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Candidates offer views at BPW/Farm Bureau forum

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BY CHELSEY D'ALBIN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Thursday night's Farm Bureau/BPW Candidate Political Forum turned out about 40 area residents to hear 7 candidates on the November ballot.

More than half the attendees were local political hopefuls, and representation for two of the larger state-wide offices also attended.

After each candidate received a five minute timed introduction, statements were read for Steve Johnson

(R), candidate for State Treasurer, Derek Schmidt (R), Governor, and incumbent Gov. Laura Kelly (D), Governor.

Jake Knight of Iola, the representative from Gov. Kelly's campaign read a letter highlighting Gov Kelly's achievements during her current tenure as governor, including the attraction of \$14 billion in new business growth and the \$1 billion grocery sales tax cut. Her letter continually referenced the idea that Kansas and Kansans needed to stay on track and her policy would continue to keep Kansas on the road with bi-partisan work and keeping her office in the "middle of the road."

The statement from Derek Schmidt, (R), Governor, was read aloud. His

campaign promises change in the first 100 days if elected with a detailed plan of action. He plans to move Kansas forward by moving Kansans out of the crushing Democrat budget, influenced by the Democratic administration on much higher levels. Schmidt's message mirrors that of his advertisements in that "Kansas needs a new governor."

Steven Johnson (R), Treasurer, represented by Rob Fillion, gave his background in the financial industry, citing his 24 years in the sector as experience enough to invest in the financial affairs of the state. Johnson aims to invest Kansans tax monies in ways that will most benefit Kansas. Johnson stands on the claim that the first battleground for the State of

Kansas is in investment.

Steve Roberts (L), Treasurer, represented himself in the forum, giving his introduction succinctly. His inclusion of 8 years of experience on the State Board of Education makes his campaign promise quite passionate. He states, "I know how to fix schools." By listening to parents, teachers and leaders on the local levels, he can help ensure that schools are funded and appropriately. He would like to see a reduction in class sizes and a pay increase for educators of the K-3 grades. An agent for change, he has funded his campaign through his work as an engineer, but also as a Lyft driver in Overland Park.

Alana Cloutier (D), Dist 9 House of Representatives, attended the

forum with gusto for representing rural Kansans. Cloutier, though from California, became what she coins as "rural by choice." She and her husband have been active members in the community of Humboldt, which she would like to bring to the State level representation. She believes that it's time to invest in rural by focusing on kitchen table issues and solving them instead of focusing on such larger issues that it leaves rural Kansans in the wake of the decisions.

Dr. Fred Gardner (R), Dist. 9 House of Representatives, also attended the forum, much to the delight of his fellow community members from Garnett. A local veterinarian,

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Six girls repeatedly assaulted over 15 year timeline, officials say

Alleged victim's report
opens probe into multiple
incidents hidden for years

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Investigators in Anderson County allege a 79 year-old Colony man instigated an ongoing series of rape and sexual assaults against six children at a Colony residence over a 15 year period until last July, when a 12 year-old girl disclosed the alleged attacks to a Kansas City social worker.

A probable cause affidavit used in the arrest of Isidro Dominguez-Madrid, 79 of Colony, lays out a multi-decade era of protracted abuse of multiple children who were guests at Madrid's Colony property, apparently on family visits. The attacks allegedly began in 2007 involving six young girls between the ages of 5 and 12. Dominguez faces 14 felonies ranging from aggravated indecent liberties to criminal sodomy and rape.

The initial disclosure by the victim to a Childrens Mercy Hospital social worker led Anderson County Sheriff's investigators to uncover a trail of alleged victims, who all described various incidents at Madrid's home over the course of years. One, now 20 years old, said Madrid forced her to watch pornography with him

when she was 8 years old in 2010 during an encounter in which he kissed her and rubbed himself on her sexually.

The warrant affidavit says Madrid, who does not speak English but was aided by a Spanish speaking interpreter during an initial interview with officers, admitted to the initial reportee's allegation and to at least two others. The affidavit also said he admitted to officers he'd had weekly sexual encounters with one of the victims from the time she was about 6 years old until she was around 13.

The affidavit, heavily redacted by the court and by the county attorney's office, does not provide family information or a possible family connection between the alleged victims and Madrid, nor why the girls were at his residence so frequently.

The document does however provide information from an unnamed female who told investigators, "Isidro was always 'touchy feely' with the girls," and that she experienced "Isidro being 'pushy' when it came to getting hugs and kisses from the girls."

Madrid is being held in the Anderson County Jail and is set for a status hearing in district court in December 20.



Madrid



Local firemen work the scene of a fatality accident Monday at the intersection of U.S. 169 and SW Missouri Road. The mishap took the life of Dakota Kirkland of Welda, the first fatality on the roadway since it was reopened last year after a complete reconstruction.

Welda man dies in rear end crash on U.S. 169

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA – A local man was killed Monday night when the car he was driving plowed into the rear of an equipment trailer turning from U.S.169 onto a gravel road – the first fatality accident to occur on the rebuilt Garnett/Welda stretch of the highway since it reopened in late October 2021.

Dakota R. Kirkland, 30 of Welda who went by the name Hannah,, was killed when the 1993 Ford Escort he

was driving hit the rear of and became pinned under a trailer towed by a 1995 Ford F350 driven by 50 year-old Rex Hartman of Garnett.

The Kansas Highway Patrol accident report said both vehicles were northbound and Hartman was turning left onto SW Missouri Road just north of Welda when Kirkland's vehicle failed to slow and struck the rear of the trailer. Hartman escaped injury.

The Kansas Traffic Safety Resource Office says distracted driving is the

top cause of Kansas highway accidents and was involved in 19 percent of all Kansas traffic crashes in 2019, leading animals (13%) failing to yield right of way (10%), too fast for conditions (8 %) and following too closely (7%).

The segment of U.S. 169 from its junction with U.S. 59 south of Garnett was reopened last year after an extensive reconstruction period that included widening the corridor and expanding field of view for drivers.

SEK family starts new youth farm organization after 4-H goes 'woke'

4-H move toward diversity, equity & inclusion, transgender focus
prompts family to seek other options

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

MANHATTAN – One family in Southeast Kansas took a hard look at what was happening in the 4-H program they'd been a part of most of their lives and decided to take a stand.

Charla King, her husband Ross King, and three of their five children (two are too young) are – or rather were – very active in the Cherokee County 4-H chapter. But disheartened by the stands the national chapter seemed to be taking, and after being roundly ignored by the national group and essentially blown off by the state organization, the Kings are starting an alternative organization. They're calling it "Heritage Youth of America."

Charla King said the new group will be entire-

ly non-political but still provide the youth-development programs for which 4-H has been famous for more than a century.

"We've decided as a family we could not be associated with 4-H anymore," Charla King said. "So we are creating a new organization that hopefully will expand further, but in our county for now .. and it's not going to be a carbon-copy of 4-H."

The group is hoping to have their first meeting in November and should know if they will be able to show at the local fair next year after the Cherokee County Fair Board votes on Oct. 12 on whether or not to allow HYA to show at the local fair.

Charla King said that in Kansas, only 4-H and Future Farmers of America members are able to show at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson outside of the open class, but local HYA members will be able to show as usual at the county fair once approval is obtained.

National 4-H program

promoting DEI over farming

It all started when the Kings discovered a page on the National 4-H program's store website promoting "Peace, Love, Pride" – Pride being a month-long celebration for LGBTQ+ individuals – but no similar products for national holidays or celebrating things such as the national day of prayer.

"They were putting the 4-H clover over a rainbow flag and promoting that lifestyle over any other lifestyle," King said. "And it's not like they have an equal promotion for heterosexual kids or anything like that."

Dr. Kurtis Gregory, a local veterinarian also active in 4-H, said when he reached out about

the Peace, Love, Pride merchandise, he was told it was "a national holiday."

However, while "Pride Month" may be – understandably – important to its community, it is not actually a national holiday.

Being devout Christians as well, the Kings did a bit more digging, finding Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Critical Race Theory, and other social justice issues taking prominence at the national level and scattered across the website.

The final straw, King said, was when she found out that at a 4-H camp over the summer, a biological boy was housed in a girls' dorm.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Review has partnered this year with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a drop location for Toys For Tots. Please drop off new unopened toys, donations accepted through Dec. 6. Donation boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

BABYSITTING CLINIC

On Saturday, November 5, the Anderson County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a babysitting clinic at the County Annex, 411 S. Oak in Garnett. It is for boys and girls ages 10-14 years of age. No cost for the clinic, all materials are provided. Pre-register no later than November 3 by call the Farm Bureau at (785) 448-0099 or email andersonfb@kfb.org and leave your name, age and phone number.

GARNETT CITYWIDE FALL CLEANUP WEEK

The Garnett City Commission has designated October 31 through November 4, 2022 as Fall Clean-Up Week for residential areas only. More information on page 7 of this week's paper regarding requirements.

ESTATE PLANNING SERIES

Their will be a Generation to Generation Estate Planning Series in the Franklin County Annex located at 1418 South Main in Ottawa. The meetings will take place from 7-9 p.m. on November 7th, November 30th and December 5th. Registration is due by November 4th by visiting www.frontierdistrict.ksu.edu or by calling (785) 828-4438.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 10, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 10, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a road permit for water service at 1700 Rd & Idaho Rd by John Foltz. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

Emergency Manager

Interviews for the Emergency Manager position will be held from 1:00pm to 3:00pm today.

NextEra

A meeting will be held in Iola this evening regarding the NextEra transmission lines with other county commissioners who have the line going through their county.

No County Commission Meeting

There was no county commission meeting on October 17th, 2022 due to the commissioners attending the Kansas Association of Counties conference in Overland Park.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Sid A Hobbs and Melissa J Hobbs

to Emily R Coleman: North 70' lot 7 & north 70' of w2 lot 8 blk 34 City of Colony; & south 70' lot 7 & south 70' of w2 lot 8 blk 34 City of Colony.

RH Investment LLC to Dominic J Skinner: A tract of land in se4 30-19-21 described as follows: beg at pt where the east line of mary street intersects with south line of Brown Avenue, Greeley, Kansas, thence south 0°04'46" east 48.32 feet along said east line of Mary's street to true pob of tract to be herein described; thence north 89°26'57" east 181.68 feet (measured) 180.00 feet (deed), thence south 0°04'46" east 182.40 feet (measured) 175.0 feet (deed), thence north 89°28'43" west 181.68 feet (measured) 180.0 feet (deed) to east line of mary street; thence along said east line of Mary Street north 0°04'46" west 179.00 feet (measured) 175.00 feet (deed) to true pob.

Marvin Leroy Teter, Marvin L Teter A/K/A and Zella M Teter to JDC Remodeling LLC: Tract 1: east 42' lot 16 & west 4' lot 17 blk 7 Chapman's addition to City of Garnett, including all rights to vacated alley adjacent to said property; tract 2: east 33' lot 15 & west 2' lot 16 along with vacated alley between lots 15 & 16 blk 7 Chapman's addition to City of Garnett.

Randall S Stinnett and Vicki L Stinnett to Blake Thompson and Hannah Thompson: Lots 7 & 8 blk 14 City of Kincaid.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Daniel John Cornelison was charged with driving on the left in a

no-passing zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Christopher R Selfridge in the amount of \$3,960.69 for 2017, 2018, 2021 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Ryan D Yutzky in the amount of \$1,524.22 for 2021 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Wayne French in the amount of \$1,498.45 for 2018 Individual Income Taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Andrea R Gooding in the amount of \$1,502.29 for 2021 Individual Income Taxes.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Amanda Kay Miller and Michael L Griz filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On September 23, a vehicle driven by Kenneth Troy Minor, Neosho Falls, struck a deer while traveling north on US 169.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ARRESTS

On October 14, Lori Ann Turley, Emporia, was arrested for 6 counts of giving a worthless check; value <\$1000.

