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## Bill moves forward to create School Choice in Kansas

BY SUZANNE PEREZ KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA, Kansas — The Kansas House narrowly passed a bill Wednesday that would raise teacher pay and increase funding for special education while also establishing a far-reaching school choice program.

The vote sets up a potential quandy for Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly, who supports additional funding for special-ed but opposes voucher-type programs that fund private schools with state dollars.

The Kansas House voted 64-61 to approve its substitute for Senate Bill 83, which now heads back to the Senate. The education savings account measure would give qualifying families about \$5,000 of tax money to use toward the cost of private school tuition or homeschooling.

Supporters of education savings accounts, which have passed in several other states,

say the programs give more families an alternative to public schools.

Opponents — including public school superintendents, teachers unions and the Kansas State Board of Education — say they're an attempt to defund and undermine public schools. They say there's no evidence that voucher programs work or that students do better academically in private schools.

The original Senate bill, which narrowly passed, featured an expansion of the state's tax credit scholarship program. That bill was gutted in a House committee in favor of the much broader and more wide-ranging education savings accounts.

It's unclear what the education savings accounts would cost the state, but initial estimates put the price tag at about \$151 million a year.

During a House hearing on the bill, Augusta Republican

Rep. Kristey Williams, a long-time proponent of school choice measures, pointed to sharp declines in state test scores among low-income students and said families need alternatives to public schools.

"Plummeting student outcomes cannot be answered with simply adding more money or more time," Williams said. Education savings accounts "are like an educational tool box: Once you open this box, you'll find opportunities of innovation, inspiration and even healthy competition that would never be realized if we maintain the status quo."

Williams said free-market competition would lead to better outcomes for Kansas students, including in rural parts of the state. She said people in areas without private schools could "begin a micro-school, a learning pod, a small class-

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St. Rose Elementary in Garnett is one of two organized private schools in Anderson County which might benefit from new students if education savings accounts are finally made law in Kansas.

## Thompson trains crowd to fight "War with Wind"

Organization, grass roots connections, educating officials key Thompson says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA — The modern "Climate Crisis" was born in October 1997, when President Bill Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore invited 100 TV meteorologists from the biggest U.S. television markets to Washington to pitch their environmental agenda.

"They drank the KoolAid," longtime Kansas City TV weatherman and now State Senator from Johnson County Mike Thompson told 150 wind farm opponents in Ottawa last week. "They went back home and started spreading the story."

The message came at Thompson's presentation titled: "At War With Wind: A Resident's Guide To Stopping Industrial Renewables," sponsored by the Republican parties of Franklin and Anderson counties and by Mike and Eileen Burns of Garnett.

Fast forward some 25 years, after \$100 billion in federal spending aimed at controlling carbon emissions, world carbon levels were at their highest mark ever recorded in 2022.

And far from raising temperatures and poisoning the earth, Thompson said, plants that thrive on carbon dioxide are loving it.



Thompson

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## Local depositors calm as remote finance issues brew

Stability in local banks, insured account sizes keep outlier fears at bay

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Local bankers say they've heard only limited concerns from their area customers regarding the crises that have beset a handful of U.S. banks this month and caused worry across the spectrum of the high-end banking industry.

Nervous bank customers, many of them California-based technology companies in various phases of commercial maturity, started a run on Silicon Valley Bank in La Jolla, Calif., the second week of March and forced the failure of the bank when it had to sell lower-valued bonds at a loss to try to cover those deposits. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which covers deposits up to \$250,000 per account, agreed with the U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve to cover all those deposits under a "sys-

temic risk exception," after regulators seized Signature Bank to keep it from going under as panic in those sectors spread.

But since most depositors at local banks come in under then \$250,000 standard FDIC limit and local banks don't typically make loans in such highly volatile markets, concerns have been pretty measured.

"We have had a few people ask about the safety of their deposits, but it has been very limited," said Jeff McAdam with GSSB in Garnett. "The vast majority of our deposits are below the \$250,000 FDIC insurance limit."

McAdam said there are other more practical concerns in household money management these days.

"The largest factor to our customers at this time is deposit rates are moving up so saving money in the bank is looking better all the time," McAdam said. "On the flip side of that is the loan rates are being

pushed up also. This raises the cost of doing business of any kind."

Janice Sprague with Farmers State Bank said local customers seem to get the difference between huge tech-oriented banks and local banks servicing local customers.

"It is unfortunate that when 'banks' are in the news, our local community banks are painted with the same brush as the mega banks," Sprague said. "We are a 50+ million dollar bank who knows our customers and greets them by name, not a 213 billion dollar bank."

Sprague said Farmers had not heard a lot of concerns expressed by customers, and she thinks the confidence of those banking relationships probably is responsible for that.

"I believe that our customers know that our bank's business model is not the same as the large financial institutions and is based

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## Chamber starts interviews for new director position

GARNETT — Officials with the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce were set to hold interviews this week of applicants for the chamber's director's position as

the organization prepares to go it alone after seven years in an employee partnership with the City of Garnett.

Chamber president Courtney Tucker said last

week that so far there had been no formal commitment from Garnett in terms of an anticipated grant to help

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## ESA bill won't be retroactive to present private school students

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Even though parents who pay private school tuition for their kids still pay property taxes to support public schools, the Education Savings Account bill now moving through the Kansas Legislature won't offset their present costs.

The particulars of the school choice bill now going back to the Kansas Senate for consideration this session will apply only to children now attending public school — and won't be retroactive for children presently receiving private instruction.

If eventually made law, it would set up the mechanics by which qualifying parents whose kids presently attend public schools could access \$5,000 of the state funding the child generates via property taxes — called an Education Savings Account — and use it for tuition at a private or home school, as long as the home school isn't taught by the child's parent. But the bill would only apply to students presently in public schools as of the 2022-2023 school year, not those whose families already pay private school tuition, homeschool or take part in homeschool cooperatives.

Anderson County has two organized private schools —

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## Kelly vetoes ban on men in women's sports for third time

BY DYLAN LYSEN THE KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA — Kansas Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly on Friday vetoed a bill banning transgender girls and women from girls' and women's sports teams in public schools.

The veto now sets up an override showdown with the Republican-dominated Kansas Legislature.

Kelly said she rejected the bill because it would harm the mental

health of Kansas students. She also said the Kansas State High School Activities Association already has policies regarding transgender athletes and considers cases on an individual basis.

"Let's be clear about what this bill is all about — politics," Kelly said in a news release. "It won't increase any test scores. It won't help any kids read or write. It won't help any teachers

prepare our kids for the real world."

Republican lawmakers had argued athletes assigned male at birth have a biological advantage when they play on girls' and women's teams.

Republican House Speaker Dan Hawkins promised to pursue overriding Kelly's rejection. He said the bill received broad support from lawmakers and protects the rights of athletes assigned female at birth.

"This is common sense," Hawkins said in a news release. "Republicans in the House will make every effort to override this veto."

To override the veto, lawmakers will need to garner a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate.

The bill originally passed with a veto-proof majority in the Senate.

The House vote remains a question. The bill initially passed two votes shy

of the number needed to override a veto, but two Republican lawmakers were absent from the vote.

Kelly has twice vetoed similar bills and both times lawmakers failed to override her.

