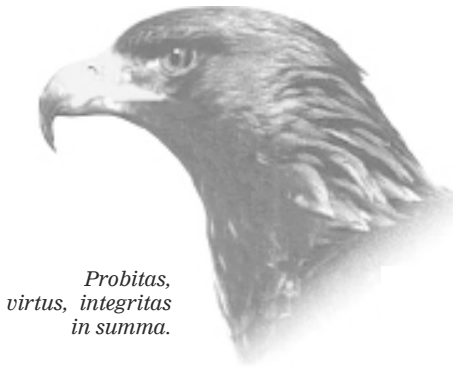


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City discusses future of Garnett swimming pool

Condition of pool brings eminent need for cash, but leaders hesitate

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City officials plan to open the city swimming pool again this year - but the question that arose at Tuesday's city commission meeting was whether it would survive to the end of the summer.

The recurring issue of the city's 80 year-old swimming pool in decline has become the archetype for various city funding needs which can't be met without huge property tax hikes - key infrastructure which is coasting toward an unknown future as costs go up and time takes an expensive toll on city assets.

Pool issues have been a focus for years but came to prominence during the summer of the 2020 Covid shutdown, when a delay in a plan to open meant an inability to staff the operation, and resulted in a pool-less summer. City staff reopened the facility in May 2021, but repair and other issues and costs associated with those repairs have brought the future of the pool more and more into question.

Freshman city commissioner Mark Locke invited Garnett Parks & Recreation Director to Tuesday's meeting for an update on the facility's status after Bures offered up a staff report last December outlining an estimate he'd had made of replacing the pool which at the time ran in the neighborhood of \$2.5-\$3.5 million.

Locke said his immediate concern was whether the pool in its

present condition was safe enough to open this coming summer.

"I don't think any of the issues we have are dangerous to our users," Bures told commissioners. "It doesn't leak. As far as the safety issue goes I don't think it poses a threat."

Bures' estimate of replacement cost for the 320,000 gallon pool came from a St. Louis pool company whose report said the condition of the pool, its outdated equipment and regulatory changes that made it out of compliance made the pool's days numbered. The report suggested the shower house would likely not pass an inspection under the Americans with Disabilities Act and that considering the pool's age, the report authors didn't recommend repairing or upgrading with the existing pool shell and building.

"The facility is at the end of its life and will need to be replaced in the future," the report said. "We do not have a crystal ball, but at some point a major repair is in the future."

Locke said he did not favor investing in a new pool.

"I'm not in favor in any shape or form of spending \$3 million for a new pool," he said. "We've got more important things to deal with than building a new swimming pool."

Mayor Jason Sheahan said depending on weather and operating days pool revenues ran around \$25,000 a year between memberships, fees and party rentals paid. Operating costs ran in the \$65,000-\$75,000 range. Even if a 50 percent



Kids play at the pool in a Review file photo.

matching grant could be found to fund \$300,000 in improvements, the city's match would require 6 mills of property tax. Wilson said the city budgets \$6,750 annually for pool maintenance. Last year those costs ran \$7,700.

Bures said most all public pools operated at a loss, and after several years dealing with the financial realities of the swimming pool the opportunity costs were clear.

"I'll be the first one to tell you we can't afford a new pool," he told commissioners. But the vocal public demand and the physical state of the facility were undeniable, he said.

"It's not a matter of if - it's when this pool's going to fail," Bures said. "Every year you cross

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A smoke plume could be seen from some four miles away when a hay barn caught fire at the Brian Rockers residence east of Garnett on Utah Road. The structure and contents were a total loss. Rockers had slight burn injuries and was treated at the scene by EMS.

Cornstock announces Sept. 23 headliners

Music festival returns with grouping of young Red Dirt performers

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Cornstock Concert on the Hill organizers announced the 2023 concert performers last week for the September 23 event, which will be headlined by independent recording artist Casey Donahew.

Others on the bill include "Saturday Night" hit performer Wade Bowen and country rapper Colt Ford. Organizers expect an additional support performer announcement in coming days, according to a Cornstock Facebook post.

Tickets for the event went on sale Saturday at early-bird pricing of \$30 and are available online only at www.cornstock.net. Early-bird pricing will last through April only.

Donahew will make his second appearance at Cornstock, after rising from the Texas music scene 18 years ago and releasing eight independent albums on the strength of 21 number one hits like "Corona Happy Hour" and "Double-Wide Dream." Donahew's latest release "One Light Town" brought his latest #1 single "Let's Make a Love Song," the number one most-played independent artist song played on country radio in 2019.

Bowen's a traditional Red Dirt singer/songwriter who's considered one of the genre's



finest and most authentic modern voices. Born in Waco

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GACC still on hunt for new executive director

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Two months after the City of Garnett announced it would end its administrative partnership with the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, chamber leadership is still in search of a director to fill the vacancy in the organization's one and only staff position.

Chamber president Courtney Tucker said earlier in March initial interviews were scheduled for later in

the month, but as of last week the chamber's Facebook page carried a renewed post seeking applicants for the job.

The staffing changeup was brought about when city leaders offered the vacancy in the city's community development director's position to Kris Hix, who previously served as the chamber director and as a part-time city staffer under the 2015 partnership agreement that

SEE GACC ON PAGE 8

Kansas House passes "Women's Bill of Rights" declaring sex as birth status

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - The Kansas House has followed the Senate by approving SB 180, the Women's Bill of Rights, codifying into state law that an individual's "sex" means an individual's "sex" at birth, either male or female.

The measure passed each body with a veto-proof majority among those members present; 83-41 in the House after last month passing the Senate 26-11. The bill was authored by Sen. Renee Erickson of Wichita.

Sex and gender and the legal status of those claiming membership in opposite-of-birth sexes have become national issues with increased activism among gender fluid individuals, accusations of transgender bias in public schools and issues

over grooming children and transitioning minors with surgeries and hormone altering drugs. Among SB 180's other provisions:

- "female" would mean an individual whose biological reproductive system is developed to produce ova;
- "male" would mean an individual whose biological reproductive system is developed to fertilize the ova of a female;

- "Woman" and "girl" would refer to human females, and "man" and "boy" would refer to human males;
- "Mother" would mean a parent of the female sex, and "father" would mean a parent of the male sex; and
- With respect to biological sex, separate accommo-

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-4-2023 / GROWING GARNETT PHOTO

Chilly winds didn't quash the Garnett Church of the Nazarene's 3rd annual Easter Egg Drop on Saturday, though the breeze forced a grounding of the planned airplane egg drop. A solid crowd of kids, parents and volunteers made the morning a sunny success.

SEE OUTAGE ON PAGE 9

NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW OFFICE CLOSED
The office of the Anderson County Review will be closed Friday, April 7.

EASTER SERVICES
Good Friday service is at First Christian Church on Friday, April 7 from 12:10-12:50. Sunrise Service is at the North Lake East Shelter House on Sunday, April 9 at 6:30 am. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Nazarene Church on Park Road. Both services are sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance and the community is invited to attend.

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

MODEL T CLUB TO MEET
Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm Thursday, April 13th 2023, in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. Please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting. The ECKMT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION March 27, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 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.

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed a program that KDOT has where the county pays them approximately \$5,000 and a risk assessment is done for all main roads in Anderson County. KDOT will then complete the work from their findings at no additional charge to the county. Lester is going to have a representative come and speak to the commissioners with more information.

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

Anderson County Land Transfers

Jorge C Cumpido Jr to Veronica M Cumpido: Tract 1: The s/2 of the sw/4 of 35-22-20. Tract 2: The nw/4 except the s/2 of the s/2 of the nw/4 of 32-22-19.

Carl Lee Nichols and Lu Ann Nichols to Aaron M Brooks and Aubree A Brooks: The east 50 feet of lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block 5, supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia.

Stephanie Loving to Stephanie Loving and Italy C Loving: Lot 10 blk 35 City of Colony.

Deadra F Jones to Deadra F Jones and Kinlee A Jones: Beg at swcor sw4 33-20-21, thence east 990', thence north 1100', thence east 594', thence south 550', thence west 396', thence south 550', thence west along south line of said sw4 198' to pob; & beg at pt 1100' east of swcor sw4 33-20-21, thence east 792', thence north 1100', thence west 396', thence south 550', thence west 396', thence south 550' to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Gunner Jay Martin was charged with driving 85 mph in a 75 mph zone.

Hayley Jo Walton was charged with operating a vehicle without registration or expired tag

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Capital One, N.A. filed suit against Rodney E Walford for unpaid goods and/or services.

The Kansas Department of Revenue filed a State Tax Warrant against Isabella Marie LLC Troyers 1883 in the amount of \$428.57 for unpaid sales tax for July - September 2022.

The Kansas Department of Revenue filed a State Tax Warrant against Ryan Brown in the amount of \$2,861.96 for unpaid sales tax for

October 2022.

The Kansas Department of Revenue filed a State Tax Warrant against Melanie Modlin in the amount of \$2,861.96 for unpaid sales tax for October 2022.

