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Big theft case to go to preliminary hearing

Subpoenas returned from 35 witnesses as prosecutor lines up testimony

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A wide-ranging local theft case involving dozens of victims in Anderson and surrounding counties and more than three years in the making may in fact finally be set for a preliminary hearing in Anderson County District Court next Tuesday.

Marvin Slyter of Garnett was charged with nine counts of theft last June and is alleged to have stolen hundreds of thousands of dollars in agricultural and other farm equipment from the victims, portions of which have been recovered and returned to the owners over the time period. Some 35 witnesses have been subpoenaed to give testimony in the preliminary hearing set for 9 a.m. March 21.



Slyter

Victims included in the initial charges included private individuals along with the Kansas Department of Transportation and the financial services arm of John Deere. The thefts mainly consisted of Deere machinery. Large tractors & loader combinations, additional tractors, skid steer and a bat wing mower and other similar equipment were at the center of the investigation.

Local and regional law enforcement came under fire early on in the investigation for its slow progress. Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said the volume of the thefts and the fact that they were executed and recovered in numerous multi-county locations led to the time required to put the case together.

A preliminary hearing is held to

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Abandoned, but not for long

40 years later, baby found under tree at ACH says he was blessed by fate

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

"But when she could hide him no longer, she got a papyrus basket for him and coated it with tar and pitch. Then she placed the child in it and put it among the reeds along the bank of the Nile." - Exodus 2:3

GARNETT – On March 17, 1983, a light snow cover had settled on the ground in Garnett. By that afternoon two newborns would be swaddled there – one delivered by a happy mom in the ACH maternity ward; the other dropped off in a box in the hospital yard.

Daffodils and crocuses had begun to poke their lazy heads above the ground, a harbinger of the spring to come. The cool, barely above-freezing morning gave way to a high of only 44 degrees that day.

That quiet Thursday afternoon around 2:15 p.m., a local resident came into the Anderson County Hospital and reported a suspicious box under a tree outside the Long Term Care Unit. Emergency Medical Technician Pat Tate ran out to the tree, grabbed the box and its contents, and rushed back into the Emergency Room. Inside the cardboard box was a note, a blanket, and a pajama-clad baby boy.

A simple handwritten note inside, apparently from the infant's mother, stated she was only 16 and unable to care for the baby.

When found, the child suffered from low body temperature, but he quickly recovered under Dr. T.M. Dougherty's care. Believed to be four or five days old when found, he weighed a little over six pounds and the umbilical cord was tied with a fishing cord.

Medical staff surmised the little boy was likely delivered at home before being brought to the hospital and placed under the tree. Found on St. Patrick's Day and cared for by the attending Dr. T. M. Dougherty, the hospital staff named the boy Patrick Thomas Doe.

I've heard this story every year for nearly the last 40 years. But, like a plot line in a Lifetime or Hallmark movie, it's always seemed like I was a

footnote in his story. I was the other baby in the hospital that day.

My mother reminds me that I was born in time for lunch on St Patrick's day and not long before the little boy was found. She says she remembers him being isolated from the nursery, a precaution for him and me, but we were the only ones until the next day, March 18, 1983. Much like the article published by this newspaper on March 21, 1983, this is where my knowledge of the



Thies

story ended until recently.

Through careful research and questions, I've spoken to now retired Pat Tate about running out to retrieve the box and delivering the boy to the nursing staff in the Emergency Department. I got the names of hospital staff who have long since passed, like Mary Ann Platt and Connie Hermreck. I found the police record by Garnett Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman. Picking through four decades of memories to find a needle in a haystack the question was obvious: Whatever happened to baby Patrick?

The hospital staff would have requested a birth certificate for Patrick Thomas Doe, but there would be no way to find him after adoption under an unknown name.

After speaking with a few more Garnett residents, someone brought up a family in Westphalia that fostered children. I eventually found the now-grown children of the late Dale and Dorothy Weber – who cared for baby Patrick until he was about a year old. The Webers remember him fondly.

Dorothy included sweet anecdotes about him in her diaries, calling him

a bright spot in their lives. There are pictures of him learning to roll over, sit, stand, and walk. Photos that show baby Patrick laying on the floor with Dale, lifting his head and laughing at whatever face Mr.

diaper changes and feeding schedules and while juggling the needs of other foster children, Mrs. Weber's diary entries are short but paint Patrick as a sweet, mild-mannered infant. At the end of his section, she notes that Patrick's name was changed to "Asher."

So in early 1984, Patrick Thomas Doe became Asher Thies, son of Everett and Patti Thies of Bremen, Kan. Asher went home to a brother, sister, and loving parents – a Safe Haven success story before such public policy was ever codified in law.

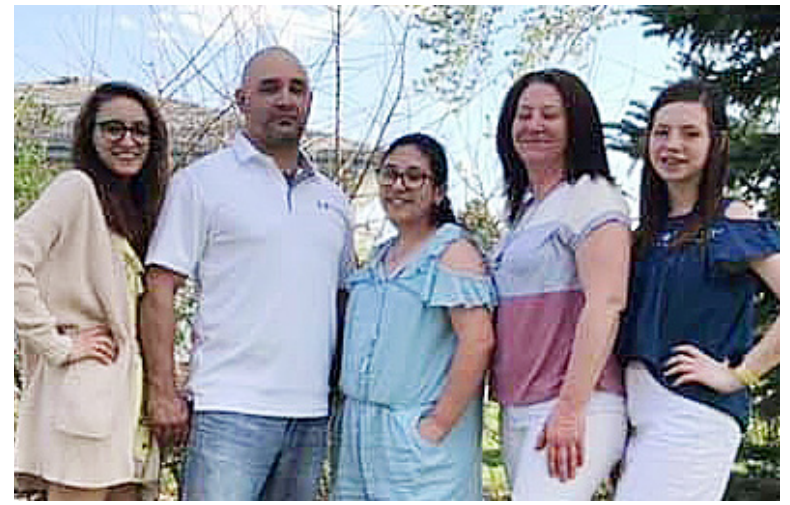
Asher told me his adoptive parents had kept a few things over the years. A copy of the original clipping from the Garnett Review was published the Monday after he was found, and the box, blanket, and pajamas in which he was found – a set of simple reminders of how far he has come in life and his humble beginnings.

He said he hadn't thought much about his origins and was blessed to have had the parents and family he did. Asher and his fami-

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Asher Thies, as infant "Patrick Thomas Doe" gets a bottle from foster mom Dorothy Weber of Westphalia, and plays on the floor with foster dad Dale. Below, Thies poses for a 2019 photo with his wife and daughters



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Weber was making. Dorothy notes in her diary about feeding him quietly in her sewing room by the light of her sewing machine "as it is nice and cozy." Weaving a story between

Dauids votes against limiting censorship

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. – With recent revelations that elements of the U.S. Government apparently exerted influence on social media platforms to censor speech on topics officials deemed sensitive, 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Davids broke with Kansas' congressional delegation last week to oppose a bill that would make federal employees subject to fines and penalties if they engaged in such censorship.

Davids, a Democrat, represents Anderson, Franklin, Miami, Johnson and part of Wyandotte counties.



Davids

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Fourth graders in Mrs. Cutburth's class and Mr. Wheat's class at Central Heights Elementary won the classroom pizza party for producing the most advertising concept sketches for ad clients in the Creative Writing and Advertising Design Contest sponsored annually by The Anderson County Review. Front row from right: Lane Bachelor, Tyler Oberly, Conal Nichols, Bailey Melvin, Leona Apfl, Jaxson McAdam, Lailoni Phillips. Back row-Walker Sage, Ava Latimer, Z Scruggs, Taryn Smith, Owen Fears, Jordy Ferguson, Autumn Brown, Aleister Stillings.

Part 2 of the Review's Creative Writing and Advertising Design Contest is published today on pages 8 and 9.



State's "Baby Moses" law would expand under new bill

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – A bill which was set for hearing yesterday in the Kansas Legislature would expand Kansas' Safe Haven Laws to provide for temperature controlled bassinets at some 24-hour facilities for the relinquishment of infants by mother or families in crisis.

Sometimes called "Baby Moses Laws," these types of legislation that encourage safe options for infants in situations where new mothers or families are unable or unwilling to care for them.

Modern Safe Haven laws have their root in a Texas law in 1999 that incentivized mothers in crises to safely relinquish their babies to designated locations where the infants could be protected and cared for until a permanent home could be found for them, without criminal prosecution. The Texas legislature passed the first "Baby Moses" Laws to react to 13 incidents of

child abandonment that year alone. The "Baby Moses Law," aptly named after the biblical abandoned Moses, would become a state statute in all fifty states by the end of 2007. Supporters of the legislation argue that the laws have saved thousands of lives by encouraging and enabling parents to surrender their infants safely. According to the National Safe Haven Alliance, more than 4,600 children have been surrendered under Safe Haven laws nationwide.

Under Kansas State Statute, KS 38-2282, a parent can relinquish an infant younger than sixty days old. The infant must not show signs of neglect or abuse and must be handed physically to an employee of the facility receiving the child. According to the statute's wording, "a relinquishing parent shall not be required to reveal personally identifiable information but may be offered

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO
Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

VFW BREAKFAST SUNDAY MARCH 19
VFW Post 6397 will offer breakfast Sunday, March 19, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served. Proceeds benefit VFW operating costs and other programs. The public is welcome.

BENEFIT PANCAKE & SAUSAGE FEED
There will be a benefit pancake & sausage feed for Micheal Yoder on March 24 from 5-8 p.m. at the Amish Community Building located at 18240 NW 1800 Rd.

HORSE SENSE MINI-SERIES
A horse sense mini-series will take place on Tuesday, March 28th from 7-9 p.m. at the Miami County Fairgrounds in Paola, Thursday April 13th from 7-9 p.m. at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in Lawrence and Tuesday, April 25th from 7-9 p.m. at Neosho Community College in Ottawa. A wide variety of topics and live demos will take place. To RSVP call (913) 294-4306.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP
USD #365 will have kindergarten roundup for children that will be five years old on or before August 31, 2023. Appointments are now being taken for screenings. Call for more information. Greeley Elementary roundup will be March 23 and can be reached at (785) 867-3460. Garnett and Westphalia will have their roundups on March 29. Contact Garnett at (785) 448-3177 and Westphalia at (785) 489-2511.

