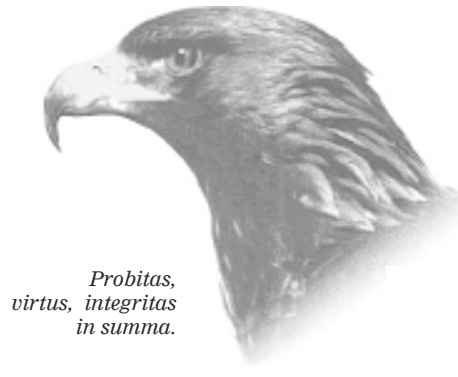


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Will we miss the boat?

Chip plant, Panasonic will bring growth, but Garnett needs housing to capitalize

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Growth - rooted in recent announcements of new manu-

facturing plants in the region making computer chips and electric vehicle batteries - is coming to the Eastern Kansas region.

But that growth - which translates not just to population but also to more shoulders to bear the local tax burden and to disposable income and school enrollment and retail developments and even civic group membership -

will go to the communities that have decent, affordable places for new workers to live. And in that respect Garnett - along with much of the region for that matter - comes up short. That was the message gleaned last week from a review of a local housing study funded by the Anderson County Development Agency (ACDA) through a grant from the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation that analyzed the area's present housing offerings and made suggestions on what can be done to improve those assets to attract new residents who will take those jobs and make

Anderson County their new home.

The presentation from Amy Haase of St. Louis-based RDG Planning & Design included an exhaustive analysis of Garnett and Anderson County economics relating to the area's deficiencies in the housing it has to offer this anticipated growth spurt. The information was taken from census data, local property information and from a focus group interview of 25 area residents.

The key takeaways: Garnett in particular has a shortage of quality housing and rental housing, and the low market value of homes in the area compared to those construction costs mean developers can't build new homes or new rental properties and sell them for the actual costs of construction, much less a profit. If those barriers continue to block new housing construction or the rehabilitation of

existing housing units to be marketed, Haase said, Garnett will continue to struggle to attract new households to the community.

Haase told meeting attendees lowering those barriers and managing development was a multi-pronged approach that required a number of community partners to share the risks and wasn't the venue of any one public or private entity. Those partners included economic development officials, city and county government, the Garnett Housing Authority and local employers.

ACDA could play a role, Haase said, in assembling a consortium of lenders and private partners for a housing development fund to offer gap financing - interim financing for private contractors who would develop projects or housing lots, or even



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A driver makes his way to work on an early Tuesday morning recently as the sun rises into a clear sky over Park Road east of Garnett, inundating the scene with a few moments of spectacular orange glow.

More rain, clouds coming this week

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The weatherman says clouds and rain will dominate Eastern Kansas later this week, continuing a pattern that sees an abundance of rainfall in the eastern third of the state and deficits about everywhere else.

Temperatures in Anderson County will run in the mid-to-upper 70s according to the National Weather Service forecast, with wind speeds picking up tomorrow and

scattered thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy skies will reign pretty much all week.

Garnett Industrial Airport Manager Pat Schettler said the airport collection station notched 2.41 inches of precip in March, 2.97 in February on top of 4.6 inches in January. That's a little below average for March but on par with the 40-42 inches of rainfall the county averages per year. Anderson County would regularly get about 2.5 inches of rain in March.

January was kinder to drought-stricken central and western Kansas, delivering better-than-average rainfall which tapered off in February and March. Eastern Kansas ran far ahead of precip averages for the first two months of the year before dropping off in March.

K-State's Weather Data Library officials said March was cooler and drier than normal across the entire

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GoFundMe effort underway after family hit by health issues

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Go Fund Me effort has been established online to lend financial assistance to a Garnett family who built a life around beating the odds, but who recently ran headlong into the complications of healthcare and high costs in the present economy.

Casey (Velvick) Gaines lives with Spinal Muscular Atrophy - a type of Muscular Dystrophy that has confined her to a wheelchair since her early years. Still, she graduated from Anderson County High School and The Creative Center in Omaha, Nebraska with a degree in Graphic Design, married, and returned to Garnett to start a family and become part of the community she grew up in. Her husband Kevin is her primary caregiver, also works as a sports reporter and graphic designer at

The Anderson County Review, and does the heavy lifting involved in raising the couple's two children.

But the family's regular challenges were recently complicated when Kevin



Kevin & Casey Gaines

developed a medical problem, and in the midst of his recovery Casey contracted Covid and was hospitalized with pneumonia. Road trips to hospitals, fuel, meals - not to mention medical related expenses - started adding up. "We are

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ACSO revives Explorers post

Program gives teens a chance to learn about careers in law enforcement, fire, EMS

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

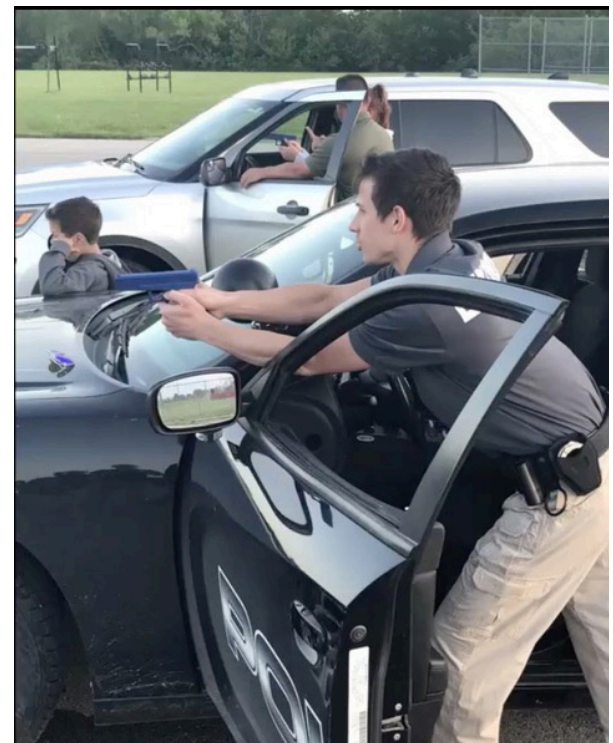
GARNETT - The Anderson County Sheriff's Department hopes a rekindled program designed to teach teens about law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services careers will help build connections that might lead those young people toward job paths - and maybe help local agencies eventually fill vacancies in critical staff positions.

Anderson County Undersheriff Wes McClain said an open house event scheduled last week as an introduction to the program for local youth drew only two attendees, though about a dozen others from Anderson County High School had expressed an interest but were unable to attend due to other activities.

"We need five to start the post," McClain told the Review, "so I anticipate we will make those numbers." He said the program will accept applications from 14-20 year-olds throughout its run, and that the department plans to keep the program running as

long as it has the minimum participants. "Exploring" is a program of the Boy Scouts of America aimed at introducing youth to a number of career paths in addition to law enforcement and emergency services. The idea is to form mentor relationships and provide an immersion in those careers to see if they match interests of the participating young people.

