification of parents and opt-out options.
Surplus Property - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the disposal of non-working refrigerator per Superintendent Walter's discretion. Vote: 5-0
ESSER 3 District Safe Return Plan - Mr. Walter discussed the updated ESSER 3 District Safe Return Plan and updated guidelines from SEK Multi-County Health Department. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the District Safe Return Plan as amended. Vote: 5-0
Facility Improvements - Mr. Walter stated the community facility surveys have been mailed to patrons and are being returned and results are in the process of being compiled.
 At 8:05 p.m. Mr. Travis Hermreck arrived.
 Mr. Walter also discussed the hallway flooring repairs that will need done in the future.
Personnel - Executive Session - It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:26 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mr. Hermreck were invited to attend. Vote: 5-0
 The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:26 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to hire:
 Jay Applegate as Middle School Head Girls Basketball Coach
 Cassie Bowen as High School Assistant Girls Basketball Coach
 Robert Tastove as Part-time Mechanic
 Vote: 5-0
Adjournment - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adjourn the meeting at 8:29 p.m. Vote: 5-0

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snowy. There was the Open House event for the opening of the Cedar Valley Reservoir built after the long debate over the lake's location. "I was hired as a utility billing clerk," Wettstein said. "There were two of us. "City Hall was half the size it is now." A promotion into the role of administrative assistant to then city manager Rick Doran brought an immersion into

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PLAINTIFF
VS
MARY MORRIS, et al.;
DEFENDANTS

No. AN-2022-CV-000014 Div. No. K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale Issued by the Clerk of the District Court In and for the said County of Anderson, In a certain cause In said Court Numbered AN-2022-CV-000014, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to

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Vernon Valentine
SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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Public notice of Anderson County Fair Board meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 20, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Monday, October 3 at the

Anderson County Extension Office, 411 S. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032, beginning at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Anderson County Fair Board shall meet for the purpose of electing three members to the board.

Kirby Barnes
President
Anderson County Fair Board

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Notice of hearing - Kennedy Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 20, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
HAZEL L. KENNEDY, Deceased.
Case #AN-2022-PR-000024

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 Dianna Schwerdt and Willard F. Kennedy, Jr., heirs at law of Hazel L. Kennedy, praying they be appointed co-administrators and that they be granted Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

You are further notified that under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the court need not supervise the administration of the estate, and no notice of any action of

the administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except for notice of final settlement. Further, if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the court, the court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are required to file written defenses to said petition on or before October 12, 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.

DIANNA SCHWERDT
WILLARD F. KENNEDY, JR.
Petitioners

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Notice of hearing and to creditors - Fry Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on September 6, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROSE MARIE FRY, deceased
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59
Case No. AN-2022-PR-22
REAL ESTATE INVOLVED

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on August 24, 2022, a Petition was filed in this Court by William E. Fry, an heir of Rose Marie Fry, for the appointment of an administrator under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

You are further advised under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no notice of any action of the Administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except for notice of final settlement of decedent's estate.

You are further advised if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the Court, the Court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses to

Notice of hearing - Lytle Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 20, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT L. LYTLE, Deceased
Case #AN-2022-PR-000026

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 Tracy L. Kellar, heir at law of Robert L. Lytle, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Robert L. Lytle, and that title to his interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property situated and located in the state of Kansas,

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Notice of hearing for special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 20, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for a special use permit. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 20th day of October, 2022, commencing at 6:00 PM in the City Commission Room.

1. An application from Terry and Teresa Ellsworth for the issuance of a Special Use Permit for their property at 615 W 8th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, for the purpose of operating a Rooming or Boarding House as defined by the Zoning Regulations.

The complete application, including legal

description of the property, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence from the applicant and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission regarding the requested Special Use Permit. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

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Notice of hearing - Magner Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 20, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
DI ANNA MAGNER, Deceased
Case #AN-2022-PR-000025

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 Mark L. Magner, heir at law of Di Anna Magner, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Di Anna Magner, and that title to her interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property situated and located in

the state of Kansas, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of her death be assigned in accordance with the Kansas laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 12th day of October, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

MARK L. MAGNER
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as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

William E. Fry, Petitioner

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Notice of forfeiture of gas and oil lease

(First published in the Anderson County Review on September 13, 2022.)