The Kansas Department of Revenue filed a State Tax Warrant against Isabella Marie LLC Troyers 1883 in the amount of \$773.72 for withholding tax for October 2022.

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.

Georgia Young was booked into jail on March 7, 2023.

Jennifer McBrearety was booked into jail on March 7, 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.

Rodney Clark was booked into jail on March 16, 2023.

Deann Halliday was booked into jail on March 20, 2023.

David Powell was booked into jail on March 21, 2023.

Christina Peacock was booked into jail on March 22, 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.

Kansans most afraid of Cancer

A recent survey of 3,000 respondents commissioned by Midss.org, an information source for better health, has identified the Kansas public's greatest fears when it comes to diseases.

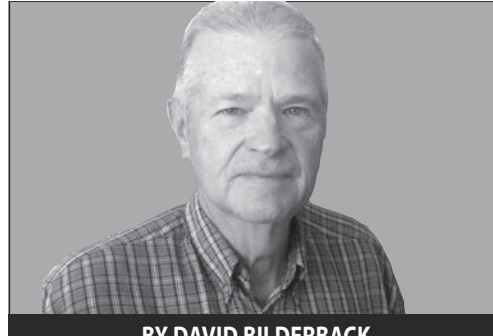
The survey found that cancer is the most feared illness, followed by Alzheimer's disease and heart disease. Despite these fears, the survey also revealed that a significant proportion of the Kansans do not take proactive steps to try to prevent these diseases from occurring.

We will find God waiting patiently

Through the birth, life, death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ salvation is made available for anyone who receives Christ as their personal Savior. Jesus confirms this in John 14:6 when he tells the disciples, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."

At the cross a transition occurred. Jesus imputed his righteousness to us and he took our sin upon himself. In Ephesians 1:5 Paul emphasizes that God, "Predestined us to adoption as sons." In John 10:10 Jesus says, "I have come so that they might have life and have it abundantly." What is this abundant life that Jesus is talking about? In Genesis 2 God created man and he communed with him in the garden. God was never far away from his creation just as he is never far away today. We tend to

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

view God as some religious being living far away on some galaxy. Nothing could be further from the truth. Because we have nothing else to compare God to we often visualize him only as a more intelligent being than ourselves.

The Apostle John tells us in John 4:24, that, God is spirit and those who worship him must worship him in spirit. Just like an earthly father God wants the very best for his sons and daughters. Here is where the abundant life con-

cept is revealed. We are created in the image of God. This means that we have the ability and the privilege of knowing, serving and loving God in this life and that we are most fully human when fulfilling our spiritual potential.

Many of us fall short, in that, we receive Jesus as our personal Savior, which seals our salvation and we fail to find the abundant life because we don't pursue a relationship with God. It is in this pursuit of God that we mature as Christians. God is a good God, he wants to reveal himself to you. It is in this type of relationship with God we find the "peace that surpasses all understanding." In essence the ability not to be anxious about anything. When we embrace the concept of our adoption we will find God waiting patiently for us.

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LICKTEIG

FEBRUARY 23, 1936 - MARCH 25, 2023

Stephen John Lickteig, age 87, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, March 25, 2023, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehab in Richmond, Kansas.



Lickteig

Steve was born on February 23, 1936, in Greeley, Kansas, the third of thirteen children born to Alfred and Albertine (Peine) Lickteig. He attended Greeley High School, graduating with the class of 1954. After graduating high school, he spent a few years picking apples for Gene Fivecoats in Cedar Edge, Colorado. He then served in the US Army for 2 years. While stationed in Germany he met a young German lass named Margareta Heinlein.

He was united in marriage to Margareta Heinlein on January 31, 1961, in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Steve spent most of his life as a steel worker, and was well known for his natural talent doing so. He worked for several companies over the years, with his last job as an ironworker for Schuff Steel. Growing up in a large family on a farm influenced his work ethic, and continued to do so until his health forced him to retire this past year.

He never knew a stranger

and always had a story to share with anyone who would listen. He took great pride in his farm, garden and horses.

Steve was a Kansas Hunter Education instructor since 1977. In his forty-five years of teaching, he shared his passion for the outdoors and hunter's safety with countless youth and adults.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Victor Lickteig; Patricia Goodeyon; Joyce Burris; Eugene Lickteig; and Linda Lickteig.

Steve is survived by his wife, Margareta Lickteig, of the home; six brothers and one sister, Dionysius Lickteig of Garnett, Kansas, Bernard Lickteig of Burlington, Kansas, Alfreda Hiner of Olathe, Kansas, Mike Lickteig and wife, Barb, of Greeley, Kansas, Fabian Lickteig and wife, Annie, of Cicero, Illinois, Leon Lickteig and wife, Jane, of Greeley, Jerome Lickteig and wife, Donna, of Trimble, Missouri; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held March 30, 2023, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Greeley.

Memorial contributions may be made to Knights of Columbus and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

Vernie Leon Shrum was born May 14, 1930 at Kellogg, Iowa to Lillard O. Shrum and Elva P. (Mosler) Shrum. He died March 27, 2023 at Guest Home Estates in Garnett, Kansas.



Shrum

He attended rural schools at Chetopa, Kansas through the eighth grade when he had to drop out of school to farm for his father who had suffered leg and back injuries requiring months of recovery. Under his father's instruction he planted and harvested crops and cared for the animals beginning at age twelve. At age 16, with his father again healthy Leon left home to seek his fortune.

He and two friends from Chetopa rode the trains to Texas, not as paying passengers, but as freeloaders or hoboes. They stayed in hobo camps and evaded railroad police. These were some of Leon's most treasured memories. While in Texas he laid wooden roads in marshy fields for oil crews and picked them up after jobs were completed.

He returned to Kansas and went to work for the American Telephone Company in 1949 at Oswego, Kansas working out of Mound City, Kansas. He worked the line gang digging holes for telephone poles and cutting brush. American

Telephone was purchased by the United Telephone Company and Leon was assigned to work out of Garnett, Kansas.

At Garnett, he and other members of the "the gang" rented rooms from Mom and Pop Allison on Fifth Street in Garnett. There he found the love of his life, a nurse who also rented a room from the Allisons.

He proposed and on April 3rd, 1951, Leon married Lois Ahlvers in Ottawa, Kansas in the Lutheran parsonage. Later that year, Leon was drafted into the Army. After advanced training in 1952 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Lois and Leon lived just off base, Leon went to Korea as a radio operator with the Signal Corps during the Korean War. Lois went home to Kansas expecting son David born in October 1952, Leon was discharged from the Army in 1953.

The family returned to Garnett where Leon worked several years as a "troubleshooter" or as they are now called an installer/repairman for United Telephone. He would often say he had been in every house in Anderson County working on folks' telephones. In 1964, the family moved to Burlington with the phone company. After only six months in Burlington, and having bought and renovated a house in Burlington, Leon was promoted again and the family moved to Hiawatha, Kansas as an Equipment Installer.

In 1969, he was promot-

SHRUM

MAY 14, 1930 - MARCH 27, 2023

ed into management when United bought the Junction City Telephone Company in Junction City, Kansas. While living in J.C., Leon and Lois square danced serving as Presidents of their club. Leon was involved in outdoor activities serving as President of the Geary County Fish and Game Club. Leon and Lois lived in Junction City for thirteen years.

Lois and Leon moved back to Garnett in 1982 to the house they had built in 1962. Leon worked in the East Central Kansas office until retiring in 1986.

In 1990, after Leon tried his hand at selling insurance for five years, with Lois running the office. They made the decision to join a retiree group, named Laborers for Christ. Laborers were retirees that lived in RV's at various worksites while renovating churches, building additions to schools, or building new construction. They made many dear friends during that time

spending summers working on projects with the same crew each year. Leon was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Garnett, Kansas.

Leon was preceded in death by his mother and father; his wife Lois, four siblings Troy, Oren, Lillard, and Donnie.

He is survived by son David (Goldana), Garnett, grandchildren, Vandetta Mongeau (Brian), Eureka, KS, Zane Shrum, Satanta, KS, Devin Shrum, Garnett. Great-grandchildren, Chandler (Lacey) and Britta Mongeau, Braden and Brilee Shrum, and great-great-grandson Quinn Mongeau. His sister Carol Kasten (George) of Columbus, Kansas and many nieces and nephews that he loved dearly.

Funeral services were Monday, April 3, 2023, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church and Good Shepherd Hospice.

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HIESTAND

Marvin Hiestand, 73 of Topeka passed away Monday, April 3. A visitation will be held on Friday April 7, 10 a.m.-

11:30 a.m. at Feuerborn Family Funeral Home. Graveside service to follow at Welda Cemetery.

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Some have nuts, some don't

In the sane world of just a few years ago where we still respected and honored women in our culture, Kansas didn't need a "Women's Bill of Rights."