Dylan Lysen reports on politics for the Kansas News Service. You can follow him on Twitter @DylanLysen or email him at dlysen (at) kcur (dot) org.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

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

**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.

**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.

## Greeley honor roll announced

GREELEY – Greeley Elementary School this week released its Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2022-2023 school year.  
Those included were:  
**All A Honor Roll:**  
Fourth Grade: Braylend Hewson  
Third Grade: Brenton Moody  
**A/B Honor Roll:**  
Sixth Grade: Sam Caylor, Bentlee Grogan, Noelle Stinnett  
Fifth Grade: Riley Dozier, Sadie Moody, Ryleigh Rogers, Skylar Salazar, Jeremiah Smelser  
Fourth Grade: Bryson Stinnett  
Third Grade: Breckyn Kueser, Luke Hartle

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

**March 13, 2023**  
Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 13, 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 Department**  
Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a road permit 2023,0313:01 for Anderson County CRWD #1 to put a water line in at 28319 NE Norton Rd. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit. He also had a quote from Complete Pavement Maintenance Inc to do crack seal on Bush City Road. He will review the quote and drive the road so the cost can be minimized to the most needed areas.

**Hope Unlimited Funding**  
The Commissioners discussed the capital campaign from Hope Unlimited that was presented the previous week. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to present a commitment letter for \$59,700 to be allocated to the building of a new facility for Hope Unlimited which will be located in Allen County. All voted yes. The commitment letter will allow Hope Unlimited to apply for grant funding which will pay for most of the project.

**Information Technology**  
Harold Deforest, Deputy County Treasurer/IT, met with the commission. He presented a quote to continue the remote backup system from Advantage Computer for \$2,259. This gives an additional level of security of information in the event of a disaster. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to continue the remote backup system with Advantage Computer for \$2,259 to be paid out of the Courthouse General fund. All voted yes.

**Escape & Abatements**  
Escape E23-122 and B23-167 through B23-168 were approved as presented.

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

**LAND TRANSFERS**  
John L Schuster and Peggy A Schuster to Stephen A Frank Trustee, Jean M Frank Trustee and Stephen A Frank Living Trust Dated 3-10-1998: A tract of land described in corporation deed filed in deed book 124 page 224a, described as follows: Beg at swcor 12-23-18, thence along west line of sw4 of said section 12, on a 3-10-1998 assumed bearing of north 0°29'44" east 208.20 feet; thence north 89°53'37" east 208.70 feet; thence south 0°29'44" west 208.70 feet to pt on south line of said sw4; thence along said south line, south 89°53'37" west 208.70 feet to pob; containing 1.00 acres and subject to all easements an encumbrances of record, if any.

James Teter to William L Lucas II and Deborah Lucas: Beg at pt 1100 feet north of swcor sw4, thence north 880', thence east 1320', thence north 660', thence east 660', thence south 1540', thence west 1980' to pob; all in 33-20-21 less minerals.

Larry E John to Woody Outdoors LLC: Com 28 1/2 rods north of secor sw4 said section, thence north 17 3/4 rods, thence west 181 rods, thence south 17 3/4 rods, thence east 181 rods to pob of 18-21-20.

Earl T Hanson to Earl T Hanson and Anthony T Hanson: Lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 8 in the Town of Reeve, commonly called Lone Elm.

Dorothy M Spencer to Edwin Lee Duncan III and Jessica N Duncan: Lots 6, 7, & east 8' lot 8 blk 5 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett, & lots 9 & 10 & west 22' lot 8 blk 5 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett.

Kendall D McGhee, Christena M McGhee, Brant T McGhee and Danelle McGhee to David C Milner: S2 ne4 20-22-19 less hwy.

Martin Allen Rosey to Martin A Rosey Trustee and Martin A Rosey Living Trust Dated 3-8-2023: West 26' lot 4 & all lots 5, 6, 7, & 8 less 50' off north end and less 20' off west side lot 8 blk 62 City of Greeley.

Charles W Wolken and Tina M Wolken to Cody Adams and Kaitlin Adams: W2 se4 ne4 2-21-19.  
Bernice A Mains and Paul R Mains

to Anthony R Kline: Beginning at the se corner of block 41 in the City of Greeley, thence north 60 feet, thence west 180 feet, thence south 60 feet, thence east 180 feet to the pob, same being the s/2 of lot 1 and 10 feet off the south side of the n/2 of lot 1, block 41 in the City of Greeley, according to the subdivision plat of said town.

**ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS**

Jeffrey Lee Collins was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Elesha Danetta Davis was charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Sandra Gail Collins was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Holden James Vail was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Kiana LaShayia Hamilton was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Max David Murphy was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Steven Joseph Alonge was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, operating a vehicle without registration or w/expired tag, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and failure to wear a seatbelt.

**ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED**

Samuel Leon Shallah II and Lauren Rae Sluder filled out an application for a marriage license.

**ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED**

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC has filed a Petition to Foreclose Mortgage against Norma A Petrie, et al in the amount of \$198,000 plus interest.  
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Douglas E Dieker in the amount of \$505.82 for withholding tax for 2021 and November 2020.  
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Premier Automotive of Cb of Garnett LLC in the amount of \$2,857.52 for Consumers Compensation for September 2022.

## ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Eric J Klotz has been charged with domestic battery.

Jacob Allen Wolken has been charged with interference with LEO, driving under the influence; 3rd conviction, improper turn or approach, improper driving on laned roadway and speeding 72 mph in a 65 mph zone.

**ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS**  
On March 8, Patrick David Olsen, Westphalia, was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 10, John Wesley McLaughlin, Topeka, was arrested for a probation violation.

On March 10, Eric Johnson Klotz, Seward, Nebraska, was arrested for domestic battery.

On March 13, Susan Kay Oler, Garnett, was arrested for probably cause of warrant.

On March 13, Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 14, Georgia Lindsey Young, Kincaid, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 15, Mary Jessica Jennings, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 15, Josef Wayne Black, Warsaw, Missouri, was arrested for a DUI;<21 years of age blood alcohol .02 to .08, transporting an open container and speeding.

## 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.  
Garland White was booked into jail on February 16, 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 7, 2023.

Jennifer McBrearety was booked into jail on March 7, 2023.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail on March 10, 2023.

Eric Klotz was booked into jail on March 10, 2023.

Josef Black was booked into jail on March 15, 2023.

Mary Jennings was booked into jail on March 15, 2023.

**ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS**  
Andrew Jessip was booked into jail on September 8, 2022.

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

**ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS**  
On February 28 a vehicle driven by Frances Lynn Bradshaw, Kincaid, was traveling eastbound on 1400 Road near Oregon Road when a deer entered the road and was struck.

On March 4, a vehicle driven by Erika Alexandria Easley, Pleasanton, was traveling westbound on K-31 when they collided with a deer.

On March 12, a vehicle driven by Richard Lee Buckle, Colony, was traveling east on Broad St in Colony, as was a second vehicle driven by Brayden James Goodell, Colony, which was behind the first vehicle. The driver of the first vehicle attempted to back up and the driver of the second vehicle was unable to avoid being backed into causing minor damage to a winch attachment on the front of the second vehicle.

On March 14, a vehicle driven by David D Moore, Iola, was traveling on US 59 Highway when the vehicle left the road to the right, the driver over-corrected and left the road to the left causing the vehicle to hit the backside of the ditch and roll.

On March 16, a vehicle driven by Maggie Lee Davis, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US 59 Highway at approximately 600 Road when she struck a deer.

## Skeletal remains investigated near Humboldt

HUMBOLDT – The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Allen County Sheriff's Office are conducting a death investigation after remains were found Saturday evening near Humboldt, Kansas,

according to a press release from the KBI.

On Saturday, March 18, at around 5:50 p.m., the Allen County Sheriff's Office requested KBI assistance with the investigation. KBI agents and

the Crime Scene Response Team (CSRT) responded to the scene.