On October 14, Koti Ray Garber, Quenema, was arrested to serve a

court ordered sentence.

On October 14, James David Betts, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On October 14, Bryan Adam McCurdy, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On October 15, Matthew Wesley Stark, Colony, was arrested for failure to appear.

On October 17, Randell Mark Smith, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On October 17, Thomas James Marting, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for theft of property/services.

On October 17, Loren Dale Partrich, Olathe, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer.

On October 17, Echo Lynn Nelson, Garnett, was arrested for abuse of a child.

On October 18, Jayce Tyler Ingham, Iola, was arrested for speeding, possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On October 18, Preston Khamphet Sirtasack, Gardner, was arrested for driving while suspended.

On October 19, Josep Wayne Black, Paola, was arrested for DUI, driving while suspended, transporting an open container and speeding.

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.

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.

Andrew Ryan Keuchel was booked into jail on September 20, 2022.

Jessica Lynn Koopman was booked into jail on October 7, 2022.

John Randall Penner was booked into jail on October 12, 2022.

Josef Black was booked into jail on October 19, 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.

Andrew Jessip was booked into jail on September 8, 2022.

Markus Sanders was booked into jail on September 9, 2022.

Jonathan Kyle Luna was booked into jail on October 3, 2022.

Ryan Joseph Stellwagen was booked into jail on October 3, 2022.

Brandon Demetri Santana was booked into jail on October 10, 2022.

Anthony Loren-Jermill Conner was booked into jail on October 13, 2022.

Randell Smith was booked into jail on October 17, 2022.

Thomas Martin was booked into jail on October 17, 2022.

Loren Partrich was booked into jail on October 17, 2022.

Routines of Fall

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

I recently had to fire up the furnace for the first time this season. As painful as it was to switch the thermostat from the off position to heat, Mother Nature forced my hand with a hard freeze about two weeks early. In my mind there's nothing better than waking up in a chilly house. On the flip side, there's nothing worse than being awoken by a freezing house.

The acorns falling on my roof for the past few weeks were one of the first signals this day was coming. Despite the drought, the oak tree north of my house has had a productive year. We've endured what can best be described as

KANSAS COMMENTARY



GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

an intermittent hailstorm since late August. The seeds land with a thud before rolling into the gutter. Some of the larger acorns get a significant enough bounce off the hipped roof to make it to the patio, which adds an extra bit of excitement to each step once the little ovals are covered by leaves.

The leaves and acorns will require some extra work over the coming weeks to remove. Like switching on the heat, raking leaves, disconnecting hoses and cleaning gutters are just some of the season's many routines.

In a couple of weeks my wife and I will participate in what's become another fall tradition, voting early. Like any good idiosyncratic custom, this habit developed accidentally rather than on purpose. We'll go out to breakfast on the Saturday before Election Day. On our way home we'll stop by the county annex building to cast our ballots.

I don't remember exactly

how this particular routine got started, but it ranks high on the list for why fall is my favorite season. Even if I'm not fully satisfied with the slate of candidates, I get to talk over the choices with my wife at our favorite breakfast place.

Of course, voting early does involve a little risk. There's always the chance of late-breaking news happening in the hours between Saturday morning and Tuesday evening that would change my vote in a particular race.

I think the odds of that happening are up there with delaying my vote, getting busy on the second Tuesday of November and not voting, only to see a race end in a tie all because I didn't cast my ballot. Both are plausible if highly unlikely scenarios.

After voting, we'll likely spend the rest of the day working outside, picking up acorns that have bounced off the roof and raking leaves into giant piles. At least one of us will probably try to watch a little football and possibly sneak in an afternoon nap.

In some ways, elections are the easiest way we control our own governance. The hard work comes later, when you have to ensure winning candidates stick to their campaign promises if you voted for them.

Tougher still is convincing someone you didn't vote for to reconsider their position.

That work will come in a different season. Whether you're starting a tradition or sticking to an old routine, fall is voting season. I encourage you to make the most of it and cast your ballot anytime between

now and Nov. 8.

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LICKTEIG

FEBRUARY 26, 1943 - OCTOBER 18, 2022

Ronald Keith "Ron" Lickteig passed away on the farm he loved near Greeley, Kansas on October 18, 2022. He was born the second of ten children to Maurice "Dutch" Lickteig and Florence (Brummel) Lickteig on February 26, 1943. He attended St. John's elementary school and graduated in 1961 from Greeley High School. Ron attended Donnelley College in Kansas City, Kansas for several semesters. He joined the U.S. Army National Guard in 1963 completing six months of basic training in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and served his country honorably for six years.



Lickteig

In high school, Ron began working part-time at the Greeley Co-op as a truck driver delivering grain and continued working there after graduating. He worked at the Garnett Church Furniture and Manufacturing Company delivering and installing church pews, and then worked many years for BOP (General Motors). Ron spent most of his career in construction and advanced from foreman to superintendent with Shawnee Construction. Later he worked for several other companies including Muehlberger Concrete and, with a partner, formed his own company called OSAD Construction. Upon retirement, he was a stockman who loved his cattle and horses and raising livestock.

On April 24, 1971, Ron married Deborah "Debbie" Mattix at Queen of the Holy Rosary church in Overland Park, Kansas. They later divorced. They were blessed with two children, Tiffany and Trent Lickteig.

Ron loved to hunt, including elk trips to Colorado, and he

was an early founding member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation which was established in 1984. In later life, he enjoyed attending auctions, including his favorite on Tuesdays at the Garnett Sale Barn. Ron was a generous man who had a good sense of humor and could "spin a yarn". He was a KU fan and a proud grandfather.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents, his father in 1997 and his mother in 2013, and two brothers, Howard Lickteig in 2005 and James F. "Jim" Lickteig in 2011. He is survived by his children Tiffany Lickteig, Lenexa, Kansas, and Trent Lickteig and wife Jennifer Lickteig, and two granddaughters, Claire and Grace Lickteig, Scottsdale, Arizona; four brothers: Jacob and Alice Lickteig, Garnett, Kansas; Merle and Mary Lickteig, Overland Park, Kansas; Dean and Diana Lickteig and Rick and Gail Lickteig, Greeley, Kansas; three sisters: Nancy and Ray Lee and Dorothy J. "Dot" Lickteig, Overland Park, Kansas and Lynn Lickteig and Kevin Benjamin, Boulder, Colorado; sister-in-law Sheri Lickteig, Overland Park, Kansas; 16 nieces and nephews and 24 great-nieces and great-nephews; and many cousins and friends.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 28, 2022, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett, KS. Interment will follow at St. John's Cemetery, Greeley, KS, with a luncheon afterwards at St. John's Hall.

Charitable donations can be made in Ron's name to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation whose mission is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife, their habitats, and hunting heritage. Details will be forthcoming on the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service website.

GREWING

NOVEMBER 20, 1959 - OCTOBER 17, 2022

Cindy Grewing, age 62, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, October 17, 2022, at her home.

Cindy Lea Hunsaker was born on November 20, 1959, in Wellsville, Kansas. She born to Earl Dean and Mary Alice (Lankard) Hunsaker.

riage to Dave Grewing in 1987. Cindy and Dave later divorced.

Funeral services were October 21, 2022, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery at Mildred, Kansas.



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KIRKLAND

SEPTEMBER 19, 1992 - OCTOBER 17, 2022

DakotaRay "Cody" Kirkland, age 30, of Welda, Kansas, passed away as the result of an automobile accident on Monday, October 17, 2022.



Kirkland

Dakota was born on September 19, 1992 at Olathe, Kansas to Melissa Thoele and Gerald Cox. Dakota grew up near Paola, graduating from Prairie View High School. Dakota worked at various jobs in addition to helping with chores on the family farm. In his free time he enjoyed gaming on his Xbox, watching movies, fishing and making people laugh.

Dakota was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Carol Thoele.

He is survived by his mother, Melissa Dodd of Welda; father, David Thoele of Osawatomie, Kansas; two brothers, Jonathan Thoele of Osawatomie, and Zachariah Kirkland and wife, Jacque, of Paola, Kansas; sister, Hope Elizabeth Kirkland of Paola, Kansas; maternal grandfather, Barry White of Welda; maternal grandmother, Jacquelyn White of Welda; and paternal grandfather, George Thoele of Springdale, Arkansas. Dakota was blessed with a multitude of additional family members, including, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A prayer service was held on Monday, October 24, 2022.

STEPHENS

FEBRUARY 11, 1938 - SEPTEMBER 18, 2022

Marlene Kathryn Stephens, age 84, our much loved mother, wife, sister and friend, passed into heaven to be with Our Lord Jesus Christ on September 18, 2022.



Stephens

Marlene thrived almost 40 years in the communities of Selma and Kincaid as a farm wife, school bus driver, avid cook, gardener, and Anderson County's premier home canning activist. We loved her dill pickles.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Steve; her parents, Albert and Bertha Will; and sister, Anna Will.

Marlene is survived by her sisters, Jean Eveatt and Peggy Horn, both of LaJunta, CO; daughter, Kim Hagman and husband Kelly of Hutchinson, KS; a son, Michael LeBlanc and wife Christina of McPherson, KS; and son, Chris Alan

Stephens of Overland Park, KS. She will be missed by her grandchildren, Levi Winger, Christian Winger (Ashley), Stephanie LeBlanc, Haley Jarvis (Johnny), Zachary LeBlanc, Aimee LeBlanc, Reagan Stephens and Alexa Stephens. And, she lived to see the arrival of her first great-grandchild, Kennedy Jarvis.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 AM on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church in Kincaid, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Kincaid Cemetery. For the hour prior to the memorial service, they will have coffee and pastries in the church Fellowship Hall. The family would be honored to have you join them. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

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Hurry moms and dads - there's still time to take your kids to Wichita this weekend to see a Halloween drag queen show paid for by Kansas Governor Laura Kelly, Lt. Governor David Toland and their Kansas Department of Commerce - oh, and your tax dollars.

Are your kids only toddlers? Even better, because the flyer for the show strictly acknowledges it's an "all ages" event. Right next to that great big logo for the KDOC (see it on the Review's FB page).

The chance to realize this benefit from your tax dollars is right in line with the KDOC's slogan under Toland's leadership as commerce secretary: "The State Of Unexpected."

Yes, indeed. Can't argue that one. Of course KDOC money directed to the event brings tons of public policy questions. How many of the performers' costumes will be made of authentic Kansas deer and bison hide or Sunflower State-grown hemp products? Are the state permits required for production of those goods all current and in good standing? Will the personal "contour prosthetics" used in various locations under the performers' costumes exhibit the Land of Kansas label? Will there be an artistic zenith when two performers rip off their masks to climactically reveal they are actually Toland and Kelly themselves?

Unfortunately I didn't get any answers when I called Kate Van Steenhuyse, the interim director of the Kansas Creative Arts & Industries Commission, which was the funding and administrative channel for the event. As of yesterday she was going to have to get back to me.

At this point maybe it's time to back up, provide some background and recap. So, for those of you not versed in the expansive world of queer culture, a "drag queen" is a dude (man), usually a gay man, who, as a side gig, dresses up as a woman and "performs." Performing can be singing or dancing or maybe encouraging "tips" via negotiable federal currency placed strategically within the confines of his garments while he's on the move. "Performances" often entail sexual poses and pantomime, but rarely feature talents like lion taming, playing an oboe solo or being fired out of a cannon.

In recent years "woke" moms (moms who for some reason think they can't earn their badge of suburban tolerance unless they have at least two gay friends, a latte twice daily and embrace a wide array of perverse human sexual oddities as long as none of them chip their pedicures) have become enamored with drag shows as a means of exposing their young children to and encouraging them toward the modern liberal Holy

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Grail of "diversity." Because when you're on the ferry to Goofball Island with Kelly, Toland, and the rest of the country's extreme Leftist crew, "diversity" is the life raft that saves you from an ocean of responsible parenting.