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

WAR ON WIND MARCH 14
The Sen. Mike Thompson "War on Wind" program has been rescheduled from Feb. 23 to March 14, 7 p.m. at Ottawa Municipal Auditorium.

BACKYARD POULTRY
On March 30th at 7 p.m. in the Garnett Community Building, Dr. Scott Beyer, KSU Extension Poultry Specialist will present 'Backyard Poultry 101'. Topics including getting the most eggs from your poultry and best breeds for production will be discussed.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 27, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 27, 2023 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. Bids were presented for the 2005 oil burning furnace and 2,000-gallon tank. They were from Don Wettstein, Garnett; John Miller, Westphalia; and Jeff Chandler, Garnett. The winning bid is from John Miller for \$1,000 furnace and \$525 tank. Lester presented a bid for a 2022 Chevy 1500 Silverado from Victory Chevy for \$44,419. This truck will replace a 2006 Chevy that is no longer running. Lester's current truck will be moved to the Noxious Weeds department. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase a 2022 Chevy Silverado from Victory Chevy for \$44,419 to be paid out of the Special Machinery fund. All voted yes.

Register of Deeds
Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, met with the commission. She questioned the Appraiser's office closing at 4:30 and why other departments cannot close then too. This will be discussed at the department head lunch on March 6th.

County Handbook
Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. She presented updates to the county handbook for review. The Commissioners would like to form a handbook committee that reviews the current policy as well as any new changes. The committee will review the presented changes and make a recommendation to the Commissioners.

Emergency Management
Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He questioned the county apparel policy of only spending \$75 per employee per year. He would like to purchase more apparel because he is new to the position. The Commissioners will have him make a list of the apparel he would like and present it to them for approval.

Adds, Escape, & Abatements
Adds A23-114 through A23-115, Escape E23-113, and B23-163 through B23-165 were approved as presented.

Adjourn
Meeting adjourned at 12:00PM due to no further business.
Unified School District No. 365

Board of Education

Regular meeting held: Thursday, March 2, 2023, 7:00 p.m., Garnett Elementary School Library.

Members present: Michael Richards (President, presiding), Brian Schafer, Adam Caylor, Sonya Martin, Gary Teel and Gaylene Comfort. Gina Witherspoon was absent.

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Stacey Hedges (Curriculum Director), Dan Ackland (Principal-GES), Monica Sobba (Teacher-ACJSHS), Whitney Barnes (School Nurse).

Others present:
Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Richards

Recognitions: Don & Stacey recognized the accreditation process of the district. The district has been recommended for full accreditation by the Accreditation Review Council and will be up for full approval by the State Board of Education in March.

Public Comments:
Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda with the addition of 6.4 KSHSAA Board of Appeals. Schafer, Caylor, passed 6-0.

Reports: Budget Summary, AED Report
Consent Agenda: Motion to approve the consent agenda. Comfort, Martin passed 6-0.

Approved minutes of February 2, 2023 regular meeting.
Approved minutes of February 15, 2023 special meeting.

Approved claims totaling \$538,223.57.
Approved monthly treasurer's report.

Approved school activity fund statements.
Approved credit card statements.
Budget transfers.

Action Item
Motion to approve the e-rate contracts for the 2023-2024 school year as presented and grant authority to the superintendent or board representative to sign all official E-rate documents, if funding is available. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve new courses as recommended by the building administrators Martin, Comfort, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve republishing the 2022-2023 budget and set the budget amendment hearing for April 6, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Teel, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve ballot write-in nomination of Sonya Martin to the KSHSAA Appeals Board (Congressional District III). Schafer, Caylor, passed 5-0. Martin abstained.

Discussion Items
Facilities & Property
Motion to approve the purchase of two (2) International School Buses from Midwest Transit for \$284,916.00 as per specification with pricing

through the Kansas state bid program. Caylor, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Break:
Motion for a 10 minute break.

Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Executive session:
Motion to recess into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment of individual employees pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:20 p.m. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:27 p.m.. Richards, Teel, passed 6-0.

There was no action taken during executive session.

Personnel
Motion to approve the employment of Jeremy Meyer as the District Data Coordinator (KIDS) at a salary of \$3000 in addition to his Assistant Technology Director salary. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the following supplemental positions as presented. Richards, Teel, passed 6-0.

Roger Sample - HS Assistant Track
Amanda Kueser - HS Assistant Track
Track Jayme Secrest - Head JH Girls Track
Jake Smith - Head JH Boys Track

Monica Sobba - Mentor Teacher (at ACJSHS)
Quinten Webber - JH Assistant Track

Adjourned: 8:29 p.m. Martin, Comfort, Passed 6-0.
Paula Wallace, Clerk
APPROVED:

LAND TRANSFERS

Lois D Hiser, Losis Hiser Pearce N/K/A and Randy Pearce to Troy W Eddings and Samantha L Richardson: Beg at secor se4 3-20-21, thence north 540', thence west 711', thence north 115', thence west 240', thence south to section line 655', thence east 951' to pob.

Ronald L Cunningham to Jacob E Edgerton: Lot 1 blk 2 Coulter's Second Addition to Town of Colony.

Ty W Lytle and Ashley M Lytle to Keith Kratzberg: Lots 1 & 2 blk 7 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett.

Joseph W Lytle and Betty A Lytle to Thomas R Young: A tract of land described as follows: Com at stone in swcor ne4 2-21-17, thence 41.5 rods, thence east 20 rods, thence south 18 rods to Pottawatomie Creek, thence west along said creek to mouth of Brush Creek, thence up center of said creek to south line of tract of land formerly bought by DF Kellerman of JL Hill, thence west 10 rods to pob.

Victor E Renyer and Margaret M Renyer to Steven R Nelson and Amy M Nelson: Lots 10 & s2 lot 11 blk 1 original plat of City of Westphalia.

Brittney Frye, Brittney Goldner F/K/A and Adam Frye to Dylan McCutchen: Lots 9 & 10 blk 12 City of Kincaid.

Jericho P Hawkins to Jericho P Hawkins: Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21 & 24 blk 3 Highberger's Addition to Town of Westphalia; & south 230' blk 9 & all blk 4 Highberger's Addition to Town of Westphalia; & s2 n2 ne4 nw4 29-20-20, less 1 acres in nwcor and more particularly described as follows: beg 30 rods south of nwcor ne4 nw4 29-20-20, thence east 19.60 rods, thence north 10 rods, thence east 60.37 rods, thence south 20 rods, thence west 80 rods, thence north 10 rods to pob; & less beg at pt 557' south & 60' east of nwcor ne4 nw4 29-20-20, thence east 163', thence south 100', thence west 163', thence north 100' to pob.

William L Lucas II and Deborah Lucas to Christopher Silas Good and Dawn Renee Good: Beg at pt 1100' north of swcor sw4 33-20-21, thence north 880', thence east 1320', thence north 660', thence east 660', thence south 1540', thence west 1980' to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES

Max Rockers issued a Notice to Vacate to Vernon Black who occupies 348 W. 9th Ave., Garnett, Kansas. Plaintiff became aware that the defendant is and has been unlawfully and without an oral or written lease agreement and/or Plaintiff's consent, either express or implied, occupying and possessing the premises.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC has filed suit a Petition for Foreclosure Conversion/Reverse Mortgage against William D. Teter, Unknown Spouse, if any, of William D. Teter; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, John Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant) and Anderson County, KS Treasurer for the maximum principal sum of \$198,000 plus interest.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ori A Abel and Tiffany Lynn Cooper have filed a petition for a Marriage License.

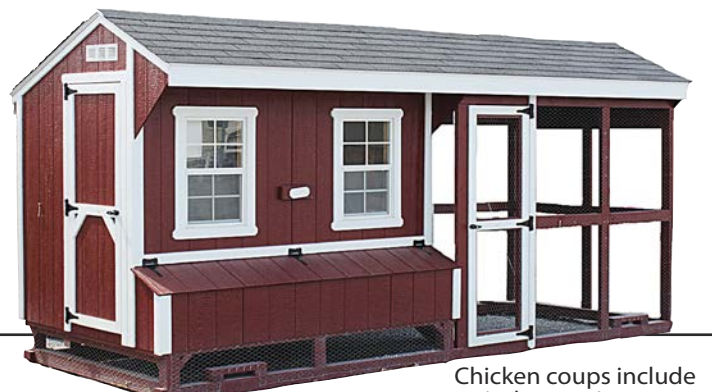
ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL APPEAL CASES

Darin Hostien, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Review against the Kansas Department of Revenue following a suspension of plaintiff's regular driving privileges. The review is based on following an arrest for a DUI conviction, the arresting officer, Josh Miller, admitted at hearing he did not have probable cause to arrest the plaintiff prior to completing the field sobriety testing.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES

Dwight Dante Sistruck Jr. has been charged with distributing marijuana, use communication facility; in the commission of felony drug viola-

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MAY 18, 1953 - MARCH 6, 2023

Kenneth (Andy) Anderson age 69 of Garnett, Kansas passed away on March 6, 2023 at Anderson County Hospital.

Andy Anderson was born May 18, 1953 in Madison, WI. to Robert Anderson and Frances (Bennett) Anderson. They moved to Apache Junction, AZ when he was a child and graduated from Peoria High School. He joined the Navy in 1970 when he was 17. He is a Vietnam veteran and retired from the military in 1980. He met his wife in 1977 in Orlando, FL and their union was blessed with 3 children. He and wife Janet Anderson



Anderson

moved to Garnett, KS in 2001 to be closer to her father. He worked as a correctional officer in Osawatomie, KS until the facility shut down in 2009. He then went to work for Beachner Grain in Garnett for 10 years until he left and went to work for Ottawa Coop.