At around 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a man who was searching for antler sheds called 911 when he discovered what he believed were human remains. Deputies from the Allen County Sheriff's Office responded to the area, east of Humboldt, near Arizona Road and 1800th Street. Upon arrival they found human skeletal remains.

The person has not yet been identified. Positive identification may take longer than typical cases due to the condition of the remains.

Death investigations may be determined to be the result of homicide, suicide, natural causes, or an accident. No threat to the public exists related to this incident.

An autopsy is scheduled. If you have any information about this case, please contact the KBI at 1-800-KS-CRIME, or the Allen County Sheriff's Office at (620) 365-1400. The investigation is ongoing.



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**SHAW**

SEPTEMBER 15, 1921 - FEBRUARY 28, 2023

Mary Shaw left for her heavenly home on Tuesday, February 28, 2023.

Mary was born in Pittsburg, Kansas, to Steven and Mamie Shaw.

A graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, March 22, 2023, at the Colony Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**NEAL J. NAYLOR**

MARCH 20, 2023

Neal J. Naylor of Garnett, Kansas left this Earthly world at the age of 88 years, on March 20, 2023.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Sandra, of the home and three children. He was pre-

ceded in death by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

Neal requested to be cremated and to have private inurnment at a later date. The family requests no flowers or memorials.

**Corn disease threatens Midwest crop**

BY EVA TESFAYE KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

Tar spot is moving across the Midwest and Great Plains according to a report from researchers at Kansas State University.

The disease, which was present in Mexico, first appeared in Indiana and Illinois in 2015. Since then, it has spread to surrounding states — farmers spotted it in Nebraska for the first time in 2021 and in Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota last growing season.

"It's spreading, I'd say, pretty quickly, throughout the Midwest in the corn production regions," said Rodrigo Onofre, a plant pathology professor at Kansas State University.

The fungal disease attacks leaf tissue in corn and can rapidly deteriorate the

plant. According to the Crop Protection Network, it is estimated that it caused farmers to lose around \$3 billion in the United States from 2018 to 2021 and has the potential to be more destructive in states that are just now seeing cases.

"It's a significant disease. It can cause a significant loss to our growers, so I think that's the main concern right now," Onofre said.

The fungal pathogen that causes the disease survives over winter, meaning that the disease won't go away.

"Once you have it, you're not going to get rid of it. It's going to stay on that corn residue in that field," said Mandy Bish, integrated pest management coordinator at the University of Missouri.

**CHAMBER**

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fund the full-time position. Mayor Jason Sheahan said discussions so far had centered around the city continuing to offer free office space at the chamber's present office city hall office, and for the city to subsidize about half the new position's anticipated salary — \$8-\$9 per hour.

City commissioners gave notice to the chamber in late January that they would be exercising the 90-day transition period to end the city's 2015 employment agreement with the organization. That deal basically set up a shared employee arrangement whereby Garnett provided office space and hired a staffer shared by both city administration and the chamber of commerce. Under that arrangement the chamber paid its own associated expenses and paid half the employee's wages and employment taxes, while the

staffer had city insurance and personnel benefits. The original agreement was made due to the chamber's troubles in keeping and funding its own director.

Complications arose however with the retirement of city community development director Susan Wettstein and the subsequent hiring of chamber manager Kris Hix to replace Wettstein. Commissioners saw the opportunity to simplify that staffing arrangement and solve ongoing issues of management authority and time/assignment splitting between the two jobs by severing the agreement.

Sheahan said the city's offer for the chamber to retain its present office space would allow the chamber to continue to lease the building it owns in downtown Garnett to its commercial tenants.

**Thy will be done**

In James 5:16b the apostle tells us, "The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective." Often times we don't know what we should pray for but James makes a statement here that proves there are no limitations for a righteous man. God calls for us to pray for "kings and all who are in high positions." (1st Timothy 2:2) Why would God command this if he had no plans to use our prayers to change the world?

In the Old Testament God sent harsh judgments on the people who had forsaken him. Eventually the people would wear down under the weight of their sinfulness, relent and reach out to God. The sad thing about this kind of situation was by the time the people repented many righteous people had suffered or died. This is essentially the same situation we are experiencing today.

I have found that the prayers that God answers for me are the ones he sends to me in various ways for me to pray back to him. In Ephesians 3:20 we read God is, "able to do far more abundantly than all that we ask or think." This leads me to think that God wants us

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

to pray, and to pray now, that he will raise up some righteous people who can provide the unity and the leadership we so desperately need at every level of our society. I challenge you to pray to God that he will raise up leadership to change the world around us. One time per day for thirty days. Effective prayer has greater results than we can imagine. When we pray in faith, everything is possible, not because we are so wise or powerful but because our sovereign God is. Praying in accordance with God's will is essentially praying and asking God to do what he has promised he would do. God will not walk away from that and this type of prayer lines up perfectly with the Lord's prayer. "Thy will be done."

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# Kelly stabs women in the back again

If Kansas lawmakers continue to show some guts and keep standing up to the goofball woke mob and the governor that wants to turn the Sunflower State into Canada, women – and I mean actual women with ovaries and female DNA and stuff – might come out of the present legislative session with the same rights, privacy and legal protections they had a decade ago.

That would be neat, after all – this idea of halting the backslide of women’s rights – which has been brought about by the wokesters’ obsession with their newest and most exalted victim du jour yet: men who say they’re women.

As expected that logic is again lost on Governor Laura Kelly, who stabbed women in the back a third time Friday in again vetoing a ban on men in women’s sports.

And so it is conservatives – those of us heretofore painted by Lefties as knuckle-dragging cro magnons still ‘clinging to our Bibles and our guns’ to paraphrase Barack Hussein Obama’s contemptuous assessment – who are women’s last hope for protection.

How can that be? How can conservatives be the ones championing the rights of women against the predators of men who want to seize a right to women’s bathrooms, locker rooms and competitive sports honors? Aren’t women’s rights supposed to be the the purview of those who actually... wait for it... care about women?

Wax me incredulous, but where are Jane Fonda and Gloria Steinem and the other second-wave feminists of yesteryear who adhered to Steinem’s opus “After Black Power, Women’s Liberation?” Why aren’t the National Organization for Women and Girl Up actually standing up for women?

(\*Crickets\*) In fact, most of these organizations whose supposed mission is the furtherance of women’s rights are actually, like Gov. Laura Kelly, allied with the men who can only feel fulfilled by sporting their machinery in your daughter’s dressing room.

Who’s taken up the fight for American women? Republicans, center-right Democrats and Libertarians – or as they’re known in modern times: people with gumption.

Gumptionites in the Kansas Legislature are the ones defending women’s sovereignty. This time, Kelly’s veto aimed at giving some dude your sister’s track scholarship has a good chance of being overturned since a number



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of liberal Republican legislators were dispensed in the last election – their seats now filled with gumptionites. Kelly’s disdain for women’s rights will no doubt eventually bring her to veto the Women’s Bill of Rights as well.

The WBOR is similar to laws under consideration or already passed in other states that codify in law the values most of us grew up with – that there’s no “inequity” in having separate facilities for men and women in civilized societies; that “distinctions between the sexes with respect to athletics, prisons or other detention facilities, domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, locker rooms, restrooms and other areas where biology, safety or privacy are implicated that result in separate accommodations are substantially related to the important governmental objectives of protecting the health, safety and privacy of individuals.”