So, when conservatives start hollering about their fears of the grooming of children toward these perverse lifestyles and the modern day encouragement of children suffering gender dysphoria to "trans" themselves into some macabre living mannequin of the opposite sex with irreversible sexual surgeries, you can see the threat is actually quite real. And in Kansas, it's supported by those running as Democrats for Governor and Lt. Governor.

This is the political "middle of the road" and the "centrist" disposition Governor Laura Kelly and her administration are working so hard to sell Kansas voters in the waning days of the 2022 election. This is how she "works with people across the aisle" - of course it helps if those people are dudes wearing Cinderella Pumps with live goldfish in the water-filled aquarium soles.

It's a stark reminder who Kelly and Toland really are; that her claims of "governing from the middle" are a fable. Remember that Kelly twice vetoed a Kansas bill that would have made it illegal for biological men to compete in women's sports in Kansas high schools and colleges?; remember Kelly torpedoed the Kansas economy to the tune of billions of lost dollars when she shut it down based on faulty facts, and we haven't recovered yet; Remember that if not for Republican legislators she'd still be requiring you to wear a mask that does no good whatsoever.

That tax dollars and/or state government efforts went into promoting sexual deviance to our children is reprehensible. Kelly and Toland should both resign before Kansas voters throw them out. ###



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Since taking office, Biden and the Democrats open border have flooded this country with five million illegals from around the globe in two years, importing massive third world poverty as though U.S. taxpayers are not suffering enough. That includes terrorists setting us up for another 9/11 as well as global black market military weapons and deadly narcotics killing over 100,000 of our young people each year. Tens of thousands of children and women are being raped and sex trafficked. Thousands of migrants are dying making this dangerous journey, encouraged by Biden and the Democrats.

The Ten Question area would be more fun for us lesser mortals if we could actually answer one of them once in a while.

Unelected bureaucrats make whatever regula-

tions they want. Red tape raises costs on everything. Say "yes" Kansas, to fight higher prices. HCR 5114 would give our representatives in Topeka the ability to repeal unnecessary regulations set by state agencies empowering voters over special interests. Give every Kansas a vote in state government. Vote "yes" on HCR 5014.

Vote yes on the sheriff's amendment on your November 8 ballot. This keeps your local sheriff being elected instead of possibly being appointed by local government. The public needs a say in who is the county sheriff.

Several of us in Garnett will not be volunteering for anything at the library anymore. I hope the ones who voted to keep the porn book likes sharing them, especially with their own children and grandchildren. How about story hour? Get them started early. And how about a book review?

Why don't all those people with Democrat signs in their yards supporting a party that wants to ban fossil fuels and the internal combustion engine just get rid of all their gas guzzlers parked out front and replace them with battery powered cars and then move to one of the Democrat-run urban hellholes?

Even popular presidents lose midterm seats

With the midterms approaching, it is finally time for the American people to voice their opinion of the Biden presidency, or so we are being told.

This is a common story. Every four years with mid-term elections we are bombarded with how this one election is the touchstone of America's approval of the president. I have two statements about the midterm elections. First, I predict the Democrats will probably lose seats. Secondly, if they do, that does not mean doom for Democrats in 2024. How do I know this? Because I study history.

To understand my statements, we have to go back, and Franklin Roosevelt seems as good a place as any to start. 1932 was a historical election. Up to that point, Republicans had dominated the White House since Lincoln, but 1932 ushered in Roosevelt and a Democratic dominance to 1968. The year was also in the heart of the Great Depression and quickly FDR became beloved for his New Deal policies to relieve the nation's suffering. It should be no surprise that in the 1934 midterm elections the Democrats picked up nine seats in the House and nine in the Senate. FDR then cruised to an easy win in the 1936 presidential election, 523-8 in the Electoral College.

What may be more surprising is that was the last midterm election win for the

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JAMES FINCK, USAO HISTORIAN

Democrats for some time, even though FDR retained his popularity and won two more presidential elections. In the 1938 midterm elections, the Democrats lost 72 seats in the House and seven in the Senate, yet FDR won the 1940 election 449 to 82. In the 1942 midterm elections, the Democrats lost 45 seats in the House and eight in the Senate, with FDR still winning the 1944 presidential election 432 to 99.

For the rest of the story, because of size restraints, we will only look at midterm elections before a successful presidential reelection. The next full two-term president was

Eisenhower. During his first midterms, his party lost two seats in the Senate and 18 in the House, yet he won reelection in 1956, 457 to 73. Both Kennedy and Johnson were basically one-term presidents. Nixon became president in 1968 and, for his first midterm election, his party did pick up two Senate seats but lost 12 in the House, yet he destroyed his competition 520-17 in his reelection bid in 1972.

Ford and Carter were both one-term presidents, with the next two-termer being Ronald Reagan. Reagan was extremely popular in the 1980s, but during his first midterm election, he lost 27 seats in the House but picked up one in the Senate. Yet even with the House losses, he crushed his opponent in the 1984 presidential election, 525 to 13. George H.W. Bush was a one-termer, followed by the very popular two-term President Bill Clinton. No matter how popular he was, in his first midterm election his party lost a staggering 54 seats in the House and eight in the Senate. Even with this blow, he still won his reelection in 1996, 379-159.

George W. Bush was the exception to all of his fellow two-term presidents. In his first midterm election, he picked up two seats in the Senate and eight in the House. He went on

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Befuddled Biden's economic reckoning is at hand

The S&P 500 is down more than 5% since Joe Biden's inauguration, and the Dow Jones Industrial more than 4%.

The Federal Reserve is ratcheting up interest rates, raising borrowing costs across the board.

And one of the most respected bankers in the country is warning of a recession, telling a conference that "this is serious stuff."

Yet, there was President Biden enjoying an ice-cream cone in Portland, Oregon, saying that "our economy is strong as hell."

Inflation? It doesn't worry him, at least not if the rest of the world could get its act together.

"Inflation is worldwide," he said. "It's worse off than it is in the United States. So the problem is the lack of economic growth and sound policy in other countries, not so much ours."

As polls show the economy growing in importance for the midterms - the latest New York Times poll has 44% of voters saying it's their top concern, up from 36% in July - Biden's overall performance on the issue matters even more, to his detriment and that of his party.

There are deft political maneuverers who react to circumstances as necessary, and then blinkered and mulish politicians who can't or won't acknowledge reality.

There are policymakers whose worldviews line up with basic economic laws, and then those always bound to be confounded by the real world consequences of their ideological fixations.

There are master communicators who can make anyone feel better about anything, and then there are stumblebums whose evasions

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and lapses in logic are painfully obvious. Joe Biden is emphatically the latter on every count.

He likes to say fighting inflation is his foremost priority, but it's hard to identify any major initiative of his that would be any different if the annual inflation rate were under 2% rather than over 8%.

He came into office promising to spend \$11 trillion over the next 10 years, according to the estimate of Brian Riedl of the Manhattan Institute, and has spent as much of it as he could. When Congress wouldn't assent, he spent hundreds of billions more by abusing his executive authority. The most significant nod he made to inflation was to call one tranche of this spending the Inflation Reduction Act, as if the name of the bill were more important than its substance.

Otherwise, Biden and his officials have relied on bad predictions, dubious math and premature celebrations to try to get them through.

In June 2021, Treasury Secretary Janet

Yellen said inflation would be elevated through the rest of the year, "maybe around 3%," but this represented "transitory factors."

A month later, Biden himself said inflation would be "temporary." Of course, it was on a path to 40-year highs.

It's one thing to spike the football in the end zone; it's another, as Biden keeps doing, to spike the football when it's third and long at midfield and getting repeatedly penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Last week, he said inflation over the past three months averaged 2% on an annual basis, a new way of counting meant to obscure that the real annual rate was 8.2%.

This was reminiscent of his insistence that the inflation rate this past July was 0% because inflation was flat from June.

He similarly declared victory on gas prices, when they have been rising again, and has portrayed himself as scourge of the budget deficit despite his binge of further deficit spending.

If Biden is offering poor explanations for poor results, at the end of the day, it doesn't matter what he says. No presidential statement can compete with declining real wages and steeply increasing food costs.

The voters seem to be working themselves up to administer what is the only appropriate reaction to such heedless mismanagement and transparent spin on an essential matter affecting their daily lives, which is to make their discontent unmistakable at the polls in November.

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Two early finds at new site



DIGGING UP THE PAST
Henry Roeckers
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This past week I moved to another site until we get some much needed rain.

Here are photos of two early artifacts found thus far.

Just above in photo labeled #1, is an 1861-1865 U.S. Civil War Era, Cavalry Horse Bridle Rosette. The Enterprise Manufacturing Company was founded by Ernest F. Pflueger an orphaned German immigrant born in 1843. In the mid 1800's Ernest moved to Akron, Ohio, where he invented horse harness and bridle rosettes. In 1886 he invented the Pflueger

fishing lures and tackle we buy and use yet today.

This damaged little spoon, photo on very top labeled was found my very first day at this site. This photo makes it look a lot larger than it really is. At first I thought it was a baby spoon, but after research it may be tea or coffee spoon. Perhaps even an early dessert spoon. Does anyone have any other ideas? It is only 2 1/2" in length.

*Respectfully submitted by:
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40 years ago... Five Greeley businesses were burglarized



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10 years ago...
 Anderson County Extension Agent Shannon Blocker said in a meeting that due to drought, by the next summer there would be fewer horses and livestock in Anderson County. Hampered by an uncharacteristically dry summer, many farmers and livestock owners are struggling to feed animals coming into the winter months. Drought impacted food sources grown locally for livestock but is also to blame for the inflated costs for feed in general.

After a late start, the local soybean crops seem to have been successful. Albeit a few weeks later than normal, the soybeans benefitted from a dry hot summer, while the opposite could have been said for the corn crops that were decimated by drought. Soybeans prove to be far less vulnerable than some crops. Late rain in September made the beans mature into what should be an advantageous crop this year.

Unemployment dropped throughout the state and local area in the month of September according to labor report recently released. Anderson County dropped more than a percentage point, down to 5.9% compared to 7% in August.

20 years ago...
 Anderson County voters will go to the polls next week on a \$5.2 million proposal to replace the antiquated County Jail, a vote of confidence in an unopposed county commissioner and to decide on several statewide mid-term races. The largest



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Circa October 2012 - Garnett firefighters visited local schools as part of National Fire Prevention Month. Pictured, front row, from left: Alexis Hess, Kendalynn Williams, Tatem Troyer, Hailey Buster, Braden Blaufuss, Tyler Gillespie, Rylea Felt. Middle row, from left: Jonathon Wright, Copper Wills, Brooke Gibson, Parker McCarty, Alexandria Knight, and Ty Hedrick. Back row, from left: Mrs. Spring, Roger Montgomery, Wes Skillman, Landry Hedrick and Aaron Hedrick.

local issue on the ballot this election centers on an increase in Anderson County's sales tax to fund the construction of a replacement to the county jail in the Golden Prairie Industrial Park in Garnett. The \$32 million ethanol plant project received a federal grant of nearly \$500,000 from the United States Department of Agriculture this week.

30 years ago....
 County commission candidates met to debate the future of local landfills on Tuesday. Up for debate was the candidates stand concerning a proposal from an Oklahoma based company to install a new solid waste landfill in Anderson County. Candidate Bill Young, Westphalia, noted that he was not in favor of the new landfill because items disposed there are in the ground permanently. Young conceded that the landfill company had indicated that the materials dumped at the site would be non-hazardous construction materials. Young

also explained that the current landfill has enough available land to accommodate the county's needs, however new regulations could mean that the taxpayers will need to pay more in order to meet the regulations and continue compliance.

US Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum was in Garnett Tuesday afternoon. Kassebaum was present for a Republican Party Question and Answer session at the Sherwood Inn. Kassebaum is not running for re-election this year but has joined the campaign for fellow Senator Robert Dole, Russell. Kassebaum is completing her third term representing the people of Kansas.

