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Counties conference on resident powerline concerns

NextEra project brings Coffey, Anderson, Allen commissioners to workshop

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Elected commissioners from three counties met in Iola last night to discuss protections for rural landowners who will be affected by a plan by NextEra Transmission in its quest to build a transmission line from the Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant to Blackberry, Mo., and the ability to seize land through eminent domain in order to do so.

First District Anderson County Commissioner Les McGhee said Anderson and Allen County commissioners had called the meeting and expected to be joined by Coffey County officials. He said the objective was to determine options for affected landowners, including county adoption of setback requirements that might put more distance between the powerline

and family residences.

McGhee said Anderson County leaders had met with NextEra officials over the past several months since the project was announced, but that many of their questions about the project and the process remained unanswered.

"We had several complaints from Anderson County residents," McGhee said. "It was the same in Allen County."

McGhee said they invited Crawford and Bourbon county commissioners to be part of the working group as well, but those counties had not responded.

The proposed line would run from the Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant on a 94-mile route across Coffey, Anderson, Allen, Bourbon and Crawford counties just across the state line to Blackberry, Mo. The Kansas Corporation Commission granted NextEra Energy Transmission Southwest LLC - a subsidiary of wind farm developers NextEra Energy - a "certificate of convenience" in August. That certifi-

cation allows the company to operate as a transmission-only public utility, and as such will empower it with eminent domain authority.

Steven Stengel with NextEra said landowners who enter into voluntary agreements with the company would be paid a one-time sum for easement rights. He said while eminent domain was an option, it was always a last resort.

"It is important to note that eminent is a last resort," Stengel said. "We try to work with landowners to reach reasonable solutions prior to any eminent domain proceedings."

Eminent domain is a legal proceeding in which utilities with that authority sue for condemnation of property in district court. Judges appoint a three-member panel



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Resident concerns over a NextEra powerline project through Anderson and area counties prompted commissioners to schedule a multi-county work session last night in Iola.

which comes up with a value and if confirmed by the court, the utility pays that amount. Either side can appeal.

Linda Berry with the KCC said

the specific route for the line had not yet been selected and that the public would have opportunity to comment

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Flywheelers bring back memories with sound of pistons this Saturday

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The sounds of pistons and exhaust are sure to harken back some vintage memories for those attending the Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine & Tractor Show this weekend at Lake Garnett Park.

The third annual event toasting the glory days of vintage farm equipment runs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the park, featuring Allis-Chalmers Tractors & Equipment and Maytag Engines, although all displays of makes and models are welcome. Food vendors as well as merchandise and a flea market will also be featured.

"It's a good time - a fun day of farming history, good conversa-

tion, good food and shopping some of your favorite vendors," said organizer Scott Garrett.

Everyone now living knows how gas engines and tractors revolutionized farming in the U.S. and the world, outpacing animal power with longer-running and stronger output - as long as there was gasoline. But historians say the actual transition started slow, in a little more than a decade.

Advertisements for internal



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Vintage equipment and engines will be on display this weekend at Lake Garnett Park.

combustion engines appeared regularly in farm magazines in

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September sets 12-year local record for low rainfall

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The local area set a 12-year record in September for low precipitation, according to data from Garnett Municipal Airport Manager Pat Schettler.

"As far as rainfall, this year is a record with only 0.94 inches of rain," Schettler told the Review. "The 12-year high rainfall amount was 10.51 inches in 2010."

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Vintage cars line up for one of the heats in Saturday's running of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival. The track event held on Lake Garnett Road drew what organizers say was one of its largest ever spectator crowds, and registrations surpassed more than 185 vehicles.

NIGHT FLIGHT

Millions of birds filling Kansas skies at night need your lights off

BY CELIA LIOPIS-JEPSON KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA - On nights with good tailwinds, tens of millions of birds fill Kansas skies. And when the moon is full, you can watch their silhouettes fly by.

A head-spinning number of birds flew over Kansas and Missouri last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Scientists say

they need your help as they continue to migrate.

For starters, turn off any outdoor lights you can this time of year. Shut your blinds and curtains to keep your kitchen and living room lights from spilling into the night so that fewer birds die on their journey south by colliding into buildings or landing in cities and suburbs packed with danger.

And consider heading outdoors, preferably someplace quiet, to seek signs of this massive migration.

"Listening is a great way to

experience it," said Andrew Farnsworth, a scientist who researches migration at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Many birds call to each other while on the wing.

Another option: "If you use binoculars or a telescope, you can see birds fly past the face of the full moon," he said. "It's called moon watching."

Fall is also a great time to visit parks during the day in search of migrating birds that stop over.

Each fall, 700 million to 800



million birds head south through Kansas, but the nightly traffic varies immensely.

Good tailwinds can mean the difference between tens of thousands versus tens of millions of birds filling Kansas skies. Major pulses of migration tend to happen every few days.

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Homecoming King Jack Crane & Queen Emma Schaffer were crowned prior to the ACHS Bulldogs game against Burlington on Friday night. Game story on page 14.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BPW SETS OCTOBER 20 POLITICAL FORUM

Anderson County Farm Bureau, Garnett Rotary and Garnett Business and Professional will host a political forum at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 20, 2022 at Town Hall Center, 135 W 5th St, in Garnett, for local, state and national candidates. The event is open to the public and will feature questions from the audience.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

RECORD...

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The Garnett airport records official weather data for the National Weather Service, serving as the collection point for data on precipitation, high and low temperature, wind speed and barometric readings.

Schettler said the average high temp for September 2022 was 85.0 degrees with a low of 58.9. The overall Hi/Lo for the month was 99/44.

A review of data back to 2010 shows the highest/lowest average high was 85.9 (2019)/78.2 (2020), the highest/lowest average low was 66.0 (2019)/52.2 (2011). The highest/lowest actual temperature for September was 103 (2011)/ 37 (2014).

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 3, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 3, 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. The John Deere grader was delivered last week. He brought in an updated invoice from the Kenworth dump truck that was ordered in Spring 2021

Proclamation

Jessica Flory, Frontier Extension 4H agent, met with the commission. She introduced Reese Witherspoon, Talon Jasper, Hank Newton, and Sawyer Stevenson to present the National 4-H Week Anderson County Proclamation. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim October 2-8, 2022 as National 4-H Week in Anderson County. All voted yes.

Kenworth

Representative from Kenworth were present at the meeting to discuss the cost increase of the new Kenworth dump truck that was ordered in Spring 2021. The cost of the truck increased \$22,481 from the original bid price. The representatives stated the increase was from product inflation and not the labor or build hours. The commissioners argued that Kenworth should honor their original bid and not pass the increase on to the county.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. The Kansas State Forestry Service is providing a free service of adding a weather station to Anderson County. It'll allow residents to access the information that is obtained on their website and help the fire departments with weather conditions.

LAND TRANSFERS

Ronald D Benham and Lara M

Benham to Mark E Yutzy and Susan F Miller: A tract of land in e2 ne4 35-20-19 described as follows: beg at secor e2 said ne4; thence along south line of said ne4, north 89°20'19" west 562.72 feet; thence north 0°54'06" east 270.00 feet; thence south 89°20'19" east 562.72 feet to east line of said ne4; thence south 0°54'06" west 270.00 feet to pob; subject to east 40.00 feet and south 20.00 fet being used for county road r/w.

Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe to Douglas Holcomb and Lorie Holcomb: Lot 16 & w2 lot 17 blk 69 City of Garnett.

Mark L. Magner and Patricia L. Magner to Mak Properties LLC: Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in block 10 in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett.

Kurt Katzer and Angela Katzer to Brock C Rickerson: Lot 7 Prairie Links Subdivision, a Subdivision now a part of City of Garnett.

Blake Feuerborn to Jason A Willcut: Beg 80' north of swcor lot 8 blk 50 City of Greeley, thence north 70', thence east 180', thence south 62', thence west 40', thence south 8', thence west 140' to pob; & com 150' north of swcor blk 50 City of Greeley, thence east 180', thence north 50', thence west 180', thence south 50' to pob, being north 50' of lots 5, 6, 7, & 8 blk 50 City of Greeley; & beg 80' north & 140' east of swcor lot 8, blk 50, thence north 8', thence east 40', thence south 8', thence west 40' to pob; all located in Greeley.

Jason Beckmon and Nicky Beckmon to William Ford and Nancy Ford: W2 lots 1, 2, 5, 6 & 7 & all lots 3 & 4 blk 44 City of Colony.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES FILED

Kyle Oswald has filed suit against William Huley and Lillian Kuron in the amount of \$4,765 for unpaid rent.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Shelly Lynette Marshall and Kevin Joseph Loman Long filled out an application for a Marriage License. Lauryn Alaine Hastert and Jesse Ray Linzay filled out an application for

a Marriage License. Colton Thomas Egger and Monica Michelle Roselyn Bischoff filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Kayla Lynn Hewson and Bradley Alan Hutchens filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Alisha Paige Wright and Michael Matthew Bachman filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

Noe Fuentz was booked into jail on May 5, 2022.

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

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

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

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.

Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022.

Paul Barras was booked into jail on August 26, 2022.

Jeremy Wickwire was booked into jail on September 14, 2022.

ANDERSON COUNTY FARM-INS

Kevin Grob was booked into jail on June 13, 2022.

Charles Rogers was booked into jail on July 25, 2022.

Sean Foster was booked into jail on August 15, 2022.

Brandon Erickson was booked into jail on September 1, 2022.

Michael Jewell was booked into jail

on September 1, 2022.

Davis Verrette was booked into jail on September 1, 2022.

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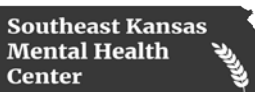
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REES

JANUARY 4, 1932 - OCTOBER 1, 2022

Marvin K. Rees, age 90, of Garnett, Kansas passed away at the Anderson County Hospital on Saturday, October 1, 2022.