Contrast these principles to examples like one recently in Minnesota, a state experiencing one of the worst gumption droughts in recent history. There, a Minnesota state court judge just ruled it’s illegal for USA Powerlifting to enforce a rule that men have to compete with other men. Now, a nothing-ranked dude formerly competing as a man but who now wears lipstick has rocketed to the top ranking in his new female weight division. Talk about a Cinderella Story.

Those kinds of ridiculous decisions made by judges and governors whose sense of legality and morality has been completely corrupted by pop culture nonsense are precisely the reason states like Kansas have to enact specific legislation these days to protect women from the washroom to the athletic field.

It is a sad state of affairs, but kudos to Kansas legislators for embracing the task.###

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Mr. Hicks thanks for your coverage of Sharice Davids and her anti-Kansas voting practices. A lesbian, female, Native American who needs freedom of speech to claim victimhood for all three is against freedom of speech for the rest of us? I’m shocked, just shocked.

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Well, I’ve got news for you. The (deleted) power went out several times more. Can they not find a third grader to take the supervisor’s job?

Thank you, thank you, thank you for all those involved in helping with youth hunters education Friday and Saturday. Thanks again we appreciate it. God bless you.

Just out of curiosity, how many countries tax their citizens so they can send money to the United States?

He left me because I said I don’t like electric cars. He just grabbed up his man purse, pulled his hair up in a bun, and said when the car is charged in a hour he’s gone.

I just don’t get it. How can a female governor be one to continue to throw women under the bus the way Laura Kelly does?

Hey all you Trumpers thinking you’re going to protest if Trump gets arrested on Tuesday. Why would you go to the mat for him when he did not one single thing for all those that got arrested and harrassed for January 6? Trump whined like always does and bunch of you all followed him and ended up making fools of yourselves, got in trouble and got charged with crimes. What did Trump do? Played golf in Florida. No, I’m done spending my time for Trump. Thank you.

# Let the lies begin on Kansas School Choice law

Kansas Values Institute, which says it promotes “traditional Kansas values,” must not think that Kansans value honesty.

An email blast sent last week made several false statements about Senate Bill 83 that just passed the Kansas House.

The bill, now being considered in the State Senate, would provide education savings accounts that parents can use for private school tuition and other specified educational uses. Kansas Values Institute, which advocates for democratic policies and politicians, is staunchly opposed to school choice and does not let the facts get in its way.

It falsely says that SB 83 “would cost Kansas taxpayers at least \$151.9 million — a massive handout to a few well-connected families who will be able to game the system at the expense of the students and teachers in our Kansas public schools.”

First, the fiscal note on SB 83 (formerly in HB 2218) estimated the cost at \$24 million for each 1% of eligible public school students who enrolled. The number quoted by Kansas Values Institute included private school students who are no longer eligible to participate and public school students who no longer meet the eligibility requirements. KVI knows this but chooses the consciously deceive its followers. Dr. Martin Lueken of EdChoice estimates the first-year cost at just \$14 million based on 1% participation of the much smaller number of SB 83-eligible students participating.



DAVE TRABERT, KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

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Lueken estimates SB 83 will cost \$30 million in the second year and then \$26 million in the next two years. Eligibility is now restricted to students on free/reduced lunch, who score at Level 1 (below grade level on the state assessment, or who don’t meet the F&R/Level 1 criteria but are below certain income levels. These are not families who tend to be “well-connected,” and there is no way to “game the system.” The State Treasurer’s office administrates to program and vets applicants against information provided by the Departments of Education and Revenue.

“At the expense of students and teachers” is subjective, but the experience of Arizona and Florida, states with robust choice, shows student achievement improves for all students,

including those who remain in public school.

Kansas Values Institute also falsely says the purpose of SB 83 is “to divert public funding into private schools,” but the driving force is that parents are beginning to understand that achievement is much lower than school officials have led them to believe. The 2022 state assessment shows there are more students below grade level in Kansas than are proficient in reading and math.

Students who take advantage of the opportunities in SB 83 will take a portion of their funding with them, but the purpose is to get them the education they deserve.

Finally (not all of the deception, but for the purpose of this explanation), private schools will accept “at-risk” students because they already have a significant enrollment of low-income students. What’s more, low-income students in private schools perform much better than their public school peers.

KVI should just be honest about its opposition to school choice. It would rather have at-risk students trapped in underperforming schools than have the public education bureaucracy change its ways to get kids the education they deserve.

– Dave Trabert is executive director of the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think tank based in Wichita.

# Trump can’t remember when Reagan was the good guy

Presumably, Donald Trump will never produce the dark secrets promised about Ron DeSantis’ past. But his team thinks it already has one – the Florida governor once was a Reagan Republican.

“There’s a pre-Trump Ron and there’s a post-Trump Ron,” someone in the Trump camp told Axios. “He used to be a Reagan Republican. That’s where he comes from. He’s now awkwardly trying to square his views up with the populist nationalist feeling of that party.”

In his CPAC speech doubling down on “MAGA,” Trump said, “We are never going back to the party of Paul Ryan, Karl Rove and Jeb Bush.” He didn’t mention Reagan, but the inclusion of the Gipper in the hall of shame was heavily implied.

This way of thinking in a Republican primary is something new. Once, pretty much every Republican wanted to be a Reagan Republican. If the Trump camp gets its way, Reaganism will have gone from pass(c) in 2016 to an affirmative vulnerability in 2024.

There are layers to this intra-Republican debate. It is certainly true that conservatives became overly obsessed with identifying themselves with Ronald Reagan and when something becomes an -ism, it is likely to be simplified and ossified.

Then, there’s the sheer passage of time. Reagan left office 34 years ago. As of 2020, more than half of Americans were under age 40, meaning they have no real memory of Reagan.

Neither the pro- nor anti-Reagan side tends to do justice to the real, historical political figure.



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Reagan was a free marketer but wasn’t doctrinaire. He accepted the fact of the New Deal.

He was a free trader, yet acted to protect American automakers and Harley-Davidson from Japanese imports.

If he was hawkish on foreign policy, he was always prudent. He was cautious about deploying U.S. troops overseas and contemplated eliminating nuclear weapons at a summit with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik.

Although Reagan eventually came to define conventional Republicanism, he took on his party’s liberal establishment and brought a populist voice to issues like the Panama Canal and crime.

At the end of the day, Reagan’s achievements are momentous and should be acknowledged as such by all Republican factions. He set the predicate for winning the Cold War. He slayed inflation. He ended the energy crisis. He forced a turn to the center by

the Democratic Party under Bill Clinton. He changed the mood of the country.

The thoughtless version of Reaganism doesn’t take sufficient account of how circumstances in the country have changed in the last 30 years. Take taxes. The burden of federal income taxes isn’t nearly as heavy on middle-class families as it was in the 1970s and 1980s, when inflation pushed them into ever-higher tax brackets. And Republicans have cut taxes so many times, any positive economic effect of further reductions is limited.

Nonetheless, for the longest time, the standard Republican approach to domestic policy, with some differences in emphasis, was to cut taxes and reduce the debt, with everything else fading to the background. As it happens, Trump also ran on these two priorities in 2016, but also plowed new ground – as other Republicans should – on a host of issues.

The example of Reagan, like that of all accomplished statesmen, offers broad lessons that can be continually drawn on – about how to balance prudence and principle, how to affect a large-scale political vision, how to deplore what ails the country without giving in to despair, and how to build coalitions.

The last may be most useful to DeSantis once he enters the nomination battle. To win, he is going to need to get a segment of Trump populists at the same time he locks down Republican voters who like Reagan more than Trump.

The Trump forces are going to try to make DeSantis’ roots in the party of Reagan disqualifying. Instead, played correctly, it can be a strength.