He is survived by his wife Janet Anderson daughter and son-in-law Jennifer and Richard Felt of Garnett. Estranged son Steven Anderson, son and daughter-in-law Kevin and Amanda Anderson of Auburndale, FL; daughter-in-law Melissa Schow. Grandchildren Rylea Felt, Kira Felt, Nolan Felt, Delanie Felt and Tessa Anderson, other adoptive grandchildren Shelby Wilper, Casey Hurt, Brittney Hurt and great granddaughter Oakley Wilper.

Lions Club hosts Farmer's Night dinner and program

Monday night, the Garnett Lions Club welcomed guest speaker Ryan Higbie of the Kansas Livestock Association to their Annual Farmers Night Dinner and Program.

The Kansas Livestock Association was founded in 1894 in the Flint Hills area when landowners and stockmen found strength in numbers to be more effective in protecting their land and livelihood. Mr. Higbie told the group that KLA members "prefer limited government regulation in their business."

The Kansas Livestock Association represents stockmen with a population of 6.25 million head of cattle, more than three times Kansas's 2.9 million human population. Mr. Higbie said that the state of Kansas represents 24 percent of the total fed cattle in the United States and that Kansas is second nationwide in commercial cattle processed. The Kansas Livestock Association's diverse

membership currently counts 5,741 members. Every membership produces a single vote, giving the same voice to a farmer with a hundred head of cattle the same voice as a rancher with ten thousand head of cattle. The Kansas Livestock Association partners with the National Cattlemen Beef Association in Washington, D.C., to make sure the voice of Kansas is heard in the halls of the Capitol building. Higbie invited anyone in the audience in the KLA to attend the Annual Convention held at the end of the year to vote on concerns facing the association from November 29 - December 1 in Wichita. Closing his presentation, Higbie reminded the audience that the occupations of Rancher and Farmer ranked near the top of professions considered trustworthy and strong. "Never underestimate the power of your occupation in agriculture."

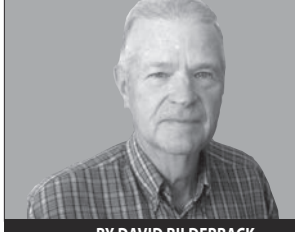
Discerning the signs of the times

The Pharisees and the Sadducees came to Jesus and tested him by asking him to show them a sign from heaven.

He replied, "When evening comes, you say, It will be fair weather, for the sky is red, and in the morning, 'Today it will be stormy, for the sky is red and overcast.' You know how to interpret the appearance of the sky, but you cannot interpret the signs of the times. A wicked and adulterous generation looks for a miraculous sign, but none will be given it except the sign of Jonah." Jesus then left them and went away. (Matthew 16:1-4) These officials would not accept Jesus for who he was, the Messiah. This in spite of all the work John the Baptist had done where they saw people coming from all Judea and the whole region of the Jordan to be baptized as well as the miraculous signs of healing Jesus had done personally.

These officials were clearly looking for the Messiah even questioning John to see if he was the one. In John 12:39-40 Jesus reveals the reason for the unbelief of the Pharisees and Sadducees from the words of the prophet Isaiah. For this reason they could not believe. "He has blinded their eyes and deadened their hearts so they can neither see with their eyes nor understand with their

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

hearts, nor turn - and I would heal them."

You see it is not that Jesus would not accept the Pharisees and Sadducees, it is they would not believe in him. Jesus desires to send no one to hell, you choose that for yourself. You might ask how does that happen? We live in a world where people place all their value on themselves. The result of this is people move farther and farther from God. Their world just continues to speed up and they get busier and busier which pushes them farther and farther away yet. Soon they are like the Pharisees and the Sadducees, standing right in front of Jesus yet unable to recognize him or hear him.

Next time you are in front of the mirror just ask yourself, who am I serving God or myself? Looking into that mirror you may find it extremely hard to lie to yourself. Remember heaven or hell is your choice.

PSRT met in March

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met 3-8-2023 at Town Hall Center. Nineteen members were present.

Vice President, John Malone, conducted the meeting.

The nominating committee announced the new slate of 2023 officers.

Officers are: President-Kathy Zimmerman; Vice President-Joyce Malone; Secretary, Diane Doran; Treasurer, Helen Norman.

Joyce Malone, chairman of the National Trails Day committee reported on the events for the June 3, 2023 day. It will be filled with several different activities and held at the depot.

Ruth Theis announced the trail will be helping with the Bike Across Kansas event on June 16, 2023.

Dues are still due and can be sent to Helen Norman

The next trail meeting will be at the depot on April 12, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.

Senior Center pitch - March 2nd results

Fifteen card players came together for 10 games of 13-point pitch on March 2nd. Doug MacIntosh had the most perfect games with five. Shari Friesen won eight of 10 games claiming high. Dorothy Spencer took the 50/50 win and this absent minded reporter can't remember who was the lowest scorer.

On the 10th of March we again had fifteen players with Don Smith claiming the most

wins with eight of 10 ten games. Paula Walter took low, Pat Uhlenhake won the 50/50 and Doug MacIntosh had the most perfect games with three.

Come join us at the Senior Center on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock for 10 games of 13-point pitch. We can always make room for more players.

Jan Wards Reporting

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The Chinese Communist Party (CCP) is the greatest geopolitical threat that we face, and their threats have been growing exponentially in recent years.

Whether surveilling our nation in our own backyard, committing genocide against their people, obscuring the origins of the coronavirus pandemic, stealing our intellectual property, bullying Taiwan, or fueling the fentanyl engine plaguing our communities - the CCP is deliberately exerting a pattern of aggression against the frontiers of the free world.

And while no one has been watching, the CCP has slowly been accruing acres of our nation's most vital, yet finite resource in rural America - our farmland - and that should be concerning for all Americans.

The CCP is an adversarial government with the express goal of overtaking the free world and creating a new world order. As an authoritarian regime, they have the capacity to plan far into the future and make small moves over many decades and centuries to achieve that goal. The CCP realized their food supply chains are dwindling, and they needed to look abroad to meet their needs.

Thanks to centuries of innovation and cutting-edge agricultural research and practices, there's a target on our backs.

From the land ownership that is reported, foreign investors now hold interest in more than 37 million acres of U.S. farmland - a region larger than the state of Iowa. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the CCP currently owns over 380,000 acres of farmland in the United States, which is worth about \$2 billion. Even more shocking, the CCP has increased their purchases by a factor of 10 over the last decade.

When we talk to the many farmers and land-owners across our districts, they express deep concern about this encroachment of our land from our foreign adversaries. They agree; we can no longer ignore the writing on the wall, and we must act to mitigate this threat now before it becomes too late to act.

These numbers should serve as a wake-up call to all Americans and freedom-loving people around the world. America is the land of the free; not the land owned by the CCP. The CCP's pattern of aggression poses immediate risks to our food supply chains and national security, and we must take a swift, defensive stance to protect our nation's most valuable

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RANDY FEENSTRA, IOWA CONGRESSMAN

resource.

Just last month, we introduced critical legislation alongside our House colleagues to address this ongoing threat. The Prohibition of Agricultural Land for the People's Republic of China Act prohibits the purchase of public or private agricultural land in the United States by foreign nationals associated with the government of the People's Republic of China.

Food security is national security. We must always ensure America has full access to the safest, most abundant food supply in the world - and we are fortunate enough to have it right here at home. The CCP will take every opportunity they can to threaten democracy and our way of life, including our agricultural supply chains.

The United States has always stood as a beacon of liberty and democracy while standing firm against all forces who seek to destroy our freedoms. As members of Congress and proud representatives of rural America, we will continue to expose the CCP's pattern of aggression and lead our nation with tough policies that will safeguard our national security, defend our farmland, rebuild our national food supply chains, stand up for human rights, harbor our communities from fentanyl, and protect American sovereignty.

Our national and food security are counting on it.

Rep. Randy Feenstra, a Republican, represents Iowa's 4th Congressional District and is a member of the House Committee on Agriculture.



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USD 365 appears to be getting more and more like Communist China. Teachers just disappear and nobody is told why.

The caller from two weeks ago who called about reparations for slavery had some good points but missed the biggest one. It is not Black people calling for reparations, it is liberals who want to use reparations to buy votes. Most Black people I know tell their kids that lack of success is not because of slavery - it's because of being lazy and needing an excuse.

I used to think that the person that thought the City of Garnett didn't like cats - I'm beginning to believe them. It's been almost a year now and we have no solution for them. They just keep

getting bigger and bigger. We should have had a solution before by now. Those with animal shelters and rescues in Garnett need to come up with something.

Has it dawned on anybody that the federal government we have today is the exact government our Founding Fathers warned us about.

Again Garnett, how about Pickleball?

I appreciate the locations of the storm shelters being put in the paper but I think maybe it should be put in the paper every week at least until people get it memorized in their heads. Thank you.

At Wal-Mart the other day and found heads of lettuce for \$1.68. At least prices on coming down in some places, depends on where you go.

I would ask some patience from the Garnett drivers while the crews are working out on Maple Street. That's a narrow piece of road and they are doing their best to try to stay out of your way but still get the job done. This is a major project that will do a lot of good if everybody can just be patient here for the next little bit until it's all done. Thank you.

\$100 billion in Green Energy: What did we get?

For at least the last 20 years, politicians in Washington, at the behest of green energy groups, have spent some \$100 billion of taxpayer money to fight climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

How is that going for us so far?

A recent Associated Press story, based on the latest data on global carbon emissions, provides a pretty accurate report card: "Carbon Dioxide Emissions Reached a Record High in 2022."

The article tells us: "Communities around the world emitted more carbon dioxide in 2022 than in any other year on records dating to 1900, a result of air travel rebounding from the pandemic and more cities turning to coal as a low-cost source of power. Emissions of the climate-warming gas that were caused by energy production grew 0.9% to reach 36.8 gigatons in 2022, the International Energy Agency reported Thursday. (The mass of one gigaton is equivalent to about 10,000 fully loaded aircraft carriers, according to NASA.)"