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Brody McClain takes a firing position using a Garnett police car for cover during an Explorer drill.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## SENIOR CENTER LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Garnett Senior Center is looking for volunteers who would be willing to deliver meals on wheels in Garnett and surrounding area. Interested persons are asked to contact Marci at the Center. Please call 785-448-0065 or stop by the Center between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## COLONY GARAGE SALES

Colony Citywide Garage Sales, April 28 & 29, Maps available at local Colony businesses.

## 1975 CLASS REUNION

The Garnett High School Class of 1975 will be holding their 48th reunion on May 13. For more information contact Deanna (Pierce) Hedrick (913) 952-1450.

## 50TH ANNUAL SQUARE FAIR

Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. will mark the 50th annual square fair in downtown Garnett. Vendor booths are still available. For booth space call Helen at (785) 448-8745, Deanna (913) 952-1450 or visit [www.garnettbpw.com](http://www.garnettbpw.com).

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

## 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](http://www.adviceandaid.com).

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 10, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 10, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester brought in the agreement for KDOT Local Road Safety Plan which has been discussed in previous meetings. The plan would allow shoulders on paved roads or turning lanes with a match from Anderson County. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to sign an agreement with KDOT for the Local Road Safety Plan and pay the sum of \$5,765.54 for the service. All voted yes.

### Tri-Ko Inc

The Anderson County Commissioners received notification of a retired board member and requested Travis Katzer to fill the seat. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to appoint Travis Katzer to the Tri-Ko Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term. All voted yes.

### Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on the distress buttons and having them functioning correctly. Mark would like to implement an on-call process for his Rural Fire chiefs when he is unavailable. The chiefs would be able to contact Kansas Department of Emergency Management for help or guidance. Research will be completed to make sure this process can be implemented.

### Adjourn

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

## CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479

April 10th, 2023

### Board Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, April 10th, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

### Roll Call

Board Members Present – Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt.

Others – Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda – Technology was added as E. 6. and Field Trips were added as E. 7. and Personnel was moved down to E.8. in the Items of Business. It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the agenda as amended. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the March 20th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$480,019.31, and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 5-0

### Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the March 8th, 2023 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

### Superintendent/Principal Report

Mr. Walter discussing upcoming events including: 8th Grade Promotion - May 5th at 6:00 p.m., High School Graduation - May 6th at 10:00 a.m. Pre-K Graduation - May 8th at 1:00 p.m.

Elementary Awards Assembly - May 9th at 9:00 a.m.

Middle School/High School Awards Assembly - May 9th at 10:30 a.m. Elementary Track & Field Day - May

9th at 12:30 p.m. (May 10th rain date) Last day of school on May 11th is ½ day for students and ½ teacher work day.

Our FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) organization had 4 students qualify for Nationals so they are working on plans and fundraisers to attend conference in Atlanta in June. Options for purchasing a new bus are also being researched.

### Items of Business

Neighborhood Revitalization Program- Mr. Walter introduced Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk and Julie Turnipseed, Anderson County Economic Development Director to present information about the Neighborhood Revitalization Program to the board and discuss the school district's participation in the tax rebate. At 7:22 p.m. Principal Travis Hermreck arrived at the meeting

Alloy Architecture/Facility Improvements - Phillip Jordan and Drew Zielke from Alloy Architecture joined the meeting (by remote video connection) and presented information about options for school facility expansions. The Board also discussed the process for a pre-bond agreement with Alloy Architecture.

KASB – It was moved by Mr. Seth Black and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve 2023-2024 KASB Membership for \$4964.99 and Legal Assistance Fund Contract for \$2750.00. Vote: 4-1 (Nilges)

## ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Gary Elvin Partin to Ruby Hamilton and Lori Hamilton: The w/2 of lot 11 and all of lot 12 in block 64 in the City of Garnett.

Mike Hostetler, Marvin Yoder and Katie K Yoder to David Hostetler: Lots 19 and 20 in block 58 in the City of Garnett.

Shanna Gwyn Talbert, Shanna Nicole Gwyn FKA and Eric Wayne Talbert to Nichols Bird and Jennifer Bird: Beginning at the south quarter corner of 15-20-21, thence north 88°45'31" east 337.56 feet, being the pob; thence north 88°45'31" east 990.07 feet; thence north 01°55'17" west 1322.68 feet, thence south 88°47'43" west 1325.70 feet; thence north 01°47'01" west 661.56 feet, thence south 88°48'06" west 1329.23 feet, thence south 01°55'17" east 630.66 feet; thence south 89°31'53" east 1169.01 feet, thence south 02°53'53" east 330.14 feet, thence north 88°46'28" east 495.00 feet; thence south 01°55'17" east 990.07 feet to the pob.

Tasha Gwyn Wilson and James Huston Wilson to Nicholas Bird and Jennifer Bird: Beginning at the south quarter corner of 15-20-21, thence north 88°45'31" east 337.56 feet, being the pob; thence north 88°45'31" east 990.07 feet; thence north 01°55'17" west 1322.68 feet, thence south 88°47'43" west 1325.70 feet; thence north 01°47'01" west 661.56 feet, thence south 88°48'06" west 1329.23 feet, thence south 01°55'17" east 630.66 feet; thence south 89°31'53" east 1169.01 feet, thence south 02°53'53" east 330.14 feet, thence north 88°46'28" east 495.00 feet; thence south 01°55'17" east 990.07 feet to the pob.

Michael L Riblett, Michael Riblett A/K/A, Anna L Riblett and Anna Riblett A/K/A to David Hostetler: Beg at pt on east line of north oak street, 221.00 feet south 0°30'47" east of north line of nw4 30-20-20, in Garnett, said north line having an assumed bearing of north 90°00'00" west, said pt being marked by a 1/2" iron bar; thence north 89°57'13" east 239.82 feet to west line of old Santa Fe Railroad, now known as Rails to Trails and marked by a 1/2" iron bar; thence along said west line south 14°41'43" east 154.76 feet to 1/2" iron bar; thence south 89°57'13" west 277.74 feet to east line of said north oak street and 1/2" iron bar; thence along said east line north 0°30'47" west 149.73 feet measured (148.0 feet deed) to

pob; & com 680 1/3 feet south of necor nw4 30-20-20, thence south 110', thence west 496 1/3 feet; thence north 110', thence east 496 1/3 feet to pob; except railroad r/w.

Lonny D Berry to Heather Dee Ann Thompson and David Leon Thompson: Nw4 sw4 & n2 n2 sw4 sw4 16-20-18 less a tract described as follows: Beg at pt on west line 2908 feet south of nwcw said section; thence east 59.3 feet, thence in southerly direction 675 feet, thence east at right angles 150 feet; thence south at right angles 205 feet, thence west at right angles 150 feet, thence south at right angles 515 feet to pt 59.5 feet east of west line of said section, thence west 59.5 feet to west line of said section, thence north along said section line to pob.

## ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Ashleigh Renae Novich has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Andrew Jay Foudray has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Virginia Kay Shepard has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jose Miguel Machado Cosme has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Damien Deshun Williams has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Mark Alan Bennett has been charged with traveling 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Curtis Wayne Andrews has been charged with traveling 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

## ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Todd Banfield has been charged with domestic battery.

Susan K Oler has been charged with false imprisonment.

## ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Deena Baker in the amount of \$1,252.95 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Capitol Federal Savings Bank has filed suit against Eric M Weems in the amount of \$209.99 plus interest, fees and costs.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Jason W Beers in the amount of \$3,223.74 for unpaid 2016, 2017 and 2018 Individual Income Tax.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Allen W Edgerton and Connie Edgerton in the amount of \$2,091.94 for unpaid 2019 and 2021 Individual Income Tax.

## ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Christine A Null and Thomas Allen Harris Jr. have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

## ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On March 21, George E Miller, Greeley, was traveling southbound on Hwy 169 at a slow pace when a vehicle driven by Brandon Keith McGuire, Miami, Oklahoma, attempted to pass on the left side right. Mr. Miller proceeded to make a left hand turn in front of the vehicle driven by Mr. McGuire causing impact.

On April 5, a vehicle driven by Riley Lane Young, Westphalia, was traveling northeast on 1650 Road when he swerved to avoid a deer in the roadway causing the vehicle to travel into the northeast ditch and struck a tree.

On April 5, a vehicle driven by Lisa Ann Grattan, Waverly, was traveling north on K-31 Highway near 1900 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck

On April 6, a vehicle driven by Jordan Michael Anderson, Iola, was traveling north on Hwy 169 near 1300 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

On April 11, a vehicle driven by Timothy David Burger, Westphalia, was traveling eastbound on 1200 Road west of Colorado Road when they collided with a deer.

## ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On March 31, Wesley Lee Dietrich, Colony, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On April 1, Ryan Lewis Yoder, Fredericksburg, Ohio, was booked for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

On April 1, Trevor Robert Tush, Garnett, was booked for domestic battery.

On April 3, Andrew Scott Sutton, was booked for failure to appear.

On April 4, Georgia Lindsey Young, Kincaid, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On April 4, Alan Michael Young, Pittsburg, was booked for battery.

On April 6, Katherine Marie Huggins, Welda, was booked for DUI; 1st conviction.

On April 6, Tyler Wayne Huggins, Garnett, was booked for being a fugitive from justice.

On April 9, Sarah Jean Fenters, Garnett, was booked for DUI; Alcohol or drugs and endangering a child.

On April 10, Susan Kay Oler, Garnett, was arrested for false imper-

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**GOODALL**

MARCH 2, 1981 - APRIL 6, 2023

Claude Eugene (Gene) Goodall age 92, passed away the 6th day of April, 2023. He was born March 2, 1931 in Bush City, Kansas, to Claude and Velma Goodall who preceded him in death.

Gene was a graduate of GHS Class of '49. Joan was a graduate of GHS Class of '51.

Gene was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Joan (Zook) Goodall.

Gene was preceded in death by: A sister, Virginia Lee Goodall and a grandson, Christopher Paul Goodall

He is survived by: A son, Gary Goodall and his wife Kathy of Georgetown, TX, a son, Keith Goodall and his wife Debra of Chattanooga, TN, grandson, Kevin Goodall of Sarasota, FL, granddaughter, Kristin Palafox and husband Steven of San Antonio, TX great-grandson, Ethan and great-granddaughter, Olivia of San Antonio, TX, and brother, Ronald Goodall and wife Dorothy of Temple, TX.

Gene spent four years in the U.S. Navy, serving on destroyers. He attained the rate of

Machinist Mate First Class.

Gene retired from American General Life Insurance Company in Houston, TX, where he worked for twenty-two years as Chief Engineer, then as Vice President and Building Manager of the American General complex in Houston, TX. After retirement from American General, he worked for ten years as Building Manager for Fluor Daniel, Inc., in Sugar Land, TX.

Gene received the designation of Real Property Manager from the Building Owners and Managers Institute International in 1983.

After living in Houston for 45 years, Gene and Joan moved to New Braunfels, TX, where they were active members of the First United Methodist Church.

His hobby was restoring antique automobiles, and he enjoyed membership in the New Braunfels Area Car Club and also the Special Interest Fords of the 50's in Houston.

Gene and Joan lived in New Braunfels for 23 years, and have enjoyed living at The Enclave at Round Rock for the past two years.

On March 26, 2023, William (Bill) Earl Rayne, loving husband, father of three, grandfather of nine, and great-grandfather of ten, passed away at the age of 94.

Bill was born on September 10, 1928, in Kansas City, Kansas to Geraldine (Moffitt) of Topeka, Kansas and Tom Rayne (Payen) of England.

Bill spent his early childhood in Kansas City, Kansas and at a family cabin on the Pottawatomie River in Garnett, Kansas. His family later moved to a farm in Garnett where he enjoyed hunting, trapping, fishing, ice skating, and farm life.

Bill graduated from Garnett High School in 1947 and attended Kansas State University.

Bill was drafted on February 1, 1951 into the Army during the Korean War where he served on the front line as Staff Sergeant in the 2nd Division, 38th Infantry Regiment, 4.2 Heavy Mortar Company until November 3, 1952. He married Mae Jean Hoopengardner of Paola, Kansas on May 31, 1952. They moved to Paola, Kansas and had three children.

Bill was an active member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Bill worked at the Western Spirit/Miami Republican newspaper office as a printer from 1954

until he retired at the age of 70.

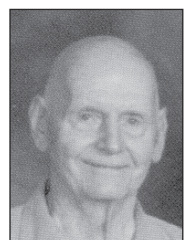
Bill enjoyed building model airplanes, flying RC planes, coaching little league baseball, beekeeping, gardening, and Friday night poker games. Bill was a great storyteller and loved visiting with family and friends. Bill set a great example for all his family to follow and gave honest and wise advice.

Bill was preceded in death by his wife Mae Jean (Hoopengardner) Rayne.

He is survived by a brother-in-law Sal Penza (and his family); his three children John (Mary Beth) Rayne, Patrick (Kelly) Rayne, and Mary (Keith) Pickert; nine grandchildren Kevin Rayne, Elizabeth Rayne, Adam (Jayme) Rayne, Spencer Rayne, Emilie (David) Idzior, Nathan (Melissa) Pickert, Douglas (Danielle) Pickert, Melanie (Gregory) Moore, and ten great-grandchildren Kinsley Rayne, Lincoln Rayne, Maloree Rayne, Mollie Rayne, Jay Enfield, Blaize Idzior, Kateri Idzior, Xavier Idzior, Sabine Idzior, and Joseph Pickert.

Funeral: 10 a.m., April 21, 2023, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Paola, Kansas; visitation: preceding funeral at 9:30 a.m.; military burial: Holy Cross Cemetery, Paola, Kansas following funeral.