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# Projects yield soda pop memories

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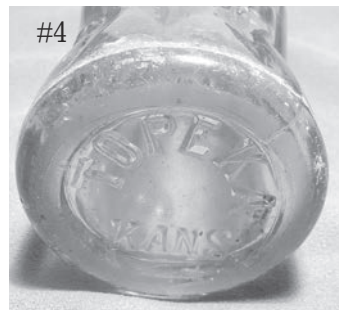
I've even found several vintage bottles at my present dig site. This week I want to share photos of three of these bottles I remember when I was a kid growing up in the 30's,40's & 50's. All soda bottles back then were in glass and you got a nickel for turning them back in.

#1 - Do any of you remember the "BIG CHIEF" soda bottles? These embossed bottles of the Indian Chief were quite popular and today they are quite collectible.

#2 - How about Grapette soda? How many of you remember this soda. A 6 oz. bottle of pure grape soda for 5 cents. If you liked grapes, this soda was or you!

#3 - Many of you remember this really thick green glass Coca Cola bottle. It was quite heavy for a small bottle.

#4 - Note the word Topeka Kans on the bottom of this bottle. That's the reason these bottles were so collectible back in my day. Every bottle had the name of a town that had a distribution center. Did you know there are even bottles with Garnett, Ks. on them. When the large plant in K.C. burned, several satellite towns



were designated as distribution centers. Garnett's bottles also had embossed stars on them, 1-2-3 stars. If you have a Garnett coke bottle, look for the star or stars on it.

Hope you enjoy!

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But Thompson told the audience regardless of the realities of the world climate stories, developers of wind and solar energy projects will keep knocking on the doors of rural counties for the foreseeable future, because rich tax credit subsidies and other incentives make them too lucrative for giant corporations to pass up. He advised rural residents who oppose them to become educated and organized in order to cordon off their localities from that federally subsidized impact.

A meteorologist for some 40 years and now a state senator from the 10th District in Johnson County, Thompson gave a detailed rundown on the climate phobia motivating the dialogue of "mainstream science" as well as wind and solar development and the subsidies that support them. He also discussed the distribution and marketing of electricity.

Thompson's presentation comes as an increasing number of counties are fending off proposals from wind developers to place multi-thousand acre projects in their localities. Franklin County Commissioners recently voted down a special use permit request for a wind research tower for a proposed NextEra project that would bridge Franklin and Douglas counties. Linn and Osage county commissions have moratoriums against such developments in place as well as Reno County near Hutchinson, and other projects in Kansas are being actively opposed.

"I think more people are getting better educated and more active, and they're educating their county officials," Thompson said.

However pressure from wind interests and from some politicians friendly to wind developments is still effective, Thompson said. In the Senate Committee on Local Government last week, a bill failed to pass the committee by one vote that would have forced government officials to declare if they or family members had any financial interest in renewable energy

projects being considered in their jurisdictions. It would also have required those elected officials to abstain from any votes involving those projects. Thompson told the Review the tie 5-5 vote had to be broken by Republican committee chairman Carolyn McGinn, who sided with those against the measure.

In 2020 The Sentinel, a conservative online news service owned by the Kansas Policy Institute, identified 9 state senators and 12 house members who received a total of \$180,000 in donations from wind industry lobby groups active in Kansas. None of those listed individuals are currently serving in the senate local government committee.

Thompson told the audience the artificially cheaper price for wind generated electricity, due to federal production tax credits most recently ingrained in President Joe Biden's "Inflation Reduction Act," puts coal, natural gas and nuclear generated power at a competitive disadvantage and also makes the power grid less dependable. He said policies requiring regional transmission organizations like the Southwest Power Pool, which manages wholesale electrical distribution across a multi-state region including Kansas, to purchase the cheapest available electricity actually drives up the cost of other production. Unsubsidized gas, nuclear and coal plants have higher rates because they miss those subsidized sale revenues. When wind farms can't produce the cheaper power, "peaking" power from other sources is more expensive.

In the Kansas City area, wind speeds notch less than 10 mph more than 200 days a year on average. Turbines need winds from 10-25 mph to generate power. Even in western Kansas winds are too light to operate turbines on average 120 days out of the year.

The costs of ramping up inefficient wind power and the subsidies involved in supporting them have been expensive, and that's translated to electricity rates, Thompson said. In 2007, the price of electricity in Kansas was 25 percent below the national average. But with the ramp-up of wind energy in the state, by 2018 Kansas rates had increased 54 percent.

Remote wind farm projects also require links to the grid - transmission lines bridging miles of distance to connection points. Those transmission lines also bill transmission fees to pay their costs which in the end are paid by electric customers.

Thompson reviewed common opposition issues to wind farms such as health concerns from low-level sound vibrations and light flicker, reduction in home values, land restrictions of turbine site leases, threats to wildlife and blight to the natural landscape. He said halting wind projects was almost always a result of local political action in convincing county commissioners and planning boards to restrict construction through zoning laws or the enactment of outright moratoriums.

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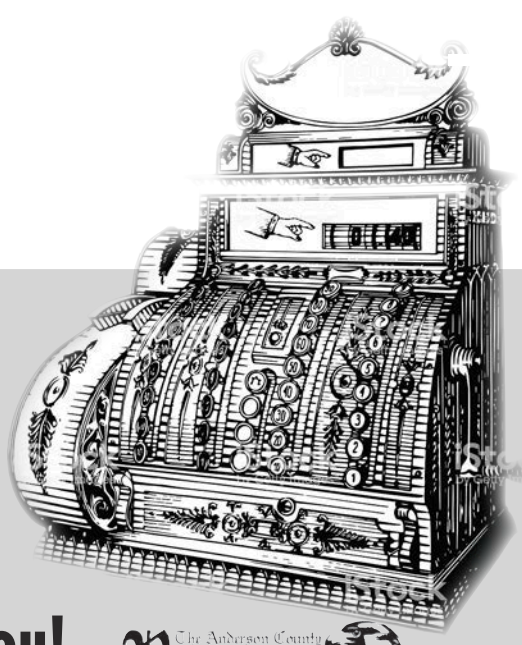
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## CALENDAR

- 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
- Friday, March 31**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Monday, April 3**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting
- Tuesday, April 4**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting



Talon Jasper, Lucky 13 4-H Club Member, was the recipient of the Wilma Jean McDonald Scholarship.

## Lucky 13 recently held their 4-H Award Night and February Meeting

*By: Hope Pracht*  
 The Lucky 13 4-H Club hosted an Award Night on February 19th. Lucky 13 4-H food project members met before the meeting and made charcuterie boards, 7-layer dip, desserts, and fruit kabobs for the event. Families enjoyed the awesome food before the award ceremony. The New Members Kason Durand, Addilynn Reed, McKenna Rockers, and Miles Rockers were recognized. The County/District Officer's Record Book Awards winners Sawyer Stevenson and Anna Danner for Historian Book and Bristol Barnes for Secretary

Book were recognized. The Wilma Jean McDonald Scholarship Award winner was Talon Jasper. Awards were also given for Project Record Report Forms, Membership Pins, and Club Attendance. The Lucky 13 4-H February meeting was held at the Anderson County Community Building on Feb. 19, 2023. The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. The Roll Call was "Favorite Singer or Band". Mary Rockers led the club in singing "Singing in the Rain". Landon Schillig gave a project talk on showing his

steers at the Kansas State Fair. Heidi and Gracie Moyer presented a project talk about how to walk pigs. Lyndsay Hughes gave a project talk on horses. Brooke Hughes presented a project talk about sheep. The Birthday Committee wanted to wish all Lucky 13 members who had a birthday in February a happy birthday. Fair Adds and Blue Gold Meat orders are due March 5th. Beef Weigh-in is on March 19th. Small animal weigh-in is on May 3rd. The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto.