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
Pursuant to K.S.A. 55-201

TO: Christian L. Martin, dba Martin Oil Properties; Lavery Oil, LLC; SAG Oil Company, LLC; David James; and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons who have or may claim interests in and to the Oil and Gas Lease subject to this Notice

The undersigned Owner of the following-described land situated in Anderson County, Kansas subject to the Oil and Gas Lease indicated:

Oil and Gas Lease dated February 7, 1984 from Walter B. Lickteig and Dorothy L. Lickteig, husband and wife, as lessors, to Owens Oil Co., as lessee, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

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recorded in the office of the Anderson County, Kansas Register of Deeds in Book 14 O&G at Page 3

Owner: Marilyn Peine, a single person

does hereby notify you that the terms of said lease have been broken by the owner(s) thereof, that the undersigned owner hereby elects to declare said oil and Gas Lease forfeited and void, and that, unless you do, within twenty (20) days from this date, notify the Register of Deeds of Anderson County, Kansas as provided by law that said lease has not been forfeited, the undersigned owner will file with the Register of Deeds an affidavit of forfeiture as provided by law. And the owner of land subject to the above-described Oil and Gas Lease hereby demands that you execute or have executed a proper surrender of said lease and put the same of record in the office of the Anderson County, Kansas Register of Deeds within twenty (20) days from this date.

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Owner: Marilyn Peine, a single person
Submitted By:
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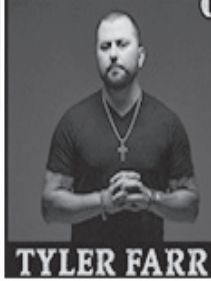
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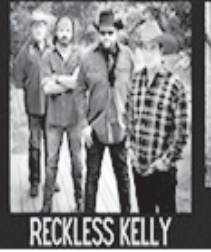
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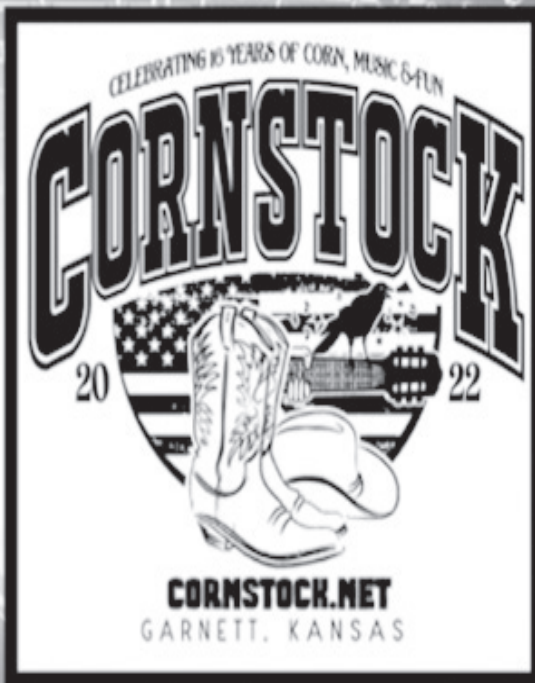
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Sammy Kershaw, Collin Raye & Aaron Tippin highlight Cornstock 2022 lineup

Cornstock 2022 Schedule
The 2022 Cornstock Concert on the Hill Music Festival will take place this coming Saturday, September 24th. The gates will open at 3:30 p.m. Blane Howard will take the stage at 5:00 p.m., followed by Reckless Kelly at 5:30 p.m. and the Tyler Farr at 7:00 p.m. Then the headliners will take the stage beginning at 9:00 p.m. as Sammy Kershaw, Collin Raye and Aaron Tippin will take over.

Blane Howard
Arkansas native Blane Howard is putting his own personal stamp on the Nashville music industry. The singer-songwriter released his latest single, "Boot 'N' Rally," written with Keesy Timmer ("Yeah, Boy"), on Feb. 2nd and a full-length album, Looking For Nothing To Do will follow on Feb. 25th.

As an independent artist fighting against a couple of tedious years of Covid, Howard has managed to continue to grow his fan base, having consecutively doubled his Spotify numbers the last three years. In 2021, he accumulated over 1.2 million listeners, along with 6.2 million streams.

The single and album follow on the heels of two earlier releases, "All Those Empties," a great summer tune written with Rick Huckaby ("Beer with Jesus," "Muddy Water"), and "Rock On Her Window," co-written with Huckaby and Doug Johnson ("Three Wooden Crosses," "Love Like Crazy"), which made a splash last spring debuting at #5 on the CMT 12 Pack Countdown show. The music video, directed and produced by Jenny Gill, once again made an impression on CMT with Howard being selected as their Next Up blane howard.jpg Now artist for May 2021. The video also hit #1 on The Country Network in October.