In that world, the idea of a man feeling entitled to elbow his way into a woman's locker room or bathroom or onto a women's athletic team would have been meant with vociferous and muscular objection not just by the husbands, boyfriends and brothers of the women whose privacy and human sanctity had been violated, but also by the police and the legal system. Any politician who advocated that women should be thus victimized would surely have been impeached and at the very least thrown out of office at the next possible elective opportunity.

But in the modern world where the mental illness of gender dysphoria is embraced as an accepted lifestyle and knighted with legal preference by bona fide political party and where women have been relegated to second class citizen status behind the mentally ill, some directed action is necessary and justified to re-establish the human rights of women.

And that necessity - the idea that in the year 2023 it's incumbent on the population to go so far as to reassert the rights of women not to be victimized by men or that any such basic rights of decency should have to be codified in law - is an abject embarrassment.

The dark humor is unavoidable. The Daily Wire news service's Jeremy Boreing recently introduced the company's own brand of chocolate bars in response to chocolate maker Hershey's Canadian division's inclusion of a dysphoric man as one of five notable "women" featured on the wrappers of special-edition chocolate bars celebrating International Women's Day. Boreing's offerings grabbed pronoun mania with label names "He/Him" and "She/Her."

"One's got nuts, one doesn't," Boreing says in the launch commercial aimed at conservative news fans. "If you need me to tell you which one, keep giving your money to Hershey's."

Such details of basic biology used to matter, and they still do according to reputable science that rests on defined facts and not the septic altar of woke ideology. The Kansas legislation uses simple accepted science to define men and women and defines the government's responsibility to protect women against the invasion of men into women's prisons, domestic violence

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shelters, rape crisis centers and other places defined for the protection of women.

Of course liberals dominating the morally unmoored Kansas media can't see the point in protecting women. The Wichita Eagle's Los Angeles-born editorial page sultan accuses legislators (read "Republicans") as pursuing hate crimes against the mentally ill

"The majority of lawmakers of this state absolutely hate transgender people and everything to do with them," the Wichita Eagle declares. The glaring irony of course is the obvious hatred of women which the Eagle barely shrouds in refusing to support even their most basic rights to privacy and identity. Apparently going bankrupt and being taken over by a California-based hedge fund didn't exactly do wonders for the Eagle's embrace of feminism.

But the culture war and the upending of women's rights that's been demanded by such Leftist provocateurs and their movement's denial of the need to treat mental illness is now being countered by an outbreak of national gumption.

"Red" states across the nation are either considering or have already approved similar legislation to guarantee protections against this attempt to incultureate sexual apartheid against women. Boreing's chocolate bars sold half a million units in the first week of their launch. Riley Gaines, the former University of Kentucky swimmer bumped from a national championship by a male-claiming-female competitor from the University of Pennsylvania, is in high demand by conservative student groups for campus speaking engagements.

Women are fed up and more are saying so out loud. A tide of righteous sensibility is rising. Maybe believing in women's rights isn't nuts after all.###



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Mike Thompson is nothing but another right-wing nut spouting lies and stuff. That's why they got rid of him at Channel 4 News. They got tired of his political views. His church got tired of him. I hope they elect him out of office. He's just an idiot like a lot of them guys are around here against windmills. Just an idiot.

Hey, City of Garnett, what's with you picking Easter weekend for Spring City-Wide Garage Sales? Very poor choice for all - the ones that like to have a sale but also the ones that like to go out looking for bargains. Pretty disappointed in the City of Garnett. Next year, maybe check your calendar.

To the fabulous young fellow at the Baptist Church in the middle of Garnett. He has no discernment but is full of sheik criticism. So watch out sheik. Thank you.

"Validating" these poor mentally ill kids who are convinced they are the opposite sex is like "validating" an alcoholic by taking him to Happy Hour.

Trump often flip flops on issues and yet his poll number surge. Why is that? People aren't listening to what he's saying, they're listening to the way he says it.

Boy, you talk about a way to run business out of Garnett. When it really needs business, hire some flunky to be a police patrolman who thinks he knows everything. He is so wrong. Somebody needs to educate this boy before he gets hurt.

What does the city codes officer do? The junk lot at 4th and Maple is growing by the minute. It seems like all the city's doing is watering it so it'll grow and grow and grow. Please clean this up.

Woke's scary impact on military readiness

The U.S. Armed Forces have one mission: to protect our nation from foreign enemies. Our troops are as committed to that mission as ever before. But according to a bracing new report, our warriors' ability to do their job is being undermined by civilian leaders more interested in woke indoctrination and partisan politics than warfighting readiness.

"The Report of the National Independent Panel on Military Service and Readiness" is an urgent warning about creeping politicization at the Pentagon and its corrosive impact on America's national defense. As the report details, the Biden administration's whole-of-government embrace of woke politics is becoming a dangerous distraction for servicemen and women who signed up to protect and defend, not virtue-signal.

The top-line statistics compiled in the report are jarring.

Last year, the Army missed its recruiting goal by 25 percent. They expect this year to be even worse. The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps began the new fiscal year in October 50 percent below their normal recruiting numbers. Public confidence in the military is falling precipitously, and even military families - from which most recruits come - are less likely to recommend military life.

What explains the decline? According to a November poll, the most common explana-

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tions included "military leadership becoming overly politicized" and "so-called 'woke' practices undermining military effectiveness." Another survey found that 65 percent of active-duty servicemen and women are concerned about politicization, including the woke training programs and equity-minded reduced physical fitness standards.

Troop retention rates are falling, too, and for the same reasons. As the report notes, "the perception that non-warfighting missions are distracting senior military leadership may alienate experienced, skilled and knowledgeable warfighters, incentivizing their early departure[.]"

Up and down the ranks, Team Biden's DEI-focused initiatives are degrading the warrior ethos, "grounded in values such as courage, honor and self-sacrifice," on which military morale, respect and success depend.

The Department of Defense touts its "Diversity, Equity and Inclusion" agenda like a third-tier college, apparently unaware that the institution they lead is "by design, exclusionary to ensure its readiness."

Politicized initiatives like DEI always spawn enormous bureaucracies that distract the rank-and-file from their real jobs. The military is not immune. A report on the Navy compiled for members of Congress observes that, today, "non-combat curricula consume Navy resources, clog inboxes, create administrative quagmires, and monopolize precious training time."

Biden's DOD sometimes seems more interested in culture-war activism than combat training and lethality. The Pentagon now pays for abortion travel expenses, on-base pride celebrations, and drag queen story hours.

Their 2023 budget requested \$34.2 million to conduct a witch hunt for "extremist" - which in Biden-world translates as "conservative" - political activities in the ranks. Even DOD's own study showed less than .005 percent of the

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Why are we trying so hard to screw up our girls?

We are going to look back years from now and wonder how we failed young girls so badly.

Between social media and fashionable gender theories, we are making teenage girls depressed, anxious, and trans.

In a Substack essay the other day, a mother wrote of her daughter: "She was among the last of her small group of biologically female friends to socially transition. It was mid-pandemic, and she spent most of her time with her best friend, who had, unbeknownst to me, shown her hours upon end of transgender entertainment on YouTube and TikTok."

Of course, that is going to have an effect, although there is a massive effort to deny it among trans activists and in much of the media.

The Geico gecko can convince us to buy car insurance. Trump can post a meme on Truth Social, and it can convince someone to go take a baseball bat to Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg. Someone can use the wrong pronoun and it can convince a trans person to harm himself or herself. But what can't possibly happen, we are supposed to believe, is that the constant discussion and celebration of transgenderism might convince confused young people to decide they are nonbinary or trans.

Even some trans advocates are willing to admit this makes no sense. Marci Bowers, president of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, told the progressive New York Times columnist Michelle Goldberg: "There are people in my community who will deny that there's any sort of 'social contagion' - I shouldn't say social contagion, but at least peer influence on some of these decisions. I think that's just not

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

recognizing human behavior."

Bowers is an exception, though. It is taken as an article of faith among trans activists and much of the left that social contagion is a pernicious myth.

This denial is based on the idea that people, especially young people, aren't suggestible. As if what we are told, what our friends do and say, what signals we get from society aren't enormously important. And as if awareness and encouragement of transgenderism, nonbinary status, and heretofore unknown genders haven't increased dramatically.

Internet searches for anorexia in recent years have declined while searches for transgender have soared. There are transgender and nonbinary celebrities. Schools have started teaching kids gender ideology, and some will "transition" children without telling parents.

The trans advocates argue that a more permissive environment is simply allowing people to embrace their true identities, the same way more people admitted they were

left-handed when the taboo against lefties gave way in the 20th century. That analogy falls down, though, since the spike in trans and other identification is particularly pronounced in areas that are particularly encouraging.

As Madeleine Kearns of National Review points out, young people in California identify as trans at roughly about a 40% higher rate than the national average. And in the Davis Joint Unified School District, in a heavily progressive city outside Sacramento, the rate is three times that of California as a whole.

Girls are particularly sensitive to peer pressure. This aligns with the trend. According to Kearns, there used to be more gender-dysphoric boys than girls by about a two-to-one margin. Now, there are more gender-dysphoric girls than boys by three to one.