## Springtime increases possibility of tornadoes in Sunflower State

Kansas is one of the most tornado-prone states in the country. The state averages 92 tornadoes annually, according to Victor Gensini representing the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. There were 63 tornadoes in Kansas during 2022, Gensini said. And 2023 is already shaping up to have higher-than-average tornadoes, he added. Tornado season in Kansas typically runs April through June each year. In early spring, warm humid air from the Gulf of Mexico mixes with cool dry air from the North and warm dry air from the West, which combine to form tornadic conditions. While Kansas can experience a twister outside of April, May, and June, residents should be well prepared for disaster to strike during these months. With 112 tornadoes from 1950 to 2022, Ford County in western Kansas has experienced more twisters than any other county in Kansas. Sherman County has had 105, and Barton County had 103. From 1997 to 2022, Kansas had an annual average of 86 tornadoes per year. The month of May sees the most tornadoes in Kansas, followed by June, then April. November, December, January, and February see the least number of tornadoes. Homeowners insurance in Kansas covers damage caused by tornadoes, including the wind, hail, and rain that accompany them. However, water damage from flooding that occurs during a tornado would not be covered under the standard home insurance policy. Some Kansas homeowners have a separate windstorm deductible for tornado damage. If a home is damaged in a tornado, the home insurance company may require payment of windstorm deductible. That's separate from the standard homeowner's insurance deductible and applies specifically to wind and hail damage. Windstorm deductibles in Kansas are typically a percentage of a policy's dwelling coverage limit, usually between 1-percent and 5-percent, according to the Insurance Information Institute. A higher deductible leads to lower insurance rates, and vice versa. Advice has been given to prepare for the tornado season in Kansas. Get the home ready for

severe weather. This includes trimming tree limbs, removing dead trees, cleaning up heavy debris, and moving lawn furniture inside. Make an emergency kit. Include water, non-perishable foods, can opener, towelettes, trash bags, batteries, flashlights, first aid kit, portable cell phone chargers, battery-powered radio, and whistle to signal for help. Find a place to take shelter. While no place will be completely safe during a tornado, hunkering down in a basement or inside a windowless room on the lowest floor of the home is the safest bet. For even more protection, take shelter under something sturdy like a heavy table or workbench, cover with a blanket or mattress, and protect the head from flying debris. Know the signs of a tornado. Be on the lookout for rotating, funnel-shaped clouds, low-lying clouds of debris, large hail, a dark or green-colored sky, and a loud roar that sounds like a freight train. Sign up for severe weather alerts from the National Weather Service via text, email, or phone. In addition, many cities throughout Kansas have outdoor warning siren systems to warn residents to take shelter indoors during extreme weather conditions, including tornadoes. Stay up to date on changing weather conditions via local news and radio stations or even through social media. True tornado preparedness requires a plan. At home, make a family emergency plan and have a conversation with loved ones about the importance of being prepared. At work, contact the Human Resources department to learn the safety procedures for tornadoes and other disasters. Or use guidelines from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to create a tornado response plan for the business. Practice the disaster response plans at least twice a year at home and at work. Regular drills help everyone learn the safety procedures for tornadoes, and they let you test and tweak your plan so you can be better prepared in a real emergency. Preparedness can help keep the family safe if a tornado hits, but it may not be able to protect property against the strength of these devastating storms.

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# Clowning around just comes naturally for generational lifetime Kansas rodeo family man 10 Times Clown Of Year

By Frank J. Buchman

Justin Rumford is a ten-time Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association (PRCA) Clown of the Year who grew up in the rodeo business.

He attended his first National Finals Rodeo when he was six years old. Rumford knew then and there that he was destined to be in the rodeo arena.

Rumford's rodeo career is long and distinguished before he became a clown. He went to the National High School Finals and competed in the Central Plains Region for college rodeo. He made the college finals in both saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling.

Rumford went on to compete in pro rodeo where he made the Prairie Circuit Finals in the steer wrestling multiple times.

Rumford's clown career happened quick. After a clown was unable to make it last minute, Rumford was asked to "just give it a shot" in Pretty Prairie, Kansas. He borrowed a barrel and a wireless microphone for one performance.

"I was like wow this a thing, man this is maybe something I want to do," Rumford said.

In 2011, he made the decision to go forward with being a rodeo clown. It kept him involved with rodeo where he already had a relationship with a lot of people that he would end up working with.

Rumford's career took off quickly after he got his card in 2011. He won PRCA Clown of the Year in 2012 and for the next nine consecutive years.

"I think that my career just hit when it was supposed to. I'm pretty blessed to just be there when I was supposed to be there," he said.

Rodeo has been a part of Rumford's life forever. It is full of friends turned family and his memories and stories are worth more than the buckles.

His grandpa Floyd Rumford Jr. started in the rodeo contracting business in 1946 and annually produced rodeos throughout the Midwest.

Justin Rumford's dad, Bronc Rumford was the world's youngest champion bareback bronc rider when three-years-old. Bronc went on to an illustrious career in every phase of rodeo from diverse competition championships, to stock contracting, to picking up, and well beyond.

Justin Rumford is the most decorated rodeo clown in the PRCA with many unforgettable moments.

Peering through the reflective glass at his past, Justin Rumford was a comedy act waiting to happen.

As a high schooler in south-central Kansas, his actions oftentimes proved to be a mix of his small-town raising. A life lived on the rodeo trail and a hunger for a good time.

He carried that on to the next level when he attended Northwestern Oklahoma State



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Justin Rumford is a 10-time PRCA Clown of the Year, but what he does in the arena is what he does in his everyday life. He's simply an entertaining person, and he will prove it again at the Guymon, Oklahoma, Pioneer Days Rodeo in May.

University in Alva. And it was a big part of his lifestyle in the early stages of his rodeo career.

There isn't anything in rodeo that the man hasn't done. He's been a bullfighter and a pickup man and a bronc rider and a bulldogger.

He's roped calves and roped steers, and through every layer of his life, he told funny tales, oftentimes about his own life. It made his transition into a popular rodeo clown that much easier.

Rumford, lives in Ponca City, Oklahoma, with his wife and their triplets,

"We like having Rump around, because he's funny and he's a lot like the rest of us," said Jeremy Carman, chairman of the volunteer committee that produces the annual Guymon, Oklahoma, rodeo. "He is a great fit for our rodeo and the people who live out here in the Panhandle. He's really one of us."

Whether he's telling reride stories behind the chutes or entertaining the crowds who pile into rodeo arena, it's Rumford being Rumford.

It's the way he was as a 16-year-old in Abbyville, Kansas; it's the way he is in his mid-40s. The stories are different, but they're still comical.

"He's very easy to work with, because he understands rodeo so well," said Ken Stonecipher, a longtime committee member and one of the announcers who calls the action in Guymon. "He understands what we need as a rodeo production, and he

knows the right times to turn on his microphone and entertain the fans.

"It's almost like he's visiting with each person in the stands. He makes it comfortable and funny. There's just something special about the things he does."

It's the reason why he's been named the PRCA's Clown of the Year 10 times over his relatively short career in greasepaint. Rumford's storytelling and comedic techniques have come from a lifetime of experiences.