Recognized for his resonating baritone vocals and his presence behind a microphone, Howard also continues to hone his songwriting skills. He has collaborated with some exceptional writers; in addition to Timmer, Huckaby, Johnson, and Reynolds, he also has written with hit songwriters Steve Dean ("Watching You"), Jim Collins ("Big Green Tractor," "The Good Stuff"), Graham Edwards (Avril Lavigne's "Complicated") and others.

Reckless Kelly
Understanding the virtuosity of Reckless Kelly requires the perspective of where the band has been. Cody and Willy Braun grew up in the White Cloud Mountains of Idaho. They moved to Bend, Oregon, and then migrated to that great musical fountainhead, Austin, Texas.

The band's co-founders and frontmen toured the country as part of their father's band, Muzzie Braun and the Boys, as children. They performed on The Tonight Show twice. Their father taught his four sons a

professional ethic – integrity, persistence, hard work and professionalism – honed over three generations. They overcame hardships, struggled for recognition, and learned the lessons of the trial and error that defined them.

The band took its name from the legend of Ned Kelly, the Australian highwayman, and the three moved to Austin in the autumn of 1996, where they carved a niche of their own. Early on, Keen, a Texas legend himself, took them under his wing and became their first manager. They listened, watched and interacted with the creative dynamos of the outlaw country scene – Townes Van Zandt, Steve Earle, Billy Joe Shaver, Guy Clark and others – and joined them in a redefinition of what contemporary country music had become. Theirs was gritty, hard-edged, uncompromising and convincing. They turned country music real again.

Willy Braun wrote half the songs of Millican, 1998's self-released debut, in an abandoned school bus, where he had lived for six months in Bend. The effect of that album was to emblazon Reckless Kelly with a reputation as a band of no-nonsense insurgents that could raise the rafters while still retaining a heart and soul of honesty, soul and conviction.

They evolved, adding David Abetya, a graduate of the Berklee School of Music, on lead guitar in 2000. Kansas-bred bassist Joe Miller – who had grown up on a family farm before becoming a broadcaster at his college radio station and migrating to Austin – signed on 2012.

Reckless Kelly's string of critically acclaimed albums – Under the Table and Above the Sun (2003), Wicked Twisted Road (2005), Bulletproof (2008), Somewhere in Time (2010), Grammy-nominated Good Luck & True Love (2011) and Grammy-winning Long Night Moon (2013) – set a standard of reliable excellence and commitment to an instinctive vision of Americana. No band exemplifies the broad genre better.

Tyler Farr
"One of the best male vocalists in Country music today," (Taste of Country), Tyler Farr is the first artist signed to Jason Aldean's Night Train Records/BBR Music Group. The Country-rocker, with three No.1 songs to his credit ("Redneck Crazy," "Whiskey in My Water," and "A Guy Walks Into a Bar") broke onto the scene with the 2013 release of his debut album, Redneck Crazy, which landed at No. 2 on the Billboard Country Albums Chart and #5 on the Billboard Top 200. Farr's platinum-selling title-track "Redneck Crazy" projected Farr forward to celebrate back-to-back No. 1 singles, including his first No. 1 as a songwriter, with his Platinum-certified hit "Whiskey in my Water." His sophomore album, Suffer In Peace followed suit,

also making its debut in the Top 5 on both the BILLBOARD Top 200 Albums and BILLBOARD Country Albums Charts, leading Farr to become the only solo male Country artist in the past decade to have their first two studio albums debut in the Top 5 on the Billboard 200 Chart.

Recognized as a 2014 CRS New Faces of Country Radio and 2014 Music Row "Breakthrough Artist of the Year" nominee, the opera-trained singer quickly earned coveted slots touring with Jason Aldean, Florida Georgia Line, Brantley Gilbert, Luke Combs and Lee Brice.

Aaron Tippin
Tippin has crusaded for the working man and woman since he ripped country music wide open with his uncompromising single "You've Got To Stand For Something." His voice continued to ring loud and clear with such hits as "I Wouldn't Have It Any Other Way", "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With The Radio", That's As Close As I'll Get To Loving You," "My Blue Angel" and "Kiss This". Five of his albums are certified "Gold" and a sixth CD—Read Between The Lines—stands at the "Platinum" level. Tippin's honest lyrics and direct, impassioned vocals have built a large and devoted audience.