Such suggestibility was evident in the TikTok-driven phenomenon during the pandemic of teenagers developing strange tics. According to a Canadian study, The New York Times reports, "The adolescents were overwhelmingly girls, or were transgender or nonbinary - though no one knows why."

In light of all this, other countries have pressed the brakes on aggressive treatment for trans-identifying minors. In urging that so-called gender-affirming care be used only in "exceptional cases," Sweden's National Board of Health and Welfare cited "the uncertainty that follows from the yet unexplained increase in the number of care seekers, an increase particularly large among adolescents registered as females at birth."

If Sweden can acknowledge reality, so should we.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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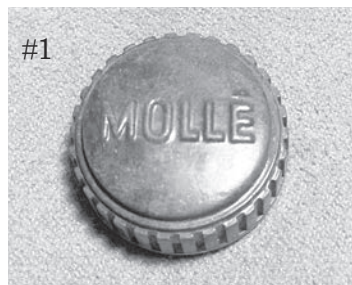
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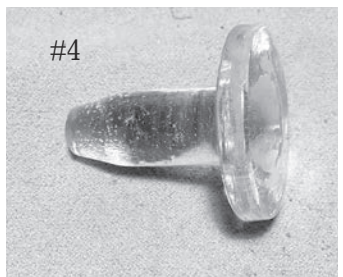
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Spring is here and guess what you would hardly know it by the weather, 80 one day and 34 the next. After all, we are in Kansas. I really haven't been out a lot. I've been battling an upper respiratory viral infection for the past 3 weeks.

The last two afternoons I did get out finding artifacts has been slim to none.

Luckily I still have some photos of past finds to share with you. Here are four more

of them.

#1 - What a bottle cap? Yes, but not just any old cap. Note, the word MOLLE. During WWII many of our soldiers carried a little field packet. MOLLE was a little bottle of drinking water.

#2 - If you are Catholic, you maybe able to identify this artifact. Look closely and you will see the word ROMA (ROME) ITALY. This is a small Holy Water fount, normally mount-

ed on the wall of a home, near a door.

#3 - Two more early marbles. The one on left is actually opalescent and is beautiful when held up to a light or the sunshine.

#4 - A really nice clear glass bottle stopper. I remember seeing these in the old drug stores and barber shops.

Respectfully submitted by:

100 years ago...

The Garnett Roller Mills has installed new machinery and is in a position now to turn out as good a flour as any mill in the state.

40 years ago...

Garnett welcomed a new civic club last week. The first meeting of the Garnett Optimist Club was chartered with 46 new members. The club will be focused on youth-centered programming and outreach. Local cheese maker Garnett All-Star Dairy takes roughly 24 hours to make mozzarella cheese here in town. The dairy distributes the cheese nationally and internationally according to the plant manager. The pizza staple can be found on Tony's Pizza, a popular frozen pizza brand manufactured in Salina, Kansas. The conversion of the plant from making cheddar to mozzarella happened in 1979, and they've been making mozzarella ever since. Plant Manager Bill Long cites the need for the change in the length of time it requires to make the 36-inch long cheese loaves that will be shredded down for a pizza topping.

30 years ago...

The Anderson County Commission set down approv-

THAT WAS THEN



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al for a pay hike for various county employees that will cost the county \$30,000 during the regular meeting. The pay increase allows for a 2 percent increase to the county's salaried positions and a 10 cent per hour increase for those who have been with the county for 1-10 years as part of longevity. Commissioners also approved an additional recommended hourly increase for county courthouse employees based on merit evaluations given by their department heads. Glaringly omitted was a section of 5 employees who will not receive a pay increase because their department has no merit evaluation system like other departments in the county. At the upcoming Board of Education meeting, final action on refinancing bonds will be taken. By refinancing the bonds the board hopes to save the district approximately \$300,000 which can be paid off in 19 years.

20 years ago...

Anderson County residents will have to drive a little farther to reach the closest SRS office in Iola after June 2005. The Garnett office of Social and Rehabilitation Services is just one of 43 county offices confirmed for closure as a part of budget tightening from the Topeka headquarters. Susan Grimes, office supervisor of Garnett, said that the office handles a total of 500 local cases, the bulk of which are enrolled in the state's food stamp program. Four staff members will be relocated to the Iola office as a part of the redesign of the offices and local clients will be serviced from the same location. USD 365 School Board members opted for a Local Option Budget increase to meet the \$245,000 shortfall next school year. The Board of edu-

cation chose the tax increase in place of the options of closing two of the four district attendance centers or cutting teacher positions and boosting the number of kids per classroom across the district.

10 years ago...

City Commission meeting will sound a little different going forward. After a suggestion from Garnett resident Larry Peine, the commission sought approval to begin their meetings in prayer. City Attorney Terry Solander cautioned that it could open the city to a potential lawsuit over the separation between church and state. Commissioners approved the prayer measure unanimously and decided that the Garnett Ministerial Alliance will be taken with finding someone to lead the opening prayers. After 32 years as a city employee, Herb Waring is retiring. During his tenure at the city, Waring has worn many hats. Working with Parks and Recreation as well as the Zoning Department, he was involved in everything from the construction of the baseball and softball complex, the Cedar Valley Reservoir project, and implementing the Avenue of Flags for Memorial Day. After nearly 70 years in Colony, the Doctor's office known as the Osborn Clinic will be moving to the Iola Family Physicians group.

Author will tell Kansas stories at Richmond Museum program

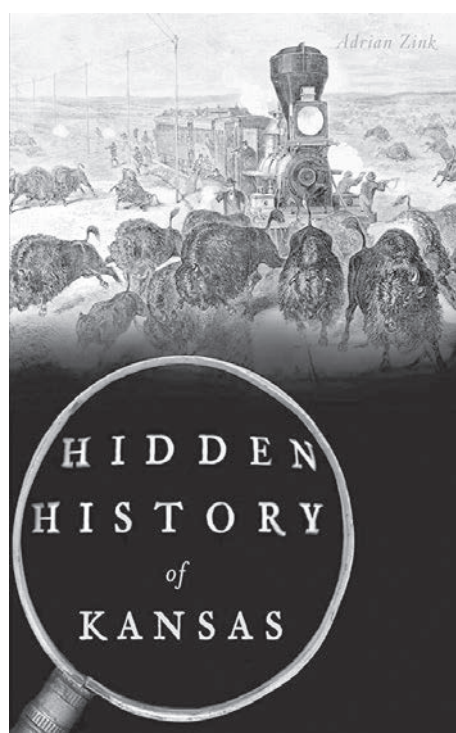
A Kansas author who has published two books will give a PowerPoint talk at the Richmond Community Museum Sunday, April 16th, at 2 pm. All are invited to this free program by Adrian Zink of Overland Park who will tell some fascinating stories from his books Hidden History of Kansas and Wicked Kansas.

Zink is a native of Larned and has degrees in history and political science from The University of Kansas and additional degrees from the Universities of Maryland and Wisconsin—Milwaukee. He is a researcher at the National Archives in Kansas City and previously had several other work experiences.

Those who attend the Museum's program and wish to do so could have dinner at the Richmond Community

Building's annual smorgasbord that day, serving 11-2, then walk a few steps to the Museum which will open soon after noon.

The Richmond Community Museum, which opened in 2008, has displays and archival materials all related to the Richmond area. Probably the most unique display is about the 11 fugitive slaves from Missouri who were hidden in the Berea area for a month, then moved on in disguise to Iowa and eventually to Canada and freedom in the pre-Civil War era.



Dennis Peters and Todd Mildfelt, both on the Museum's board of directors, have extensively studied, researched and written about this period of history in the area.

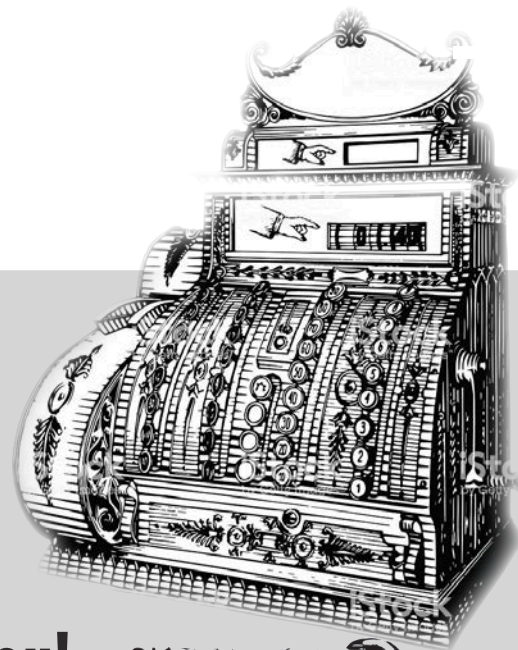
Many items in the displays are identified by the name of the family which used and/or donated them, and there is a wide variety of things to see, plus much archival material in albums and notebooks.