40 years ago...
 Five businesses were broken into in Greeley on Monday night. Jim Dalsing, owner of Jim and Jean's found two persons in the building but was unable to apprehend them. A brown canvas bag containing \$117 in change was left behind at the cafe and was later deter-

mined to have belonged to the Coach Car. Other businesses affected in Greeley were the Country Clipper beauty salon, The V.F.W. Building, and Ed's Superette.

Commissioners discussed the Cedar Creek Project at the recent meeting. A local representative for the Fish and Game Commission said that the EPA and Kansas Fish and Game have differing opinions in regard to the timber at the Cedar Creek Project. The Kansas Fish and Game Commission would like the existing timber be left in the water to be used as a wildlife habitat, where the EPA would like it removed. Leaving the timber at the lake would "enhance recreation fishing at the reservoir." The EPA's opinion centers on the purity of the water with the timber left in the water.

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Gardner refers to his work as working with family and family values. He repeatedly returned to smaller government and a government that would not return to the District 9 area to tell it how to self govern. Gardner also noted that because he is not a previous politician that he could be depended upon if elected to be pro business, pro life, pro second amendment and pro constitution on not only the federal level, but more importantly on the state level.

Two men were present to answer on the forum for the Garnett City Commission opening. Mark Locke, the newly installed Director of Emergency Management for Anderson County, brings to the potential city commission seat 24 years in Law Enforcement and administration, along with his career with the Knights of Columbus. Locke indicated that he'd like to see business growth in the city. Justin Thompson, a 14 year resident, implored that change is needed in the city. Thompson brings experience with the Garnett Fire Department to the commission table, and would like to see an increase in business and thereby effecting an increase in the population.

After their introductions, moderator Jason Mills took questions from the audience and encouraged involvement from the more than three dozen in attendance. The answers were kept to three minutes for each answering, and while some answers could have been longer winded, the limitation forced each candidate answering to give concise answers. When asked about the potential for a Cost of Living Adjustment, candidates of the Treasurer's office responded.

Steve Johnson, via Rob Fillion responded that Johnson would keep KPERS in solvency, while Steve Roberts explained that he would not support a long term Cost of Living Adjustment because it would be too difficult to try to predict what inflation could and would do over the course of 8 years. Roberts did say that he would support a non codified short term Cost

of Living Adjustment because it would have a far greater impact on Kansans.

The question to the commission candidates about the potential for a one cent sales tax increase for the City of Garnett had both respond that it would depend on what the tax was being used for. The question asker alluded to the current sales tax rate including the cost of three projects in which two had already been completed. Both candidates held to the need for more understanding of what the potential increase would be used for before they could either condone or condemn it.

On the subject of tax cuts, the 9th District Candidates were asked if they would support a "Full Food Tax Cut." Dr Gardner responded that he is absolutely in favor of the "Full Food Tax Cut" and that he believed that it had been settled in the last state congressional session that it would be implemented in a phase program. Cloutier responded that she too was in favor of the tax cut, but that not enacting it on July 1, 2022 was a misstep on the part of the government. She included that she would like to see that tax cut extend to consumables used for medicine and hygiene products and that discussion had been heard about conducting a "Back to School" tax free weekend. Further discussing their tax positions, both candidates spoke to the use of the Ad Valorem Property Tax Reduction program that has largely been unfunded or inadequately funded over the last few decades. Both seemed to stand on the idea that it either needed to be used appropriately or removed from the "books."

Culminating the evening in two final questions, the candidates were asked how they planned to involve their constituents in the decision making in Topeka and what they planned to accomplish in their tenure.

Steve Roberts (L), Treasurer pointed to the need for the office of Treasurer to listen to parents and to families. He

plans to increase graduation rates in Kansas to 95% with approximately 73% attending some kind of secondary program after graduation. He plans to listen more to the poorer and forgotten folks who lack a voice in government.

Steve Johnson (R), Treasurer, by way of Fillion asked "are you better off than you were 4 years ago?" Changing our investments and controlling money locally would go a long way to being able to represent Kansas tax payers adequately. Johnson plans to continue to build the 529 program, and equipping our children with a future that they deserve.

Alana Cloutier (D), 9th Dist will hold more town halls and provide a weekly recap of what is really happening in Topeka. Keeping the constituency in contact with their legislators is key to any success she may have. She plans to be the voice for rural Kansas, and represent that voice where it is lacking in committees.

Dr Fred Gardner (R), 9th Dist said the key to success would be connecting with people locally and that he would be happy to communicate, so long as his constituents would do the same. He plans to put the brakes on state spending and the speed at which it is spent as best as he can. He notes that while we focus on stability as a society in sustainable food sources and energy, no one is working on a sustainable budget for the coming years.

Both City Commissioner candidates cited that involvement in the city would be vital to making sure that the needs of the community are addressed. While Mark Locke focused on leaving it better than he found it, Justin Thompson specifically cited an addition of more business and housing to the city, and making the dugout more efficient.

The hour and a half forum left voters with more to think about in terms of the coming election and allowing some of the questions on their minds to be answered by the candidates likely to be representing them.

Steve Gorsline Write-In Candidate for 1st District Anderson County Commissioner

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 25
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 26
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, October 27
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, October 28
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, October 31
 8:45 a.m. - 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. - Children's Haunted House - Friends of the PSRT
 6:00 p.m. - Halloween Carnival
 6:00 p.m. - Light the Night Trunk or Treat - FCC

Tuesday, November 1
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, November 2
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2022 / SUBMITTED
 Garnett BPW started off Business Women's Week (October 16 - October 22, 2022) with a Proclamation signing at the Commission meeting. Pictured are, front row, from left: Mayor Greg Gwin, Bonnie Deiter, Jenny Myers, City Manager Travis Wilson. Back row, from left: Commissioner Jason Sheahan, Helen Norman, Sherry Benjamin, Commissioner Jody Cole.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2022 / CHELSEY D'ALBINO
 The Anderson County band traveled to Iola on Saturday, October 15th, for Farm City Days and performed in their annual parade.

Shredding truck to be in town Nov. 5

The Friends of the Library are hosting a community shredding event on Saturday, Nov. 5th from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. A shredding truck will be parked in the one way on the south side of the courthouse. Documents will be shredded

on-site. This is a great opportunity to shred old tax papers, bank statements and other old paperwork with personal information. This event is sponsored by the FOL, GSSB and Bank of Greeley.

Senior City pitch continues having a solid turnout

On the 6th of October 12 players assembled with the following results: Dorothy Spencer took high and the most perfect hands; Don Smith captured low; and Phyllis Gordon won 50/50.

For October 13th we had 13 players with the following results; Loydene West won high with 8 of 10 games; Jackie Waddle took low; Martha Beachy won the 50/50; and Don Smith had the most perfect hands with four.

On October 20th we had 14 players with the following results; Don Smith won high with 9 out of 10 games; Phyllis Gordon took low; Dorothy Spencer won the 50/50 as well as having the most perfect games with four.

Come join us for some fun and cards. We play on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards Reporting

FINCK...

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to win reelection in 2004, 286 to 251. The last two-termer was Obama. In his first midterms, he lost six seats in both the Senate and the House, yet his party's defeat did not stop him from winning in 2012, 332 to 206.

What we learn from history is that the party controlling the White House loses seats in the midterm. If this election follows suit, Democrats can expect the same. Secondly, every president who won reelection since 1936 has lost party seats in their midterm, except for W. Does this mean that if Democrats lose seats this November that Biden will win reelection? Of course not. Yet it also means that midterm elections hold no bearing on presidential reelections.

National issues are important in midterms and Biden will have some influence on these elections, but it also means that local and state issues carry weight.

So consider the issues, examine the candidates, and please vote. It is an important election because all elections are. However, after the elections are over, just turn off your TVs and Internet feeds when you start to hear about what this will mean for the Democrats in two years.

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. To receive daily historical posts, follow *Historically Speaking* at [HistoricallySpeaking.blog](https://www.facebook.com/HistoricallySpeakingBlog) or on Facebook.



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF ANDERSON, KANSAS

Plaintiff,
vs.
Wes Dietrich, et al.
Defendants.

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 AND 79 OF
KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me out of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above-entitled action, I will on **Wednesday, November 16, 2022, at 1:30 p.m.** on said day, in the front lobby of the Courthouse in the City of Garnett Anderson County, Kansas, offer at public sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

Tract # 6
Description: Beginning at a point 407.1 feet South of the Northwest corner of the East Half (E/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, thence East 190 feet, thence South 36.1 feet, thence West 190 feet, thence North 36.1 feet to the Point of Beginning.
Approximate Address: Lakeshore Dr., Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00200200

OWNERS: Robert Hayden and Marlys A. Hayden
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,244.24

Tract # 10
Description: West 3 feet of the East 100 feet of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Two (2) in Whiteford Addition to the City of Garnett, Kansas.
Approximate Address: Warren Ave., Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00210580
OWNERS: Kelly Forbes-Jones
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$206.06

Tract # 13
Description: The East 30 feet of Lot Fourteen (14) and the West 10 feet of Lot Fifteen (15); and beginning at a point 10 feet East and 48 feet South of the Northwest corner of Lot Fifteen, thence East 4 feet, six inches, thence South 55 feet, thence Southwesterly 10 feet to a point due South of the place of beginning, thence North to the place of beginning, all in Block Sixty-eight (68) in the City of Garnett.
Approximate Address: 243 W 7th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00215000
OWNERS: Kay Shelley, Harry S. Funk III, Connie Funk
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,355.99

Tract # 14
Description: The East 30 feet of Lot Fifteen (15), less the following described tract: Beginning at a point 10 feet East and 48 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot Fifteen (15), thence East 4 feet 6 inches, thence South 55 feet, thence Southwesterly 10 feet to a point due South of the place of beginning, thence North to the place of beginning; Also all of Lot Sixteen (16), all in Block Sixty-eight (68) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 235 W 7th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00215010
OWNERS: Esther and Mario Garcia
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$2,559.40
MORTGAGES: Mortgage to First Franklin Financial Corp, 2150 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95131 recorded in Book 225 of Mortgages, at page 50.

Assignment of mortgage to Bank of America, National Association successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Merrill Lynch First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-3, 150 Allegheny Center Mall, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15212

Tract # 16
Description: All of Lot Twelve (12) and the East 34 feet of Lot Eleven (11) in Block Fifteen (15) in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 925 S. Vine St., Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00216160
OWNERS: Michelle E. Chudzick, Ronald K. McCain, Jeremy & Ashley McCarty
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,721.96
MORTGAGES: Mortgage to Garnett State Savings Bank
OTHER REMARKS: Affidavit of Equitable Interest of Eddie Masuch

Tract # 24
Description: Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad.
Approximate Address: S Oak Street, Garnett
Tax ID#: 1-00218380
OWNERS: Nick Gutierrez
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$169.95

Tract # 25
Description: Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad.
Approximate Address: S Oak Street, Garnett
Tax ID#: 1-00218410
OWNERS: Nick Gutierrez
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$176.50

Tract # 26
Description: Lot Eight (8) and the West Half (W/2) of Lot Seven (7) in Block Fifty-nine (59) in the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 228 Cochran St, Greeley
Tax ID#: 1-00300115
OWNERS: Charles A. McMahon and Donald Lee McMahan

Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,025.99

Tract # 27
Description: Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Nineteen (19) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: Commercial St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500280
OWNERS: Jeffrey S. Deal and Lisa C. Deal, husband and wife
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,048.17
With an affidavit of equitable interest to: Larry Wayne Wools, Jr., Eric Brooks

Tract # 28
Description: All of Block Twenty-four (24) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 400 N Osage St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500290
OWNERS: James Anthony Taylor
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$5,998.19

Tract # 32
Description: Lot Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Twenty-six (26) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 211 Grace St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500810
OWNERS: John Willis
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,308.81