Sammy Kershaw
In the course of breaking into the ranks of stardom in country music, Sammy Kershaw has made contributions to more than just the charts. His platinum albums were propelled into the records books by hits such as "She Don't Know She's Beautiful," "I Can't Reach Her Anymore," "National Working Woman's Holiday," "Love Of My Life," "Cadillac Style," "Don't Go Near The Water," "Haunted Heart,"...and many other milestones.

Collin Raye
Collin Raye is nothing if not passionate. His soulful delivery has set country standards in such searing ballads as "Love, Me," "In This Life," "Not That Different" and "If I were you". Always an energizing showman, he has also blazed through such vivid rockers as "My Kind of Girl," "That's My Story," "I Can Still Feel You" and "I Want You Bad." With 24 top ten records, 16 #1 hits, and having been a 10 time male vocalist of the year nominee (5 CMA and 5 ACM), this truly electrifying performer of his era remains one of the great voices of our time.

Cornstock celebrates the life and legacy on stage of 3 incredible people

It's not usual for a memorial to take place on the stage at Cornstock. Back in 2006, Board Member Lyle Schulte was taken tragically. In 2021 and in just the last few months of 2022, the Cornstock family lost three individuals who made a tremendous impact on the event and the community.



Alexander

Janet Alexander was a big supporter of Cornstock. As the previous owner of the Scipio Supper Club, Janet one the first in Anderson County to invite "red dirt" or Texas Country music to entertain at the infamous steakhouse. Janet's hints and suggestions of who should be booked for the concert often times made it to the stage. This year's invitation to Reckless Kelly to perform at Cornstock was largely due to Janet. Janet could always be found as a complimentary host representing the Scipio Supper Club in the VIP Tent.

Cody Gettler is known by many as the youngest City Commissioner Garnett has ever had. Passing away at age of 25, Cody definitely left us too soon. A KU Grad and hometown boy who couldn't wait to come back to Garnett was serving on the Anderson County Corn Festival Board of Directors and Commissioner at the time of his death. He was very active and engaged in the community and a one-of-a-kind person who never knew a stranger.

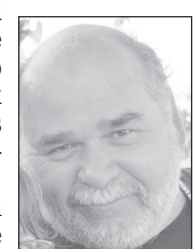
Jim Myers was a hardworking volunteer for Cornstock for several years. Always working

side by side with his wife, Jenny, who served on the ACCF Board of Directors. He had been recovering from heart surgery and resuming life as a "Mr. Mom", loving and raising grandchildren. They had just moved into their dream home when an accident suddenly took his life. Jimmy loved to help several organizations, including Cornstock, the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival,



Gettler

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Crest rolls past previously unbeaten Oswego

COLONY – Crest (2-1) downed Oswego by the 45 point mercy rule during the third period of play, knocking them off 52-7.

Oswego had entered the game 2-0 with wins over Marmaton Valley and St. Paul. In those two games combined, Oswego scored 115 points.

Crest tallied 16 points in the first quarter and held Oswego off the scoreboard for an early 16-0 advantage.

The Lancers offense continued to fire on all cylinders in the second quarter. Crest blew the game open by dominating

the period with a 28-7 advantage to open up a commanding 44-7 at intermission.

With the 45 point mercy rule lurking after intermission, it didn't take long for the Lancers to put an end to the game in the third quarter as they scored a touchdown and then picked up the 2-point conversion to bring the game to an end.

The Lancer defense stymied Oswego, limiting them to just 102 yards on the evening, including just 29 yards rushing on 20 attempts.

Vikings pick up first win

CHEROKEE – The Central Heights Vikings football team picked up their first win of the season on Friday with a dominating 48-0 win over Southeast Lancers.

The Lancers dropped to 0-3 with the loss, getting outscored by a grand total of 132-0 on the season.

The win was much needed for the Vikings though following a lopsided loss to open the season and then a heartbreaking overtime loss just last week.

As expected with such a lopsided win, the Vikings had some impressive individual performances as well.

Quarterback Jose Velez connected on 3 of 5 attempts for 32 yards and a touchdown. Velez added 128 yards on the ground on 11 attempts and also had a rushing touchdown.