The Richmond Museum will open over Memorial Day for its summer hours of Saturday and Sunday, 1-4, but before then, all are welcome to this sure-to-be-enjoyable program by native Kansas author, Adrian Zink. His books will be available for purchase after the program.

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 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

Wednesday, April 5
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, April 6
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, April 7
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 - 12:50 p.m. - Good Friday Service @ First Christian Church

Saturday April 8
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Sunday, April 9
 Easter
 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service @ North Lake East Shelter House

Monday, April 10
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting

Tuesday, April 11
 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



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Archive Photo - The Holy Angels Schools basketball team is shown with their trophies they won for first in league play and in the league tournament. Front row, from left: Richard Stahl, Mark Osley, Gene Miller, Travis Broce, Allan Rommelfanger, David Sobba and Rodney Honn. Back row, from left: Rich Sobba, Coach Dud Feuerborn, Ray Katzer, Norman Shields, David Osley, Tom Wolken and Chuck Holloran.



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Archive Photo - The Holy Angels Schools basketball team is shown with the trophy they won for their second place finish in the league tournament. Front row, from left: Sara Mader, Mary Dougherty, Angie Mader and Courtney Hermreck. Back row, from left: Coach Charles Holloran, Lisa Brummel, Debbie Feuerborn, Toni Brummel and Terri Wolken.

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Pictured are Garnett's 2011 BAK Participants. Front row, from left: Dixie Schettler, Rose Marie Miller, Holly Dickinson, Bill Reeder, Donna Benjamin. Back row, from left: Doug Miller, Ivan Mader, Roger Hastert, Mary Ann Umbarger, Pat Schettler, Doug Linder, Steve Benjamin, Bill Ratliff.



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Local Garnett Business and Professional Women attend Spring State BPW Conference in Salina, KS March 18th & 19th. Their weekend was filled with Young Careerist competition and Individual Development. Speakers included Vanessa Pearce from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Assn that taught us about clouds and storm warnings. We were updated on legislative platforms. Dr LewAnn Schneider taught us about her job and the many and different animals she cares for as a veterinary. Our next state convention is in May at Salina, KS. Pictured left to right: Mike Norman, Helen Norman, Jenny Myers, Aubree Ferguson, Natalee Ferguson, Shirley Benjamin

Bike Across Kansas to pass through Garnett - volunteers needed

Approximately 600 Bike Across Kansas participants and their families and staff will converge on Garnett on Friday, June 16, 2023. They will be traveling into Garnett from Chanute. The last time Bike across Kansas made a stop in Garnett was 2011. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail are working to make this event memorable for the BAK participants and the community

by decorating around the high school which is where many of the participants will be staying. The group also plans to decorate around the Santa Fe depot as some of the participants may be coming in on the Prairie Spirit Rail trail. The group will decorate Fourth Street from Maple to the Town Square and then around the Town Square with the assistance of many of the business-

es. If there is any business, organization or individual that has not been contacted by a member of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail that would be interested in decorating a bicycle which would be provided for you or assisting with this project in any way please contact Ruth Theis at 913-669-4969

GACC...

FROM PAGE 1

joined the two entities. A new arrangement will provide for a city subsidy to fund about half the chamber director's payroll and provide the existing office space in city hall, but will end the administrative and employee benefits connection with the city.

The chamber has over 100

members who pay annual dues to support the organization, and supplements its budget from rental revenues generated by leased space in its downtown office building.

Traditional chamber missions of retail support and community promotion however have been blurred in recent years with other activities

pursued by the city/county economic development agency and the city's own Community Development Department. Mayor Jason Sheahan said when the city announced its split with the chamber in January the city hoped the split would help redefine some of those objectives.

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Bulldogs earn season opening sweep

GARNETT – After the original season opening doubleheader was postponed due to inclement weather, the Anderson County Bulldogs season officially kicked off with a pair of wins at home against Rossville last Tuesday.

In the opener, ACHS downed Rossville 16-6 by blowing open a tight contest with 8 runs in the bottom of the 6th inning to end the game early due to the mercy rule.

Rossville struck first in the top of the first inning to take a 1-0 lead which AC answered in the bottom half to knot the score at 1 apiece.

Then Rossville would take control with 2 runs in the top of the second and 2 more in the top of the fourth to open a 5-1 advantage.

But it would be Anderson County the rest of the way. The AC Bulldogs would tally 3 in the bottom of the fourth, 4 more in the fifth and then close it out with the 8-run sixth inning previously mentioned.

Eight different hitters tallied

12 hits in the contest and 8 different batters also drove in a run.

Wyatt King led the way with 3 hits in 4 at-bats. King also scored 3 runs and drove in a run.

The only other hitters recording multiple hits were Dallas Kueser and AJ Schaffer with 2 hits each.

Kueser led the team with 4 runs driven in and scored twice. Schaffer tied a team high with 3 runs scored and also drove in a run.

On the mound Garrison Martin pitched 3 innings, allowed 3 hits, walked 3 batters, struck out one hitter while allowing 3 runs.

Preston Kueser pitched one inning, allowed 4 hits, walked a batter, struck out 2 hitters while allowing 3 earned runs.

Porter Foltz held Rossville scoreless over 2 innings, allowing 4 hits and striking out one.

In the second game, Anderson County controlled the game throughout in a 16-3 win.

AC scored 3 in the first inning, 3 in the second, 4 more in the third and 6 runs in the bottom of the 4th.

The Bulldogs pounded out 7 extra base hits out of their 10 hits in the game.

Schaffer led the attack picking up 3 hits in 4 at bats with a pair of doubles and 4 runs batted in.

Brayden Wheat was 2-4 with a triple and a run batted in and Braden Blaufuss was 2-4 with 2 doubles, scored 3 runs and drove in another.

Blaufuss earned the win on the mound pitching 3 innings, allowing just one hit and striking out 3.

Wheat pitched 2/3 of an inning allowing one hit and walked three batters en route to allowing 3 unearned runs. Schaffer pitched 1 1/3 inning allowing no hits and no runs.

Next up for Anderson County is a doubleheader tonight, April 4th, against Osawatomie on the road beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Lady Bulldogs earn split to kick off season

GARNETT – The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs softball team opened the season with a split of a doubleheader against Perry-Lecompton.

In the season opener, after a sluggish start offensively, the Bulldogs finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning tallying 3 runs en route to an 8-2 victory.

Perry-Lecompton scored a lone run in the top of the fourth for the early lead and then added one more insignificant run in the top of the sixth.

After scoring 3 in the bottom of the fourth, the Bulldogs scored 4 more in the fifth and tacked on their final run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Leadoff hitter Brooke Galey was a perfect 4-4 in the game, hitting a double and scoring a pair of runs.

Caitlyn Foltz and Brenna Kohlmeier provided the power in the lineup both connecting

for a home run in the game.

Foltz ended the game with 3 runs batted in and Kohlmeier's was a solo shot.

Tarin Rues was the only other Bulldog with a multi-hit game, going 2-4 with a run scored.

Avery Coyer was solid on the mound pitching all 7 innings, allowing just 2 hits, walked just one batter and gave up 2 earned runs.

The second game of the afternoon went much differently as Perry-Lecompton battled back from an early 3-run deficit to win 12-9.

Perry-Lecompton scored two runs in the top of the first inning, which was immediately answered by the Bulldogs with 3 in the bottom half.

The Bulldogs would take on another pair of runs in the bottom of the third inning for a 5-2 lead.

Perry-Lecompton would

score every inning the remainder of the game. They tallied 2 runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings and 4 runs in the sixth.

AC had multi-hit games from Foltz, Kohlmeier and Rues as they all had 2 hits in the late game.

Kohlmeier and Foltz both tacked on another home run in the second game as well. Kohlmeier and Foltz accounted for 5 and 3 runs respectively.

Galey pitched the first four innings, allowing 4 hits, 5 walks and 3 earned runs.

In relief Coyer pitched 3 innings, allowing 9 hits and 8 runs. Only 3 of them were earned though as a bevy of errors allowed 5 unearned runs to score late in the contest.

Next up the Lady Bulldogs is a road contest tonight, April 4th, against Iola.

Crest teams finish 1st and 2nd in track to open season at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN – It as an impressive display in all facets to open the season for the Crest Lancers track & field squad as the girls finished in 1st place and the boys came in 2nd place overall.

The Lady Lancers ran away with the meet with 100 points. The second place Arma NE High School finished the afternoon with just 68 points.

The distance runners really set the pace for Crest in girl's action.

Peyton Schmidt won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:44.80.

In second place was Josie Walter, just a few seconds behind with a time of 2:48.48. Finishing 5th was Aubrey Allen with a time of 3:04.29.

Schmidt (13:02.27) and Allen (14:11.57) finished 1st and 2nd respectively in the 3200 meter run.

Walter also won the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:59.01.

Mia Coleman finished in 2nd place with a time of 18.28 seconds in the 100 meter hurdles.

The Crest 4x100, 4x400 and

4x800 earned a clean sweep as they all finished in first place.