Marvin Kenneth Rees was born on January 4, 1932 at Talmage, Kansas. He was the seventh of twelve children born to Harry Raymond and Florence Mae (Feik) Rees. Marvin grew up in the Manchester / Talmage area. On February 25, 1956 Marvin was united in marriage to Betty Ann Streeter at Topeka, Kansas. They first made their home in Topeka where they welcomed their three children into the world, Kent, Kirk and Kara. Throughout his working years, Marvin worked in construction related fields. Some of his early work was on the missile bases around Topeka and Osage City. In 1966 the family moved to Olathe where he started working in the heavy and highway construction field for Reno Construction for over thirty years. In 1996 Marvin and Betty moved to Garnett.



Rees

In his retirement years, Marvin worked for Beckman Motors driving vehicles from dealership to dealership. In his free time he enjoyed shooting trap at area trap fields and fishing. He and Betty also enjoyed many years of traveling. Marvin was preceded in death by his parents; five sisters, Wilma (infant), Norma Grapes, Etta Rader, Lila Zimmerman, and Edith Sanders; four brothers, Melvin, Dean, Milton, and Loyal. He is survived by his wife of sixty-six years, Betty of the home; two sons, Kent Rees of DeSoto, Kansas, and Kirk Rees and Kim of Paola, Kansas; daughter, Kara Keith and Mark of Garnett, Kansas; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alma Sexton of Paola, Kansas, and Avis Bergman of Hillsboro, Kansas; and one sister in law, Mary Rees of Auburn, Kansas. Marvin's family will greet friends from 2:00 - 4:00 PM, Saturday, October 22, 2022 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service chapel in Garnett. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to Always & Forever Midwest Animal Sanctuary and may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

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on it after the siting application on the project had been filed. The general track of the project has been mapped for months, however.

That's little comfort to Rochelle Smart, whose family owns property near Westphalia near the southwest corner of Anderson County that will be bisected by the proposed line. Smart has been in touch with Anderson County Commissioners since the plan became public last summer. She said the proposal brought both legal and health concerns for her family.

"I don't think you can separate the two," she told the Review last week. "There are legal questions about what they can do and there are the health questions."

McGhee said he hoped the work session of the commissions might come up with some of those answers.

"We want to come up with setbacks that we can defend and justify," McGhee said. "I'd like to see it go away. But it's not going to go away."

The ElectroMagnetic Fields produced by high-energy transfer lines have generated safety concerns for decades, though the World Health Organization says there's no hard evidence of health risk from those lines. One notable exception to this is the association with childhood leukemia, which the International Agency for Research on Cancer regards as sufficiently well established to rate extremely low frequency magnetic fields as a "possible" human carcinogen, according to the British Columbia Medical Journal.

NextEra's Florida-based

umbrella company has been heavily involved in the federal subsidy-dependent wind turbine field and solar field development industry, with at least eight wind farms in Kansas alone. While successful in constructing those turbine fields, the company was recently rebuked by landowners and residents in Reno County, who signed a petition to require a unanimous vote among county commissioners to grant a special use permit under the county's zoning regulations. That vote was 2-1 in favor of granting the permit. NextEra sued the county but a state appellate court judge last summer upheld the lower court ruling that the petition and subsequent denial of the permit was legal.

Justin Grady, KCC Chief of Revenue Requirements, Cost of Service and Finance, testified in the KCC hearing on the transmission project that Kansas customers could see an increase of 4¢ to 5¢ per month in their electric bills to cover the cost of the line beginning in 2025, but should see a reduction of \$4 to \$7 per month for every dollar spent on the line over its 40-year operating life. He said the cost of the line would be allocated equally across the entire 14 state SPP region based on transmission customer load share. Kansas will pay 16.5 percent of the cost.

Grady said there was no evidence to support criticisms that the line would be used to transmit the sale of electricity from nuclear or wind power out of Kansas to states outside the SPP footprint.

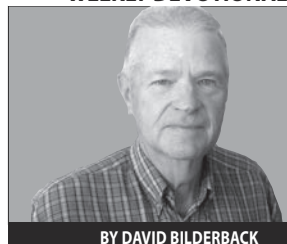
Stengel said the company plans construction in mid- to late 2023 and hopes to place the project into service in January 2025.

The slow decent from being an optimist to becoming a pessimist

Someone once defined a pessimist as an optimist with experience. There is probably more than a thread of truth in this. This is especially true in the area of religion. The new convert begins to feel the tension between themselves and others as they turn their enthusiasm toward investing in the church and church life. This is why it is so critical to get people engaged in church life. You can't just produce enthusiasm it has to happen through the anointing of the Holy Spirit. It is only the work of the Holy Spirit through people that causes the church to move forward. This is what the Living One (Jesus) is admonishing the church at Ephesus for in Revelation 2:4-5 when he says, "Yet I hold this against you: You have forsaken your first love. Remember the height from which you have fallen. Repent and do the things you did at first. If you do not repent I will come to you and remove your lamp stand from its place." While this statement may not be clear to us it would have been to the people of Ephesus. The city had to be relocated because of the gradual silting in of its river, the Cayster and had been removed from earlier sites. The lamp stand itself represents the church at Ephesus in its light bearing or witness bearing function.

The decent from an optimist to a pessimist is a slow one. Little by little people drift away, finding substitutes for church and church life that continue to take on more and

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

more importance over time. Church then becomes something we try to hurry through to get to, (and it pains me to say this because I have been there) what our heart really desires. Does this make people bad? No it doesn't, it just weakens the church especially if we have been an integral part of the church and church life. It is inevitable if we cut our participation in church our heart will grow cold toward the things of God. The only way to be on fire for God and God's people is to be active for God and with God's people consistently.

You are not too old, too busy, without gifts, lacking knowledge or whatever excuse you want to offer up to be a presence for God. You only have these feelings because you have forsaken your first love. And what is this first love? A passionate love for Christ that leads us to love not only those inside the church but those outside as well and seek to win them for Christ.

-David Bilderback, Ministry on the Holiness of God.



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End barbarous "Indigenous People's Day"

Thanks to a left-wing, "woke" political intervention, the second Monday in October has been designated by some as Indigenous Peoples Day. It used to be solely known as Columbus Day, named for the Italian explorer who notified the civilized world of the Western Hemisphere. But because left-wingers hate everything about Western civilization — and people of European descent — the Left has successfully rebranded the holiday.

Yet, given the propensity for slavery, murder, and conquest in Native American history, I am calling for an end to any holiday commemorating such barbarism. After all, years of leftist indoctrination have taught us that any civilization that attacked, enslaved, and conquered people who were not of European descent — as indigenous tribes did for centuries — is not worth honoring or celebrating. As enlightened sophisticates of the 21st century, commemorating such societies is inappropriate.

Given their desire to revise history, people might be surprised to learn that history did not begin in 1492. Long before Columbus set foot in the Western Hemisphere, indigenous people roamed those lands, conquering other indigenous people and thirsting for their land and resources. Students of the Howard Zinn school of thought have valiantly tried to hide these facts, but nevertheless, they're true.

The White House announced in its proclamation that "Indigenous Peoples were forcibly removed from ancestral lands, displaced, assimilated, and banned from worshiping or performing many sacred ceremonies." And despite the overwhelming desire for leftists to blame the white man, it was actually Native Americans who committed these crimes against their people.

While the leftism-infused education system of the United States rarely touches on this ominous side of Native American history, plenty of research has documented the savage brutality of pre-Columbian indigenous people.

Consider Harvard scholar Steven Pinker, who has done extensive research on this subject. Pinker's work revealed that Native American cultures were "far more violent than our own." He also categorized indigenous society as "the most violent era" in the continent's history after archaeologist Tim Kohler discovered the brutality of the Mesa Verde and Pueblo Indians. Kohler's research showed that close to "90 percent of human remains from that period had trauma from blows to either their heads or parts of their arms."

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Additionally, anthropologist Lawrence Keeley chronicled Native American societies and civilizations. In his book *War Before Civilization: The Myth of the Peaceful Savage*, Keeley claimed that "the dogs of war were seldom on a leash" regarding Native American tribal interaction. Also, famous historian Bernard Bailyn classified indigenous society before interaction with Europeans as "not a terribly peaceful world. They were always involved in warfare."

Also, consider the cruelty of the Aztecs. For decades, the Aztecs conquered neighboring tribes to form their vast empire in what is now central Mexico. They raped women, enslaved children, and participated in human sacrifice and capital punishment. Research shows that they punished homosexuality with death and routinely exploited and murdered women.

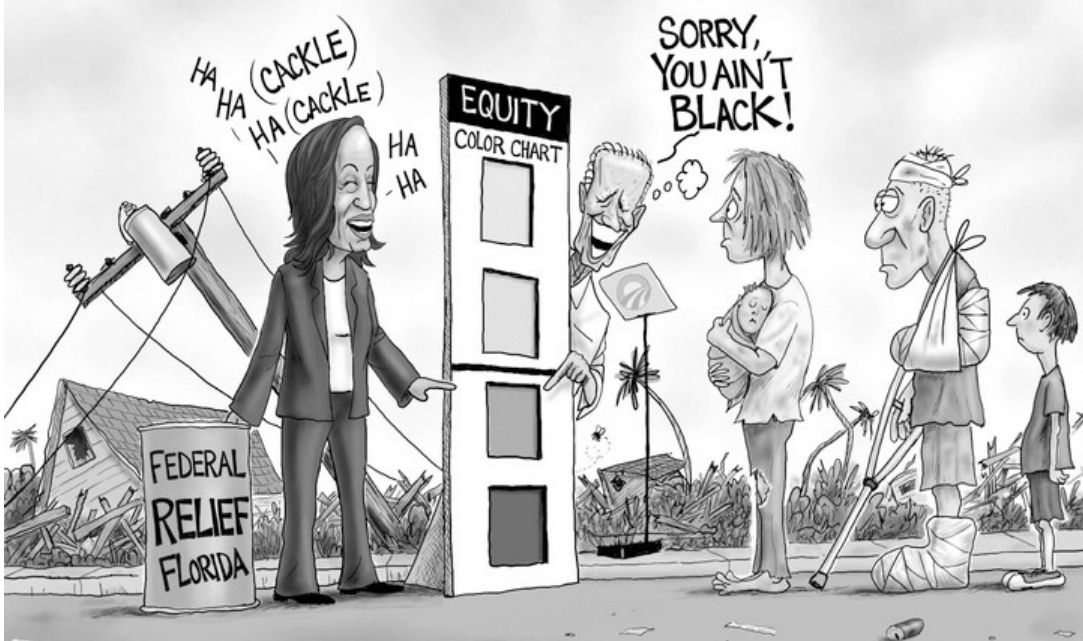
But indigenous savagery existed for centuries, even after the Europeans arrived. Consider the Chippewa. This tribe conquered their Sioux neighbors and forced them into exile from what is present-day Minnesota. In turn, the Sioux attacked and massacred the Pawnee, the Kiowa, and the Omaha.