In lieu of flowers, donations are to Holy Trinity Catholic School in honor of Bill and Mae Jean Rayne and can be sent c/o Dengel & Son Mortuary-Crematory, 305 N. Pearl St., Paola, KS, 66071.



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**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In 1 Corinthians the Apostle Paul says, "I declare to you, brothers that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God, nor does the perishable inherit the imperishable." This means we can only inherit the Kingdom of God in one of two ways. Either by our death or by the return of Jesus, commonly referred to as the rapture. The Bible is replete with records of deaths. The first book, Genesis ends with the death of Joseph and the first real estate purchase was by Abraham to purchase a burial plot for his wife Sarah.

So what is the Biblical theology behind death? In 1 Corinthians 15:22 we read, "For as in Adam all die, so in Christ all will be made alive." If we need more clarification we can look to Romans 5:12. "Therefore just as sin entered the world through one man, and death through sin, and in this way death came to all men because all have sinned." We inherited the sin virus from Adam, no one escapes the disease. Our bodies are not made to live forever. However in 1 Corinthians 15:51 we read God's plan for us. "Listen, I tell you a mystery: We will not all sleep, but we will all be changed - in a flash, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump." So

what did Jesus have to say concerning death? In John 5:24 Jesus says, "I tell you the truth, whoever hears my word and believes him who sent me has eternal life and will not be condemned, he has crossed over from death to life."

Everyone dies. Adam's failure to comply with God's command not to eat the fruit condemned us all. At the foot of the cross the playing field is level there is no privilege for anyone. It is there that death appears to have won, however the resurrection swallowed death up. Death, though we never look at it that way, is not an unending tragedy but a never ending triumph. For us to know that we have passed from death to life during our time here on earth is part of that never ending triumph and clearly points to the beginning of our new life.

**RECORDS...**

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sonation. On April 11, Melissa Sue Anna Spease, lola, was booked for failure to appear.

On April 12, Todd Allen Banfield, Garnett, was booked for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

**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.

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.

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

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

Alan Young was booked into jail on April 4, 2023.

Nekussa Spease was booked into jail on April 11, 2023.

Todd Banfield was booked into jail on April 12, 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.

**HOUSING..**

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fund housing for those earning just over 80 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI), which is the threshold for many government assistance programs.

Government's role could be realized by reducing costs through relaxing codes and zoning and ordinances and the extension of infrastructure, in addition to offering rehabilitation programs like the current Neighborhood Revitalization Program. A key role for the local housing authority, Haase said, is in developing new over 55 residential options and freeing up present homes occupied by those individuals for the local market. That organization could also provide a framework for housing rehabilitation to put vacant but viable properties back on the market, she said.

Employers could also be encouraged to offer incentives to staffers to live in the local area to help provide a viable market for housing in the local area.

Other specifics included organizing annual demolition program quotas for derelict structures with the aim of reclaiming those lots for new housing. Housing conservation

efforts should be undertaken as well, Haase said, including Rural Housing Incentive Districts to reimburse costs for developing housing in upper floors of commercial buildings.

In March, only seven homes were on the market for sale in Garnett as compared to some 30 units in 2019.

The 2022 Kansas Legislature approved an incentive package pitched by Governor Laura Kelly for new businesses investing at least \$1 billion in the state, which included tax credits up to 15% of the investment, 10% payroll refunded for 10 years, a full sales tax exemption on construction materials, a 50% property tax exemption for companies that locate in a foreign trade zone with local government agreement and up to \$5 million for up to five years to help cover workforce training costs. Up to five suppliers of target companies also qualify for similar incentives if they locate facilities in Kansas.

Those incentives helped land three major new employers, including a \$4 billion Panasonic battery plant in DeSoto anticipated to employ 4,000, a \$1.9 billion computer chip plant in Burlington with 1,200 jobs when fully operational and a \$1.8 billion plant in Wichita employing 2,000.

**WEATHER...**

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entire state. The average statewide precipitation for March was 0.54", or 30% of normal. This ranked as the 14th driest March in 129 years of record keeping, dating back to 1895. All divisions were below normal for the month.

East central Kansas averaged the most precipitation and highest percent of normal (1.44", 60%). Within east central Kansas, there was a small area with above normal precipitation in Douglas and Johnson Counties. Clinton Lake had 3.91" for March, the highest total in the state. The co-op site in Lawrence had 3.10" of precipitation; normal for March is 2.32". But one county west, Topeka had only 1.61" for the month, below their average of 2.24".

Southwest Kansas had the lowest monthly total (0.11", 9%) while south central had the lowest percent of normal (0.12", 6%). This was the 4th driest March in 129 years in south central Kansas, and 9th driest in southwest Kansas.

Southwest Kansas' long-term lack of precipitation continued; this was the 18th consecutive month with below normal precipitation. Garden City had only 0.01" during March, the 4th driest March on record in 130 years. South central Kansas was also very dry. The co-op observer in Argonia in Sumner County had no precipitation in March, as did the CoCoRaHS observer 4 miles east of Pratt.

With cooler air in place for much of the month, some of the precipitation fell as snow. While light amounts of snow were observed in many areas during the month, the largest totals were confined to northwestern Kansas. The co-op observer in Atwood measured 7.8" of snow during the month, the highest total in the state. Goodland's 5.3" of snow in March brings their total since September 1st to 40.8", the highest value in Kansas and more than a foot above the nor-

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# Soros cronies malign Darth Brownback

According to George Soros' not-so-clandestine Leftist scribes at The Kansas Reflector, former Kansas Governor Sam Brownback fiendishly cut funding to Kansas school kids – just before he cut off Luke Skywalker's hand and declared that he was really Luke's father.

Liberals in the Kansas media – even those whose operations aren't funded by Soros' socialist propaganda network of "States Newsrooms" online affiliates – have retold this tale for better than half a decade now. Mood lighting and stage blocking has been provided by the Kansas National Education Association teachers' union and the Kansas Democrat Party. It's the hull plating on the Death Star which the Kansas Big Government Fan Club has built to portray Republicans as heartless followers of the Dark Sith, intent on dastardly policy like preventing the murder of babies and keeping boys out of your daughter's school bathroom.

Of course this dark Kansas school finance legend is just as big a fiction as the Star Wars Trilogy, and as sensible as Dylan Mulvaney swilling a Bud Light with his construction worker buddies after an overtime shift. Never mind that facts don't fit the narrative and that Kansas media have ignored the actual math ever since Darth Brownback was in office. Yoda Soros' mentorship is clear: "Dumb enough you are us to believe. Yes, hmmm."

This particular skirmish was brought about when one of Soros' Reflector flunkies called Kansas Senate President Ty Masterson a liar when Masterson told an Augusta public forum that funding cuts under Brownback were a myth. The fantasy could have been unraveled by anyone who took the time to look at the Kansas Department of Education's own financial reporting over Brownback's two terms – a use of "The Force" which apparently escaped the Reflector's hapless Storm Trooper – but it took the boys over at the online news service The Sentinel to go so far as to actually pull the records and cipher up the facts.