Tract # 41
Description: All of Block Forty-two (42), in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas; AND Also Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thirty-six (36), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence North 100 feet to the Southwest corner of Block Forty-two (42) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas, thence East to the Southwest corner of Block Twenty-nine (29) in said City of Kincaid, Kansas, thence South 100 feet and thence West to the Place of Beginning; all in Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: First Ave
Tax ID#: 1-00501730
OWNERS: Towd Point Mortgage Trust 2018-3, U.S. Bank National Association
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$258.24

Tract # 45

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

Tract # 46
Description: Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in Block Fifteen (15) in Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 619 Stannard St, Westphalia
Tax ID#: 1-00701310
OWNERS: Crystal M. Schweizer
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$6,890.72

Tract # 47
Description: The North 7 feet of Lot Eighteen (18), all Lot Nineteen (19), Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in Block Seventeen (17) in Supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 607 Moore, Westphalia
Tax ID#: 1-00701400
OWNERS: Robert Jason Marrali
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,275.37

Tract # 48
Description: Lots One (1) to Twelve (12) inclusive, Block Eighteen (18) in Supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 604 Moore, Westphalia
Tax ID#: 1-00701440
OWNERS: Jearl Oscar Sparks, Cynthia Jean Sparks
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$1,987.10

Tract # 49
Description: Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Eighteen (18) in Supplement to J.C. Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 621 Liberty, Westphalia

Tax ID#: 1-00701470
OWNERS: John Weatherbee
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$6,666.41

Tract # 57
Description: Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Eleven (11) in the town of Mont Ida, formerly called Oneida.
Approximate Address: Route 1
Tax ID#: 1-05000630
OWNERS: Jerold K. Bronston, Barbara Bronston, et al
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$101.85

Tract # 60
Description: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 19028 SW Kauble Ave., Welda
Tax ID#: 1-08000880
OWNERS: Russell Steinbrook, Michelle Steinbrook
Total Due as of 5/12/2022: \$3,237.23

The above-described real estate is taken as property of the respective defendants designated herein as the owner thereof and is to be sold and will be sold without appraisalment to satisfy said Order of Sale and the respective adjudged liens thereon.

WITNESS my hand at Garnett, Kansas, this 3rd day of October, 2022.

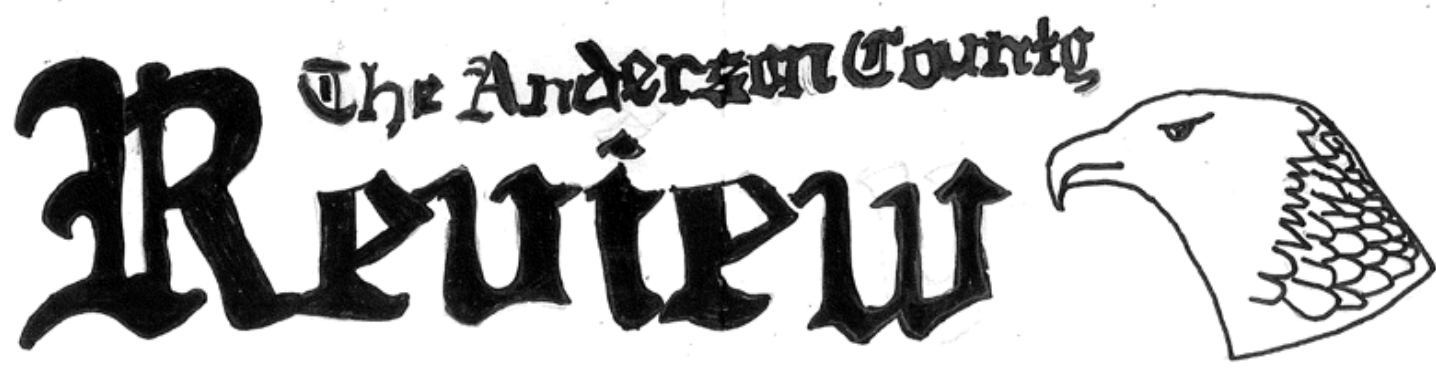
/s/Vernon L. Valentine
Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas

ATTEST:
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Julie Wettstein, Clerk of Anderson County, Kansas

/s/James R. Campbell
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The Ghosts

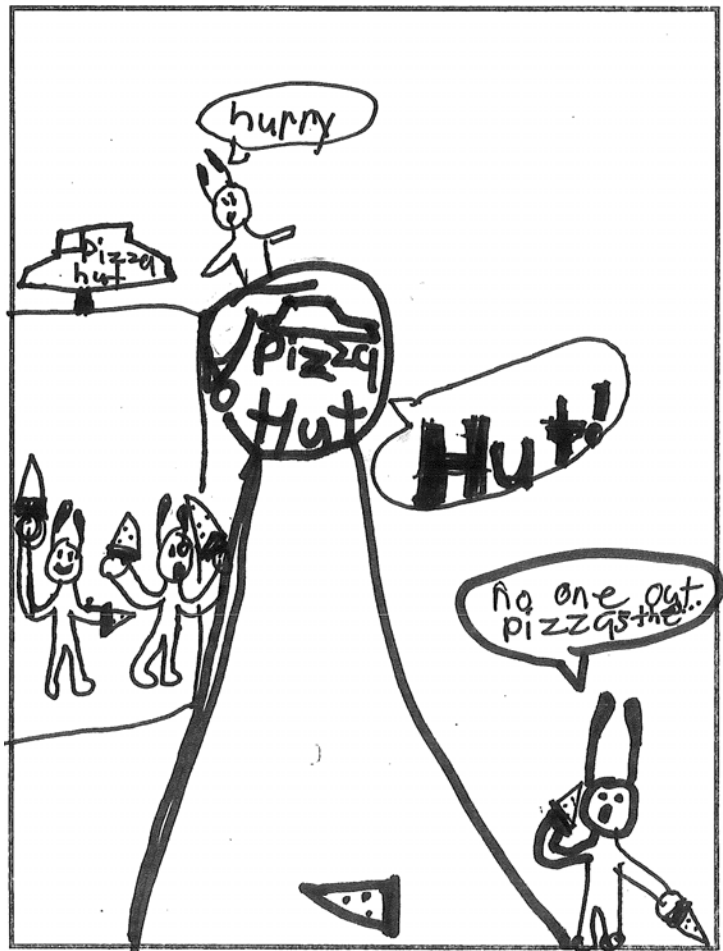
Lillea Clayton
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One day a mother gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. As the boy grew older he saw things no one else could see, but these things weren't just ghosts they were the boy's friends. In school Callaghan was bullied a lot, his only friends

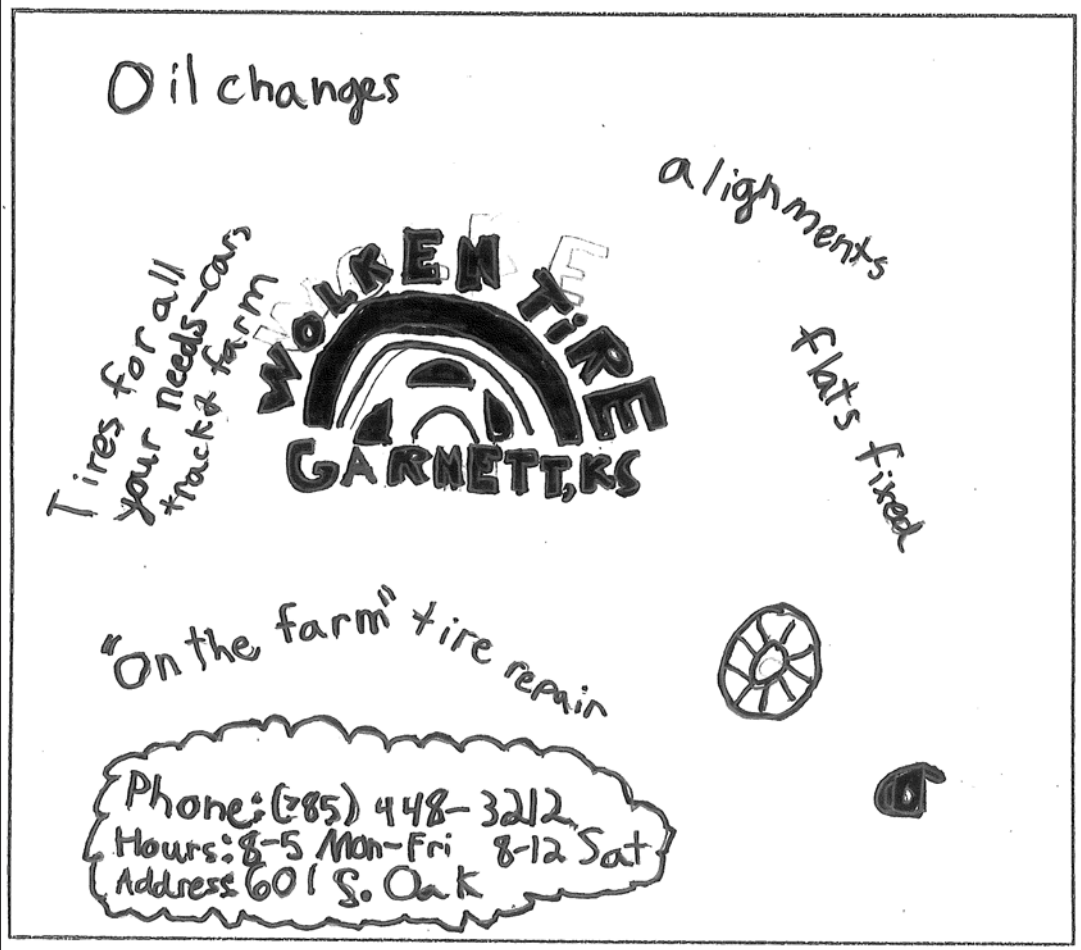
were his ghost friends. Allen, Alberto, and Ally. "Don't let those people make you sad, Callaghan!" Allen said to Callaghan. "But it's so hard to not let them get to me!" Callaghan cried to the ghosts. A couple of weeks had passed and Callaghan was going on a walk, all of his bullies' rude sayings were running through his head. "You're weird! Ghost boy! Ghost boy!" Too many

thoughts were running through his head, he almost went into oncoming traffic! Luckily Ally stopped him before he went into the road. "Come on Callaghan, let's head home." said the ghosts. The next day at school one of Callahan's bullies came up to him saying "Not only is Callaghan friends with dead people, he's also a crybaby!" laughed Jeramy and his bully squad.

Callaghan stormed off to his next class with all of his ghost friends. The next day at school everybody stared at Callaghan. He had no clue why, the only think he could think of was his clothes. "Are my clothes bothering you?" Callaghan whined. "What are those things behind you?" his classmate asked with fear. Callaghan turned around. "Oh, they aren't just things, they are my friends!" replied Callaghan. He turned around once again and thought to himself "How can she see them?" He wondered. "Can you all see them?!" he shouted. This is bad, not only can Callaghan see them but now everyone else can see them too! "There must be a way to fix this." Callaghan thought. The only way he could think of getting rid of them was by making them angry, but that was the wrong choice. Callaghan had done it, the ghosts were gone! But not for long. They were out for blood. "Callaghan, Alberto whispered creepily. "Who's this?" Callaghan was scared. He has not idea who this is. Callaghan went to hide but it was too late, they had already looked every window and door. "Time to go!" Ally crept up on Callaghan. "Please! No!" Callaghan cried. "Callaghan? Callaghan!" yelled Callaghan's parents. "It's too late, he's already gone." Said Alberto. "You're next..." they all said.