In the field events, Walter earned a 5th place finish in high jump as she cleared 4'8". The top 5 were separated only by number of misses as it was the same height as winner Ella Burnett of Erie High School.

Kinley Edgerton (13' 6.75") and Brinley McGhee (12' 10.25") finished 5th and 6th in the long jump.

Delaney Ramsey finished 3rd in the discus with a heave of 77' 1.5" and also finished 5th in the shot put with a put of 26' 8".

The boys also did well in both running and field events, led by a first and second place finish in the long jump by Ethan Godderz and Gentry McGhee. Godderz jumped 19' 1.75" and McGhee's best jump was 18' 6".

Godderz also won the triple jump with a distance of 40' 9", which was 5 feet more than the second place finisher.

In the running events, Brenton Edgerton finished

4th in the 100 with a time of 12.45 seconds in the finals and McGhee was 5th with a time of 12.66 seconds.

Edgerton had the fastest time of the day finished with an 11.91 in his heat race.

Levi Prasko finished 5th in the 200 meter dash, followed closely by Jerry Rodriguez in 6th place.

Elijah Taylor (59.94) and Rodriguez (1:01.03) finished 5th and 6th respectively in the 400 meter dash.

Taylor finished 4th in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:28.30.

In the 3200 meter run, Gunner Ellington finished in 2nd place with a time of 11:47.60 and Blaine King finished 6th with a time of 14:09.75.

Ryan West finished 4th in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 20.39.

The boys 4x100 team finished in first place, the 4x800 team finished 3rd and the 4x400 team finished in 5th place.

Vikings open track season at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN – Despite the boys opening the season finishing in 6th place and the girls in 10th place at Uniontown, the Vikings head track coach Troy Prosser is pleased how his young squad kicked off the campaign.

"Solid start to the season at the Uniontown meet," Prosser stated. "With a very young squad across the board, we were still able to have a great deal of success, earned 16 personal records in the process and brought home four first place finishes on the boys side."

Connor Burkdoll was the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:37.29.

"Connor's race was a fantastic start for him finishing just over 10 seconds off of his personal record that he set at the State meet last spring," Prosser said.

Owen Miller finished first in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:17.25 and Aidan Howland finished 4th with a time of 5:46.27.

Coach added, "It was great to see Owen go out and get a win in the 1600 in his first season of high school track.

The Vikings were solid in the 800 meter run as well with Hammond finishing in first with a time of 2:12.81 and Christian McCord finished in second with a time of 2:18.15.

The Vikings 4x800 team also finished the day in first place with a time of 9:04.51.

"It was an impressive run by Cody and Christian taking the top two spots in the 800."

The girls were paced by Arabella Dunbar as she finished 4th in the 100 meter dash (14.82) and 3rd in the 200 meter dash (32.10).

The only other point scorer for the Lady Vikings was Lillian Coulson who finished 6th in the discus with a throw of 64' 3".

Coach Prosser added, "We also had some strong performances from several of our freshmen. Arabella finished 3rd in the 200 and was only 0.03 seconds from a top 3 finish in

the 100. Lillian's throw in discus earned points for the girls squad in her first meet."

"All in all, the weather was great, we competed well in a lot of areas and now have a better idea of what we need to improve on now that the season is officially underway. Next week we travel to Prairie View and Osage City."

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4x800 Relay

1st - Hammond, McCord, Miller, Burkdoll - 9:04

3200m

1st - Connor Burkdoll - 10:37

1600m

1st - Owen Miller - 5:17

4th - Aidan Howland - 5:46

10th - Russell Reed - 6:18

800m

1st - Cody Hammond - 2:12

2nd - Christian McCord - 2:18

8th - Aidan Howland - 2:32

400m

11th - Cooper Moore - 1:07

200m

7th - Matthew Wilt - 26.09

15th - Cooper Moore - 29.25

100m

12th - Matthew Wilt - 13.59

Shot Put

7th - Max Chrisjohn - 30-10

Discus

11th - Max Chrisjohn - 49-08.50

14th - Riley Sprinkle - 42-07.50

15th - Adam Tomberlin - 36-03

Javelin

15th - Riley Sprinkle - 55-02

GIRLS VARSITY

200m

3rd - Arabella Dunbar - 32.10

100m

4th - Arabella Dunbar - 14.82

Long Jump

12th - Arabella Dunbar - 11-10

Shot Put

10th - Aubrie Savage - 23-03.50

11th - Alyssa Welch - 23-01.50

13th - Ava Bergen - 16-01

Discus

6th - Lillian Coulson - 64-03

8th - Alyssa Welch - 61-01

12th - Ava Bergen - 48-08.50

Javelin

9th - Alyssa Welch - 51-10

12th - Ava Bergen - 51-01

13th - Aubrie Savage - 49-08

POOL...

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fingers and say a little prayer when you fire the pumps and filters up."

Bures noted he'd made past recommendations about saving funds for pool repairs or using sales tax fund from the city tax that originally paid for the softball complex construction and library expansion, but commissioners had opted not to establish those funds. He said decisions on the pool and its future come with a lot of public scrutiny.

"To not open the pool this summer – that's not a call that I'm going to make. If you guys don't feel its safe or if you don't want to open the pool you guys will have to make that call."

BILL...

FROM PAGE 1

tions are not inherently unequal.

The bill also stipulates any public school, state agency, department, or political subdivision to identify each individual as either male or female at birth in collected vital statistics for the purpose of complying with anti-discrimination laws or gathering accurate public health, crime, economic, or other data.

The legislation prohibits discrimination against males and females, but allows the law to distinguish between the two where such distinctions are substantially related to important governmental objectives.

In a joint statement, House Speaker Dan Hawkins, Speaker Pro Tem Blake Carpenter, and Majority

Leader Chris Croft hailed the bill's passage:

"The right to privacy, safety, and equal opportunity in a single-sex space is a basic protection that each female in Kansas deserves. However, this right is currently under threat by ideologues attempting to redefine common language in a manner that separates sex from biology therefore compromising the safety, privacy, and equal opportunity of females in Kansas.

"Biological differences between the sexes leave females more physically vulnerable than males to specific forms of violence, including sexual violence. The Women's Bill of Rights protects the right to privacy and safety for females in restrooms, domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, prisons, locker rooms, and other areas where

biology, safety, and/or privacy are involved.

"The passage of SB 180, The Women's Bill of Rights, in the Kansas House, preserves current Kansas statutes that ensure access to women-only spaces is limited to biological females by establishing a legal definition of sex-based terms for the implementation of these laws.

"This legislation is essential in ensuring that decades of progress made by the Women's Rights Movement is not hijacked and in order to protect the rights, safety, dignity and equal opportunity of biological women in our state."

"The bill now returns to the Senate for its review of House amendments before the legislation is sent to Governor Kelly.

ALLEN – It was a lopsided opener followed by a tight second game, but both were still won by the Central Heights Vikings over Northern Heights to open the season back on March 23.

In the first game, the Vikings cruised 21-0.

The game went just three innings as the Vikings scored 4 in the first, 5 in the second and 12 in the third inning.

Conner Peel hit a pair of homers to lead the Viking attack. Peel drove in 4 runs and scored 3 times.

Luke Burkdoll went deep as well, driving in 3 runs and scoring twice.

Max Cannady earned the start in the opener and pitched 2 innings, allowing 1 hit and striking out 6 Northern Heights batters.

Laiken Brockus came in to pitch the final inning, allowing 1 hit and striking out a batter.

Vikings dominate Lyndon in doubleheader, score no-hitter

LYNDON – Last Friday, the Central Heights Vikings were dominant in a pair of wins of Lyndon as they won the pair of games by a combined score of 37-0.

The first game was a five inning affair after the Vikings led by more than 10 runs after the 5th inning.

Central Heights led 1-0 heading into the third inning but erupted for 5 runs in the third and 6 more in the fifth to win the opening game 13-0.

Despite the 13 runs, the Vikings only garnered 8 hits in the contest but also collected 10 walks.

Nick Schultze and Colton Caswell each earned 2 hits in the contest. Schultze led the way with 2 runs batted in as well.

Max Cannady was the starting pitcher in the contest going 4 innings, allowing just 1 hit and struck out 8 Lyndon hitters.

Laiken Brockus pitched the 5th inning and didn't allow a

hit while striking out a pair of hitters.

The second game started much like the first game. The Vikings plated just one run in the first and second innings for an early 2-0 lead but blew the game open with 10 runs in the third and 12 in the fourth before the game ended via the mercy rule.

Luke Burkdoll led the attack with 4 hits in 5 at-bats, connecting on a pair of triples that would drive in 5 runners and lead to him scoring twice as well.

Not to be outdone, Connor Peel also hit 2 triples and was a perfect 3-3 on the day while driving in 3 runs and scoring 4 times.

Carter Kimball was 2-3 on the day and accounted for 7 runs by driving in 4 runs and scoring 3 times.

Peel pitched all four innings, pitching a no-hitter while allowing 5 walks and striking out 8 hitters.

WALTZ...