Total per-pupil funding actually increased from \$12,283 to \$13,620 during the Brownback years as The Sentinel's review of state department of education records reveal – and the increase even outpaced inflation at the time. "Base State Aid," which accounts for less than 25% of total school funding, was reduced while other sources in the mix surged – a dynamic Sentinel writer Dave Trabert likens to a kid going from \$3 to \$4 in his piggy bank but com-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

plaining because he has fewer nickels. And the shoddy reporting doesn't stop there:

"The Kansas Reflector also consciously misrepresents special education funding in several ways," Trabert's piece analyzes. "First, it says the Kansas Association of School Boards estimates that the special education funding is about \$160 million short of the statutory requirement. But then they say Governor Kelly is proposing to 'add \$72.4 million for special education every year for the next five years to meet the statutory requirement.' Kelly's proposal compounds each year, putting the total 5-year cost at \$1.1 billion, or about \$900 million more than it would take to fully fund special education at the KASB estimate.

"Reporters are notoriously bad at math, but even if they missed the compounding aspect, five times \$72.4 million is more than double the alleged shortfall. Further, it seems to be a conscious effort to deceive because they regurgitate a Kelly press release that says her proposal puts Kansas 'on track to fully fund special education.' To fully fund, according to KASB, would only cost \$160 million. They know Kelly is torturing the truth, but they dutifully carry her water anyway."

Another interesting tidbit: The percentage of Kansas students with college-ready ACT scores was at its height during the Brownback years. Since funding was "restored," that percentage has dropped to a 20-year low of just 21 percent. If more money for public schools benefits kids, how do those numbers compute?

Such facts won't change the storytelling from the lackeys in Soros-funded media or elsewhere among the Kansas Left, but they do spin "Ad Astra per Aspera" into "May the Farce be with you." ###



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Real shame about Worlds of Fun. 1.68 centuries since emancipation, trillions of dollars of free stuff, and over half a century of unconstitutional Affirmative Action. The most expensive experiment in history is a complete and utter failure.

Thank you Kansas for protecting the rights of women. Women deserve to have their own sports, restrooms and sleeping facilities. Proud of our legislators who overrode Kelly's veto.

I'm wanting to know why in the Garnett paper everything is in the paper but in the last few weeks there's been three quite serious automobile accidents and no word of any of them has been in the paper. I see a lot of other things

in there that are foolish and I just wonder why you're not keeping up with the news? One of the wrecks even involved a Kansas Highway Patrolman and that wasn't even in the paper. Thank you.

Waters of the Unites States, a classical example of federal government severe overreach on citizens' personal property and their rights. Your recent article describing Joe Biden and Sharice Davids' plan to control all the farm ponds in the United States describes activities well beyond the intentions of the Clean Water Act. The federal plan is to have EPA personnel police farmers' ponds. That sounds like a terrible idea. Let's work to keep those bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., and not on the private property of Andreson County farmers and ranchers.

FYI the church building at 5th and Walnut is only for church and home schoolers at this time. Not for retail, or office space or bakery or anything else not stated by the Baptists. Thank you for this public forum.

A black woman can't be on a syrup bottle, but a fake woman can be on a beer can? God made men and women. Democrats made all the other genders. I speak the truth. Love you all Garnett.

# Tennessee legislators should be thrown out again

The vote to expel two Democrats from the Tennessee House of Representatives in recent weeks reminds us of one of the immutable laws of politics: Whenever Democrats accuse anyone of racism, demand to see the videotape.

Hey -- remember the 2016 racist bus attack on three black coeds at the University at Albany that caught Hillary Clinton's attention? They claimed a group of white men shouting racial epithets started hitting them, but no one on the bus cared! Foolishly, in retrospect, they didn't check to see if the bus had cameras. It did. Rallies, hysteria, a Hillary tweet ... and then it turned out they were the ones beating up a white girl.

Or how about the Princeton professor who claimed she'd been the victim of a vicious racist policeman in 2016? "Many women who look like me," she wrote on Twitter, "have a much more frightening end to such arrests." After a hue and cry, the police released the officer's dashcam footage. The officer had been almost comically polite to her, despite her going 20 mph over the speed limit, as well as driving on a suspended license.

In 2015 in Connecticut, another BIPOC lady professor decided that, instead of simply paying a small traffic fine, she'd wreck a cop's life. In a blizzard of letters to government officials, she accused the policeman of racism

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ANNE COULTER, COMMENTATOR

and demanded that "action be taken against the officer." The police released a recorded transcript of the entire interaction -- and guess what? The officer never said any of the racist things she'd alleged. He, too, was a model of professionalism.

The list goes on and on and on and on. And on and on. And on and on ... (Though it's important we avoid reflexive cynicism. Only the most callous among us would doubt Jussie Smollett.)

In any case, the moral of the story: Democrats say RACIST!!, you say "Show me the video."

Which brings us to the allegedly racist

Tennessee Republicans who expelled two of their colleagues this week just because they were black! (Didn't Republicans notice these guys were black before now?)

MEDIA: The expelled lawmakers did nothing that others didn't do!

Normal people: Show us the video.

MEDIA: Trust us, these lawmakers were the picture of decorum.

Normal people: Show us the video.

MEDIA: We must have left it in the car. We'll try to remember to bring it tomorrow.

There's a reason Tennessee Democrats frantically tried to prevent the playing of the video.

What it shows is two black Democrats, Justin Jones and Justin Pearson, on the Tennessee House floor carrying on for more than an hour, shouting into a bullhorn, waving protest signs, banging on the podium like a drum, and leading chants with protesters in the gallery:

Power to the people! Power to the people!

No justice, no peace! No action, no peace!

Whose house? Our house! Whose house? Our house!

Gun control now! Gun control now!

Please explain how the Jan. 6 QAnon Shaman showed more contempt for the dem-

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# Can't find the meat in Bragg's indictment of Trump

You don't know what's in the indictment.

That was the line that progressives repeatedly threw at conservatives dubious about Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg's case over the last couple of weeks.

Well, we've seen the unsealed indictment, and we still don't know the other crime besides falsifying business records that's being alleged, because Bragg didn't specify it in a shocking prosecutorial failure and abuse of the process.

What will be the new talking point? You don't know what Bragg might come up with between now and the next hearing on Dec. 4?

To review, Donald Trump paid off porn star Stormy Daniels, with whom he had an alleged affair, prior to the 2016 election. Such hush payments may be sleazy, but they aren't illegal.

Still, the reimbursements from the Trump Organization to Trump fixer Michael Cohen, who paid off Daniels, were logged as legal expenses. This was deceptive and potentially a misdemeanor. Dragging a former president through the criminal justice process just to get him on such a minor offense, though, was unappealing even to Bragg.