You've got to almost shriek out loud when you read this line: "Thursday's (IEA) report was described as disconcerting by climate scientists."

"Disconcerting"? That's putting it lightly. We are the furthest thing from being climate change alarmists, but when you spend \$100 billion of taxpayer money and achieve absolutely nothing, President Joe Biden and his green allies should be arrested for criminal fraud.

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STEPHEN MOORE, The Heritage Foundation

Where did all the money go? Tens of billions of dollars have lined the pockets of left-wing environmental and social justice groups that have been emitting a lot of hot air but no results. Green energy companies have milked taxpayers of tens of billions more, even as wind and solar only produce about 12% of our energy.

Is this the greatest ripoff of U.S. taxpayers in history?

I've often said that I doubt all the doomsday predictions of global warming are accurate, but if they are, we are goners. Because nothing the Left is doing on climate change is making even the tiniest bit of difference, as the new report shows. What it is doing is giving politicians and activists a chance to virtue-signal.

Does it even matter to them that none of their schemes are working?

The most obvious flaw in the green strategy is that few, if any, of the big polluters are cooperating despite the assurances from Biden's climate change ambassador John Kerry. For the umpteenth time: The United States is not the problem - China is. Its pollution levels are three times higher than ours. Soon India will surpass the U.S. in carbon emissions.

Even the top scientists who study climate change admit that without progress from China, nothing America does to reduce emissions will reverse the global trends. The U.S. has reduced our emissions more than any other nation, and the problem continues to get worse. And yet, the rest of the world blames the U.S.

All we are accomplishing in the Biden war on fossil fuels is kneecapping our own domestic energy industry while the rest of the world consumes more fossil fuels than ever before. Instead of the oil and gas produced in Texas or North Dakota, it's coming from Russia, Iran and OPEC. The energy source that is growing the fastest now is coal.

The only way to combat climate change is not through more command-and-control government action. That never works. The COVID-19 crisis and the incompetent govern-

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Illegal immigrant children pay for Biden border disaster

"I became, at ten years old, a little labouring hind in the service of Murdstone and Grinby."

Thus relates David Copperfield in the Charles Dickens novel of the same name.

Of course, Dickens was a crusader against the exploitation of children. The edge is taken off the depictions of the heartless treatment of children in his fiction, though, by the funny and memorable portrayals of the malefactors, the upward trajectory of the lives of the likes of David Copperfield and Oliver Twist, and the knowledge that the practices that Dickens inveighed against are a thing of the past in the advanced world.

It takes a heart of stone not to smile at the name of David's cruel stepfather, Edward Murdstone (Mr. Murdstone, to you), or the wine-bottling factory where David unhappily works, Murdstone and Grinby.

The orphan Oliver Twist had a bad time of it in a workhouse in the town of Mudfog. Yet, at least Oliver avoids the dangerous fate of getting apprenticed to the chimney sweep, Mr. Gamfield, and eventually an unexpected inheritance and a happy adoption await him.

This is all relevant today, because, as a big New York Times report highlighted, we have a Dickensian border policy.

The Times details how so-called unaccompanied minors end up "in some of the most punishing jobs in the country." The Times found: "Twelve-year-old roofers in Florida and Tennessee. Underage slaughterhouse workers in Delaware, Mississippi and North Carolina. Children sawing planks of wood on overnight shifts in South Dakota."

Needless to say, J. Crew and Walmart aren't

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

as charming as Murdstone and Grinby, and favorable plot twists are unlikely to be written into the stories of many of the kids caught up in this child-labor maw. Most important, this isn't happening more than 150 years ago in another country.

The upshot of The Times piece is that we have chosen to import a social problem - as if we didn't have enough already.

The Times reports that the child-labor force has "exploded" since 2021, which, of course, coincides with the advent of Biden's lax border policies. A quarter of a million children have entered the United States over the past two years.

For no good reason, we've made it difficult for ourselves to quickly send home minors coming on their own from noncontiguous countries, and thus we've enabled a market in child smuggling and child labor.

As The Times puts it: "These are not children who have stolen into the country unde-

tected." Caseworkers interviewed by the Times estimate that two-thirds of all unaccompanied minors end up working full-time.

This is bad for the kids, corrupting to the companies that exploit them, and unhealthy for our society generally.

The Department of Health and Human Services is in charge of sheltering the minors when they arrive, and then monitoring them upon release. It is not doing a good job, but the king's cure would be to have better enforcement at the border and in the interior. That way, children wouldn't be sent alone across the border in the first place, on an arduous journey with perhaps a dangerous factory job in the offing at their ultimate destination. But no one in charge ever seems to think of that.

There are a few other things to be said about all this.

One, it's worth remembering that migrants are supposed to be asylum seekers, fleeing persecution in their home countries; but almost every time the press reports in any detail on the stories of individual migrants, they prove to be economic migrants.

Two, it's hard to believe that the availability of cheap, easily exploited illegal child labor doesn't exert downward pressure on low-skilled wages.

Three, not to sound like a child-welfare nativist, but there are plenty of children already in the United States who desperately need the attention of caseworkers.

Despite The Times story, the insanity at the border will continue, and we can be assured that it's not going to produce any great literature.

-Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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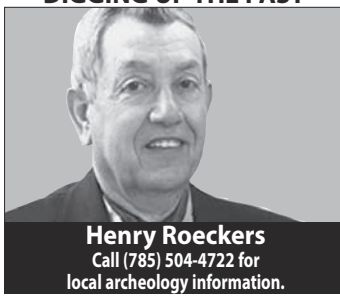
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the opportunity to provide information concerning the infant's familial or medical history." An infant meeting those criteria can be surrendered to any employee on duty at a police station, sheriff's office, law enforcement center, fire station, city or county health department, or medical care facility. After taking custody of the surrendered child, no matter the location, the child would be immediately transported to medical care before the appropriate agencies were called for the placement of the child.

This past January in Topeka, a new bill was introduced to allow Safe Haven Boxes in Kansas. The bill, presented by the Joint Committee on Child Welfare System Oversight, would allow for the legal surrender of infants via infant refuge bassinets removing the requirement that the infant is handed to employees where the bassinets were present. The bassinets would be installed in emergency facilities through an exterior wall, where the facilities are staffed round the clock in areas visible to employees. The boxes would have a locking mechanism, temperature-controlled air, and an alarm system for when the box was occupied.

The new bill before the Kansas State Legislature would give greater anonymity to the surrendering parent of infants. In addition, per House Bill 2024, the "infant refuge bassinet" would be equipped with an automatic lock that "would restrict access to the bassinet from the outside of

the facility...when an infant is placed inside the bassinet" and "temperature control." Both items would require significant investment at the "bassinet's" location for installation. In the Congressional Hearing held on January 23, the bill was amended to clarify that installing a "newborn safety device" or "bassinet" would be completely voluntary and would not be financed by the State Government or the Department of Children and Families. Instead, the county or municipality governments would bear the fiscal responsibility for installing and maintaining the device.

The proposed legislation would make Kansas the seventh state currently examining the inclusion of the bassinets as a means of infant surrender. During the hearing, Rep. Paul Waggoner, R-Hutchinson asked if infant abandonment was high enough to warrant the installation of such boxes. McPherson Fire Chief T.J. Wyssmann testified with the retelling of a 2008 case where he and law enforcement located an abandoned infant in a dumpster prior to trash collection. Supporter of the change in the current statute, Angie Malik of Ottawa indicated that women in crisis rely on anonymity to circumvent fear of being recognized, reproach for surrounding their child, or the fear of prosecution due to lack of understanding the safe haven law.

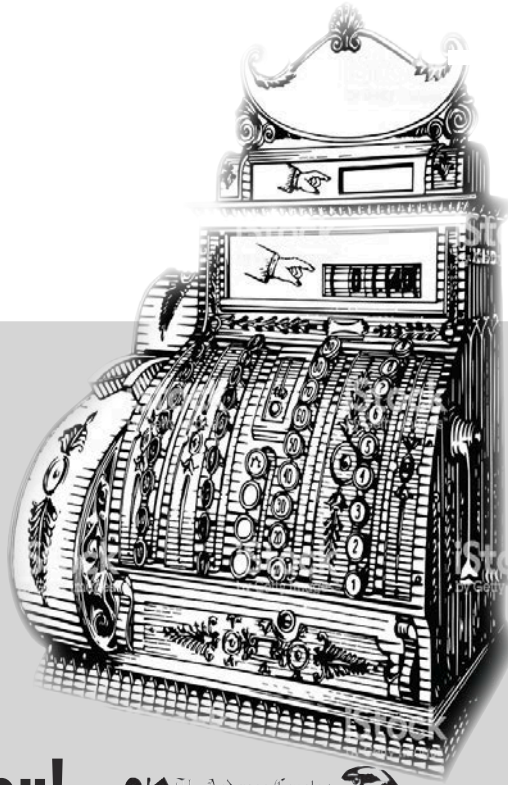
Without a full-time 24-hour staff at Garnett Fire Department, that limits places to the Sheriff's Department,

Garnett Police Department, the County Health Department, and Anderson County Hospital. Further limitations by the lack of administrative presence around the clock would indicate that the only viable location for the installation of an "infant refuge bassinet" would be at Anderson County Hospital. Regardless of whether a bassinet would be installed, the original statute would most apply to the City of Garnett based on staffing limitations. When asked, Sheriff Vern Valentine, Fire Chief Wes Skillman, City Manager Travis Wilson, and Director of Emergency Medical Services Troy Armstrong all responded with the same answer: If an infant were surrendered in Garnett today, the Safe Haven law would be followed to the letter for the safety and protection of the infant.