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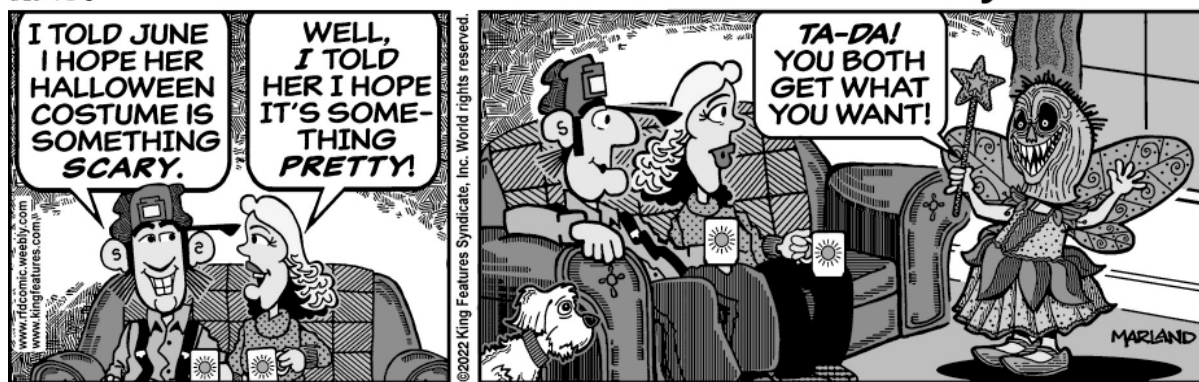
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



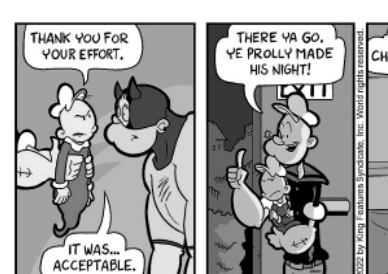
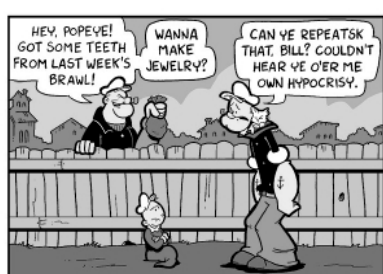
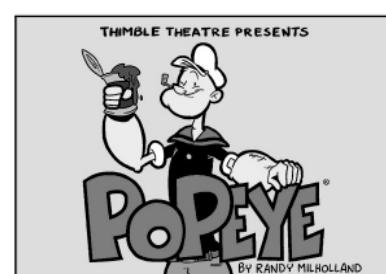
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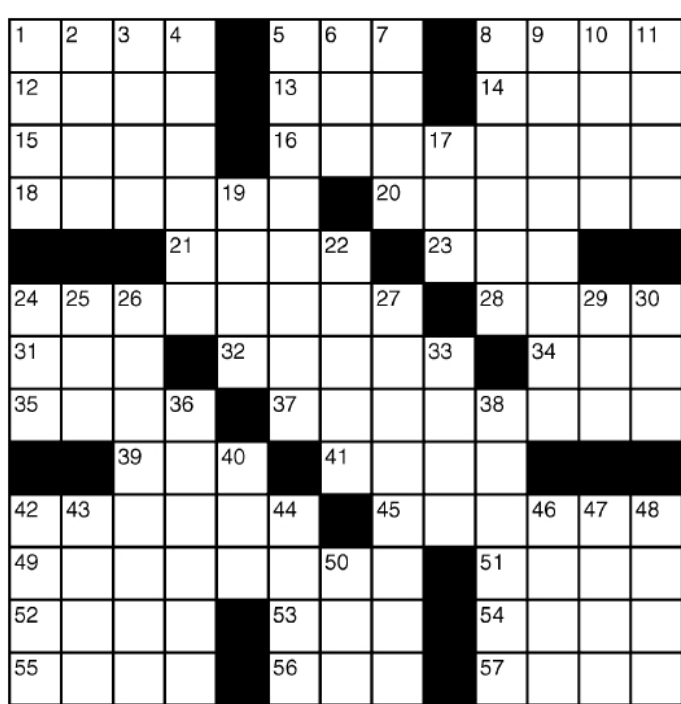
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- 16 "Madam" Secretary memoirist Madeleine
- 18 Dutch exports
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- 24 Tirana resident
- 28 Blathers
- 31 Meadow
- 32 Seafood selection
- 34 Gangster's gun
- 35 Lincoln in-law
- 37 Tuna type
- 39 Sneaky chuckle
- 41 Son of Adam and Eve
- 42 You can count on it
- 45 Seduce
- 49 Prince of Monaco who is Grace Kelly's son



- 51 Shark variety
- 52 Check
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- 55 Golf stroke
- 56 Belly
- 57 Eyelid woe
- 6 MSN rival
- 7 "Waterloo" group
- 8 Making spiral patterns
- 9 Samoan port
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- 17 — Victor
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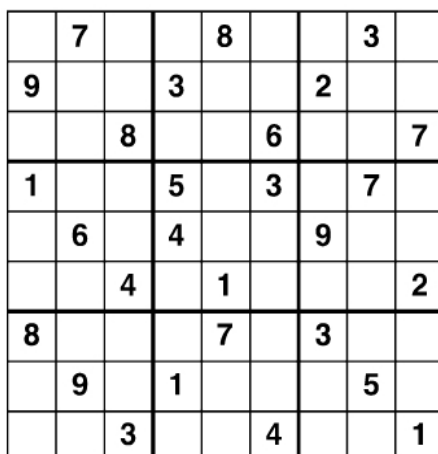
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- 5 Cabbage, broccoli and

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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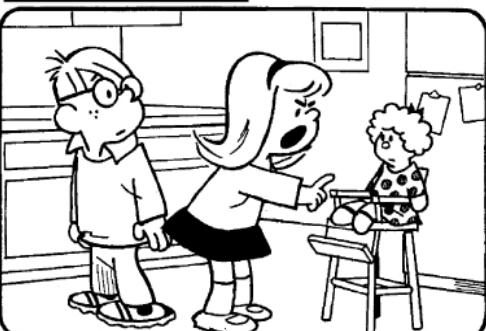
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MYTHOLOGY: What are the Nereids in Greek mythology?
2. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century English novel has the subtitle, "The Parish Boy's Progress"?
3. ACRONYMS: In printing, what does the acronym DPI stand for?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which city lies near the largest natural harbor in the world?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How does a bat find its prey?
6. HISTORY: Who is the youngest person to win a Nobel Peace Prize?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "super-" mean in English?
8. LAW: What is double jeopardy?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who founded the American Red Cross?
10. MEDICAL: What vitamin deficiency causes night blindness?

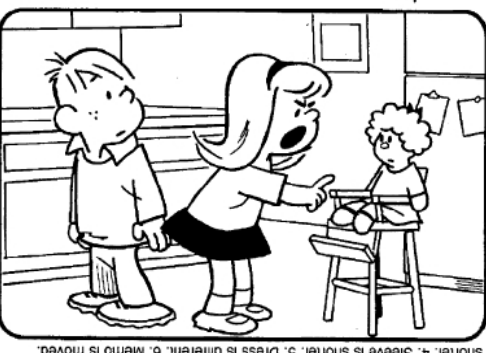
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Classes are missing. 2. Speaker is different. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Dress is different. 6. Mouth is moved.

PAPER
Today's Word
1. Plunge 2. Endow
3. Pliant; 4. Patrol
solution
SCRAMBLERS

CryptoQuip
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
Clue: Q equals R
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GUAFDWIB, MIF FOHF PKD AG
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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!

Swoop
GULPEN

Bestow
OWNED

Soft
PLATIN

Scout
LAPTOR

TODAY'S WORD



"This wouldn't be a bad job if it weren't for all the _____ work!"



Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Both of the royal court attendants are pretty spiteful, but that one is a catlier counter.
answer
CryptoQuip

Colony Christian Church - 'The supremacy of Christ'

Pastor Chase will be preaching through the book of Colossians for the next several weeks. This Sunday's text was Colossians 1:15-20 which outlines the supremacy of Christ.

It is thought that this part of the text was made into a hymn in order to help the church remember who Christ really is. Country music star, Clint Black, sang, "ain't it funny how a melody can bring back a memory". This is exactly what Paul wants to accomplish. He wanted the Colossians to remember why they had first

put their faith in Christ and why He should remain the first and only object of their devotion. Jesus is superior to all else because He is eternal, having existed with God from the beginning. He is superior because He is the creator of all that is seen and unseen. He is superior because He came to earth, where all the fullness of God was contained in Jesus. As a man, Jesus took our place by offering His perfect life as a peace offering to reconcile the debt that humanity owes our Creator for rebelling against

Him. His death did not diminish His supremacy because Jesus rose from the dead, establishing Him as the head of the Church and supreme over all who rise from the dead. Paul admonishes believers to remember these truths and to stand firm in them. Don't forget and drift away from the assurance in the Good News of Jesus Christ. Eph 5:19 urges us to sing spiritual songs and hymns and make music in our hearts to the Lord. "Then sings my soul, my Savior, God to Thee, How Great thou Art!"

May the melodies we sing bring our memory back to knowing that Christ is Supreme over all!

Hear all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org. Tuesdays- Men's Bible study 7 a.m. in church basement, Women's Bible study 8:30 am at parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Wednesdays Youth group at 6:00 in the church and adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

Blake Hess in ESU musical, 'Curtains: A Musical Whodunit'

EMPORIA - Blake Hess of Garnett, Kansas, has a role in Emporia State University Theatre's production of "Curtains," written by Rupert Holmes with lyrics by Fred Ebb, and music by John Kander, as the 2022 Homecoming musical. March Performances are Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Karl C. Bruder Theatre in King Hall, Emporia State University campus.

The show is a murder mystery, inside a musical, wrapped up in a savvy comedy. The story: It's opening night for a new musical, but the leading lady has been murdered. Detective Frank Cioffi - a music theatre aficionado - is called in to investigate. Everyone is a suspect as the bodies begin to pile up. "Curtains" is packed with glorious tunes, show-stopping dance numbers, delightful characters, and was nominated for eight Tony Awards including Best Musical.

"I think there can be no better musical to shake off our collective 'post-COVID blues' than 'Curtains: The Musical Whodunit.'" What audiences deserve is something big, something fun, something with all the bells and whistles - and Curtains fits that bill," said Director of Theatre Pete Rydberg, director of the production who teams up with longtime choreographer partner Cindy Severt for this dance-filled comedy.

Hess is on Shift Crew. The production, according to Rydberg, required calling in additional talent to stage the "mega-sized musical."

"We are thrilled to have secured the skills of professionals from across the Midwest to bring this dance-and-spectacle filled musical to life."

Guest artists for the production include Matt Mahr, an ESU 2019 alumni; Hank Osterhout; Severt and Lauren Smith Bearden.

Mahr, lighting designer, graduated from ESU with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Theatre in 2019. Since graduating, Mahr has worked with Glimmerglass Theater Festival, Santa Fe Opera, and the Kansas City Repertory Theatre. He is a current lighting design consultant for two Kansas City area high schools.

Native son Osterhout handles Sound Design and Engineering. Osterhout is the co-owner and operator of Altissimo Music Productions and co-founder and Executive Director of Kansas Free for Arts. He began his career in the music industry in 2005 as a touring songwriter and recording artist, which would later lead him into booking, promoting, band management, concert production, audio engineering and lighting design. He is an ESU alum who earned his Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies degree in 2014 and his Masters of Business Administration in 2019.

Visit emporia.edu/tickets for reservations or additional information or call the box office at (620) 341-5256 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays with any questions. The show runs approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. Tickets are also available at the King Hall box office one hour before the show.

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HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 5014

A PROPOSITION to amend article 1 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto, concerning oversight by the legislature of certain executive branch actions.

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

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

"§ 17. Legislative oversight of administrative rules and regulations.

Whenever the legislature by law has authorized any officer or agency within the executive branch of government to adopt rules and regulations that have the force and effect of law, the legislature may provide by law for the revocation or suspension of any such rule and regulation, or any portion thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the members then elected or appointed and qualified in each house."

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

"Explanatory statement. The purpose of this amendment is to provide the legislature with oversight of state executive branch agencies and officials by providing the legislature authority to establish procedures to revoke or suspend rules and regulations.