How to make the misdemeanors into felonies? Well, if the misleading bookkeeping entries were in the service of another crime, then, presto, they become alleged felonies. Bragg, through the process known as stacking, or amassing counts through sheer repetition, claims to have 34 of them.

That's a lot. But the linchpin of the whole endeavor is the other crime, and Bragg still won't tell us, or the accused, what it is.

He's writing an Agatha Christie mystery, except the unknown isn't who committed

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

the crime but what law he or she might have violated. It's "Something or Other, We'll Let You Know as Soon as We Figure It Out, on the Orient Express."

This is a flaw, not in the handling of some low stakes case no one will ever know about, but an unprecedented, historic case. This prosecution has drawn massive media attention, has rocketed Trump back to a large lead in the polls for the Republican nomination, and will surely further derange our politics, with unforeseeable consequences.

And Bragg couldn't even dot his i's. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of this sorry episode so far is that Bragg has demonstrated that it's possible to behave so egregiously in the pursuit of Donald Trump that even left-of-center pundits won't line up in support.

This might not be enormously confidence-inducing, but at a time of deep divisions, it shows that a disgracefully weak and contrived prosecution is a source of at least a measure of agreement among commentators usually wholly opposed to one another.

Who knew that Alvin Bragg would become a unifying force in the nation's political debate?

The online publication Slate, a reliable source of some of the worst legal analysis on the internet, has run two doubtful pieces about the indictment. Mark Joseph Stern notes that "Bragg's legal theory is, if not convoluted, a fairly confusing effort to patch together disparate offenses into one alleged crime, carried out over 34 illegal payments."

Over at Vox, Ian Millhiser, usually a taker on any adventurous progressive legal theory, can't get on board the Bragg Train on this one: "It is unclear that the felony statute that Trump is accused of violating actually applies to him."

Ruth Marcus of The Washington Post warned about the potential weakness of the case prior to the unsealing of the indictment and is now decidedly unimpressed. She calls it "disturbingly unilluminating, and the theory on which it rests is debatable at best, unnervingly flimsy at worst."

Former FBI deputy director Andrew McCabe, a top Trump villain, said the indictment "landed like a dud ... an unimpressive document."

Pundits won't determine the course of the Bragg prosecution, but the climate around it matters, if nothing else, as a barometer of its strength and merits. It is telling that Bragg has managed to create a loose right-left consensus about the shoddiness of his handiwork.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## LETTERS

### Gardner: Convention might be can of worms

Dear Editor; In your last paper, dated April 11, Mr. Earl Watt wrote an editorial quite critical of the 56 elected state representatives who voted "no" on HCR 5005 and HCR 5008. These resolutions would apply to Congress to convene a convention for proposing amendments to the United States Constitution based on Article 5. The reasons stated were to impose term limits and fiscal restraints.

I commend the Convention of the States people for recognizing the dangers to our liberty caused by 32 trillion dollars of national debt and elected officials who do not seem to care. Article 5 does require Congress to call a convention when 2/3 of the states apply for it. However, it

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## 20 years ago...money stolen intended for local ATM

### 40 years ago...

A lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court, Kansas City, MO April 11 by two rural landowners and a Garnett resident naming the City of Garnett and City Commissioners as defendants concerning the proposed construction of the Cedar Creek Reservoir. The suit cites several issues including unfair land value, outdated water rates used as figures, and the devaluation of nearby land as a reason to stop construction on the reservoir. The identity of an unknown youth found a decade ago remains unsolved. The body was found by a local mushroom hunter, and after an autopsy was found to be between 18-20 years old, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, and weighed between 140 and 150 lbs. Copies of all reports have been sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and the youth's dental record has been published in the National Dental Journal to gain identification. The remains were then buried in Garnett Cemetery on 2 May 1973.

### 30 years ago...

The Anderson County Hospital and Dr. David Leitch are ironing out the details that would lead physician, Dr. Donald Janes, to set up a part-time practice in Garnett. According to a report from Dr. Leitch, Dr. Janes is agreeable to getting started as soon as possible and could be able to start seeing patients next week. It is Dr. Janes' intention to be in Garnett two days per week. Dr. Janes is an obstetric-gynecologist specialist but will be focusing his attention on general family medicine. No decision has been made

### THAT WAS THEN



about the implementation of a weather alert system or access channel for cable television subscribers in the City of Garnett. A representative from TeleCommunications Inc to give an update on the costs associated with the inclusion of a weather alert system to the local cable T.V. system could be as much as \$5,000.

### 20 years ago...

Agents with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation have finally put a cost associated with the heist of money intended for the Patriot's Bank ATMs. KBI Agent Kyle Smith said that following an internal audit at Patriot's Bank, some \$30,000 was unaccounted for since word of the disappearance of a bank employee who serviced the machines. Smith said that while law enforcement typically doesn't release the amount of money stolen, he hoped that it would galvanize the public to report anything suspicious. Officials are still seeking Jeffrey Meeker and David Valsvik for questioning. A 21-year-old Oklahoma man was killed in a wreck on US 169 east of Garnett when his vehicle crossed the center line and hit two vehicles. A Kansas Highway Patrol report said the man was southbound and crossed the center line hitting a northbound pickup and then

head-on with the Semi tractor trailer. Charges have been filed against an adult and a juvenile in connection with a false report police say they made on April 3 that sent two local ambulance crews on a goose chase around the county while the suspects watched from a local intersection. Officers say the two made three separate bogus 911 calls around midnight on April 3 which resulted in two ambulances being dispatched to three different locations. The two allegedly watched from a parking lot at the intersection of Park Road and Maple in Garnett as the ambulances screamed past on the bogus calls.

### 10 years ago...

Fulfilling a campaign promise, County Attorney Brandon Jones remodeled and renovated the attorney's office with a new desk and credenza worthy of the county's highest attorney position. Jones' campaign included acknowledging that the upgrades were needed but promised taxpayers that they would not be footing the bill for the expenditures. He intended to use funds set aside from fines paid into the "bad check" and "diversion" funds. The controversy was sparked when the price tag for his upgrades was revealed when a single purchase of more than \$10,000 became known. A new company will set up shop in Prairie Plaza Industrial Area this week. Hurricane Services, Inc plans to break ground on its facility and operate in the Garnett Area. The new business will provide oil, gas well trucks, and other equipment needed for oil wells across southeast Kansas.

## Took first bus tour of the year

Springtime is here! For Kay & I, that means it's time for us to take a few bus tours. On April 3-6, that's exactly what we did. Our first trip of 2023 was to Branson, Missouri.

Day 1: We drove to Parsons, Ks., where we met our Heritage Tours bus out of Yoder, Ks. There were 51 of us including our hostess and owner of Heritage Tours Angie Bozeman and our driver Keith Leinbach.