While this update of the law to allow for the bassinet installation may not seem necessary in Garnett or the Anderson County area, it could be beneficial. The installation of the equipment necessary for the safe relinquishment of an infant could be the difference between a sad and happy ending for the infant itself, and the turning over of an infant at the hospital is not a big city problem only. Forty years ago, a very similar story unfolded in the local community, a "Safe Haven" success story before the laws ever existed and long before they were ever thought of.

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 10:00 a.m. - Pi(e) Day hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - "War On Wind" Mike Thompson presentation at Ottawa Municipal Auditorium
- Wednesday, March 15**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, March 16**
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Friday, March 17**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Sunday, March 19**
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
- Monday, March 20**
 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. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
- Tuesday, March 21**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, March 22**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 7:00 p.m. - Book Discussion Hosted by the Garnett Public Library
- Thursday, March 23**
 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, March 24**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Monday, March 27**
 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
- Tuesday, March 28**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, March 29**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, March 30**
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:00 p.m. - Farmers Market Vendors Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous



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 Guest speaker Ryan Higbie spoke to the guests of the Garnett Lions Club annual Farmer's Night Dinner and Program.



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Hamilton's 80th birthday

Darwin Hamilton of Garnett will turn 80 on March 19. A card shower is planned to help him celebrate. His address is 25386 NW Montana Rd, Garnett, KS 66032.



Hamilton

Pictured, from left are: Dawne Burchett, SEKMHC PR and Promotion and Prevention Specialist Lead; Sharla Miller, 13 Reasons to Fly SEK; and Megan Hageman, SEKMHC Promotion and Prevention Specialist. Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center partnered with the Southeast Kansas chapter of 13 Reasons to Fly to provide a mindful reminder to high school students in the area about suicide awareness and the 988 Suicide and Crisis Hotline. "Even if we help just one student - that's one life that might be saved," commented Miller. "We need to get better at letting kids know it's ok to not be ok. We need to encourage those conversations."

SLYTER...

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determine whether enough evidence exists in order to bind a defendant over for trial on the charges. An initial hearing was previously scheduled in January, but was rescheduled by the court in order to give prosecutors and defense attorneys additional time to prepare.



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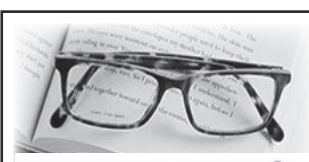
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Earl and Pearl

By Ashton Rouse
5th Grade GES
Mrs. Modlin

There once was a turtle named Earl, he lived in his tortoise shell that he called Pearl. Earl was positively certain that he could take on any horse in a race. So, he went to the steeple chase with Pearl to find a horse to race.

When Earl arrived, the stablemaster began to question why he was there. Earl said that he wanted to race a horse, the stablemaster broke out laughing and so did the horse that Earl planned on racing, they must have had a prejudice against Turtles being fast.

The horse then said "why have you come to race me? I am far faster than you any day?" Earl replied with his deep voice "because I feel the need for speed so, the horse agreed."

All of the spectators gathered around. Earl and the horse lined up, then a reporter, who was a taran-

tula, wished them good luck. Afterwards was the big count-down 3-2-1 go! The horse took off running but Earl slowly walked. When the horse was about halfway finished he lost the consistency to keep moving and decided to take a nap, he knew Earl wouldn't make it to the Finish Line before sun-down.

While the horse napped Earl started to make big progress. It wasn't until Earl was 3 ft away from the finish line that the horse woke up and noticed what was going on. He was

so worried he would lose that he charged toward the finish line but no matter how fast the horse ran Earl was sure to get there first. This was the moment when all noise became exclamatory and Earl won the race even though the horse bragged that he would win.

Earl started to get so excited and he did so many front flips and backflips that he fell on his back and nearly cracked fragile Pearl. Now the stable Master started to upbraid the horse and told him he felt he was being redundant. "How many times have I told you if you ever take naps during a race you should slather up with butter and slide the rest of the way to the finish Line, so you can still win?" This made the horse feel inconsolable, especially having to live with the shame of losing to a turtle.

Both the horse and the stablemaster learned a valuable lesson that day that they should never judge a book by its cover and always slather up with butter.



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Prairie Star Ranch

Joey Keith
St. Rose 4th Grade
Mrs. Foltz

This week my friend Margaret and I are going to Camp Tekawitha. Margaret is excited to ride the zip line. I am excited to jump in the lake. It is our first day at camp and we are in the same cabin! Guess what? Margaret and I saw Kellen, Audrey, Gracie, Sylah, Dani, Maddie and Gracelynn! We were all excited to have some fun. Today we are going on the zip line. It is so excited, after that we rode horses, and they saved the best for last! I

am so excited Margaret said we should have a contest to see who can do the best front flip of all the girls. First Place goes to Joey Keith! I was so proud of myself that I did a backflip, everyone knows that I love doing front flips. I didn't even know I could do a backflip that was a first. We only had a few more days before leaving and we were all so sad. But then Marge got a really good idea, she said maybe we could all spend the night at her house and all of our faces were lit up. Last day of camp we got into the car and we went to Margaret's first. Then, we put

our bags inside and we went to see the animals. Then her mom said guys it's time for supper and we went and got inside we smelled that delicious food. It was steak that her dad just butchered. It was delicious. We went swimming in their Pond. We all started to scream, fish were biting our butts that did not feel good at all! Then we started walking home. We ate dessert and then brushed our teeth. We played lots of games. We played Blooket, Kahoot and Twister. It's time to go home now, we said goodbye to everyone.

Deep Sea Fishing

by Joshua Yoder
5th Grade Central Plains
Ms. Keim

Once upon a time there was a boy named Bryan. He wanted to go deep sea fishing. He went and got his fishing pole ready. Then he went fishing in a boat out on the Ocean. First he caught 12 goat fish and 12 grunt, 12 bluefin tuna, 12 shipjacks, 12 jacks, six balloon porcupine fish, and two frog fish. He thought everything was going good till he caught a big fish he had no idea what he had. Suddenly a huge mako shark leaped out of the water and when it went down under it kept on going down so it pulled

Bryan right into the ocean with it. Bryan was scared out of his wits. It pulled Bryan way down into the water. Then he saw a seahorse then he thought it was a horse so he let go of his pole which he still had hold of and tried to jump on its back but it was too fast so he gave up trying to catch it. Then he saw an octopus he had no idea what it was, it was a big head fastened to long gangly lead legs. He was scared as could be. And he started swimming up to the top as fast as he could. He didn't know it could go so fast it was right behind him when he stuck his foot straight out behind him and kicked the octopus's nose then the octo-

pus got mad and came as fast as he could. Then Bryan was very frightened and stopped and turned around and started kicking harder than he had the first time. When he started kicking the octopus in the nose the octopus reached out with his leg and grabbed Bryan and threw him down farther then Brian swam up as fast as he could to get past that octopus. And he did that time then he burst out of the water then he caught his breath and the other sailors brought him back to the boat again. He didn't want to go fishing again. The end.

Kroy the Kangaroo

Kroy Walter
Crest 5th Grade
Mr. Zimmerman

Hi, I am Kroy. I am a red kangaroo. I like to sleep a lot. I eat a lot of grass, I am the alpha male. I am 6.6 feet tall. I have never lost a boxing match. One time a dingo came and tried to attack my troop but I suddenly woke

from my 10 hour nap to punch the dingo into his sleeping hole. Then I went back to my tree and slept for the rest of the day. I am the fastest kangaroo in the world, I can run 43 miles per hour. The only bad thing about being a kangaroo is that we can't move backwards. Thank you for listening to my life.



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visited the Weber family several times over the years, but after moving to Wisconsin for a while, those trips got fewer and much further between. So until I reached out to him earlier this year, he hadn't had any connection back to the community that welcomed and cared for him at birth.

Asher graduated with the Columbus, Neb., High School Class of 2001. He worked in construction for a while before becoming a Maintenance Supervisor, where he works today.

Asher's story is one of many success stories regarding the relinquishment of newborns

and comes from a time before Safe Haven Laws like the one currently under consideration in the Kansas Legislature. If his biological parents had the option to relinquish him inside a new proposed bassinet, it's possible that he would not have had a low body temperature when he was found. It's possi-

ble that whoever would have accepted him from his mother could have known exactly what day he had been born. They could have asked if there were any familial medical issues. Instead, Asher's biological parents got a front-page article in the local newspaper to reassure them that he was

in good hands, healthy, and would have a better life than they could have provided him. Safe Haven Laws around the nation ensure that other children can have the same outcomes as Asher. Children that would have suffered find relief in the hands of adoptive parents because these laws exist

in earnest. While including the "Infant Refuge Bassinet" in the regulations may seem less than frugal, especially in rural Kansas, the need for the original law is clear - as clear as it was necessary four decades ago.

Pottawatomie Watershed meeting

NOTICE OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90 ANNUAL MEETING
All qualified voters of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Joint District No. 90, Linn, Miami, Coffey, Franklin, and Anderson Counties, Kansas, are hereby notified that the 52nd annual meeting of said watershed district will be held on March 28, 2023, at 6:00 P.M. at the watershed office, located at 146 East 5th Avenue, in Garnett, Ks.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect two (2) directors to the Board of Directors for a

full three (3) year term; report on the financial condition and activities of the District; and to take up such business as may properly come before the meeting.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90, LINN, MIAMI, COFFEY, FRANKLIN, AND ANDERSON COUNTIES, KANSAS.

By: /s/ Anita Sobba
President
ATTEST:
/s/ Duane Kipper
Secretary
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Notice of Suit - Mundell

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 14, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CODY MUNDELL, Plaintiff,
vs
ONE 1975 WILSON BRAND 36' ALUMINUM GRAIN TRAILER (VIN: 18107); VANDER HAAG'S INC., an Iowa corporation; LAWRENCE JOHN NESSETH; T H E KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Kansas; and, THE KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL, an agency of the State of Kansas, Defendants.