He utilizes all that for RumpChät, a popular podcast he does with another rodeo personality, Josh "Hambone" Hilton, who is the sound director in Guymon, Oklahoma, each May.

"It's not just a rodeo podcast, but it's very agriculture," Rumford said. "We have a lot of farmers, ranchers and oilfield workers who listen. We're a blue-collar, beer drinking-man's podcast."

What's said on air sometimes transitions into the rodeo arena, and vice versa. With a personality where life imitates art, Rumford is quite at home around bucking horses and timed-event steers.

"I totally adjust everything," he said. "You don't want to push somebody on what they want to hear. When you're in die-hard rodeo country, you have to feel it out and see what happens. They're rodeo-savvy, but they like to party. They are my kind of people."

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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.

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### Notice of water rate ordinance for City of Kincaid

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 21, 2023)

Ordinance Summary  
Ordinance No. 2023 – 3a

On March 13, 2023, the Governing Body of the City of Kincaid, Kansas, adopted Ordinance

No. 2023-3a, amending Section 15-221 of the Kincaid City Code regarding water rates. A complete copy of this Ordinance may be obtained or viewed free of charge at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 5th Ave, Kincaid, Kansas, 66039.

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### Notice of water meter testing ordinance for City of Kincaid

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 21, 2023)

Ordinance Summary  
Ordinance No. 2023 – 3b

On March 13, 2023, the Governing Body of the City of Kincaid, Kansas, adopted Ordinance

No. 2023-3b, amending Section 15-212 of the Kincaid City Code regarding water meter testing. A complete copy of this Ordinance may be obtained or viewed free of charge at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 5th Ave, Kincaid, Kansas, 66039.

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### Notice of Suit - Mundell

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 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.

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

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-

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### Notice to control noxious weeds

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 2023)

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:

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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.

### Notice of Suit - Quinn and Hartman

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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 HAUJ 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:

You and each of you are hereby notified

RAY QUINN and JOHN B. HARTMAN Plaintiffs

that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiffs, praying that their title to one 1988 Hauj 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.

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### Notice of Suit - Hess name change

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 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 33643 NE 2200 Rd Greeley, KS 66033

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### Notice of filing application to authorize the injection of saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 21, 2023)

BEFORE THE KANSAS CORPORATION COMMISSION **NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION**

RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the Hunley B32, A6, 1A, 3A, 5A, 6A, 8A, 10A, 12A, 13A, 15A, 17A, 1W, 2W, 3W, 4W, 5W, 6W, 7W, 8W and Pugsley 2A, 4A, 6A, 7A, 9A, 13A, A22, E22, 1W, 2W, 3W, 11A, C23, located in Anderson Co., KS.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the Hunley B32 located [3878 FSL 3269 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; A6 located [4242 FSL 241 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 1A located [4140 FSL 1020 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 3A located [4140 FSL 1650 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 5A located [4455 FSL 1980 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 6A located [4194 FSL 2331 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 8A located [3875 FSL 2821 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 10A located [4551 FSL 2722 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 12A located [4865 FSL 2300 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 13A located [3521 FSL 3067 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 15A located [4207 FSL 3054 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 17A located [4869 FSL 3023 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 1W located [4583 FSL 3329 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 2W located [5161 FSL 3381 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 3W located [3578 FSL 3563 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 4W located [4272 FSL 3485 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 5W located [4862 FSL 3584 FEL] SEC16 TWP21

RGE20E; 6W located [3968 FSL 3956 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 7W located [4537 FSL 3860 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 8W located [5251 FSL 3837 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; and Pugsley 2A located [3730 FSL 600 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 4A located [3466 FSL 986 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 6A located [2932 FSL 962 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 7A located [3795 FSL 1323 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 9A located [3795 FSL 1988 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 13A located [3109 FSL 1942 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; A22 located [2705 FSL 165 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; E22 located [700 FSL 240 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 1W located [3142 FSL 1312 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 2W located [3459 FSL 1650 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 3W located [2878 FSL 1620 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; 11A located [3427 FSL 2293 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E; C23 located [3040 FSL 600 FEL] SEC16 TWP21 RGE20E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 900 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

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All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

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RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the East Van Winkle 1, 3, 6, 8, located in Anderson Co., KS. TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the East Van Winkle 1 located [2493 FSL 4868 FEL] SEC18 TWP21 RGE21E; 3 located [2513 FSL 4426 FEL] SEC18 TWP21 RGE21E; 6 located [2221 FSL 4642 FEL] SEC18 TWP21 RGE21E; 8 located [1909 FSL 4909 FEL] SEC18 TWP21 RGE21E of

Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 200 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

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RGE20E; W26 located [3604 FSL 4704 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; W30 located [3607 FSL 124 FEL] SEC14 TWP21 RGE20E; S30 located [3006 FSL 158 FEL] SEC14 TWP21 RGE20E; U32 located [3296 FSL 447 FEL] SEC14 TWP21 RGE20E; Y32 located [3915 FSL 456 FEL] SEC14 TWP21 RGE20E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 600 psi and a maximum injection rate of 40 bbls per day.

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# CHOICE...

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1800s.”

Democratic Rep. Jerry Stogsdill of Johnson County pressed Williams on that idea: “So you are suggesting that we return to one-room schoolhouses?” he said.

“I’m suggesting education freedom — allowing parents to provide the best type of education that fits the needs of the child,” she said. “And it is not always a traditional school.”

“What degrees or credentials would these teachers have to have? ... Are you saying they don’t need anything?” Stogsdill said.

“When parents have access to just a little bit of money, they can make the best choices for their students,” Williams answered. “Whether or not they have a license is probably not relevant to whether or not they are a good teacher for their child.”

critical policy requests from both political parties.”

Democrats say the bill, which remains heavily criticized by public school advocates, was not improved by adding special-ed funding or teacher raises.

“We’re holding instructors’ salary as ransom to get this bill approved,” said Rep. Kirk Haskins of Topeka. “If this bill was so great, why do we have to threaten the livelihoods of our teachers?”

Democratic Rep. Dan Osman called it unnecessary and unprecedented.

“No other time but in education do we say, ‘We’re going to carve out the money. You don’t need to give it to the public institution that we all use. We’re going to give it to a private institution,’” he said. “It is a Pandora’s box that when we open it, it’s going to spread demons across the entire land, and we cannot close that box back up.”

Wednesday’s vote came after an hour-long “call of the House,” a political maneuver during which doors to the chamber are closed and House leaders lobby representatives to change their votes. Three Republicans — Rep. Ken Collins of Mulberry, Rep. Samantha Poetter Parshall of Paola and Rep. Robyn Essex of Olathe — changed their “no” votes to “yes.” The final vote was well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

In a statement after the vote, Republican House leaders issued a joint statement calling the bill a “legislative compromise which includes

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# BANKS...

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on personal relationships with our customers, built on trust and confidence in each other,” she said.

Jim Cooper with Patriots Bank in Garnett said the issues had been a wake-up call for some depositors who are over the \$250,000 insured limit, and one important lesson from the situation was that separate accounts could be set up in spouses and childrens’ names in order to reduce the amount of deposit holdings to meet the FDIC limits. Cooper said the idea that the depositor bailouts wouldn’t affect the public was a fallacy, because any FDIC losses would be assessed through premiums to the country’s other banks — and those costs would most likely be passed through to customers one way or the other.

Cooper questioned why

regulators didn’t have a better handle on SVB and Signature Bank.

“We file a quarterly call report that goes to the FDIC and the state,” Cooper said. “If they see anything at all that deviates, bingo, they’re on the phone. Or they can walk in here any day they want to. Why didn’t they do that in this case?”