Numerous other tribes also attacked each other, and the white man had nothing to do with it.

There wasn't a "clash of civilizations." When it came to indigenous peoples, it was a clash within civilizations. Given their bloodthirsty history, and out of respect for the descendants of those who suffered at the hands of Native American barbarism, Indigenous Peoples Day should not be celebrated and must come to an end.

— Chris Tremoglie is a columnist for *The Washington Examiner*, where this piece was first published. www.washingtonexaminer.com

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This latest through on the grapevine I've heard is the city commissioners saying they are planning on shutting the swimming pool down completely and not reopening it. And they're also after control of the library because they think they can take care of the money better than the people that are in there. This was just a little bit of food for thought that I thought the people of Garnett might want to know about.

To Democrats who think if you oppose them using your tax dollars to purchase and distribute kiddie porn that you are imposing your moral and religious value son them, how about this: You Democrat perverts who are into child porn can buy that using your own money, not other people's.

Fairly the utility billing snafu was a mistake

from the beginning, but you certainly have to wonder about the integrity of a company that establishes utilities in town, doesn't get a bill for six years, and doesn't say anything about it. That's just absurd.

Gotta love the Liberals posting how bad Western Civilization was for invading the Americas and the Native Americans, the old Columbus Day gripe, and doing it on their iPhones.

To the Democrats who attacked the conservative lady who just won election in Italy because they claim her party historically had some fascist associations, let's never forget that the Democrat party itself historically was the party of slavery, Jim Crow, segregation and the KKK.

What an amazing weekend of awesome cars and awesome visitors from out of town. Thanks to the car clubs and the City of Garnett and all the drivers and everybody else involved in putting on the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival. So many people and so much fun. Can't wait to see how this grows and grows in Garnett.

Dane, just in case you forgot to look, I was at the Grand Prix Revival almost all day and I never saw Sharice Davids either. Guess she's not a car buff.

Kelly flaunts endorsements by dinosaurs

Remember the movie "Weekend at Bernie's?"

In this 80s classic, the two main characters, Larry and Richard, go to Bernie's beach house in hopes of a weekend full of partying, but by the time they get there, Bernie is dead. To preserve their dream weekend, they use a variety of tricks to make it seem like Bernie is still alive. Antics ensue.

Every time Governor Kelly rolls out an endorsement from some mothballed, forgotten Republican politician, I think of that movie.

Evidently, she seems to think endorsements from people we didn't realize were still alive will carry some influence on potential voters. But in reality, her efforts to pump a little formaldehyde into these old political figures so she can load them on a dolly and cart them around for a bit is just awkward.

Why is she trying to re-animate the politically dead? Does she think the old guard is still relevant?

Hate to say it, but Kansas and the world of politics — and the world in general — has changed entirely since these dinosaurs' time in office.

The youngest among the turncoats is former Governor Bill Graves, who served from 1995-2003 and then disappeared from Kansas. The rest of the statewide or national figures in

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DAN THALMANN, WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

the Kelly camp served terms between the 70s and the early 90s — the Pleistocene Epoch in terms of today's political arena.

Today's young adult voters were being spoon-fed plums out of a jar when Bill Graves was governor, and resurrecting the one-term disaster of Mike Hayden's governorship for an endorsement is like Joe Biden talking up a thumbs up from Chester A. Arthur.

And Nancy Kassebaum? This relic recalls a time when she and the much regaled Senator Bob Dole used to "reach across the aisle" to work with the opposition party, then set up a photo op celebrating the bipartisanship that only comes when you've both just agreed to

spend money you both know the country's going to have to borrow.

Kassebaum's traditionally gentle nature brings with it the legacy of Kansas' biggest political failure. Her father, Alf Landon, was the sacrifice made by the Republicans in the 1936 presidential race against Franklin D. Roosevelt. Landon waited months to launch a campaign for the presidency and ended up with the most brutal defeat so far suffered in a presidential race — he won two states, and neither of them was Kansas.

Of course Laura Kelly wants us to look back to politics 50 years ago. She hopes we'll forget what she's done the last couple years to our kids by closing schools; to our economy by forcing the shut-down of businesses; to our society by prioritizing abortion clinics over churches; and our intelligence by saying men can be women if they say they are and should be able to compete against our daughters in high school and college sports.

Don't be fooled in this election. As Larry and Richard found out in the movie, no amount of puppetry can bring someone back from the dead. The endorsements of forgotten Republican traitors will also do no good for Kelly's re-election bid.

— Dan Thalmann is publisher of the *Washington County News* in Washington, Kansas.

Hispanics weren't what progressives thought

One of the most significant events in American politics is that Hispanics are, in effect, deciding that they are working-class voters rather than ethnic-grievance voters.

This is so momentous because it means that Democrats can't rely on the monolithic Hispanic voting bloc they imagined would guarantee them an enduring electoral majority, and that the shift to the Republicans may be just beginning (the migration of working-class whites to the GOP has been happening over the course of a couple of generations).

An NBC News/Telemundo poll of Hispanics has Democrats ahead of Republicans in the battle for Congress 54-33%. That's a healthy lead, but it's down from prior polls. Democrats led among Latinos by 42 points in October 2012, 38 points in October 2016, and 26 points in October 2020. Detect a trend?

Republicans don't have to win Hispanics outright to change the calculus of American politics, only eat into Democratic margins.

In specific places, they are doing even better. A Sienna College poll shows Gov. Ron DeSantis and Sen. Marco Rubio, both running for reelection in Florida, above 50% among Hispanics. A new poll for The Nevada Independent has Republican Adam Laxalt, challenging Democratic incumbent Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto, down by only 2 points among Hispanics.

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. Progressives had Hispanics pegged as "non-white" voters, which meant they'd be animated by the same worldview as Black Americans and become nearly as immovably Democratic. The arbiters of such things even cooked up a new term for Hispanics, "Latinx," to signal

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their assimilation into the hothouse world of "woke" politics, with its kaleidoscope of genders and other bizarre priorities.

Hispanic is an incredibly wide-ranging category including people from different countries and regions who may have lived here for generations or just got here recently.

Generalizations are inevitably simplifications, but it's safe to say they don't have much in common with Black Americans, who went through the uniquely searing experience of enslavement and systematic discrimination. Within memory, Black people had to fight for the basic legal protections of citizenship, whereas many Hispanics got here after 1980, when the most fundamental civil rights struggles had already been won.

In a piece for *Spectator World*, the Republican pollster Patrick Ruffini argues that Hispanics are tracing the basic trajectory of white Catholics as they assimilate, move to the suburbs, and hew to traditional values out

of fashion with the nation's elite.

Analyst Ruy Teixeira has noted the clashing cultural attitudes of "strong progressives" and Hispanics. According to Echelon Insights survey, 66% of progressives reject the idea that America is the greatest country in the world; 70% of Hispanics disagree. Asked whether racism is built into our society or comes from individuals, 94% of progressives say it is systemic, and 58% of Hispanics say it is from individuals. The same divides are evident on transgender sports, defunding the police, and the importance of hard work.

The picture is of a constituency that is going to be skeptical of a party that made excuses for the 2020 riots premised on the notion that America is fundamentally corrupt, or that is on board the rush to embrace a nonbinary future. Needless to say, this is not FDR's Democratic Party, which had such a hold on white Catholics for so long.

On the cultural questions in the Echelon survey, Hispanics are much closer to working-class voters than the "wokesters." This shouldn't be a surprise since about 80% of Hispanics over age 25 don't have a four-year degree, whereas hyper-progressives are disproportionately college-educated. Like other working-class voters, Hispanics are focused on the economy, and give President Biden failing grades.

None of this means the Hispanic trend toward Republicans is inexorable. Rather, it shows that, despite Democratic hopes, these voters are up for grabs, and their support has to be earned like that of other Americans.

— Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*

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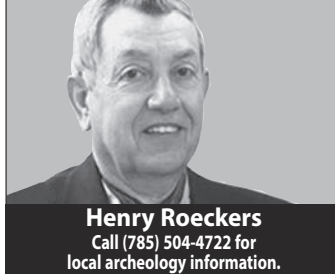
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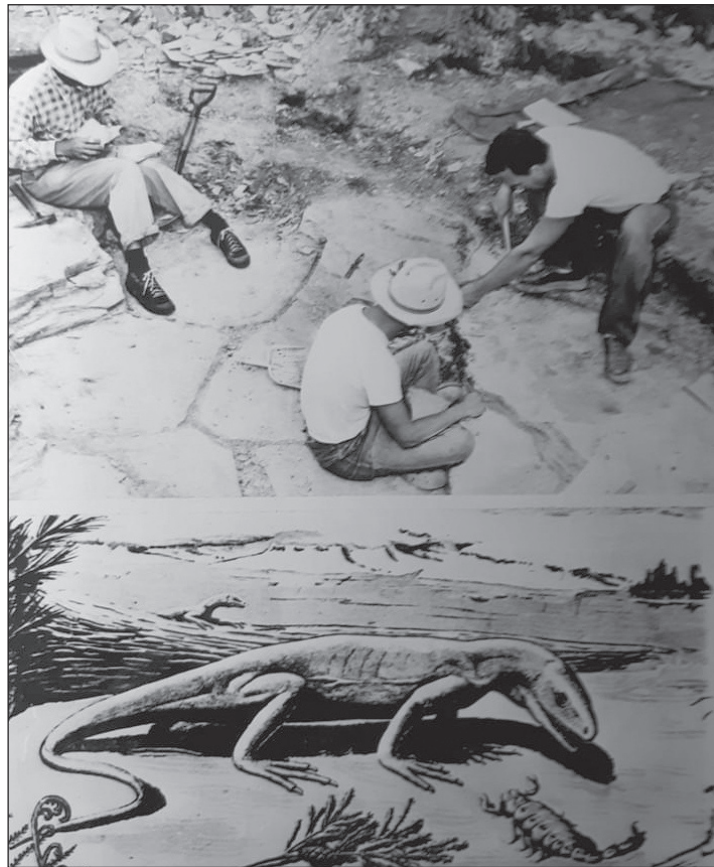
What a terrific fossil find right here in Anderson County. Do any of you remember this happening in 1953?