Case #AN-2023-CV-000008

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Vander Haag's Inc, an Iowa corporation, Lawrence John Nesseth, and all other defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-

named court by plaintiff, praying that his title to one 1975 Wilson Brand aluminum grain trailer, more particularly described above and in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said motor vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 19th day of April, 2023, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

CODY MUNDELL
Plaintiff

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Notice of local telephone rates

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Notice of Suit - Quinn and Hartman

(First published in the Anderson County Review Tuesday, March 14, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

RAY QUINN and JOHN B. HARTMAN, Plaintiffs,
Vs
STEPHEN A. FRANK; ANGELA INGRAM; KEVIN WELDIN; ALYSSA KEENAN; ONE 1988 HAUJI BRAND, UTILITY TRAILER, (VIN: 8787E)
THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Kansas; and, THE KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL, an agency of the State of Kansas, Defendants.

Case #AN-2023-CV-000007

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Stephen A. Frank, Angela Ingram, Kevin Weldin, Alyssa Keenan, and all other defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiffs, praying that their title to one 1988 Hauji Brand utility trailer, more particularly described above and in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said motor vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 19th day of April, 2023, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

RAY QUINN and JOHN B. HARTMAN
Plaintiffs

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Notice of Suit - Hess name change

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 14, 2023)

In the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas

In The Matter of the Petition of

Alexis Chloe Hess
To Change His/Her Name.

Case No. AN2023CV2
Div. No.
Pursuant to Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Alexis Chloe Hess filed his/her Petition

in the above court on January 9, 2023, praying for judgment and decree changing his/her name from Alexis Chloe Hess to Alexis Chloe Peterson, and that said Petition will be heard (or assigned) by the Court in Division, AN County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas on the 12th day of April, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. You are required to plead in response to the petition on or before April 12, 2023, in this Court.

If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Alexis Hess
Petitioner, Pro Se
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Notice to control noxious weeds

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GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,
2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612.

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Notice of hearing on amending USD 365 budget

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDING THE 2022-23 BUDGET

The governing body of Unified School District 365 will meet on the 6th day of April, at 7:00 PM, at 305 N. Oak, Garnett, KS, 66032 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds. Detailed budget information is available at District Office 305 N. Oak Garnett, KS 66032 and will be available at this hearing.

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS

Fund	Adopted Budget 2022-23			Proposed Amendment 2022-23 Budget
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax to be Levied	Expenditures & Transfers	Expenditures & Transfers
General Fund	20.0000	1,872,320	8,257,208	8,498,915
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ment response should have taught us that lesson. We need more growth and better technology to deal with a changing climate. The leftists want less growth and have even been backing "degrowth." Since when is making America poorer the solution to any problem?

In the wake of this epic policy failure, the Democrats aren't back-

ing off. Biden's latest budget calls for \$500 billion more for climate change over the next decade. Talk about throwing good money after bad. We shouldn't be too surprised because, as Milton Friedman used to remind us, anytime a government program isn't working, the politicians' response is: "We aren't spending enough money."

If congressional Republicans are smart (a big if), they will not

this epic public policy flop. If we want to save our country's future for our children, the first step is to stop adding to our \$32 trillion national debt.

- Stephen Moore is a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation and an economist with FreedomWorks. His latest book is "Govzilla: How the Relentless Growth of Government is Devouring our Economy."

Cherry Mound 4-H meeting minutes

The regular monthly meeting was called to order by Vice President Reese Witherspoon on November 6, 2022 at 6:00 pm at Westphalia Elementary School. The meeting was started by saying the pledge of Allegiance followed by the 4-H pledge. Roll call was "Favorite Thanksgiving Tradition" and it was answered by 6 members and 1 leader. Chance Witherspoon gave the treasurer's report. Gina Witherspoon gave the leader's report. Songs were led by Max Jimenez and we sang "Old McDonald". The program was also Max Jimenez and he gave a talk. Myah Martin was our historian, and she took pictures. We had recreations of 4 corners. Reese Witherspoon read the agenda for December's meeting. Meeting was adjourned by Chance Witherspoon and seconded by Huck Young. Refreshments were provided by the Jimenez family.

The Regular monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H club was called to order by President Hank Newton on December 4, 2022 at 6:00 pm at St. Teresa's Catholic Church basement. The meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the 4-H pledge. Roll call was "What is your favorite Christmas memory". This was answered by 5 members and 2 leaders. Minutes from last months meeting was read. Chance moved to make a correction to the minutes. We had officers reports by the reporter and treasurer. Leader's report

talked about blue and gold sales and other council business. New business Huck moved to order new flags for the club and Chance seconded. There was no old business. Myah led us in songs by singing Jingle Bells Fat Santa version. Gavel was passed to the Vice President for the program. Huck Young presented a talk about goat vaccinations. Recreation was musical chairs. Vice President read next month's agenda. Chance Witherspoon moved to adjourn the meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Cherry Mound for January was called to order by President Hank Newton. The meeting was started by saying the flag solution and 4-H pledge. Roll call was your favorite song and was answered by 6 members and two leaders. Officer reports were given, and Huck Young made a motion to accept officers reports and Chance Witherspoon seconded. Leader's report let us know the fair will be on July 24th through the 29th. March 19th is large animal weigh in. If you are a senior, make sure to apply for the 4-H scholarship. Hank led us in songs which was "Mary had a little lamb".

There was no old business. New business was from Frontier District on whether we wanted to sponsor awards again for the fair. Myah moved that we sponsored all the same awards again this year. Reagan seconded the motioned and it passed.

Gavel was passed to Vice

President and Reese Witherspoon gave a talk about working at the vet clinic for work study.

Vice President read next month's agenda.

Chance Witherspoon moved to adjourn the meeting and Huck seconded the motion.

The February meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H Club had to be cancelled due to not having a quorum to complete any business transactions.

The March meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H was called to order by Vice President Reese Witherspoon at 6:00 pm at the Westphalia Elementary School. The club said the flag solute followed by the 4-H pledge. Huck Young read the January meetings. They were approved as read. Chance Witherspoon gave the treasure's report. Gina gave the leaders report. 4-H Council will me on March 13th and beef weigh-in is on March 19th. She informed the club of several other upcoming deadlines. There was no unfinished business or new business for this meeting. Chance Witherspoon gave a report on how to annoy your sisters. Huck Young did songs. He chose Row Row Your Boat. We had recreation where we played heads up 7 up. Vice President read next months meeting agenda. Huck Young moved to adjourn the meeting. Chance seconded motion passed and meeting was adjourned.

RECORDS...

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tion, possession of paraphernalia w/intent to manufacture/plant/cultivate a controlled substance, criminal use of weapons and speeding.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES

Juwaun Anfernee Williams was charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

ANDERSON COUNTY SMALL CLAIMS CASES

Hampel Oil Distributors, Inc has filed suit against Samuel Pitts in the amount of \$2,946.68 as the defendant has failed to pay for petroleum products and all attempts to work a payment solution have failed.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On March 1, Patty Benton, Garnett, collided with a vehicle driven by Alejandra Ortega, Liberal, on US Highway 59. Cause of the accident is unknown.

On March 14, a vehicle driven by Trenton Jones, Iola, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway at 100 Road when he struck a deer.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On March 1, Alvaro Auerlio Delgado-Cordova, Kansas City, was arrested for driving while suspended and vehicle liability insurance required.

Anthony Alan Tomblin, Ottawa, was arrested for a probation violation.

Bobby Lee Jones, Olathe, was arrested for failure to appear.

Patrick Joseph Simmons, Pittsburg, was arrested for failure to appear.

Michael Ryan Hoffman, Grandview, Missouri, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of illegal drugs and vehicle liability insurance required.

Cole Wayne Englebrecht, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear.

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

Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was arrested for unknown reasons.

Russell Raymond Rohr, Chanute, was arrested for failure to appera.

Jennifer Leann McBrearety, Madison, was arrested for failure to appear.

Georgia Lindsey Young, Kansas City, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

Patrick David Olse, Westphalia, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanna Rodriguez into jail on March 3, 2021.

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

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.

Darin Duane Rowden was booked into jail on December 21, 2022.

Steven Salazar was booked into jail on December 31, 2022.

Christopher Howey was booked into jail on January 10, 2023.

Kody Wright was booked into jail on January 11, 2023.

Garland White was booked into jail on February 16, 2023.

David McAfee was booked into jail on February 22, 2023.

Jacob Kratzberg was booked into jail on February 23, 2023.

Russel Rohr was booked into jail on February 23, 2023.

Anthony Tomblin was booked into jail on March 2, 2023.

Patrick Simmons was booked into jail on March 4, 2023.

Matthew Stark was booked into jail on March 6, 2023.

Georgia Young was booked into jail on March 14, 2023.

Jennifer McBrearety was booked into jail on March 14, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY FARM-INS

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

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

grouping - state agencies like DHS, FBI, or the Global Engagement Center (GEC), along with 'NGOs that aren't academic' and an unexpectedly aggressive partner, commercial news media - as the Censorship-Industrial Complex," Taibbi wrote in his testimony.

David's office was contacted for comment regarding her vote but no response was received in time for this publication.

A second Free Speech bill "The Accountability for Government Censorship Act," introduced by Rep. Scott Perry (R-Pa.), requires a government-wide report to Congress of every instance over the past five years that a federal agency has communicated with an interactive computer service for the purpose of removing, suppressing, restricting, or adding disclaimers to lawful speech. The report will include the agency employees that initiated the communication, the targeted platforms, and a justification of the action. The bill requires agency compliance with the reporting requirement to be audited by the inspectors general. That bill has not yet been referred from the oversight committee.

Elon Musk purchased Twitter last October. Since then, independent journalist Matt Taibbi, to whom Musk provided the Twitter records, has revealed numerous examples of collusion between U.S. Government agencies and the platform.

"With other tech firms it (Twitter) held a regular 'industry meeting' with FBI and DHS, and developed a formal system for receiving thousands of content reports from every corner of government: HHS, Treasury, NSA, even local police," Taibbi told the House Judiciary Subcommittee during his hearing testimony last week. "Emails from the FBI, DHS and other agencies often came with spreadsheets of hundreds or thousands of account names for review. Often, these would be deleted soon after."