FROM PAGE 4

2 million active military personnel were linked to extremist activity. China, Russia, North Korea, Iran... there is no shortage of real threats to deal with, and real challenges are coming. Since the Biden Pentagon continues to focus on make-believe ones, Congress must step in to restore the military's warrior ethos and warfighting readiness. Military readiness does not just

win wars – it deters them. With war raging across the Atlantic and a Cold War heating up across the Pacific, now is not the time to forget that, least of all because of juvenile political distractions. The American people need patriots to step up, to meet our rivals, and defend our country and values. Those in uniform on bases around the world already have. Now those on Capitol Hill

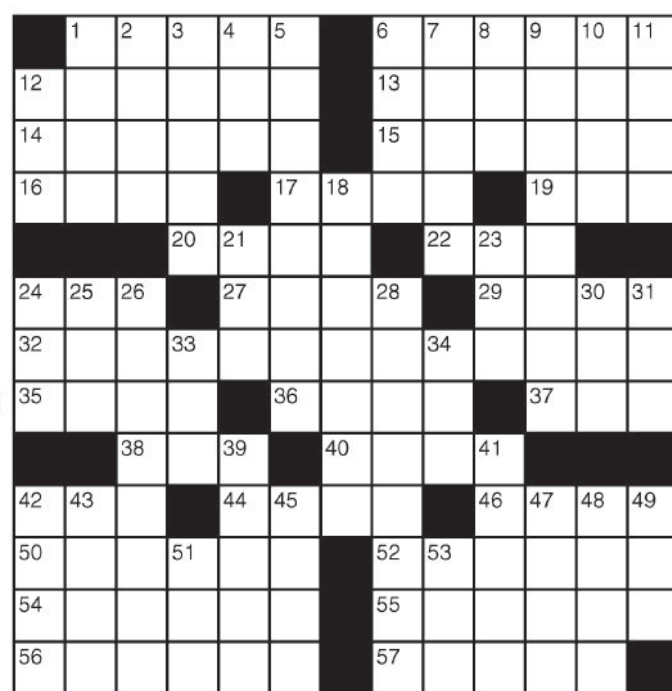
need to do their part. Kevin Roberts is president of The Heritage Foundation.

Republican Michael Waltz is a former Green Beret having served in Afghanistan and represents Florida's 6th District in the U.S. House of Representatives. This piece was first published on FoxNews.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Shred
- 6 Tyke
- 12 Alaskan capital
- 13 Actress Lansbury
- 14 Soak up
- 15 Packed in a box, as oranges
- 16 Boxer Spinks
- 17 Like dried mud
- 19 Mac alternatives
- 20 Round Table titles
- 22 First lady?
- 24 Expected
- 27 Facts and figures
- 29 Congers
- 32 Elvis Presley hit song
- 35 Spiked club
- 36 Mandolin's kin
- 37 UFO crew
- 38 Billboards
- 40 Minor quibbles
- 42 Nile biter
- 44 &&&
- 46 Deal (with)
- 50 Weak
- 52 Missouri-born president
- 54 "— serious?"
- 55 Small song-birds



- 56 Take offense at
- 7 "Leda and the Swan" poet
- 8 Links org.
- 9 Personal bug-aboo
- 10 Power co. supply
- 11 Tiny amounts
- 12 Tokyo-based carrier
- 18 Amaze
- 21 Altar promise
- 23 Victory sign
- 24 Poorly lit
- 25 Actress Hagen
- 26 Fugitives
- 28 Creative flair
- 30 Allow
- 31 Soon-to-be grads
- 33 Homer's neighbor
- 34 Profit
- 39 Beauty parlor
- 41 Diving gear
- 42 Miles away
- 43 Withered
- 45 Neither fem. nor masc.
- 47 Skip
- 48 Frying needs
- 49 Em halves
- 51 "See ya!"
- 53 Caviar

DOWN

- 1 Hayseed
- 2 Not — many words
- 3 Drudges
- 4 Eg. and Syr., once
- 5 Barhopping
- 6 Big truck maker
- 7 Ham — (deli order)

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Out on a Limb



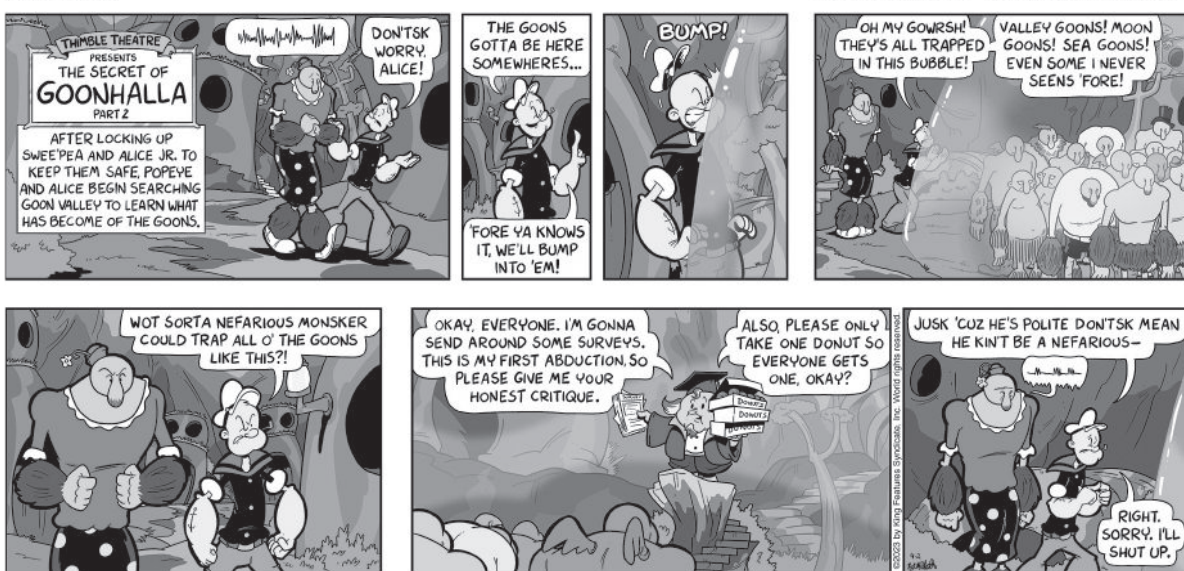
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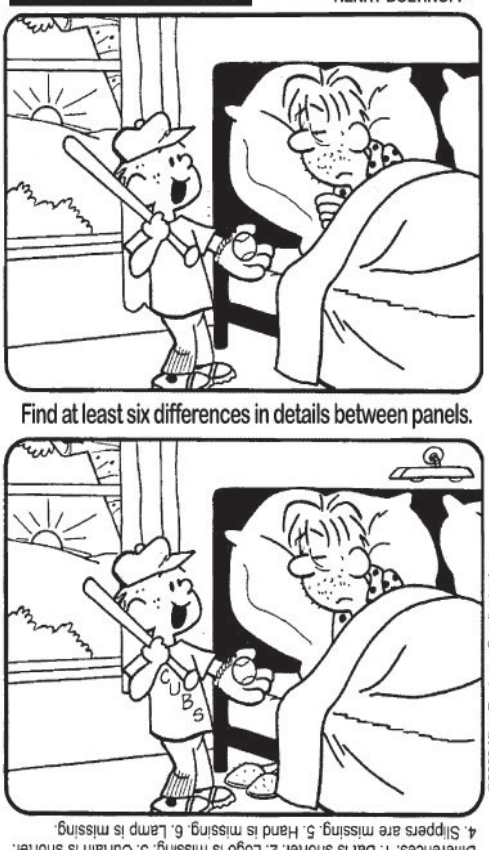
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals L

UE QCXW U ZQBXJ YDHDYKD NOD
LMJ DEEDZNK NOMN MRUCR UK
OMHUCR QC FW LQJW.
U'F EDDXUCR KQ WQBNOXDKK.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

- Drape
- FONDLE
- Secure
- TABNET
- Insist
- MADDEN
- Request
- LEAPPA

TODAY'S WORD

"We'll be a little late, Fred — some people just can't accept _____."

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 DARES to TAXES in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

DARES

TAXES

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS: Which company was advertised with the slogan, "Think Outside the Bun"?
- TELEVISION: Which TV show spawned the spinoff sitcom "Mama's Family"?
- U.S. CITIES: In which city would you find the USS Arizona Memorial?
- ANATOMY: What are the bones that make up the spine known as?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the lowest point in the United States?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional material in a 40th anniversary gift?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the tow truck in the animated movie "Cars"?
- CURRENCY: Which former president is depicted on the U.S. \$50 bill?
- LANGUAGE: What does the texting acronym SMH mean?
- LITERATURE: Where do Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends live?

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- Answers
1. Taco Bell.
 2. "The Carol Burnett Show"
 3. Honolulu, Hawaii (Pearl Harbor).
 4. Vertebrae.
 5. Death Valley, California.
 6. Ruby.
 7. Mater.
 8. Ulysses Grant.
 9. Shaking my head.
 10. Hundred Acre Wood.