The Kansas Bankers Association also reiterated the difference in stability of local banks compared to some of the larger institutions fueling capital in some of the country’s more chaotic markets.

“These bank closures appear to be outliers and are not reflective of the norm or financial strength of banks across Kansas and America,” the KBA said.

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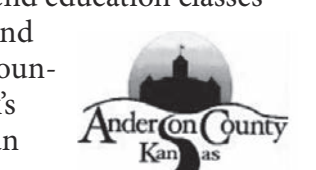
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# Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for February 23rd

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, February 23rd, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 24 members in attendance.

Minutes of the January 26th, 2023 meeting were approved as printed.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report.

## Committee Reports

**Programs:** Connie Hatch shared that the February program will be presented by Judy Vore. Judy will present a trunk show of applied projects in the morning and teach a hand applique workshop in the afternoon. The March program will be on Quilts of Valor. Connie reminded members that the HQN meeting is March 25th, 2023. The April and June programs are yet to be determined. The May program will be Karen Roth on vintage pin-cushions and a workshop will be offered. No July meeting is planned because of Anderson County Fair held July 24th through 29th, 2023. The August program may be an overnight road trip to quilt shops in the northern and northeastern parts of Kansas.

**BOM:** Shirley Allen, Lynn Wawrzewski, and Terrie Gifford showed projects made using the table runner block from last month. All were done in greens.

**Opportunity Quilt:** The 2024 Opportunity Quilt committee plans a shopping trip to find fabric and background material for the quilt.

**Anderson County Fair:** The fair is scheduled for July 24-29, 2023. Last year's 4-H quilt is

going to be quilted. Terrie and Ruth will teach a class to kids sometime during the week of March 13th, 2023.

**Scholarship:** Helen and Connie shared that Anderson County high schools and Coffey County high schools had received the form and students should be turning in their completed applications between March 5th and 9th.

**Quilt Show:** The quilt show is May 13th. Bonnie will order a new quilt rack (a brand recommended by Diane Harris when she gave her workshop). We will order new signs to be placed around to advertise the quilt show.

**Quilt Retreat:** Twelve people attended the February retreat and had a great time and enjoyed good food. Of course, many quilt projects and flimsys were completed. The September retreat is 18th-21st, 2023; four days at a cost of \$319.00

**Challenge:** The signature quilt is the challenge project and 15 members have signed up to participate. Completed blocks are due at the June meeting with the completed project due at the November meeting.

**Quilter's Hugs quilts:** No report.

**Old Business:** None

**New Business:** A discussion was held on whether to loan quilt racks to guild members. Connie Hatch moved to allow the guild to loan a quilt rack to a member with the following stipulations: \$150 deposit (refundable if rack is returned in working condition and all working parts are present); loan the rack for no longer than 2 months; and the rack must be returned to the guild to be

used for the May Quilt show. Ruth Theis seconded. Motion passed.

**Secret Sister Gifts:** Judy Stucky received a birthday gift of ½ yard cuts of fabric, dark chocolate kisses and candies. Helen Norman received a charm pack of fabric, a gift certificate, needles, a pattern, and some fat quarters. Sandra Moffatt received for her birthday a Quilt Sampler magazine, 5-½ yard cuts, three fat quarters, chocolates, and a heart dish.

## Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Ruth Theis showed a Quilters Hug quilt. Shirley Allen showed a "Joy" wallhanging that she designed. Brenda Futrell showed her completed UFO's: a chuck wagon panel quilt; an appliqued flowers with orange squares quilt; two 3-lyard quilts, one done with purples and pinks and another one done with red/white/blue stars. Terrie Gifford showed a small scrappy quilt using the disappearing 4-patch pattern. Joyce Buckley showed a large quilt using the Country Roads pattern that was done with scrappy fabrics and a white background. Bonnie Deiter showed a table runner done in blues; a Sunflower panel wall hanging; and a scrappy quilt.

The meeting was adjourned.  
Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter

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# Doing without food sometimes can be beneficial

By Frank J. Buchman

Just about everybody likes to eat enjoys doing so, yet there are sometimes advantages to going without food.

Fasting is the abstention from eating and sometimes drinking.

Many people fast as part of a medical procedure or a check-up, such as preceding surgery, or before certain medical tests.

Intermittent fasting is a technique sometimes used for weight loss that incorporates regular fasting into a person's dietary schedule.

Fasting may also be part of a religious ritual often associated with specifically scheduled fast days, as determined by the religion.

"There's ample evidence which indicates that timed periods of fasting are a good thing," said Nathan Hewitt, prominent author on health and weight loss nutrition.

Fasting has become increasingly popular over the years, especially among the health community.

Most health practitioners are afraid to recommend eating less due to the stigma involved, Hewitt said. "However, it still doesn't alleviate the incredible benefits of fasting when used sensibly."

Hewitt listed ten benefits of fasting.

Fasting can be a safe way to lose weight as many studies have shown. Intermittent fasting is controlled fasting within a set number of hours. It allows the body to burn through fat cells more effectively than just regular dieting.

Intermittent fasting allows the body to use fat as its primary source of energy instead of sugar. Many athletes now use fasting as means to hitting low body fat percentages for compe-

titions.

Fasting has shown to have a positive effect on insulin sensitivity, allowing the body to tolerate carbohydrates better than not fasting. A study showed that after periods of fasting, insulin becomes more effective in telling cells to take up glucose from blood.

Intermittent fasting gives your digestive system a rest, and this can energize the metabolism to burn through calories more efficiently. If digestion is poor, this can enhance the ability to metabolize food and burn fat. Intermittent fasts can regulate the digestion and promote healthy bowel function.

Believe it or not, the less people eat the longer they will live, Hewitt said. Studies have shown how the lifespan of people in certain cultures increased due to their diets.

"However, we don't need to live amongst a foreign community to reap the benefits of fasting," Hewitt said.

One of the primary effects of ageing is a slower metabolism, the younger the body is, the faster and more efficient the metabolism. The less one eats, the less toll it takes on the digestive system.

Fasting helps to regulate the hormones in the body to experience what true hunger is.

Think of fasting as a reset button. The longer one fasts, the more the body can regulate itself to release the correct hormones to experience what real hunger is. When hormones are working correctly, a person gets full quicker.

Fasting can be a helpful practice for those who suffer with binge eating, and for those who find it difficult to establish a correct eating pattern due to work and other priorities.

Fasting has shown to improve brain function because

it boosts the production of a protein called brain-derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF).

BDNF activates brain stem cells to convert into new neurons, and triggers numerous other chemicals that promote neural health. This protein also protects the brain cells from changes associated with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

Intermittent fasting improves the immune system because it reduces free radical damage, regulates inflammatory conditions in the body and starves off cancer cell formation.[9]

In nature, when animals get sick they stop eating and instead focus on resting. This is a primal instinct to reduce stress on their internal system so their body can fight off infection. Humans are the only species who look for food when ill, even when not needed.

Fasting has helped many people feel more connected to life during the practices reading, meditation, yoga and martial arts etc. With no food in the digestive system, this makes room for more energy in the body. The digestive is one of the most energy absorbing systems in the body.

Fasting for self-enlightenment allows a person to feel better both consciously and physically. With a lighter body and a clearer mind people become more aware and grateful for the things around them.

Fasting can help clear the skin because with the body temporarily freed from digestion, it's able to focus its regenerative energies on other systems.

Not eating anything for just one day has shown to help the body clean up the toxins and regulate the functioning of other organs of the body like liver, kidneys and other parts.



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