"A vote for this proposition would allow the legislature to establish procedures to revoke or suspend rules and regulations that are adopted by state executive branch agencies and officials that have the force and effect of law.

"A vote against this proposition would allow state executive branch agencies and officials to continue adopting rules and regulations that have the force and effect of law without any opportunity for the legislature to directly revoke or suspend such rules and regulations."

Sec. 3. This resolution, if approved by two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate, shall be entered on the journals, together with the yeas and nays. The secretary of state shall cause this resolution to be published as provided by law and shall cause the proposed amendment to be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in the year 2022, unless a special election is called at a sooner date by concurrent resolution of the legislature, in which case it shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the special election.

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 5022

A PROPOSITION to amend sections 2 and 5 of article 9 of the constitution of the state of Kansas to require that a sheriff be elected in each county for a term of four years.

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

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: Sections 2 and 5 of article 9 of the constitution of the state of Kansas are hereby amended to read as follows:

"§ 2. County and township officers. (a) Except as provided in subsection (b), each county shall elect a sheriff for a term of four years by a majority of the qualified electors of the county voting thereon at the time of voting designated for such office pursuant to law in effect on January 11, 2022, and every four years thereafter.

(b) The provisions of subsection (a) shall not apply to a county that abolished the office of sheriff prior to January 11, 2022. Such county may restore the office of sheriff as provided by law and such restoration shall be irrevocable. A county that restores the office of sheriff shall elect a sheriff by a majority of the qualified electors of the county voting thereon for a term of four years. Such sheriff shall have such qualifications and duties as provided by law. The time of voting for the office of sheriff may be provided for by the legislature pursuant to section 18 of article 2 of this constitution.

(c) The filling of vacancies and the qualifications and duties of the office of sheriff shall be as provided by law.

(d) The legislature shall provide for such other county and township officers as may be necessary."

"§ 5. Removal of officers. (a) Except as provided in subsection (b), all county and township officers may be removed from office, in such manner and for such cause, as shall be prescribed by law.

(b) A county sheriff only may be involuntarily removed from office by recall election pursuant to section 3 of article 4 of this constitution or a writ of quo warranto initiated by the attorney general."

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

"Explanatory statement. This amendment would preserve the right of citizens of each county that elected a county sheriff as of January 11, 2022, to continue electing the county sheriff. The amendment would also provide that a county sheriff only may be involuntarily removed from office pursuant to either a recall election or a writ of quo warranto initiated by the attorney general."

"A vote for this proposition would preserve the right of citizens of each county that elected a county sheriff as of January 11, 2022, to continue electing the county sheriff via popular vote. The amendment would also direct that a county sheriff only may be involuntarily removed from office pursuant to either a recall election or a writ of quo warranto initiated by the attorney general."

"A vote against this proposition would not make any changes to the constitution and would retain current law concerning the election of a sheriff and the procedures for involuntary removal of a sheriff from office.

Sec. 3. This resolution, if approved by two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate, shall be entered on the journals, together with the yeas and nays. The secretary of state shall cause this resolution to be published as provided by law and shall cause the proposed amendment to be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in November in the year 2022, unless a special election is called at a sooner date by concurrent resolution of the legislature, in which case it shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the special election.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

List of Personal Property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 11, 2022)

Table listing 2021 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 3, 2022 by the Sheriff unpaid. Includes warrant numbers, names, addresses, and amounts.

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.

Public notice for operating assistance for transportation

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 25, 2022)

Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas, Inc. is submitting an application for operating assistance for transportation under

the U.S.C. 5310/5311 (rural public transportation) of the Federal Transit Act. The application will be for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area.

5:00 PM November 14th, 2022 and should be sent to communications@chcsek.org or mailed to Karlea Abel 3015 North Michigan Street Pittsburg, KS 66762.

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Notice of resolution to give a public hearing on advisability of creating community improvement district

(Published in the Anderson County Review on October 18, 2022 and October 25, 2022)

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-13

A RESOLUTION CALLING AND PROVIDING FOR THE GIVING OF NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADVISABILITY OF CREATING A COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS AND THE PROPOSED LEVY OF A COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT SALES TAX WITHIN SUCH DISTRICT (GUFFEY CID).

in the Petition, and levying the CID Sales Tax, pursuant to the authority of the Act; and further to provide for giving of notice of said hearing in the manner required by the Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

Section 1. Petition. The City Commission of the City (the "Governing Body") hereby finds and determines that the Petition meets the requirements of the Act.

Section 2. Public Hearing. It is hereby authorized, ordered, and directed that the Governing Body shall hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of the Act, on the advisability of creating the District, approving the Project set forth in the Petition, and imposing the CID Sales Tax in the amount of 2.0%, such public hearing to be held on November 8, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at City Hall, located at 131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, under the authority of the Act.

Section 3. Boundaries of the Proposed District. The proposed District is generally located northeast of the intersection of N01th Maple Street and West Park Road at 506 N. Maple Street within the City. The legal description of the property to be contained in the proposed District is set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein. A map generally outlining the boundaries of the proposed District is set forth on Exhibit B attached hereto and incorporated herein.

Section 4. Proposed Project. The general nature of the project consists of the construction of a single tenant retail facility and demolition of existing structures, surface parking, sidewalks, landscaping, site development, surface remediation and reclamation and associated infrastructure (the "Project"). The general components of the Project include but are not limited to such items as demolition, site preparation and development, construction of a building and tenant finish improvements, including FF&E, construction of infrastructure and surface parking; ongoing operation and maintenance costs and any other items or uses associated with the Project as authorized by the Act.

Section 5. Estimated Cost. The estimated

cost of the Project is \$1,505,000.

Section 6. Method of Financing. The costs of the Project will be financed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis from the revenue generated by the CID Sales Tax. No special assessments are proposed as prmt of the District.

Section 7. Notice of Public Hearing. The City Clerk is hereby authorized, ordered, and directed to give notice of said public hearing by publication of this Resolution in the official newspaper of the City at least once each week for two consecutive weeks. The second notice shall be published at least seven (7) days prior to the date of the public hearing. The City Clerk is hereby further ordered and directed to mail a copy of this Resolution, via certified mail, return receipt requested, to all property owners within such proposed District at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing.

Section 8. Effective Date. This Resolution shall be effective upon adoption by the Governing Body.

ADOPTED by Governing Body of the City of Garnett, Kansas on October 11, 2022 and SIGNED by the mayor.

/s/Greg Gwin Mayor

ATTEST: /s/Patricia Brewer City Clerk

EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of Proposed District

Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty (20), Range Twenty (20), thence North 253 feet, thence East 360 feet, thence South 100 feet, thence West 100 feet, thence South 153 feet, thence West 260 feet to the point of beginning, which is the entire ELLIS ADDITION to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.

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Public notice for operating assistance for transportation

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 25, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR OPERATING ONLY (5311)

Anderson County Council on Aging and

General Public Transportation is submitting an application for Operating Assistance for Transportation under the U.S.C. 49-5311 (Rural Public Transportation) of the Federal Transit Act. The application will be for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in

regard to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until November 16, 2022 and should be sent to: Deanna Wolken, Program Director, P.O. Box 165, Garnett, KS 66032.

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DBE notification for CTD advertisement

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DBE NOTIFICATION FOR CTD ADVERTISEMENT

Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Operating dollars. This funding is utilized for the purchase of fuel, insurance, equipment, maintenance and storage. This agency is seeking Kansas Disadvantaged

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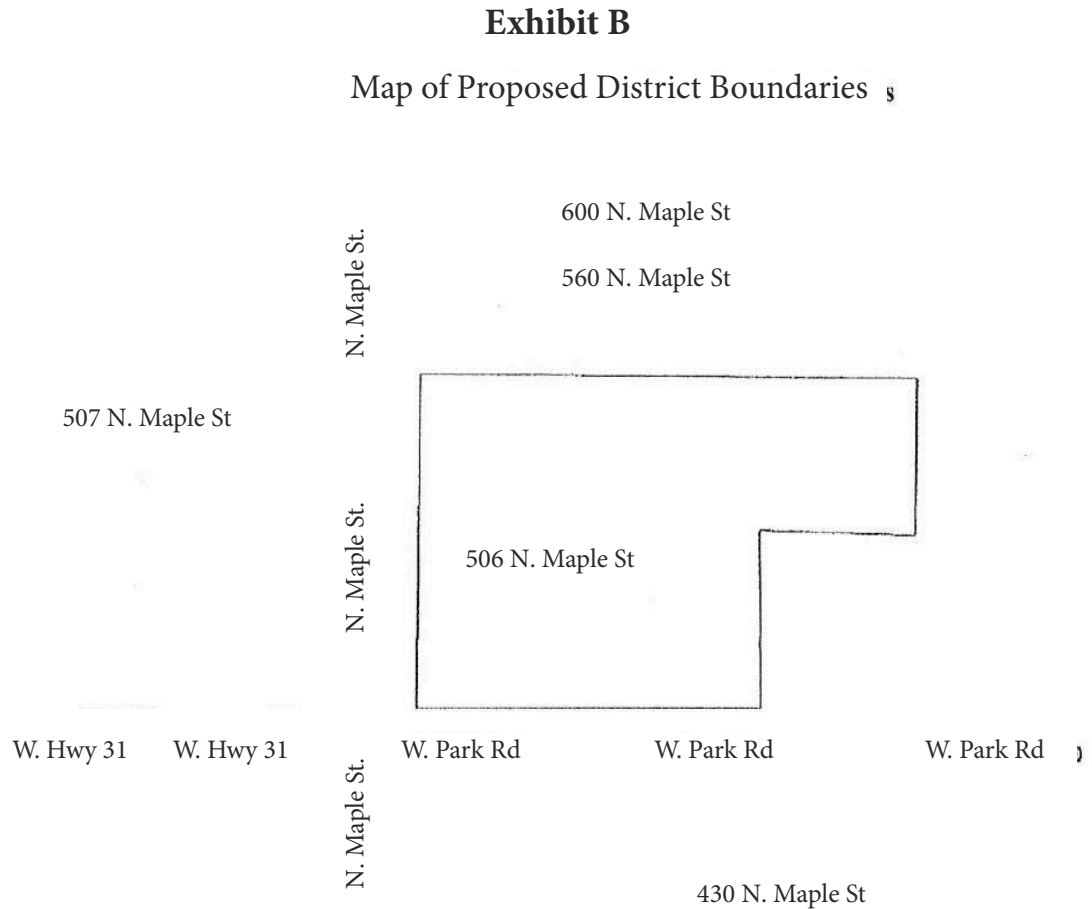
City of Garnett 3rd quarter Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 25, 2022.)

CITY OF GARNETT CITY TREASURER'S REPORT JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 2022

Financial report table showing Fund Balance, Revenue, Expense, and Balance for various departments like General Fund, Airport Fund, Debt Service Fund, etc., for 6/30/2022 and 9/30/2022.

Travis Wilson, Interim City Treasurer



Olpe blows past Vikings in regular season finale

OLPE – Olpe used a huge first half, particularly first quarter, to cruise past the Central Heights Vikings on Friday night, 50-13.

Olpe exploded out of the gates to take an early 21-0 lead at the end of first and expanded on their lead with an 8-0 advantage in the second to leave 29-0 at halftime.

Olpe continued to roll by outscoring the Vikings 14-0 in the third quarter to take a

commanding lead, 43-0, into the fourth.

The Vikings finally scored a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Next up for the Vikings is postseason play. Central Heights (3-4) draws a very tough opening round opponent in Pittsburg-St. Mary's Colgan (7-1).

Their only loss on the season was to undefeated Girard who is in Class 3A.

Vikings drop opener

ERIE – Central Heights (5-26) entered their 2A Sub-State game as the 7th seed and promptly lost their opening two sets, 13-25 and 23-25, to Jayhawk Linn (19-17) to end the season.