The star of the night offen-

sively for the Vikings was running back Carson Wood. Wood tallied 152 yards rushing on just 12 carries and crossed the goal line 4 times.

Ben Teegarden carried the ball 3 times for 24 yards and a score and Brycean Velez picked up 35 yards on just 2 carries.

Defensively, the Vikings were in the Lancers backfield all night, recording an impressive 20 tackles for loss.

Leading the way was Wood, once again, as he tallied 8 stops to lead the team. Six of his 8 tackles were behind the line of scrimmage.

Colton Caswell finished the night with 7 tackles, 3 of them for loss.

The defense forced a pair of turnovers. J. Velez picked off his counterpart and Caswell also recovered a fumble for the Vikings.

Vikings boys continue to impress

WELLSVILLE – From top to bottom, the Central Heights Vikings cross country team are solid. It seems like a broken record but each week they continue to make the most of each opportunity and the varsity boys are leading the way with another first place finish as a team.

Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond led the way finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Owen Miller (9th) and Christian McCord (10th) both finished in the top 10 as well.

Rounding out the varsity runners was Aydan Dunbar (30th), Brylan Sommer (36th) and Nicholas Schultze (37th).

"The boys were in a dogfight," Coach Troy Prosser stated. "We knew we had to improve to have a chance to place as a team. Every one of the boys produced a season best time to earn the victory over some extremely talented competition."

"Connor and Cody put a huge kick on the field and to have Owen, Christian, Aydan, Brylan and Nick play pivotal parts in the effort was a great team building moment," Prosser said.

For the girls, Emma Cubit (7th) and Melaney Chrisjohn (12th) both medaled.

"Getting Emma (Cubit) back on the girl's side gave everyone a shot of positive energy and even though she missed the past few weeks, she picked up where she left off at the end of last season," Prosser added.

Other finishers for the girls were Alexis Davis (63rd), Arabella Dumbar (71st) and Lilie Johnson (72nd).

"Wellsville is a big meet and a very solid challenge for us every year. This year was no exception but much of what we have been specifically working on the past two weeks has finally begun to take hold across all of our age groups and teams," Prosser said.

In JV action, Aidan Howland finished 4th, Alex Skeet crossed in 16th and Adam Mell-Tomberlin finished 34th for the boys.

"Hopefully this acts as a springboard into the next week while the team is still searching for their limits both in practice and in the race," Prosser concluded.

Bulldogs win 2nd straight, knock off Santa Fe Trail

CARBONDALE – After an inauspicious start last Friday, the Anderson County Bulldogs were able to recover and pick up their 2nd straight victory, while dropping Santa Fe Trail to 0-3 with a 30-24 victory.

The Bulldogs fumbled the ball on their first possession as they were driving, giving Santa Fe Trail the ball at the Bulldogs 14 yard line.

Santa Fe Trail did move the ball, but a pair of sacks on the drive forced the Santa Fe Trail Chargers to punt, but they did flip the field as they pinned the Bulldogs back inside their own 20 to start the next series with 6:29 remaining in the first quarter.

The Chargers struck first as they forced a Bulldog turnover on their ensuing possession and quickly turned that into a touchdown and conversion

to put Anderson County in an early 8-0 hole with 5:22 left in the first.

Anderson County didn't take long to respond as they marched down the field on their next possession and finished the drive off with a Crane 4 yard touchdown run and following the conversion the two teams were tied back up at 8 with just over a minute left in the first period.

The Bulldogs continued the momentum with the next possession. Crane would pick up his second touchdown of the evening, running it in from 22 yards out to give AC a 16-8 lead.

As time is running out in the first half, Santa Fe Trail punches it in with just 2:19 remaining in the first half to knot the score at 16 and leaving very little time for the Bulldogs.

Following a huge return by

Blaufuss, Anderson County will take over at the Santa Fe Trail 42 yard line with just over 2 minutes remaining.

The Bulldogs didn't waste anytime as Kueser connected with Crane on the first play from scrimmage for 41 yards, down to the Chargers one yard line.

Crane would pound it in for his third touchdown of the night to give AC a 22-16 lead at intermission.

Anderson County would get a little breathing room with a third quarter score to take a 30-16 lead heading into the fourth period.

But the Chargers were not going to go away easily. Less than a minute into the fourth, they tacked on a touchdown and conversion to cut their deficit down to 30-24.