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

- 1. Enfold
- 2. Batten;
- 3. Demand;
- 4. Appeal

WORD LADDER

FAVES, FAXES, TAXES

DARES, CARES, GAVES

Answer

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

CryptoQuip
If only I could reverse the bad effect that aging is having on my body. I'm feeling so youthful.

Historical Society program on quilts coming April 21-22

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, March 23rd, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 21 members in attendance. There was one guest: Eileen Browning.

Minutes of the February 23rd, 2023 meeting were approved as printed.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for March 23rd, 2023.

Committee Reports

Programs: Connie Hatch reported that the Anderson County Historical Society will present a program about the Quilts of Harris House, on April 21-22; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations are accepted.

The April program will be Jeannette Gadelman and Joyce Buckley presenting information on the Accu-Quilter. They will give demonstrations, present ideas and share everything you need to know about it! The May program will be Karen Roth, and she will talk about making pincushions using vintage linens and lace. A pot luck lunch is planned and the afternoon will feature a workshop on making a pincushion. The cost is \$12. The June program could possibly be about the process of how to mark your quilts. There is no meeting in July. There is a quilt trip planned for August 3rd and 4th. For two days, we will journey from BETO Junction to a quilt store in Valley Falls and then to Auburn, Nebraska City, and Omaha, NE for more quilt stores. There will be one overnight stop with a motel stay (shared rooms) for a cost of \$100, plus \$30 for driver.

There will be a nonrefundable deposit due later in the spring. An additional option might be to travel on to the International Quilt Museum. Plans are in the works.

BOM: Joyce Buckley showed a star block quilt pattern that will use 32 fat quarters. Members could make as many blocks as they wanted for their project. Sharon Rich showed a table runner using the star block pattern.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2024 Opportunity quilt committee will meet on Thursday, March 30th, 2023 for a day long sew in to work on the quilt top. The 2023 Opportunity quilt will be taken to the Heartland Quilt Network on Saturday, March 25th, 2023 and then returned to GSSB on the Square for display.

Challenge: Fifteen members are signed up to participate in the Signature quilt challenge. Bring your completed and signed blocks to the June meeting.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Sandra took 7 quilts and 2 fidget mats to Hope Unlimited. She asked if other groups might be interested in fidget mats. Ruth Theis took 2 quilts to Parkview Nursing Home.

Scholarship: Helen Norman reported that the guild had received 10 applicants and the committee met and selected one student for the Anderson County Scholarship; and Connie Hatch reported that 13 applicants had been received for the Coffey County Scholarship and their committee selected one applicant.

AN County Fair: Terrie

Gifford reported that fair books should be out around the end of May/early June. Anyone wanting to participate and make a quilt block can purchase the fabrics for \$3 at Country Fabrics quilt store. Terrie thanked Donna Sutton, Ruth Theis, Lynn Wawrzewski, and Mary Cubit for helping work with young students and teaching them how to sew their block.

Quilt Show: The guild's quilt show is May 13th at the Senior Center. Bonnie Deiter passed out a work schedule and had members sign up for different jobs at the show. Members were urged to sell tickets for the opportunity to win the beautiful "Aegean Sea" quilt.

Old Business: Jeanette reminded members that there are still a few spots available for the fall retreat. It is held September 18th-21st.

New Business

The Library asked if the guild would like to display quilts in the common hallway at the library during November and December. Lynn Wawrzewski moved to participate in the Library request and display Christmas related items. Seconded by Ruth Theis. Motion passed.

Secret Sister Gifts: Rhonda Tiemeyer received a 3-1 yard quilt book and a set of 3 fabrics. Joyce Buckley received a bouquet of fabric fat quarters, a notebook, pen and candy. Mary Cubit received a 3-1yard fabric bundle, some fabric, tape measures and a candle.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Brenda Futrell showed a baby quilt done in pinks and corals using the Oh My Stars pattern. Bun Miller showed a Riley Blake table topper for Easter with bunnies on it. Mary Cubit showed a Log Cabin wall hanging done in bright colors with black background. Sandra Moffatt showed a BOM table runner and also her appliqued block from the workshop. Terrie Gifford showed her applique block from the workshop. She also showed some blocks she got at the guild's swap meet and how she used them to complete a striking table topper she calls Seasonal Fever Dreams (her own design, but she likes the name "You got a friend" idea better). Lou Ann Shmidl showed a yellow and scrappy 3D pinwheel blocks baby quilt.

Lynn Wawrzewski showed a table runner using a smaller version of the BOM pattern. She also showed an appliqued wall hanging from the Hearts pattern by Edyta Sitar. Donna Sutton showed her applique block from the workshop. Jeanette Gadelman showed some pillows she made in gray, yellow, and black fabric for her granddaughter. Jeanette also made a project bag with a vinyl window. Mary Parrott showed some mug rugs made of paper pieced hearts pattern. She also showed a quilt in reds, blacks, and creams using the disappearing hour-glass pattern called Shuttered. Terrie Gifford showed the 4H quilt to be raffled at the fair this summer. The theme was "Heroes of the Heartland."

Program: Connie Hatch presented information about the Quilts of Valor (QOV) project. QOV is an all-volunteer organization that awards quilts to those touched by war. There are very few World War II veterans left and a few Korean War veterans. The Vietnam War veterans are the largest group at the present time. The QOV program started in 2003 by a woman whose son had served in Iraq and she had a dream where she saw him being comforted by a quilt. From that idea the QOV program was started.

Some interesting information:

*over 350,000 quilts have been awarded.

*all quilts are washed before being awarded.

*fabric colors are any whites, off whites, creams, reds, medium & dark blues. No glitter or embellishments.

*panels are okay to use and can add blocks to enlarge the quilt size. Can use the book "100 Best quilt blocks and borders" to get ideas for blocks. Block size is 12 1/2" unfinished.

*recommended size of quilts is 60x80; the minimum is 55x65 and the maximum is 72x90.

*Awarding the quilt can be done publicly or privately, depending on the veteran's wishes.

*If attached to the Coffey-Anderson QOV Chapter, a person can become a member for \$10.

The meeting was adjourned.
Minutes recorded by
Bonnie Deiter

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Friday & Saturday - 9am-? 210 West 5th. Grandfather clock, misc., antiques. ap4t1*
308 Madison Avenue - Friday, April 7 (8-6), Saturday, April 8 (8-2). Home decor, furniture, assorted nice clothing, trinkets and more. ap4t1*
124 E. 3rd - Friday & Saturday. Smoker (like new), collectibles, baskets, afgans, new embroidered work, household, decor, weed eaters, air tank, welder, Singer sewing machine, linens, tools. ap4t1*

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 East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging is accepting applications for production manager to coordinate production process and supervise staff for six-county Meals on Wheels program. Must be experienced in managing people, working with vendors, coordinating multiple job responsibilities and logistics. Duties include: supervising staff, overseeing food production, ordering supplies, tracking inventory, and coordinating delivery routes. The preferred candidate will have at least two years' experience with managing people, food service, and production line processes. Must have valid driver's license and ability to lift 50 lbs. Hours are M-F 6:00am-1:30 pm. Competitive salary based on experience. Earned vacation and sick time. No nights, weekends, or holidays. Job located in Ottawa, Kansas. Application available at 117 S Main, Ottawa, KS- Questions (785)242-7200, leslear@eckaaa.org. EOE.

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Senior Karter Miller signed with Fort Scott Community College on a Rodeo Scholarship. He is the son of Brandt and Aundi Miller of Welda. Sitting, from left: Wade Wilson, Brandt Miller, Karter Miller, Aundi Miller, Klancee Miller. Standing, from left: Coach Cross, Kreed Miller, Koiy Miller, Kobey Miller.

CORNSTOCK...

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and with 20 years in the business under his belt, he was schooled in the clubs surrounding Lubbock's Texas Tech University. Bowen's poignant lyrics brought him attention through a dozen albums including a gospel outing all the way through a muscular Springsteen-esque rock sound in his "If We Ever Make it Home" collection. Lately, his "Hold My Beer" and "Watch This" series of albums and tours with Randy Rogers have made a point of exploring new avenues all while showcasing the pair's fun-loving brotherhood.

Colt Ford notched five consecutive top ten debut albums on the Billboard Top Country Album Chart by 2019, with six songs on the Hot Country Songs Chart going Top 40. He picked up a nomination in the category of "Vocal Talent of the Year" at the Academy of Country Music Awards for "Cold Beer" with Jamey Johnson.

Cornstock is seeking concert volunteers to help staff the event as well as vendors and corporate sponsors. Find more information to become involved in the event at www.cornstock.net.

Quilt displaying local organizations & services being raffled away



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This beautiful quilt is on display at Patriots Bank on 4th street and then will move to Farmers State Bank and then to the Garnett Library. You can purchase chances to win this quilt displaying our great organizations and services in our community. PSRT member Kathy Zimmerman spent many hours and talent making this quilt and was quilted by Jeanette Gadelman. Please purchase your chances today.

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