I was a Sophomore in High School at the time. If my memory serves me correctly, there was at least one KU student from Garnett that helped on this archaeology project.

Several years ago when we paid a visit to the KU Museum in Lawrence, we saw the fossilized lizard and several other fossil artifacts. One I remember well is a rather large part of a palm wood tree. I didn't think in history that palm wood trees ever grew around here, but they certainly must have.

I sure wish some university would come back and continue this project. There might even be a Woolly mammoth hidden somewhere there!

Respectfully submitted by:
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Fossil hunters above are busy in a shale pit near Garnett, where they found the oldest known complete (as of September 9, 1953) fossil remains of a land reptile, who is at least 230 million years old. Pictured on top, from left: Dr. Frank E Peabody, University of Kansas Paleontologist; David Hoor, an assistant, and Victor Hogg, field illustrator. The bottom part of the picture is an artist's reconstruction of what the lizard looked like.

10 years ago... Cold case reopened (again) of unidentified man found in 1973

10 years ago...

Anderson County Sheriff Jeff Hupp is reopening a cold case of an unidentified young man found near Garnett in 1973. With the help of the National Center of Missing and Exploited Children, Hupp hopes to finally identify the young man and return his remains to his family. This isn't the first time the case has been reopened, the remains were exhumed in 2005 to obtain DNA and reconstruct the face of the young man using a clay model. Although it did not gain an identification, investigators were able to learn more about what may have happened to him. Two of 3 locals school are now reporting a boosted enrollment. Official student enrollment points brought surprises for many local school districts, including Central Heights who reported a significant decrease in enrollment. Crest and Anderson County reported an increase in Full Time Enrollment numbers. USD 365 is also pondering taking over bus service for district students. Taking over the transportation would yield about \$100,000 in savings. Currently the district uses Apple Bus Co, a Kansas City, MO based company. The contract with Apple expires this year and it's possible that the school could negotiate a more favorable deal, but with a cost of likely more than \$780,000 next year. The ownership of about 25 buses by the District could be a more manageable solution.

20 years ago...

Anderson County Hospital

THAT WAS THEN



Chelsey D'Albini
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was re-dedicated after renovation. After partnering with St. Lukes and a \$3.8 million renovation project brought a new radiology, laboratory, new surgical areas and remodeled patient rooms. Anderson County Commissioners are working to gain public approval for a 1% sales tax increase that would fund the construction of a new county jail. The measure would make the sales tax in Garnett the highest of any nearby shopping areas in Eastern Kansas, bringing it to 7.8%. Anderson County Fair Board is looking for a mid-way event to provide a carnival for the County Fair. Plagued by issues with fair dates and guaranteed revenue, the board had been unable to secure a carnival for this year's fair.

30 years ago...

Thirty-four Chamber of Commerce members rallied support for the ailing Chamber of Commerce, including an interested party who donated \$5,000. At the Board Meeting, planned on the agenda, discussion was intended for the potential options of the Chamber's

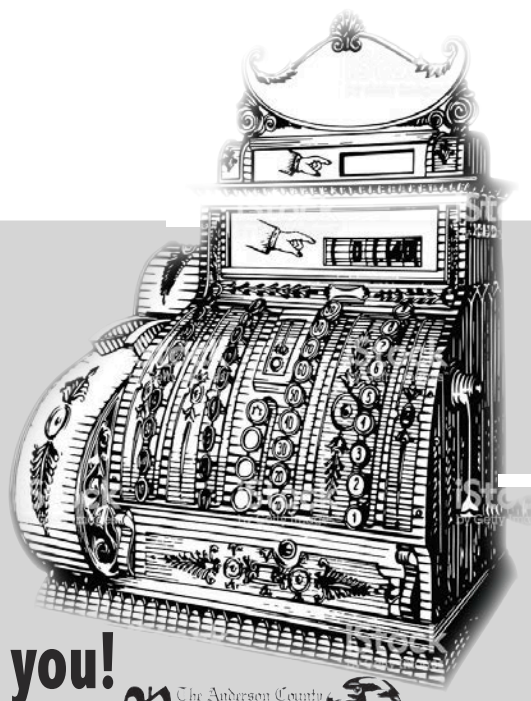
future. Debts arising from the IRS and with limited income coming memberships to the Chamber led to the dismissal of the part time office manager at the end of last month and shutting down the office held on the south side of the square. USD 365 sets a building use policy for the use of facilities for non-school related activities. Utilizing a pay for use scale, taxpayers can reserve facilities for use when the activity does not conflict with school use. Agreements must be completed within 10 days prior to the event and contain a \$50 deposit.

40 years ago...

The community of Westphalia came before the County Commissioners for assistance with roadwork to mend the Seventh Street Road to Westphalia. Citizens were concerned about the inaction to fix the road which is traveled frequently. Anderson County is also holding its own economically with the other counties in the Southeast Kansas area according to the Business and Economic Review issued by the Gladys A. Kelce School of Business at Pittsburg State University. Anderson County's unemployment rate in June was 6.3%, slightly above the lowest 4.6% reported in Woodson County and ranked second in the estimated increase. The First Christian Church is set to celebrate its 125th Anniversary this week. Founded in 1871, it is the third-oldest Christian Church in the State of Kansas.

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Waiting for Rain

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

The morning air has turned crisp, the temperatures have begun to drop, and the sun noticeably rises a little bit later every morning. It is definitely beginning to feel like fall on the farm.

Most evenings are also filled with a layer of dust in the atmosphere stirred up by the steady movement of the combines and tractors in the surrounding fields.

While we continue to bring the grain out of the fields during fall harvest, we have also turned our attention to the fields that will soon have green shoots growing. It's time to start sowing wheat.

After missing rain showers practically all summer, we recently received some much-needed moisture. The slow, steady rain provided us assurance that it does, in fact, still rain on occasion.

But it also provided our soil with enough moisture to ensure a good start for most of our wheat. The hard red winter wheat we place into the ground every fall has proven time and time again it can handle a lot of extreme weather conditions throughout the year. From arctic blasts in the winter, late freezes and hailstorms in the late spring, we know this crop is hardy.

But one thing the wheat absolutely needs to ensure a good start is moisture in the ground.

For many months we've waited for it to rain. We've looked really hard for signs that a rain could be coming.

We've been teased with

chances of precipitation all summer to only see those chances dissipate to nothing within 10-day forecasts. We've prayed for it to rain.

And we breathed a sigh of relief and gave thanks when the small rain finally came.

It's amazing how something like a rain shower can completely alter our outlook. It's as if a rain can wash away any doubt that might have settled in our minds.

It's cleansing and provides the rejuvenation of faith we all need to begin a new season.

It encourages us to firmly believe many seeds can and will be produced from one tiny seed planted into the ground.

As primarily dryland farmers, a rain shower is life-giv-

ing for our present and future crops alike.

As we continue to sow the wheat into the soil this month, we know that we'll need more rain to get to a successful harvest. And while the forecast doesn't show any chance of precipitation in the near future, we'll sow anyway.

We'll continue the tasks on the farm this fall and plan for a successful wheat crop this summer - all while patiently waiting on a rain.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 11
 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 Meeting

Wednesday, October 12
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, October 13
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 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
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, October 14
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Saturday, October 15
 6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square

Sunday, October 16
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, October 17
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, October 18
 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 Meeting

Wednesday, October 19
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, October 20
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-11-2022 / KEVIN GAINES
 Friday afternoon the band, school classes along with their floats and homecoming candidates marched around the downtown square for all the area grade schools and citizens.

Garnett Library to participate in '1000 Books Before Kindergarten'

Garnett Library is proud to participate in the national reading initiative "1000 Books Before Kindergarten". The concept is simple, the rewards are priceless. Read a book (any book) to your newborn, infant, and/or toddler. The goal is to have read 1,000 books (yes you can repeat books) before your precious one starts kindergarten. Does it sound hard? Not really if you think about it. If you read just 1 book a night, you will have read about 365 books in a year. That is 730 books in two years and 1,095 books in three years. If you consider that most children start kindergarten at around 5 years of age, you have more time than you think (so get started).

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Saturday Oct. 15 the Garnett Library is celebrating our participants, recent graduates, and those interested in starting their journey to 1000 Books Before Kindergarten with a Very Hungry for A Good Book Party. Join us at 10:00 a.m. in the Archer Room of the library for stories, songs, games, and snacks.

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In late September, Westphalia Elementary and Greeley Elementary played a softball game against each other, Westphalia came out on top 27-17. It was a day of fun as both teams had a great time! Pictured on the left is Westphalia, from left: Ava Bauman, Aaron Yoder, Quinn Schilling. Second row, from left: Jared Shilling, Mackenzie Dilley, Adalyn Clark, Reef Filbrun, Dixon Brooks, Kale Schafer. Back row, from left: PE Teacher Ashli Webber, Brody Weiser, Parker Brooks. Pictured on the right is Greeley's team. Front row, from left: Riley Dozier, Bree Collins, Ryleigh Rogers, Claire Moore, Lukas Duncan. Back row, from left: Jeremiah Smelser, Sadie Moody, Bentlee Grogan, Coach and PE Teacher Jake Smith, Kyla Carey, Noelle Stinnett, Skylar Salazar, Eddie Duncan.

ENGINES...