In his testimony, Taibbi referenced one "disinfo" list labeled "Iranian State Linked Accounts" which included an Iraq War veteran, a former Chicago Sun-Times reporter and the progressive news outlet Truthout. Others targeted "anti-Ukraine narratives" last year.

"We came to think of this

CENSORSHIP...

FROM PAGE 1

Republican congressmen Ron Estes (KS4), Tracey Man (KS1) and Jake LaTurner (KS2) all voted in favor of the bill, which passed on party lines 219-206.

The "Protecting Speech from Government Interference Act," introduced by House Oversight Committee Chairman James Comer (R-Ky.), expands the Hatch Act—the law prohibiting federal employees from engaging in political activities in their official capacity—to expressly prohibit those same federal employees from censoring lawful speech. The bill prohibits agency employees from using their official authority or resources to influence or coerce a private sector platform to censor—including to remove, suppress, restrict, or add disclaimers or alerts to—any lawful speech posted on its platform by a person or entity. It provides an exception for legitimate law enforcement activities reported to Congress for review.

Credible evidence of government censorship discovered in records of the Twitter social media platform resulted in bombshell revelations and came shortly after tech billionaire

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Release money
5 Officer
8 Wife of Zeus
12 "Born Free" lioness
13 Billboards
14 Elliptical
15 Region of northern Italy
17 Breathing (Abbr.)
18 Start a round
19 Aviary noises
21 Irish actor Stephen
22 Visibility hindrance
23 Arced tennis shot
26 Like some humor
28 Avoids work
31 Gumbo or bisque, e.g.
33 Work unit
35 Minn. neighbor
36 Writer Lessing
38 Pouch
40 "Rah!"
41 Metric measure
43 - Alamos
45 Big lizard
47 Of the lower back
51 Gasp for air

Grid for King Crossword with numbers 1-51 and black squares.

- 52 Show hosted by Alex Trebek
54 Shoppe description
55 "Alley -"
56 Faction
57 Calendar squares
58 ICU workers
59 Pianist Myra
6 Quirky
7 Intimidate, with "out"
8 Where earth meets sky
9 Battery brand
10 Grate
11 Swiss peaks
16 Not many
20 Actor Holbrook
23 "Acid"
24 Tic-tac-toe win
25 French red wine
27 Decade parts (Abbr.)
29 Air safety org.
30 Firmament
32 Pittsburgh team
34 Runs like a horse
37 - Salvador
39 Brilliant stroke
42 College study
44 Big hit
45 Apple product
46 Big bash
48 Party cheese
49 Tosses in
50 Deli loaves
53 Long time

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 5, 1, 3, 7, 8, 9, 4, 5, 8, 3, 7, 2, 5, 7, 1, 4, 8, 9, 6, 1, 6, 3.

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from COINS to SPIES in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

clam

Blank lines for word ladders.

ploy

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MOVIES: What is the name of Scarlett and Rhett's daughter in "Gone with the Wind"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water lies between Australia and New Zealand?
3. TELEVISION: Eric Camden is a minister on which TV dramedy?
4. CHEMISTRY: Which element has the Latin name stannum (Sn)?
5. LITERATURE: Which book is first written in C.S. Lewis' Chronicles of Narnia series?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the bird logo on Twitter?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How long does it take a sloth to digest food?
8. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the irrational fear represented by coulrophobia?
9. MYTHOLOGY: Which Greek god stared at his own reflection until he died?
10. INVENTIONS: What did Alessandro Volta invent?

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- 1. Borne Blue Butler
2. Tasmann Sea
3. "7th Heaven."
4. Tim.
5. "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe."
6. Larry.
7. An average of 16 days, and up to 30 days.
8. Fear of clowns.
9. Narcissus.
10. The electric battery.

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Agent 2. Opine; solution
3. Charm; 4. Adore

CLAM, CLAW, SRAW, SLAY, PLAY, PLOY

Answer

WORD LADDER

9x9 Weekly SUDOKU grid with numbers 1-9.

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

What could you call the answer? Escalating costs. maintain a moving stairway?

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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- Double boiler with extra lid
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-Antique pie safe, needs TLC
-Church pew, 6 ft
-Vintage wood high chair
-National #12 pressure cooker w/ bale handle
-Wooden baby crib
-Several old wooden ironing boards
-Silverware set, Panama Silver and others
-1968 & 1969 Lake Garnett Grand Prix programs
-Books with old postage stamps
-Evansville Ordinance Plant wooded ammunition box
-Vintage Canada Dry wood crate
-carpenter paper co wood crate
-Sterilized V tacks Wood crate
-Union Metallic Cartridge Co wood crate
-Wood explosives box
-Old rope
-Old saw blades
-Antique wooden sugar firkin bucket with divider
-Antique 10 gallon milk can
-Meyer Dy-Basehorn 5 gallon cream can
-Vintage wood step stool
-No 2 Diamond brand crock
-No 19 Diamond brand crock
-No 6 Ruckels crock, with wire handles
-No 15 Union Stoneware co crock
-No 6 Western Stoneware crock (2) with wire bales
-No 4 brown stoneware crock
-No 5 stoneware crock
-No 5 brown top crock jug
-1 gallon brown tops stoneware crock jug
-Square galvanized tubs (2)
-Round galvanized tub
-Old wood sewing machine drawers
-Galvanized 1 bushel tub
-Round Coca Cola ice cream parlor table
-Galvanized 4 gallon cream can with lid
-Several Copper buckets
-Copper bucket made 105mm M14 type 1 cartridge, homemade
-Old school desk
-Radio Jet little red wagon
-Wards castiron waffle iron, 1925
-Antique Wall Phone, with all pieces, 1894 patent
-Indianapolis Kraut cutter
-Brass liberty bell
-No 150 Embury Little Supreme oil lantern
-Marbles
-National Washboard co no 860 glass washboard
-Maid-Rite metal washboard
-Columbia Family Scales kitchen scale
-Vintage Western flyer tricycle
-Vintage wood potty chair with tray
-Old school desk
-Powell world globe with wood stand
-Vintage metal Coca Cola tray
-Vintage Coca Cola bottle opener
-Old glass Coke bottles
-Vintage imperial coffee grinder
-Vintage Simplex go cart poster
-Vintage folding potty chair
-Galvanized foot tub
-Miscellaneous hand tools, hammers, screwdrivers, wrenches and saws

ARTWORKS

- Mary Hall, Greeley school, drawing, 4/10, 1999
-Terry Redlin, 1986 "Prepared for the Season" NRA, framed and matted
-A Sehring framed print
-Menzo Van Esveldt, "the Mills of Ronda, Spain" lithograph
-L P Harting, "The Old Mill" litho graph
-Ingwersen print (2)
-Several Victorian Gallery prints
-Windslow Homer prints (2)
-The Bows print
-Bettie Felder Thru God's Grace print, framed and matted
-Native American photos
-Antique picture frames
-Lois Nilges painting
-J. E. Meadows "Summer in Sussex" reproduction
-V. Renard 1893 "Lap harp" litho graph, framed and matted

FURNITURE

- Oak telephone table
-Mid Century side tables
-Wood storage/toy box
-Small oak library table
-Hall tree, wood
-Vintage drop leaf table
-Claw foot tub
-Haeger pitcher
-Kentley Kanine Kapades serving tray
-No 59 brass washboard
-Antique hat box with vintage ladies hats
-Milk Glass, Small pitcher and other miscellaneous pieces grape pattern
-Stoneware bowl set
-Several crock bowls
-Oxford stoneware bowls
-Old metal milk crate
-Old buck saw
-Lots of old postage stamps
-Majestic wood burning cook stove model JA-18-1
-Silver Clam shaped ash tray
-Several old tin baking pans
-Antique Cast iron Horse drawn Fire Engine
-Large wire egg basket
-Myers well pump
-Old cast iron corn sheller
-Old metal garden plow
-Old metal Clam back patio chairs
-W. L. Davey Pump Corporation pitcher pump
-Old cast iron well pulley
-Pathfinder No 20 kerosene lantern
-Nelson Bros. Pitcher pump
-White sewing machine base
-Several steel wagon wheels, large
-Mobileoil Gargoyle cast iron stand, socony vacuum oil co
-Several small Edison Battery Oil bottles
-1954 Monopoly and many other old games
-Antique oak buffet
-Several trunks and foot lockers, various shapes and sizes
-Budweiser beer steins, 1992, 1993, 1995 & 1996
-Lots of enamelware
-Old shoeshine kit
-Old marbles
-Old metal cigarette roller
-Vintage shaving and toiletries
-Breyer quarter horses with colts
-Pyrex 3 piece mixing bowl set, pink
-Donnie and Toni 1960's powder puff tin

MISCELLANEOUS

- Misc toy cars, toys and stuffed animals
-Kids Bibles (Precious Moments) and fabric books
-Kids puzzles, vintage, Golden and Whitman
-Old tinker toys
-Old fisher price toys
-21 piece China tea set
-LG 32" color tv, works
-Old wood croquet set
-Embroidered tea towels, several sets
-Christmas tree
-Christmas lights
-Preform exercise bike
-Collapsible handicap walker
-Handicap shower chair
-Metro barnyard cookie jar, boxed
-Lots of costume jewelry, very nice, some vintage
-Vintage Casper toys
-Vintage Land Before Time toys
-Table runner and misc
-Old kids books, hardback and paperbacks
-Old hardback books
-Juice glasses
-Liquor decanters
-Nice pool cue in case
-Misc M&M containers, dispensers and figures
-100 Round shot shell box
-Large assortment of vintage new buttons
-Commercial restaurant/kitchen cart with trays
-Restaurant style aluminum pans, large
-Several Long walking sticks
-Several small decorative sleighs
-Old library books
-Very nice, miniature house, lighted
-Old pipes, lighters, glass tobacco can, rolling papers, etc
-Several brass Clam shaped ashtrays
-Miscellaneous assortment of ashtrays