The Chargers would force

Anderson County to punt on their next drive, with a chance to tie or take the lead but Santa Fe Trail would fumble the punt and give Anderson County great field position at the Chargers 15 yard line.

Anderson County's offense would stall though and picked up just 8 yards on their next 4 plays, giving the Chargers back the ball on their own 7 with 6:33 left in the game.

Santa Fe Trail couldn't score any late game magic as they turned the ball over on downs in the waning seconds, Anderson County defense secured the victory with a 4th down stop with 5 seconds left. The last gasp pass into the endzone hit a Charger receiver but two Bulldogs converged and hit the receiver to knock the ball harmlessly to the ground.

Lancer volleyball keeps rolling

COLONY – It was a great week for Crest Lady Lancers volleyball as they swept their first league games on Tuesday night going 3-0 and then responded with a 2nd place finish at the Humboldt Invitational on Saturday.

Last Tuesday, Crest opened league play with a 25-14 and 25-11 win over Pleasanton.

"We played relaxed and together," head coach Abigail Hermreck stated about the win over Pleasanton. "It was a great start to the evening."

Next up was Jayhawk-Linn, the Lancers won in two sets 25-20 and 25-18.

Coach Hermreck was thrilled with how her team performed. "They (Jayhawk-Linn) were fired up and we knew we had to be on our game. They have been playing tough, it was a huge win."

Serving was one of the keys to the match. As a team the Lancers connected on 40 of 43 serves (93%) and tallied 11 aces.

"The net presence of Kayla (Hermreck) was another key factor," Coach Hermreck added. "She came up with some timely blocks and kills. McKenna (Hammond) was also dominant at the net. The leadership those two showed is a huge key to our success."

The Lancers made it a

perfect sweep, knocking off Northeast Arma 26-24 and 25-21 to close out the night. It took a late rally in the first set after some early struggles.

"It wasn't a pretty start," Hermreck stated. "We came out flat and found ourselves trailing most of the match."

Freshman Kinley Edgerton stepped up to serve with the Lancers trailing 21-24 and served up the last 5 points for the win.

A lot can often be learned when a team pulls out a win despite playing their best or when their backs are against the wall.

"I was so proud of our team for not backing down and continuing to work hard," Coach Hermreck concluded.

The wins moved Crest to 11-3 overall and 3-0 in league.

The aforementioned Kayla Hermreck finished the night with 21 kills, 8 digs and 3 blocks. McKenna Hammond had 12 kills, 9 aces and 14 digs.

Edgerton ended the night connecting on 30 of 33 serves (91%) with 8 aces and 6 digs.

Next up for the Lancers was the Humboldt Invitational on Saturday.

After 5 straight wins to open

play, the Lancers finished in 2nd place after a tough loss to Humboldt in the Championship match.

Crest opened play with a 25-8 and 25-14 over Altoona.

Next up was Field Kinley, which the Lancers rolled past 25-9 and 25-6.

The Lancers continued to roll on with wins over Central Heights (25-8 and 25-14) and in the final match of pool play over Pleasanton (25-23 and 25-23).

In the first round of bracket play, Crest held on in a 3 set thriller over Wichita Heights. Wichita Heights won the first set 22-25 before the Lancers won the second set and third set by the score of 25-18.

Serving was the key all night to the Lancers success as they routinely connect on over 90% of their serves, putting the pressure on the opposing team's defenses. Against Wichita Heights, it was much of the same. Crest connected on 67 of 71 services (94%), including 9 aces.

The momentum was shattered in the championship match against Humboldt. Humboldt controlled the match throughout and won in two

sets, 16-25 and 12-25.

"They played well and were ready for us," Coach Hermreck said. "They passed well and played great defense."

Despite the loss, Coach Hermreck was thrilled with the results.

"It was an exciting day for us. The girls stayed focused and worked hard for every point," Hermreck stated. "We have such great chemistry which pushes us to overcome obstacles, even when I can sense frustration on the court. If the girls get down, it isn't for long. I am so proud of their effort and determination."

Hermreck and Hammond were both named to the all-tournament team.

Hammond finished with 36 digs, 9 aces, 21 kills and 2 blocks.

Hermreck makes the offense go for the Lancers. She led the team with 59 kills and 9 blocks.

Setting up Hermreck is Edgerton as she led the team with 51 assists. Karlee Boots chipped in with 41 digs and 11 aces.

The second place finish puts the Lancers record at 16-4 overall on the season.



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