FROM PAGE 1

in the mid-1890s, says Carrie Meyer in her book *The Farm Debut of Gasoline Engines*. By the century's turn, one hundred U.S. companies produced stationary or portable gas engines for farms. Fifteen years later, the number of gas engines on farms had exploded to one million. The skills gained by hundreds of thousands of farmers with these engines facilitat-

ed the rapid adoption of the automobile on farms and the more gradual adoption of the tractor, Meyer said. It was farmers' familiarity with gasoline engines that contributed so mightily to the successful introduction of Henry Ford's Model T in 1908.

For more information contact Scott Garrett at (785) 893-0004.



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The 7th and 8th grade students at Westphalia baked cakes for their Family Fun Night/Bake Sale. A guest from the community came and gave a lesson how to decorate cakes. Top left picture: Shania Heck. Top right picture: Carly Edgecomb & Kathy Yoder.

2022 General Election Certificate of Candidacy

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2022 General Election Certificate of Candidacy

The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the General Election, Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m. at the designated voting place for each precinct.

Polling Location by Precinct			ADVANCED VOTING		
VOTING PRECINCT	VOTING LOCATION	ADDRESS	Begins October 24, 2022 at 8:00am and ends November 7, 2022 at 12:00 noon Advanced voting will be in the Anderson County Courthouse Clerk's Office during regular hours Monday - Friday, 8am - 4:30pm and Saturday, November 5th from 9am - 1pm		
Garnett Precinct I	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett	KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 9 (Vote for one) Alana Cloutier Humboldt Democratic Fred Gardner Garnett Republican STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote for one) Jim Porter Fredonia Republican COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (Vote for one) Leslie D. McGhee Kincaid Republican TOWNSHIP CLERK (Vote for one) Township Trustee - Indian Creek No Candidate Township Trustee - Jackson No Candidate Township Trustee - Lincoln Terry Jasper Republican Township Trustee - Lone Elm Linda McAdam Republican Township Trustee - Monroe Andrea Sobba Republican Township Trustee - Ozark No Candidate Township Trustee - Putnam Laura D. Hermreck Republican Township Trustee - Reeder No Candidate Township Trustee - Rich Emma Lou Church Republican Township Trustee - Walker Stephanie Katzer Republican Township Trustee - Washington No Candidate Township Trustee - Welda Paul C. Holman Republican Township Trustee - Westphalia Darren G. Elliss Republican GARNETT CITY COMMISSIONER (Vote for one) Troy D. Armstrong Mark Locke Justin Thompson SUPREME COURT FOR JUSTICE (Vote Yes or No for Retention) Melissa Taylor Standridge Leawood Position 1 Dan Biles Shawnee Position 2 K.J. Wall Lawrence Position 3 Marla Luckert Topeka Position 5 Evelyn Z. Wilson Topeka Position 6 Caleb Stegall Lawrence Position 7 COURT OF APPEALS FOR JUDGE (Vote Yes or No for Retention) Stephen D. Hill Topeka Position 1 Lesley Ann Isherwood Topeka Position 2 Amy Fellows Cline Topeka Position 3 Kim R. Schroeder Hugoton Position 5 Henry W. Green Jr. Leavenworth Position 7 Tom Malone Wichita Position 11 Jacy J. Hurst Lawrence Position 13		
Garnett Precinct II	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett			
Garnett Precinct III	Anderson County Annex	411 S Oak, Garnett			
Garnett Precinct IV	Anderson County Annex	411 S Oak, Garnett			
Indian Creek Township	Colony City Hall	339 Cherry St, Colony			
Jackson Township	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett			
Lincoln Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda			
Lone Elm Township	Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church	709 5th Ave, Kincaid			
Monroe Township	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett			
Ozark Township	Colony City Hall	339 Cherry St, Colony			
Putnam Township	St. John's Hall	406 Prairie, Greeley			
Reeder Township	St. Teresa's Church	404 Garrison Ave, Westphalia			
Rich Township	Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church	709 5th Ave, Kincaid			
Walker Township	St. John's Hall	406 Prairie, Greeley			
Washington Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda			
Welda Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda			
Westphalia Township	St. Teresa's Church	404 Garrison Ave, Westphalia			
UNITED STATES SENATE (Vote for one)					
David C. Graham	Overland Park	Libertarian			
Mark R. Holland	Kansas City	Democratic			
Jerry Moran	Manhattan	Republican			
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 3 (Vote for one)					
Sharice Davids	Roeland Park	Democratic			
Amanda L. Adkins	Overland Park	Republican			
Steven A. Hohe	Shawnee	Libertarian			
GOVERNOR / LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for one)					
Seth Cordell / Evan Laudick - Gains	Lyons / Hutchinson	Libertarian			
Laura Kelly / David Toland	Topeka / Iola	Democratic			
Dennis Pyle / Kathleen E. Garrison	Hiwatha / Haysville	Independent			
Derek Schmidt / Katie Sawyer	Independence / McPherson	Republican			
SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for one)					
Cullene Lang	Paola	Libertarian			
Jeanna Repass	Overland Park	Democratic			
Scott J. Schwab	Overland Park	Republican			
ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for one)					
Kris Kobach	Lecompton	Republican			
Chris Mann	Lawrence	Democratic			
STATE TREASURER (Vote for one)					
Steven Johnson	Assaria	Republican			
Steve Roberts	Overland Park	Libertarian			
Lynn Rogers	Wichita	Democratic			
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE (Vote for one)					
Kiel Corkran	Olathe	Democratic			
Vicki Schmidt	Topeka	Republican			

I, the undersigned County Election Officer of the County of Anderson, hereby give notice of the General Election, and accordance with K.S.A. 25-105 hereby publish so much thereto candidates for the various offices.

/s/ Julie Wettstein
Anderson County Election Officer

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



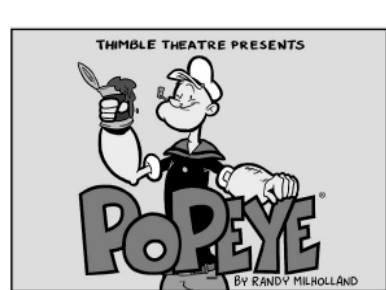
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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SCRAMBLERS

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

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Jump

COUPEN

Snag

GENTAL

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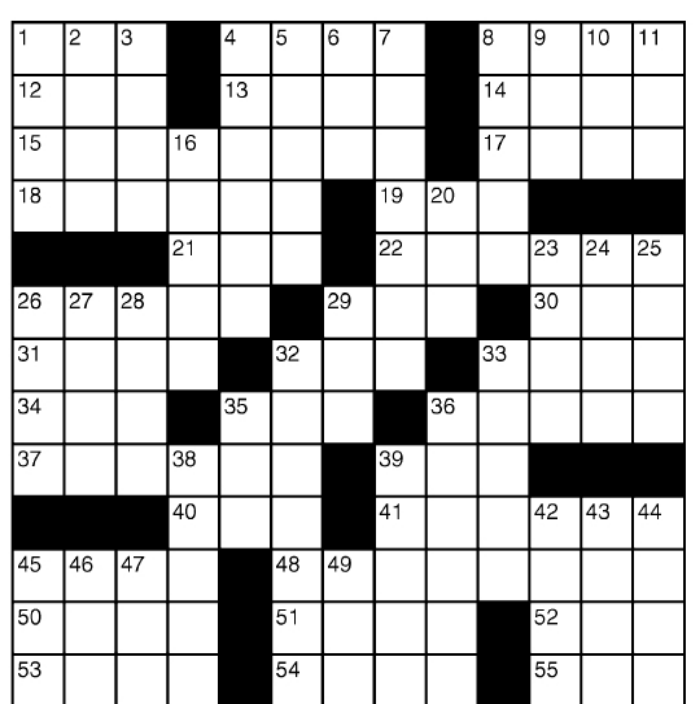
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Big Blue"
- 4 Twice cuatro
- 8 TUBULAR pasta
- 12 PBS funder
- 13 Beloved
- 14 Optimist's credo
- 15 Standards
- 17 Profs' degrees
- 18 Finally
- 19 Snooze
- 21 Sound from a hot wok
- 22 "Conga" singer Estefan
- 26 Eastern European cake
- 29 Wager
- 30 Nile reptile
- 31 Novelist Anita
- 32 "Mayday!"
- 33 Ovid's 53
- 34 Hostel
- 35 Farm pen
- 36 Tightly packed
- 37 Illinois city
- 39 Day light
- 40 Corn serving
- 41 Tempt
- 45 Wicked
- 48 Bliss
- 50 News reporter Logan
- 51 Nepal's continent
- 52 "— a Won-



- derful Life"
 - 53 Linen source
 - 54 Squad
 - 55 Command to Rover
- ### DOWN
- 1 Early Peruvian
 - 2 Ernie's pal
 - 3 Postal delivery
 - 4 Black Sea port
 - 5 Breath mint brand
 - 6 "Bali —"
 - 7 Vitamin C providers

- 8 Lighter brand
- 9 German noun
- 10 Wee bit
- 11 — and outs
- 16 To-do list items
- 20 PC key
- 23 Picnic spoiler
- 24 Egyptian deity
- 25 "... baked in —"
- 26 Radar dot
- 27 First-rate
- 28 U2 lead singer
- 29 Lad
- 32 Ogle
- 33 Slow, in music
- 35 "Chandelier" singer
- 36 "Girls" star Lena
- 38 Chill out
- 39 Old photo tint
- 42 Rainbow
- 43 New York's — Field
- 44 Sunrise direction
- 45 Sprite
- 46 Actor Kilmer
- 47 401(k) alternative
- 49 Work with

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. U.S. STATES: How many states border the Great Lakes?
2. MOVIES: What was Buzz Lightyear's original name in the animated movie "Toy Story"?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the family dog on "The Brady Bunch"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is blind baking?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with September?
6. HISTORY: Which state divided into two as a result of the U.S. Civil War?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented by the condition called chromophobia?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the only president to serve in the office who was not elected as vice president or president?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
10. MUSIC: Who was the first woman to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ball is missing; 2. Hand is hidden; 3. Paper has fewer pages; 4. Shirt is slimmer; 5. Picture is moved; 6. Footstool is missing.