HOUSEHOLD

- Seyei fine china tea set
-Tea pot with sugar and creamer, floral
-Golden Harvest fine china, serving bowls, plates, saucers and gravy bowl
-Cut glass glassware
-Dessert dishes
-Large Assortment of glassware and pitchers, vintage
-Old citrus juicers
-Old glass chicken waterers
-Large collection of Wexford glassware
-Glass refrigerator dishes
-Georgetown cake plate
-Assortment of sugar bowls and creamers
-Assortment of fancy clear glassware
-Assortment of fancy cut glass plates
-Flower holder
-Nut meat chopper
-Ashtrays
-Winston mugs
-Marlboro cups
-Salt and pepper shakers
-Cheese shaker
-Assortment of wood and glass serving trays
-Cutting board with storage drawer, new
-Heavy duty 4 shelf wire rack
-Rival 18 qt electric roaster oven

HOUSEHOLD

- Western, southwest and Native American glass decor and pottery
-Set of 4 wooden TV trays with stand
-Presto pressure cooker, model 21B, 21 quart
-Quart canning jars, new
-Cheese graters
-Zinc lids
-Salad master pan
-Vintage Fiestaaware?
-Bavarian plates
-Old kitchen utensils
-Books, Sue Grafton and John Grisham
-Old metal ammo box
-Vintage Singer sewing machine
-Vintage Sew-rite inc. sewing machine, 1952 deluxe model, with case
-Premier Deluxe 1952 sewing machine in vintage quarter sawn oak cabinet
-Living Air, air purifier, new in box
-Copper bottom Revereware pots and pans
-Homer Laughlin "Georgian" china
-Metal wardrobe
-Magic chef dorm refrigerator with freezer compartment
-Bendigo Pottery water set
-Number of nice china pieces, some Bavarian, Noritake
-10' folding table
-Cast iron Dutch oven and 8" skillet
-Cast iron Dutch oven, 2 skillets, frying pan, in cases
-Detonator popcorn popper
-Revlon hair dryer
-Better Homes and Gardens 4 piece place setting
-Keurig coffee maker
-Oak shelf, old
-Duralux glass plates and bowls, France
-Several nice quilts, quilt blocks, feed sack quilt
-Sewing notions, material
-Tableclothes and bath towels
-GE steam iron, old
-Westbend 6 qt crockpot, NIB
-Electric Dart board, NIB
-Ceramic tea pots
-Vintage waffle and sandwich maker
-Dura-gloss temporama China

SHOP AND OUTDOOR

- Miscellaneous oils
-Craftsman Trim Router/cut out tool
-Fuller 3" bench vise
-Desmond simplex no. 400 bench vise
-Calf yoke
-Various jig and power saws
-Drill press vise
-Victor foot trap
-Various palm sanders
-Extension cords
-1/4" drive sockets
-3/8" deep well socket set
-17 piece drive 1/2" socket set
-Craftsman 1/4" drive deep well socket set
-Craftsman 1/4" crown stapler
-Variety of oil cans
-Several hand saws
-Craftsman 5 speed bench top drill press
-Craftsman drill press model no 335.25926
-Jumper cables
-Generac SE5000 portable generator
-Painting supplies
-Pickup topper pliers
-2 Mantle Coleman lantern
-F. E Myers'Base for well pump
-Galvanized Coal bucket
-Coleman propane camp stove

HOUSEHOLD

- Vintage, large wood ammo box
-MoGas 5 gallon metal gas can
-Wilton 4" bench vise
-Several shop vacs
-Sanborn air compressor, 110
-Number of folding aluminum lawn chairs
-Collapsible lawn chairs
-Kenmore dehumidifier
-Several shop brooms
-C Clamps, various sizes
-Several life jackets
-6/2 amp battery charger
-Revolution Knee board
-Perfection No 525m oil heater
-Several Rubbermaid water coolers and coolers
-Craftsman electric miter saw, 10"
-Rockwell 10" table saw
-Numerous step and extension ladder
-Wooden heavy duty 5' step ladder
-Work mate
-Galvanized chick waterer
-Eagle galvanized gas can, 5 gallon
-Pro lift 2 ton floor jack
-Coleman 24 x 48 folding table, NIB
-Schwann Suburban 10 speed ladies bike
-American Camper "Little Camper" fireplace, NIB
-2 gallon hand pump sprayer, NIB
-Campbell Hausfeld 1 gallon air compressor
-Jack stands x 6
-Several pipe clamps
-Daisy BB gun
-Galvanized bucket
-Loppers and trimmers
-Old Wood tool box with tools
-Electric 1500 watt oil filled heater
-Yard Machine 22" push mower
-Ranch king push mower
-John Deere STX riding mower
-Lawn Boy push mower
-Small wheel barrow
-Reel mower
-Weber grill
-Montgomery Ward US Flyer, kids sled
-Flexible Flyer kids sled
-Several metal coal buckets
-Number of old metal and galvanized gas cans
-Number of shovels, rakes and hoes
-10 gallon milk can x2
-Ice tongs
-Several Lawn Spreaders
-Old metal tricycle
-Little Red Wagon
-Lots of canning jars
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Help Wanted: The Anderson County Appraiser's Office has a job opening at this time. This position will be the data collector and train to become a technician. Applicant must have a valid driver's license, high school diploma or equivalent, good math, computer, and communication skills. Attention to detail is a must. Must be able to attend education classes as required. Job description and application available at the County Appraiser or County Clerk's offices. Anderson County is an equal opportunity employer.



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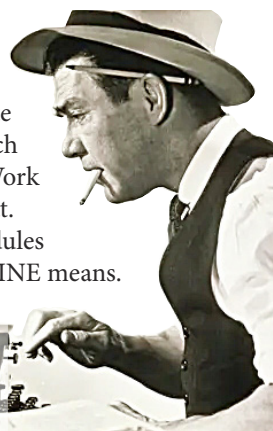
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City of Garnett

Public Works Laborer

The City of Garnett is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Laborer. This position is responsible for repairing streets, alleys, sidewalks, and curbing. This position may at times be called on to assist other divisions of the Public Works Department, to include distribution, collections, treatment, and refuse collection as well as assist other City Departments such as Parks & Recreation, City Hall, and Code Enforcement. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett or visit www.simplygarnett.com. Salary based on qualifications, \$15-\$16/hr. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of applications occurring on March 17. EOE



City of Garnett Utility Billing Clerk

The City of Garnett is currently accepting applications for the position of Utility Billing Clerk. Duties include a variety of clerical and accounting duties in maintaining and billing utility usage accounts, and keeping current, updated records of all utility customers with the City of Garnett. This employee also shares the responsibility of maintaining the computer files, utility fees, and money collected as well as answering any questions arising about a utility account.

For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, or visit www.simplygarnett.com. Competitive salary based upon qualifications and excellent benefits package with a starting wage of \$15.00. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of applications occurring on March 24th. EOE



PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Job Summary: This position is responsible for assisting the Director of Production with:

- Scheduling of the Production Superintendents
 - Scheduling of the Building Crews
 - Scheduling of the Sub-Contract Crews
- Keeping the contractors scheduled and on the job five (5) days per week is the primary focus of this position.*
- Coordinate and manage the repair/warranty schedule while ensuring these repairs are performed in a timely manner.
 - Keeping production systems updated at all times.
 - Assist in processing all labor contracts on a weekly basis.

How to Apply: To fill out an application and to view the complete job description for this position go to: <https://www.qualitystructures.com/careers> Applications can also be obtained at the QSI office. For questions about this position contact Racheal Bachman, Director of Production at 785-214-4662.

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ANDERSON COUNTY LANDFILL

FULLTIME POSITION

Anderson County Solid Waste is accepting applications for a full-time laborer. Duties include: running the Recycle Route, moving the recycle trailer every week, baling the recycle materials, running a forklift and upkeep in recycle building. Hours are Mon-Fri. 7:00-3:30 plus one Saturday/month 8:00-12:00. Position includes earned vacation and sick time. Applications available at the landfill located at 25404 NE Nebraska RD, Garnett KS - Questions (785)448-3109.

Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE) State Law - K.S.A. 73-201



UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR

The City of Garnett is currently accepting applications for the position of Utility Plant Operator. Duties include the day to day operations of the water and wastewater treatment facilities, as well as the power plant - but will start at the water treatment facility. This position works a rotational day/evening shift of ten-hour days in a forty-hour workweek. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma or GED and a Class III Kansas Water License. Candidate must have the ability to obtain a Class III Water Operator Certification through the State of Kansas within three (3) years if they don't already have a certification.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-14-2023 / SUBMITTED
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YARD WASTE DISPOSAL EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 2023

The City's burn site located on K-31 Highway will be available for city residents to take brush and yard waste to for disposal. This site will be open the last Friday of each month from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Noon). City crews will man the burn site, and only tree limbs, leaves and yard waste materials will be accepted. No fee will be charged.

The Yard Waste Pick-up Program is available for persons unable to transport their brush and yard waste to the City's burn site. Upon request pick-up of yard waste is done by city crews on the last Friday of the month. The charge is as follows:

- \$15.00 a limit of 10 bags of yard waste**
- \$20.00 for a half dump truck load of yard waste**
- \$25.00 for a full dump truck load of yard waste**

Limbs must be in bundles no larger than 6' long and 3' in width. The pick-up point is next to where usual refuse pick-up location is (alley or curbside). City crews will not enter private property. To receive this service for the current month, you must call city hall, 448-5496 to be put on the list.

Special Pick-Up of unwanted items, such as furniture, appliances (not containing Freon) and other household items is available to city residents. This also includes large piles of brush which cannot be included for the monthly yard waste pick-up fee. The charge is \$50.00 plus the landfill fee.

To request this service, please contact city hall, 448-5496.

To burn brush and yard waste materials, the individual requesting to burn is required to call the Garnett Police Dispatch Center before burning begins to receive a verbal permit.

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