Lunch stop, buffet at Pecan's Farm Country Store McCune, Ks., after noon break at a Petro Truck Stop. Arrived at our motel, the LaQuinta Inn & Suites in Branson. Our very first show was the Ultimate Elvis Presley Experience. This was star-studded entertainment. If you love the King of Rock & Roll, then you will love hearing these songs of Elvis' different eras of his life.

Day 2: This morning we took a 2 hour- 6.1 mile open tram ride thru the beautiful Dogwood Canyon Nature Park. Hundreds of rainbow trout in the streams. About 2 weeks too early to see all the Dogwoods

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



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in full bloom. We had a buffet lunch in the main open shelter house. This evening we had dinner and watched a variety show aboard the Steamboat Branson Belle. Due to weather conditions there was no cruise. Our last show of the day, we enjoyed the New Jersey Nights, a live Broadway-style show with song and dance.

Day 3: Woke up to early morning storms in our area. Tornado sirens wailing all over town. We had strong winds, small hail & and lots of rain. The storm passed thru quickly. Our first show of the day was Smoke on the Mountain. It was a hilarious family show. Lunch was at the Pickin

Porch Grill. After lunch we attended one of Branson's oldest shows the Baldknobbers Show. Then we traveled to the Branson Landing where we enjoyed dinner at Paula Dean's Restaurant. After dinner, we experienced one of the most riveting Bible stories of the Old Testament, the original stage production of Queen Esther. Queen Esther is a captivating tale of beauty & bravery.

Day 4: This morning we said goodbye to Branson and headed back home with lots of fond memories of our tour, especially the marvelous Queen Esther Sights & Sound production. At Parsons, Ks. we enjoyed lunch together at the Chinese Restaurant where we all said our good-byes.

After a quick stop in Wally-World, we arrived back home at 3:45 p.m.

We soon thanked Our Lord for his watch care over us and our home for the past 4 days.

*Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers. 11April2023*

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raising donations that will be delivered directly to Casey's family to help with these stressful things while she is trying to heal and get her family back on their feet," said family friend Mark Boots. Boots announced the fundraiser on Facebook last week. As of the weekend the effort was at about \$2,000 on the way to a goal of \$50,000. Boots said donations had been

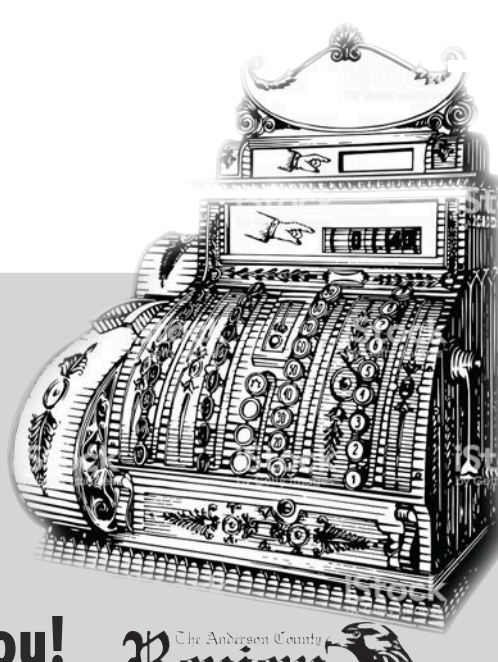
brisk initially but had slowed in recent days.

Though costs of medical care are notoriously high, those cost increases have stayed relatively stable compared to the costs of fuel, automobiles and other goods and services in the economy over the past 18 months. A March report by the Kaiser Family Foundation showed that while medical costs had seen inflation more consistent with recent trends at 2.3 percent year over year in February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics pegged gener-

al inflation at some 6 percent in February. Inflation rates over the past two years are estimated at some 12-15 percent - and some products and services are even higher.

"It's a bad time to get sick," Boots said. "Especially if you're in a situation like Casey and Kevin."

Casey was released from the hospital last week and is still recovering at home. The fundraiser can be accessed online by going to [www.gofundme.com](http://www.gofundme.com) and searching "Casey Gaines."



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# Museum to open May 2, Quilt show April 21 & 22

Anderson County Historical Society will be opening the museum May 2. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The museum, located at 6th and Maple in Garnett, contains many interesting exhibits including family histories. There is an available website

at www.historyandersoncoks.org listing cemeteries, towns, railroads and other Anderson County history facts.

The Harris House Quilt Show will be April 21 & 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 402 W. 4th Ave. The featured quilts date for the late 1800s through modern day.

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However, it is silent about HOW Congress will organize or run it and HOW votes will be distributed to the state delegations. Article 5 does not put limits on WHAT amendments can be considered. I am sure some states would be prepared to bring proposals to eliminate the 2nd, 6th, 8th, and 13th amendments as well. Do we want that to happen? Others would surely bring amendments to INCREASE congressional and presidential authority as well. Any amendments adopted would then need to be ratified by ¾ of the state leg-

islatures or state conventions. This could take YEARS.

The problem of long-term politicians and excessive spending were created by "WE the PEOPLE" when we voted. These problems could be solved by "WE the PEOPLE" at the next election. We could even recall our elected officials if we chose to do so. The problems we face were NOT created by a faulty or incomplete constitution. Our problems were created by ourselves and who we have repeatedly elected to represent us. The solution rests with us and our power to VOTE.

Fred Gardner - Garnett

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### Notice of Sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 18, 2023)

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Case No. AN-23CV1 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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### Notice to Creditors - Brecheisen Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 11, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM R. BRECHEISEN, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000002

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(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 18, 2023)

Tillman Infrastructure, LLC is proposing to build a 405-foot Guyed Tower (420-ft w/appurtenances) located approximately 600 feet north of 26316 NW Mitchell Rd, Garnett, KS 66032. Structure coordinates are: (N38-16-48.10/W95-15-55.84). The tower is anticipated to have FAA Style E (dual medium intensity) lighting. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR

Form 854) file number is A1241444. Interested persons may review the application at www.fcc.gov/asr/applications by entering the file number. The FCC requires interested parties to file requests for Environmental Review online. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest within 30 days of the date that notice of the project is published on the FCC's website.

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### Notice of proposal to build tower

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 18, 2023)

Tillman Infrastructure, LLC proposes to install a 425-foot tall, guyed telecommunications tower at the approx. vicinity of 1750 Road, Garnett, Anderson County, KS, 66032, Lat: 38-16-48.1, Long: -95-15-55.84. Public comments regard-

ing potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to:

Trileaf Corp, Tyler Kassing, t.kassing@trileaf.com, 1515 Des Peres Road, Suite 200, St. Louis, MO, 63131, (314) 997-6111.

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## COULTER...

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cratic process than Jones and Pearson did. How about compared to a representative sending naughty texts to female colleagues outside of business hours -- the casus belli of the last expulsion in 2016.

But according to MSNBC, the only reason Jones and Pearson were expelled was because the "predominantly white, predominantly male" lawmakers refuse to "coexist with representatives who are female or young or black" -- as Nicole Wallace put it. (Nicole: Relax. You've got the job.)