DOCTOR

Today's Word

1. Advise 2. Pounce

3. Tangle; 4. Absorb

solution

SCRAMBLERS

I	B	M	O	C	H	O	Z	I	T	I
N	E	A	D	E	A	R	I	C	A	N
C	R	I	T	E	R	I	A	P	H	D
A	T	L	A	S	T	N	A	P	H	D
B	A	B	K	A	B	E	T	A	S	P
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F	L	A	V	A	M	T	E	A	M	S

Solution time: 26 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

What do you call a celebrated fictional spy who's producing a high-yield bond?

answer

CryptoQuip

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: P equals M

KQZY HB FBT IZJJ Z IVJVMUZYVH

AEIYEBRZJ PXF KQB'P XUBHTIERL

YBRP BA BTYXY?

Z QELQ-FEVJH MBRH.

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List of Personal Property tax warrants

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List of 2021 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 3, 2022 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 3, 2022 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

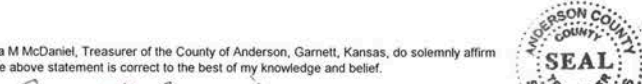
Warrant-2 RALPH R ADAMS UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 486.94
Warrant-3 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 86.39
Warrant-4 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 91.02
Warrant-5 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 89.17
Warrant-6 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 83.33
Warrant-7 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 180.37
Warrant-8 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 176.86
Warrant-9 GORDON K ANDREWS 621 NORTHDAL BLVD COON RAPIDS MN 55433	\$ 79.53
Warrant-10 ROBERT W ANDREWS UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 517.55
Warrant-13 FRANCIS E BAILEY UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 74.88
Warrant-19 GAIL PATRICK AND CAROL ANN BELLER % CAROL ANN BELLER 104 S MAPLE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 61.17
Warrant-20 ELIZABETH BERGER 1118 E CLARENDON ST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IL 60004	\$ 449.76
Warrant-21 ANGELA D BLACK 702 MAPLE ST COLONY KS 66015	\$ 81.46
Warrant-22 MARILYN BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 71.20
Warrant-23 MARILYN BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 92.20
Warrant-24 STACEY B MARTIN % MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 119.85
Warrant-39 MISTY CONLEY % MISTY CUMPLIDO 613 N MCRAE IOLA KS 66749	\$ 85.44
Warrant-40 DON & MIKES BODY SHOP 1108 E 4TH TERRACE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 86.57
Warrant-43 CASI NOEL EDGERTON PO BOX 42 KINCAID KS 66039	\$ 349.79
Warrant-51 JUDY A GARCIA 235 W 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 81.20
Warrant-51 MARIE PALMER BUZZEE % MARIE PALMER BUZZEE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	\$ 73.54
Warrant-65 LESLEY WAYNE HOLMAN PO BOX 452 WELDA KS 66091	\$ 120.67
Warrant-67 KANSAS RIVER GANG % EMERY L PLATT 203 S VINE ST GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 247.98
Warrant-72 CAROL MARIE KISNER PO BOX 513 WELDA KS 66091	\$ 524.61
Warrant-82 LAVERY OIL LLC % MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 63.38
Warrant-101 DON JAMES LETRAS % TAMMY K VERNON - CONSERVATOR 11057 MANN RD WILTON CA 95693	\$ 60.20
Warrant-77 CRAIG ALAN LUECKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	\$ 79.80
Warrant-78 CRAIG ALAN LUECKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	\$ 110.79
Warrant-79 STANLEY E LUECKE 1000 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	\$ 63.02
Warrant-83 MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 71.20
Warrant-84 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI % MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 71.20
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Warrant-112 TRACY MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 84.26
Warrant-116 ELDON L MCGRAW PO BOX 591 WELDA KS 66091-0591	\$ 95.38
Warrant-186 STEVEN OR WANDA MITCHELL 212 W 10TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 85.23
Warrant-123 RICHARD O'HEARN 1911 S SIKKIMPLE ST STOCKTON CA 95206	\$ 79.53
Warrant-125 UNKNOWN OWNER 0000 00000	\$ 92.20
Warrant-128 PETRO-TECH OIL & GAS UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 184.14
Warrant-130 SAMUEL W PITTS PO BOX 122 WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 232.62
Warrant-135 BLANCHE POSTON % VIOLET RECHWILL 1429 SHOUP ST PRESCOTT AZ 86301	\$ 1,141.86
Warrant-144 RONALD W & CHRISTINE A SMITH 29737 NW KIOVA RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 83.02
Warrant-134 LARRY REDMAN PO BOX 401 WELDA KS 66091	\$ 129.57
Warrant-136 LEE M ROBERTS 816 W 8TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 171.59
Warrant-138 KENNETH M RUPPEL 22904 NE VERMONT RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 1,490.36
Warrant-142 DON SETTLEMAYER 11624 SW ARKANSAS RD NEOSHO FALLS KS 66758	\$ 176.22
Warrant-143 HENRY A SHERMAN MARY JANE SHERMAN UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 1,033.71
Warrant-144 RONALD W & CHRISTINE A SMITH 29737 NW KIOVA RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 354.98
Warrant-145 THOMAS A & REGAN S SMITH 1110 EAST ST APT 6 EMPORIA KS 66801-3198	\$ 585.08
Warrant-149 DOUGLAS W SPRAGUE 22477 SW 200 RD COLONY KS 66015	\$ 229.89
Warrant-150 THOMAS B SPRAGUE 4756 CLAYTON ROAD #303 CONCORD CA 94519	\$ 248.55
Warrant-188 RANDALL S & VICKI L STINNETT 30218 SE HWY 31 KINCAID KS 66039	\$ 917.28
Warrant-157 SUPERIOR MASONRY & RESTORATION INC PO BOX 334 GARNETT KS 66032-0334	\$ 386.74
Warrant-100 TAILWATER INC % MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 653.86
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Warrant-159 TRIUMPH ENERGY INC 309 LARUE FRANCE, STE 202 LAFAYETTE LA 70508	\$ 72.00
Warrant-160 DAN C TUTCHER UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 72.00
Warrant-66 VENTURE OIL PARTNERS % JTC OIL 35790 PLUM CREEK ROAD OSAWATOMIE KS 66064	\$ 72.00
Warrant-162 ALISON WAITE WAITE MINERAL INTEREST REV UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 72.00
Warrant-166 PATRICIA J WINFREY JOHN THOMAS 26466 NE OSAGE RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 72.00
Warrant-169 WARREN L WRIGHT PO BOX 474 GLENROCK WY 82637-0474	\$ 72.00
Warrant-170 LESTER P YODER 23975 NW 1980 RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 72.00

TOTAL TAX, INTEREST & FEES TO OCT 17, 2022	\$ 17,519.65
21.22-1A JOHN E OR MARILYN GAYE BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093-8114	\$ 72.00
21.22-7A DUSTIN ALLEN DAVIS PO BOX 174 COLONY KS 66015-0174	\$ 72.00
21.22-19A STANLEY E LUECKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015-4037	\$ 72.00
21.22-21A H KENNETH MILLER AS TRUSTEE	\$ 84.00
21.22-24A BRENT RANDEL 33102 NW MEADE RD RICHMOND KS 66808-8171	\$ 72.00
21.22-28A SAUER WESTERN PART 11072 SW 300TH RD NEOSHO FALLS KS 66758-4249	\$ 80.00
21.22-34A JOSE VINCENT TRUJILLO 613 W 4TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032-1358	\$ 72.00
21.22-41A GERALD L OR VERGIE L WIGHT 271 S MAPLE ST GARNETT KS 66032-1727	\$ 72.00
TOTAL ANTIQUE	\$ 605.00

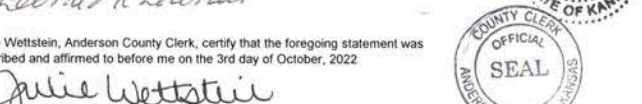
AMOUNTS INCLUDE: Treas fee \$2, Abstr \$2, Publish \$15, Judgement fee \$36, Interest to Oct 17, 2022 accruing.

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL

I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 3rd day of October, 2022.



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Anderson County - 2022 Third Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 11, 2022.)
THIRD QUARTER 2022 EXPENSE REPORT