After struggling in recent

years, the CH Vikings were in a rebuilding year and got off to a promising start winning 3 of their first 7 games and 4 of their first 12 before a losing streak saw them win just 1 of their final 20 games to close out the season.

Lady Bulldogs drop out in 2nd round

EUREKA – Anderson County (19-14) won their opening round game against Fredonia (17-18) before dropping in the quarterfinals to top-seeded Neodesha (36-4).

The Bulldogs downed Fredonia in three sets (25-21, 19-25, 25-17).

Neodesha made quick work

of the Bulldogs in the second round of sub-state (20-25 and 15-25).

Despite the setback, the Bulldogs made some strides in the second half of the season. They closed out the regular season going 11-2 over their final 13 games after starting the season 8-12.

WOKE...

FROM PAGE 1

Indeed, Gregory found out about the same issue from other parents as well.

In a letter to the state extension office (4-H is run by the extension offices of Land Grant Universities, which here is Kansas State University), Gregory noted the 2019 Housing Policy at Rock Springs 4-H Youth Camp — which is taken from the national policy — states “that transgender campers are housed in the bunkroom of the sex they denote on their registration forms.”

The camp uses a “two-deep” supervision policy, meaning at least two counselors — generally between the ages of 18 and 25 — sleep in the cabins with the campers, and there are individual, locking bathrooms and showers; the policy is also that to “prevent discrimination against transgender individuals, their sexual orientation will not be questioned at camp.”

Moreover, the policy prevents parents from even being informed their child might be bunking with a camper — or counselor — who is transgender.

Gregory further noted that a mom and club leader (who declined to be interviewed)

stated she was driving a vehicle full of 12-year-old boys back from camp and heard one of them ask, “Did you see the boy that was sleeping in the girls’ dorm?”

Charla King sent multiple messages to the national organization’s Facebook page, as well as an email, only to have all of them ignored.

King, Gregory, and others reached out to Dr. Gregg Hadley — who is the state extension director, and asked for a meeting.

Gregory said in the meeting, Hadley essentially minimized their concerns. In an email obtained by the Sentinel, Hadley said he’d reached out to an administrator at the national level regarding the concerns expressed by Cherokee County residents. He says he was told that the unnamed administrator doubted “the perspectives of his organization and those of the concerned citizens will align with one another” but agreed that the King’s communications should have been returned.

Hadley additionally said that, while nothing prevents anyone from forming a parallel organization or the Cherokee County Fair Board from per-

Bulldogs win, earn playoff birth

GARNETT – A lot was on the line Friday night as the winner of the AC Bulldogs and Prairie View would clinch a birth in the postseason while the opponent would settle for a consolation game to end their season.

It would be the AC Bulldogs that would put on a display at home with their 35-20 win over Prairie View.

To open the game, AC would strike quick. Braden Blaufuss would bust loose for a 41 yard touchdown run less than a minute in the game to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

Prairie View had a chance to respond but missed a wide open receiver deep down field on first down before the Bulldogs clamped down defensively and held on a 4th and 6 with 7:47 left to turn the ball back over to AC.

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Prairie View wouldn't take long to respond just before the end of the first half. Facing a 3rd and 10, their quarterback would scramble for a key first down conversion before on the very next play they broke free for a 53 yard touchdown run to cut the lead to 13-6.

The next score would come via a Trey Clark 3 yard touchdown run to give Anderson County a 20-6 lead. The touchdown was set up by a huge

3rd and 21 conversion earlier in the drive on a pass from Preston Kueser to Blaufuss.

Just before half, PV was on the verge of scoring a touchdown to cut the lead back to a one score game when they coughed up the ball at the 3 yard line with just 3:25 left in the half.

The first score of the second half would be another touchdown run by Clark, this one from 7 yards out to give the Bulldogs a 28-12 lead.

Anderson County appeared to have put the game away early in the third quarter after Preston Kueser scrambled around before finding Dallas Kueser wide open Kueser for a 90 yard score but during the scramble one of the Bulldog linemen got too far downfield resulting in a penalty that called back the play, eventually they turned the ball over with a fumble with 9:35 left in the 3rd.

Prairie View scored one play later from 3 yards out to cut the deficit back down to 28-20.

The Bulldogs marched down the field on their next possession and were set up nicely with a 1st and 10 from the 21 yard line. After a near interception on first down, Kueser ran it in 2 plays later from 19 yards out to put AC up 35-20, which would be the game's final points with 7:06 left.

Next up for Anderson County (3-5) is a Friday night game against Galena High School (6-2).

Lancers lose in quarterfinals

MADISON – It was a disappointing finish to what was otherwise a record breaking season for the Crest Lancers (26-8) volleyball team as they dropped their quarterfinal match against Madison/Hamilton High School (10-19) after an opening round bye at their sub-state last Saturday.

Crest lost in 2 sets, 17-25 and 20-25.

Fifth seeded Madison/Hamilton began sub-state by knocking off the 4th seed MDCV in straight sets 25-20 and 25-21. They nearly knocked off 3rd seeded Olpe in the championship. Olpe won a first-set thriller, 27-25 before dropping the second set 21-25 and then Olpe took control in the 3rd set and won easily 25-13.

Lebo runs over Crest

LEBO – Crest dropped to 6-2 with a lopsided 64-28 on the road to Lebo (6-2) on Friday night.

Lebo started off fast and quickly put the Lancers into a 22-0 hole after the first quarter of play.

Crest didn't go away easily, which you would expect a team that entered the season with just one loss to have a little fight in them. Crest and Lebo finished the second quarter each scoring 14 to make the halftime score 36-14.

What chance the Lancers

may have believed coming out of the locker room they had, Lebo quickly put that to rest. Lebo would tack on 20 points to their lead in the quarter to take a commanding 56-14 lead into the fourth quarter.

Crest would slightly have the upper hand in the fourth outscoring Lebo 14-8 in mop up duty.

Next up on the schedule for Crest is the opening round of the playoffs. They will host Norwich High School (3-5) on Thursday night at 6 p.m.



Top Dog of the Week!

Cody Hammond

The Vikings cross country runner won gold with a time of 17:27 at regionals on Saturday to qualify for state, also helping his team finish 1st overall.



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mitting them to show, no extension resources or funds should be used.

Hadley also seemed concerned that King and her supporters were trying to dissolve the local 4-H chapter. However, King said specifically that is not her goal, but rather to provide an alternative.

“There's still plenty of people who want to be involved in 4-H, and we don't want our group to be divisive,” she said. “If people want to be in 4-H and our group, that's fine.”

“We want to have another place that is free from social and political bias. We want a safe space for kids where they don't have to deal with politics or sexualization or anything like that.”

Patrick Richardsno reports for The Sentinel, an online news service owned by the Kansas Policy Institute.

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Vikings boys & girls teams both heading to State

RICHMOND – Central Heights hosted their 2A Cross Country Regional on a gusty Saturday afternoon and behind several impressive performances are sending both the boys and girls to the State Championships this Saturday at the Wamego Country Club in Wamego.

It was another solid season but the Vikings battled injuries all season long as well, even head coach Troy Prosser questioned the path the season was going at times.

“Through all the twists and turns of the season, very few times did it seem like everything was going according to plan,” Prosser stated.

For the first time in awhile, the Vikings are much healthier and returning back to full strength.

Prosser added, “The plans we put into place earlier in the week for both the boys and girls teams turned out to be effective.”

Emily Cubit (21:42) and Melaney Chrisjohn (22:15) finished 2nd and 3rd respectively. The overall winner was Breanna Ross of Erie High School with a time of 21:35.

“Emma (Cubit) and Melaney (Chrisjohn) both ran fantastic races in 20-30 mph winds,” Prosser said.

The efforts of the rest of the team went a long way in sending the Lady Vikings to State as well.

Alexis Davis (31st), Arabella Dunbar (36th), Skylar Dreerson-Fritchman (39th), Lillie Johnson (47th) and Lillian Coulson (50th) all helped the girls earn 3rd place as a team and send the squad to State for the 2nd straight reason.

Coach Prosser is especially proud of how they battled through much adversity.

Coach said, “Between the summer and today, things have not been the easiest for any of them with each battling through a multitude of injuries, illnesses and other painful obstacles. In the end though, they fought for each other on their home course and showed how badly they wanted to continue for one more week as a team.”

In boy's action, they ran away with the top place with a total score of 38. In second place was Northern Heights with a distant score of 81.

“The boys came into the meet with a great deal of confidence but with some constantly moving parts due to their own unfortunate luck in recent weeks,” Prosser said.

Cody Hammond won gold

with a time of 17:27, about 5 seconds ahead of 2nd place finisher Andre Schumacher of KC Piper.

Coach Prosser couldn't be happier with Cody's finish, “Cody's finish was incredible and he really flipped a switch the last 1000m that put the field behind him for the individual victory.”

Joining Hammond in the top 10 were Christian McCord and Connor Burkdoll. Owen Miller just missed out with a 12th place finish.

“Christian also ran a really solid race and has become one of the most consistent competitors on the team this season while Connor and Owen ran intelligently and got through to the finish despite a recent rash of bad luck that honestly could have kept or taken either of them out of this race entirely,” Prosser added.

Often overlooked are the guys that finish a little further back, but they are often the ones that can make a huge difference in team results as they often battle for individual positions, which lead to point shifts in the team results.

The efforts of Brylan (Sommer), Aydan (Dunbar) and Nick (Schultze) pushing points against the competition and

finding ways to make sure their boys team walked away from the Regional Championship cannot be overlooked their head coach acknowledged.

As the season is down to its final week, Coach Prosser knows his team has to fight through a lot to keep performing at a high level. The season will conclude on Saturday at the Wamego Country Club in Wamego. The girls will run at 11:10 a.m. And the boys won't be far behind running at 12:55.

“Cross Country is often referred to as a mental sport. Indeed it is. But for those unfamiliar with the sport, the physical aspect is unbelievably intense, the toll it puts on the athlete's bodies and the sheer beating that endurance runners put them through with every stride for months on end amounts to nearly 700 miles for many of them since the start of the summer. For that, mental toughness is a requirement. Physical toughness? Off the charts,” Prosser added.

Exactly how far is 700 miles? Imagine running to St. Louis.....and back. And you would still be just a little shy of the mark. Crazy.

Lady Lancers win regionals, state cross county next

WICHITA – With three of the top 7 finishers, the Crest Lady Lancers finished in the top spot overall as a team in last Saturday's regional at Brown Thrush Park in Wichita.

Josie Walter (3rd place, 21:02) led the way. She was followed by Peyton Schmidt (22:26) with a 6th place finish and Aubrey Allen (22:33) who finished in 7th place. Kyree Pucket was the last of the quartet, finishing in 30th with a time of 25:59.

Winning the individual gold

was Hailey Walden of Classical School of Wichita with a time of 20:21.

In boy's action, Lancer Breakin Jones came up just one position shy from qualifying. Jones finished in 15th place with a time of 20:17.

The season will come to an end on Saturday in Wamego as they will run at the Wamego Country Club. The Lady Lancers will kick off the action for the day, running at 10 a.m.



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Lone Bulldog heading to State

COUNCIL GROVE – The weather wasn't ideal last Saturday at Council Grove as the wind was gusting, making it a tough day for all involved.

Tucker Nelson was the only Bulldog to conquer the wind on the day and finish in 13th place with a time of 18:00.

Other competitors for the Bulldog boys were Brodie Wiesner (34th), Landon Kraft (39th), Brody Barnes (47th),

Easton Wettstein (74th), Hershyl Corley (85th) and Dylan Kiatoukaysys (86th).

For the girls, their top finisher was Addie Fudge (29th place). Other finishers were Kassie Mains (49th), Orra Lutz (60), Rachel Godwin and Emma Bauman (69th).

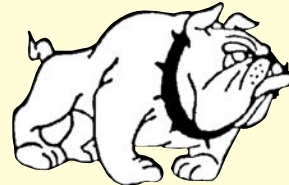
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Tucker Nelson

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