Rural Fire		Road and Bridge		County Sheriff	
Personal Services	\$ 17,179.62	Personal Services	\$ 242,475.08	Personal Services	\$ 139,694.59
Contractual	34,575.17	Contractual	19,597.97	Contractual	5,730.25
Commodities	19,748.42	Commodities	534,202.27	Commodities	16,380.80
Capital Outlay	12,609.10	Capital Outlay	581,814.32	Capital Outlay	2,429.14
Total	\$ 84,112.31	Total	\$ 1,378,089.64	Total	\$ 164,234.78
Reappraisal		Courthouse General		Dispatch	
Personal Services	\$ 63,486.20	Personal Services	\$ 14,457.09	Personal Services	\$ 97,362.36
Contractual	13,296.03	Contractual	40,903.43	Contractual	1,197.92
Capital Outlay	1,789.78	Postage	4,103.83	Commodities	326.16
Commodities	806.57	Commodities	3,475.30	Capital outlay	362.88
Total	\$ 79,378.58	Total	\$ 62,939.65	Total	\$ 99,249.32
MTR Vehicle Operation Fund		District Court		County Commission	
Personal Services	\$ 62,185.26	Contractual	\$ 22,597.49	Personal Services	\$ 16,315.82
Contractual	625.01	Commodities	1,878.52	Commodities	65.38
Capital Outlay	261.60	Capital Outlay	10,774.87	Contractual	186.81
Total	\$ 63,071.87	Total	\$ 35,250.88	Total	\$ 16,568.01
Employee Benefits		Special Highway Improvement		Quonset Hut	
Contractual	\$ 376,098.52	Capital Outlay	\$ 418,000.00	Rent	\$ (595.00)
Special Alcohol		Wireless Phone		Contractual	198.68
Contractual	\$ 4,472.14	Contractual	\$ 105.00	Total	\$ (396.32)
Coroner		Conservation District		Fair Building	
Contractual	\$ 2,993.71	Contractual	\$ 2,528.62	Contractual	\$ 511.54
Veterans Memorial		Zoning		Register of Deeds Technology	
Contractual	\$ 275.00	Personal Services	\$ 3,105.46	Contractual	\$ 336.47
Commodities	37.75	Contractual	1,199.75	Commodities	166.00
Capital Outlay	895.00	Commodities	48.00	Capital Outlay	1,496.00
Total	\$ 1,207.75	Total	\$ 4,353.21	Total	\$ 1,998.47
Register of Deeds		Dare		Community Building	
Personal Services	\$ 19,674.45	Commodities	\$ 252.74	Contractual	\$ 2,090.58
Commodities	50.60	Capital Outlay	527.40	Rent	(600.00)
Total	\$ 19,725.05	Total	\$ 780.14	Total	\$ 1,490.58
Self Funded Health Insurance		911 Phone Tax		Jail Lease Purchase Payment	
Contractual	\$ 4,337.91	Contractual	\$ 3,158.63	Contractual	\$ 420,115.52
American Rescue Plan Grant		Rural Fire Improvement		Jail/Sheriff Reserve	
Contractual	\$ 11,650.00	Contractual	\$ 4,840.88	Contractual	\$ 24,347.89
Commodities	239.50	Commodities	6,043.51	Commodities	775.94
Capital Outlay	14,109.64	Capital Outlay	35,151.88	Capital Outlay	46,794.98
Total	\$ 25,999.14	Total	\$ 46,036.27	Total	\$ 71,918.81
Equipment Reserve		Special Bridge		Direct Election	
Contractual	\$ 269.50	Personal Services	\$ 35,094.80	Personal Services	\$ 4,341.06
Commodities	1,200.00	Commodities	30,964.20	Contractual	13,111.60
Capital Outlay	1,469.50	Capital Outlay	14,000.00	Commodities	3,159.34
Total	\$ 2,939.00	Total	\$ 80,059.00	Total	\$ 20,612.00
Sanitation		Service Program for the Elderly		Multi Year Improvement	
Contractual	\$ 300.00	Contractual	\$ 4,275.00	Contractual	\$ 1,103.31
Intellectual Disabilities		Historical Society		Ambulance	
Contractual	\$ 2,359.29	Contractual	\$ 1,811.74	Contractual	\$ 30,454.13

Hospital Bond and Interest		VIN		New Hospital Bond and Interest	
Principal	\$ 215,000.00	Contractual	\$ 1,939.76	Principal	\$ 975,000.00
Interest	13,962.50	Commodities	1,470.65	Interest	297,015.01
Total	\$ 228,962.50	Total	\$ 3,410.41	Total	\$ 1,272,015.01

County Clerk		Welder Sewer & Maintenance		County Treasurer	
Personal Services	\$ 37,123.81	Personal Services	\$ 1,350.00	Personal Services	\$ 71,736.95
Contractual	391.38	Commodities	290.00	Contractual	6,726.84
Commodities	270.02	Contractual	600.19	Commodities	249.18
Total	\$ 37,785.21	Total	\$ 2,240.19	Total	\$ 78,712.97
Jail		Solid Waste		Noxious Weed	
Personal Services	\$ 162,979.19	Personal Services	\$ 46,733.45	Personal Services	\$ 15,266.44
Contractual	46,374.37	Contractual	32,684.20	Contractual	2,102.02
Commodities	40,906.19	Commodities	4,785.39	Commodities	164,576.64
Prisoner Care Reimbu	(24,159.00)	Capital Outlay	2,121.87	Chemical Reimbursement	(114,918.50)
Capital Outlay	735.85	Total	\$ 86,324.91	Total	\$ 67,026.60
Total	\$ 226,836.60				
Diversion		Solid Waste General		Prosecuting Attorney Training	
Contractual	\$ 250.00	Capital Outlay	\$		



The Garnett High School Class of 1952 met on September 20, 2022 for their 70th reunion. They gathered at the Park Plaza Clubhouse. Pictured are front row, left to right: Evelyn Lewelling, Carl Ulses. Back row, left to right: Gerald Thomas, Bill Hurley, Harold Thomas, Leon Feuerborn, Donie Mace, Earl Lizer. The class was joined by spouses Bill Lewelling, Ann Lizer, Pat (Gerald) Thomas, Coleen Hurley, Alice (Harold) Thomas. Barbara Craig, Betty Lybarger and Jane Schulte spouses of deceased classmates Bill Craig, Dale Lybarger and CD Schulte attended along with former teacher Lavern Cole.

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Lucky 13 4-H Club votes in new officers

By: Hope Pracht

The Lucky 13 4-H Club September meeting was held at Glenloch on Sept. 18, 2022. The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 32 members and 4 leaders present. It was Election Night. The club members ate pizza and voted for the new officers.

Senior Officers are Talon Jasper - President, Sayleen Partida - Vice President, Bristol Barnes - Secretary, Brynlee Rockers - Treasurer, Hope Pracht-Reporter, Raelynn Morrison- Historian, Colton Bennett- Recreation Leader, Chase Sobba- Song Leader, and Brooke Hughes and Sayleen Partida- Parliamentarians. Junior Officers are Brylee Zook-Jr. President, Rigin Jasper-Jr. Vice President, Sawyer Stevenson- Jr. Secretary, Britni Zook- Jr. Treasurer,

Gwen Wiehl- Jr. Reporter, Baylee Barnes- Jr. Historian, Lyndsay Hughes, and Braxton Barnes- Jr. Recreation Leaders, and Mary Rockers- Jr. Song Leader.

The club leaders reported that for National 4-H week, GES will have pencils to hand out to classes. Members with August and September birthdays were recognized by singing "Happy Birthday" to them.

A thank you card from Talon Jasper was read to the club. The song leader, Gwen Wiehl, led the club in singing "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star". Next month's meeting will be held at Glenloch on October 16th, at 5:00 p.m.

It will be new member's night. There will be a hayrack ride, hotdogs, smores, and apple cider. The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H Motto.



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A local photographer captured this photo of the Goodyear Blimp near Harris last week.

Zombie Walk - Saturday October 22nd in Garnett

Masonfelt Comedy presents the 'Garnett Zombie Walk' that will take over the downtown square in Garnett on Saturday, October 22nd.

It all begins at 8 a.m. with a 5K walk/run, followed by all the other festivities beginning at 10 a.m. These festivities include face painting, zombie first aid, crafts, food, wheel of misfortune, zombie cake walk, raffles, vendors galore, giveaways and also includes live music at Harris Park.

All proceeds will go to Boy Scout Troop 3126.



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BIRDS...

FROM PAGE 1

The bird forecast produced by Colorado State University and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology showed heavy migration in the central U.S. about three hours after sunset last Wednesday evening.

Most of this movement happens between sunset and sunrise. Hundreds of species that might never hang out together on their summer stomping grounds converge high above our sleeping heads on their way to Mexican grasslands, Caribbean shores and Amazonian rainforests.

From teeny, hyperactive hummingbirds that flap like mad to hulking raptors that seem barely to move their wings, migration is more than the tranquil image of geese flocking in a V shape above red-tinged maples.

It's a colorful blitz of wildly diverse creatures moving under the protection of darkness that cities and suburbs interrupt.

The traffic over Kansas typically peaks in late September and early October, Farnsworth says. Check BirdCast for nightly numbers.

Lights-out campaigns have gained momentum in cities such as Houston to darken skyscrapers and commercial centers throughout migration season.

But scientists say you don't have to own major real estate to help.

Porch lights and uncurtained rooms dot suburbia, disorienting the nocturnal pilgrims and drawing them toward populated areas where they slam into buildings.

"Kansas is a great spot to think about (this) really massive movement," Farnsworth said. "Generally speaking, the center of the United States is the thoroughfare for bird migration."

North America has lost an estimated 25% of its bird population since 1970, or about 3 billion birds.

On Tuesday night, about 25 million birds migrated through Kansas and less than half a million through Missouri.

Wednesday night and Thursday nights looked poised for big movement over Kansas City and the two states.

Scientists estimate more than 450 million birds country-wide will take wing Wednesday night — with particularly heavy traffic in the middle of the country a few hours after sunset.

Cornell and Colorado State University scientists use many methods to track the movement, but especially radar, which picks up avian bodies the same way it picks up weather.

"Birds are like big raindrops, basically," Farnsworth said.

Cornell offers other ways to help the continent's shrinking bird populations, too. A few that rank high on the list:

- Add window details such

as Acopian Birdsavers to make glass safer.

- Keep cats indoors.
- Add native plants to your yard, such as oak trees and coneflowers, where birds can rest and fuel up on insects and seeds.

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Viking runners looking to get healthy heading into the postseason

PLEASANTON – Last week at Pleasanton was another impressive overall team performance from top to bottom for the Central Heights Vikings cross country squads.

A total of 18 personal bests and 29 medals were accounted for from high school varsity down to junior high.

The confidence gained from a day like this can often go a long way in building confidence and momentum heading into the championship meets.

In many ways this has still been a highly successful year for the Vikings, but injuries have also played a major part as well.

“What has been an uncharacteristically up and down season in many ways, I will say that I was so proud of the effort and the support of each other that our runners brought yesterday,” Vikings head coach Troy Prosser stated.

“The Pleasanton course presents a set of challenges we haven’t seen yet this year and we were thankfully able to overcome many of them,” Prosser added.

The junior high runners set the tone with 12 runners in the top 10 among the 4 races.

The high schoolers kept the same energy with some great finishes as well.

Aydan Howland ran a very tactical JV race and put away a very tough competitor with a lean at the finish while Arabella Dunbar continues to not only shed time but is placing higher each week and her runner-up JV finish.

Emma Cubit and Melaney Chrisjohn once again gave us a strong duo in the Varsity race with 2nd and 4th place finishes respectively in which they both made a big improvement in their middle mile from previous weeks.

The varsity boys are doing well, but are battling injuries at the same time.

“We are still trying to get healthy since having our top four runners battling through some injuries for a few weeks now,” Coach Prosser stated.

With that said, putting six runners in the top 15 shows growth within the group and was only four points short of the team title to a very strong Girard team. Next week, however, the competition level takes a big leap as we head into the Flint Hills League championships.

“We know the depth and difficulty of our league and with a week to prepare, I’m sure all of the schools will be excited for the opportunity that lies ahead both for individuals and

teams,” Prosser concluded.

Full Results

Varsity Boys 5K

- 4th - Connor Burkdoll
- 5th - Cody Hammond
- 7th - Owen Miller
- 8th - Christian McCord
- 14th - Brylan Sommer
- 15th - Aydan Dunbar
- 18th - Nicholas Schultze

Varsity Girls 5K

- 2nd - Emma Cubit
- 4th - Melaney Chrisjohn

JV Boys 5K

- 1st - Aidan Howland
- 3rd - Alex Skeet
- 11th - Adam Mell-Tomberlin

JV Girls 5K

- 2nd - Arabella Dunbar
- 3rd - Alexis Davis
- 6th - Skylar Dyerson-Fritchman-Fritchman
- 12th - Lilie Johnson

8th Grade Boys 2 Mile

- 1st - Stetson Miller
- 2nd - Hunter Johnson
- 14th - Cash Miller

7th Grade Boys 2 Mile

- 1st - Josiah Meyer
- 4th - Mathew Dunbar
- 6th - Judd King
- 8th - Caleb Detwiler
- 18th - Ben Wuertz
- 22nd - Presten Holstine
- 37th - Brooks Hamilton

7th Grade Girls 2 Mile

- 2nd - Lilly Burkdoll
- 3rd - Makenzie Moon
- 4th - Caitlynn Detwiler
- 18th - Grace Tooley

Lancers cross country continues to excel

PLEASANTON – As the season has progressed, the Crest Lancer runners have consistently improved, culminating with another week of personal records set by each runner at Pleasanton last week.

The trio of Josie Walter (1st place, 19:59.60), Peyton Schmidt (3rd place, 22:09.05) and Aubrey Allen (9th place, 23:14.45) all finished in the top 10.

Walter was especially pleased to break the 20 minute

mark, “I had to push myself harder than I’ve had to in previous races. As I was nearing the end, I head coach telling me I could break 20 minutes which pushed me to finish with determination. I achieved my goal, which feels amazing,” Walter stated.

Allen wasn’t far behind and was pleased with how the race played out, “I felt good during my race because I was able to get out and get a good position.

Which helped me be able to finish strong and place well,” Allen said.

Kyree Pucket also ran well, finishing in 22nd with a time of 26:04.49.

The lone boy competitor, Breakin Jones, did very well as well finishing 13th overall with a time of 19:41.29.

Next up for the Lancers is the TRL League Meet on Thursday, October 13th at Southeast.

Lancers run out of steam in 3 set loss

COLONY – Last Tuesday was a showdown for the Crest Lancers (21-5) against St. Paul (28-6) and despite the outcome not being as hoped, it was quite the atmosphere.

Crest opened with a 25-19 win in the opening set behind a packed gym at home.

“Our crowd was amazing,” Lancer head coach Abigail Hermreck stated. Hermreck specifically wanted to thank the student section for cheering them on.

St. Paul battled back and won the second set 22-25 and would go on to win the third set in dominating fashion 5-25.

A team often needs to learn how to deal with success and the emotional side of dealing with high expectations.

“We came out fired up but

crashed emotionally in the end,” Hermreck added.

St. Paul is an experienced team of mostly seniors and that leadership and experience is often a good thing when dealing with a hostile road environment.

“St. Paul began running their offense and we hit an all-time low in the 3rd set,” Coach Hermreck said. “It is disappointing to lose like that, but St. Paul is a good team. Hopefully getting this out of our system now is a good thing.”

Crest did rebound to knock off Moran (18-10) in 3 sets (25-17, 26-28, 25-21) in their second match.

Coach Hermreck added, “Marmaton Valley came ready to play and we knew we had to bounce back quickly. It was

great to end the evening with a win and overcome the prior disappointment.”

Several Lady Lancers put up some good numbers for the evening.

McKenna Hammond led the team with 21 digs and added 8 kills.

Kayla Hermreck led the team with 29 kills and 8 ace serves. She tallied 17 digs and 19 assists.

Kinley Edgetron led the team with 31 assists. She also chipped in with 7 kills and 15 digs.

Karlee Boots led the team with 100% serving 14/14 with 6 ace serves. She had 7 kills and 15 digs.

Brooklynn Jones led the team in serve receive passing and had 6 digs.

Lady Lancers finish 2nd at Uniontown Tournament

UNIONTOWN – Crest cruised their way through their first 3 games last Saturday at the Uniontown Tournament before dropping the championship match to finish in second.

Crest opened with a 25-16 and 25-20 win over Arma.

Next up was Kansas City Christian. Crest rolled 25-8 in the opening set and won the second set 25-20.

The Lancers then knocked off Central Heights 25-18 and 25-22.

Coffey County then had the upperhand in a 3 set (25-22,

24-26, 25-14) win over Crest.

McKenna Hammond led the team with 5 ace serves and in serve/receive passing. She had 16 kills, served at 95% with 38/40, had 40 digs, and 4 blocks.

Kayla Hermreck led the team with 52 kills, 6 blocks, and 96% serving with 26/27. She had 2 ace serves, 15 assists and 22 digs.

Kinley Edgetron led the team with 36 assists. She had 4 kills, served 92% with 22/24 with 3 ace serves, had 10 digs and 1 block.

Karlee Boots led the team

with 45 digs. She had 8 kills, 3 assists, served 15/17 at 88% with 3 ace serves, and had 1 block.

Delaney Ramsey led the team with 96% serving with 22/23. She had 3 ace serves, 2 kills, 3 assists, and had 11 digs.

“Overall it was a pretty good day of volleyball. Obviously we would have liked to come home with gold,” Lancer head coach Abigail Hermreck stated. “We have to maintain our level of determination and play relaxed against good teams every set, and we are

still struggling with this.”

The season is winding down as next up for Crest is playing at home tonight, October 11 against Southeast Arma and Yates Center. It will be their final league competition and also Senior Night. Then they travel to SCC on Thursday, October 13.

“This is an awesome opportunity to prepare for substitute the following Saturday,” Hermreck concluded.

Vikings cruise past Northern Heights

ALLEN - Central Heights rolled past winless Northern Heights on Friday, 48-0.

Carson Wood led the way offensively with 11 carries for 140 yards and 1 touchdown. Six different runners averaged over 10 yards per carry as the Vikings rushed for 367 yards on 31 carries and they tallied 4 touchdowns on the ground.

Jose Velez and Brody Roulett combined for two passing touchdowns, one apiece,

and 32 yards on 4 completions.

Brycean Velez caught 2 of their passes for 24 yards and 2 scores.

The Vikings were in the backfield of Northern Heights all evening recording 13 tackles for loss, led by 4 by Aiden Welch.

Next up for Central Heights is a home game against Pleasanton (4-2) on Friday night at 7 p.m.

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Burlington upends Bulldogs on Homecoming night

GARNETT - Burlington (4-2) spoiled the Anderson County Bulldogs (2-4) homecoming on Friday night with a 33-19 victory.

Burlington opened up a two score lead with a touchdown halfway through the first quarter and tacked on another one late in the period to forge ahead 13-0. The Bulldogs would struggle to get much closer the rest of the night as it was a back and forth affair from this point on. Burlington kept AC from putting any serious pressure on them with key stops throughout the night.

The Bulldogs would finally get on the board with just over 5 minutes left in the first half and for a brief moment cut the lead down to 13-6 off a short touchdown run by Clark. On Burlington's ensuing possession, they would tack on a touchdown in the waning moments of the first half, with just 35 seconds left, to go up 19-6.

Following great field position after the kickoff, Anderson County drove down the field and did get themselves one shot at the endzone, from inside the 10 yard line, on the last play of the half but the pass was off the mark and fell harmlessly to the ground.

Anderson County would allow a touchdown by Burlington to open the second half but answered with a 48 yard touchdown reception from Kueser to Blaufuss to cut the lead back to 26-13.

As Burlington did all night,



Anderson County's Masten Wright (#6), Tyler Denny (#50) and Trey Clark (#34) bring down a Burlington ball carrier in Friday night's homecoming loss.

they responded with a touchdown of their own to go up 33-13 and seemingly put the game away.

AC continued to fight by scoring the final touchdown, Wright scored from one yard out, but it wasn't nearly enough as soon after, the game was over.

Bulldogs finish 3rd in home tournament

GARNETT - Last Monday, October 3rd, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs (411) finished in 3rd place in their own Invitational, getting beat out by Fredonia (387) and Tonganoxie (401).

Tonganoxie golfer Hayden York finished with an 80, 6 strokes in front of second place finisher Aubrey Vasquez of Ottawa.

Alexis Overstreet (90) finished in 4th place to pace the AC golfers.

Regan Witherspoon (101) finished 14th, Aislyn Smith (108) finished 21st, Reese Witherspoon (112) was 26th, Hallie Munsey (122) finished in 33rd and Bethany Cooper (127) finished 39th.



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Bulldogs run cross country at Osage City

OSAGE CITY - Last week the Anderson County cross country teams traveled to Osage City for their invitational and were led by a top 10 finish by Tucker Nelson.

Tucker Nelson finished in 9th place with a time of (17:28).

Also competing on varsity for the boys were Landon Craft (25th place, 19:37), Brodie Wiesner (37th, 19:37), Brody Barnes (45th, 20:06), Easton Wettstein (73rd, 21:24), Hershyl Corley (85th, 22:53) and Zykyn Velvick (95th, 25:05).

In girl's action, Addie Fudge

led the way with a 14th place finish with a time of 22:16.

The trio of Kassie Mains (24:30), Emma Bauman (27:40) and Orra Lutz (28:15) finished 36th, 61st and 65th respectively.

There were also a handful of JV runners, 3 of them finished in the top 10. Tyler Gillespie (2nd place, 20:23), Levi Corley (7th place, 21:24) and Dylan Kiatoukaysys (8th place, 21:37) were joined by Ty Hedrick (19th place, 22:41) and Marcus Christman (43rd place, 35:13).

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