In bafflement, Wallace asked, "Why did they have to be expelled? Why did this come to this?"

Idea: Show the video, Nicole! Rep. Gloria Johnson, the body-positive white representative, begged not to be expelled, pointing out with some justice that, unlike Jones and Pearson, she broke no House rules -- never shouted, pounded the podium, displayed a protest sign or used a bullhorn.

But as soon as her argument succeeded and she wasn't expelled, Johnson rushed to MSNBC to say racism was the only reason she wasn't. The sole deciding factor, she said, was "the color of our skin."

If so, then why did she flap

her gums about not breaking any House rules? Why not just say, Hey, guys! I'm white! (Amazon is now accepting pre-orders for her forthcoming memoir, "Profiles in Craven.")

Some conservatives say the Republicans should have expelled the white lady just to avoid (false) charges of racism. Yes, and innocent whites and Asians should be sent to prison so no one can say our criminal justice system is racist.

I'm sorry if black people break rules out of proportion to their numbers in the population, but we don't punish the innocent to achieve some childish idea of "equity."

Rep. Johnson is a liar, but she didn't break any House rules. Jones and Pearson did.

Johnson defended the assault on democracy by her black colleagues, saying, "The younger generation has a different way of speaking. They have a different way of addressing things." So get used to bullhorns during legislative sessions, America! It's just black style.

Apparently, we've returned to the Treating-Black-People-Like-Children phase of "Diversity." I just wish liberals would state their racism plainly: We simply can't expect black people to abide by white norms of dignity and decorum.



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Pictured are Gwen Wiehl (right) and Hope Pracht. They participated in 4H Regional Day at Wheat Ridge Middle School in Gardner on March 25.

## Lucky 13 4-H Club met in March

By Hope Pracht

The Lucky 13 4-H Club March meeting was held at Glenloch on Mar 20, 2023. The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. The club voted on sponsoring two \$50 gift cards for the Grand Champion Visual Arts and Most Original Visual Art. The club also voted on donating \$25 for snacks and drinks for the 4-H Dance after the county fair. The leaders reported that May 3rd is small animal weigh-in. Discovery Days at KSU is in June.

The Lucky 13 4-H Club is serving lunch and making desserts for the East Kansas Youth Prospect Sale on March 26th. Landmark Bank is donating shirts for 4-H kids. Sawyer Stevenson gave a project talk about the equipment used when showing cattle. Sylah Partida gave a project talk about her photography project. Gwen Wiehl gave a project talk about showing market meat goats. Sage and Sayleen Partida gave an illustrated talk about sign language. The song leaders Chase Sobba and Mary Rockers led the club in singing "Big Green Tractor". The Lucky 13 club wished Sawyer Stevenson and Gracie Moyer a Happy Birthday. The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H Motto and snacks.

Gwen Wiehl and Hope Pracht participated in 4H Regional Day at Wheat Ridge Middle School in Gardner on March 25. Hope received a Purple Ribbon for her piano solo. Gwen Wiehl gave a project talk and danced. It was a great day!

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, April 18**  
 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  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, April 19**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

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

**Friday, April 21**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, April 24**  
 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, April 25**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, April 26**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

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

**Friday, April 28**  
 Colony Citywide Garage Sales  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Saturday, April 29**  
 Colony Citywide Garage Sales

**Monday, May 1, 2023**  
 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, May 2, 2023**  
 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

**Wednesday, May 3, 2023**  
 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, May 4, 2023**

## ACH Auxiliary celebrated Doctor's Day



Members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary honored the doctors who care for their patients at Family Care Center, ACH Specialty Clinic, ACH Emergency Department, and Pheasant Ridge Family Medicine on Doctors Day, celebrated March 30. Each was presented with a dessert tray. Top left: ACH Auxiliary members (l-r) Kathy Norris, Nancy Horn and Marilyn Lancaster with

Specialty Clinic physicians Dr. Adam Madl, pain management, and Dr. Karin Olds, neurology. Top right: ACH Emergency Department physician, Dr. Frank Skobel, with ACH Auxiliary members Nancy Horn and Kathy Norris. Above: Dr. Ross Kimball, Pheasant Ridge Family Medicine, is pictured with Paige Scheckel, RN, and Reah Bures, RN. Picture on right: Dr. Mackenzie Peterson

## Smethers to keynote annual Historical Society Banquet

Dr. Steven Smethers will be the keynote presenter at the annual Anderson County Historical Banquet on Thursday, May 4 at the Dutch Country Café at 6:30 p.m.



Smethers

His presentation will be "The Newspapers of Anderson County," exploring the various newspapers that existed in Anderson County throughout its history and their effect on the community. This event is open to the public and the cost of the banquet is \$22.00 per person.

The meal includes Roast Beef or Fried Chicken, potatoes, green beans, roll and pie. Tickets are available through historical society board members, at Terry Solander's law office or reservations can be made by calling 785-448-7562.

Steve Smethers, a native of Anderson County, grew up in the Selma area with parents, Irl "Bud" and Thelma Smethers and brother Mike. Steve graduated from Crest High School. He started his journalism and broadcasting career at age 16 at KALN radio in Iola, broadcasting the "Anderson/Coffey County Hour." After high school, Smethers earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Kansas State University in 1976 and began a broadcasting career at a radio station in Grand Island, Nebraska. However, his goal was to own his own radio station and he purchased a station in Norton, Kansas in 1978, made it profitable and sold it in 1983.

After selling the station, Smethers returned to Kansas State University and earned a Master's degree and began teaching classes there. As a graduate student, he fell in love teaching students. He earned his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1991. He eventually came back to K-State in 2002 as a professor of journalism. He served as the head of the radio-television sequence, the associate director of graduate studies, and as associate director of undergraduate studies. In 2019, Smethers became the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication, retiring from that job in 2022.

As a former Kansas broadcaster, Dr. Smethers is a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters Foundation, and he is a past member of the KAB board of directors. His background in local broadcasting has yielded a research agenda that is grounded in community journalism and engagement, and he has conducted research designed to help Kansas communities explore alternative media delivery sources for relaying community news. His community journalism research interests have also yielded regional histories of local broadcasting, and how rural radio stations reflected the rural lifestyles of the people they served.

Dr. Steven Smethers was inducted into the Kansas Broadcasters Hall of Fame on October 3, 2021 after a distinguished career in broadcasting. He also received the Distinguished Service Award, the Association's highest honor.

## Four Winds Chapter NSDAR announces local contest winners

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution would like to announce the winners of the winners of several contests that were held this past school year.

Our Good Citizen winner was Emma Schaffer from Anderson County High School. The Outstanding Student of American History is also from ACHS, Andrew Peine. There were two winning essays for the American History Essay Contest. One winner was from St. Rose School, Cherokee Gore-Holland and one from ACHS, Hope Pracht.

The Junior American Citizen Contest had the theme of "The 200th Anniversary of the Santa Fe Trail - Moving the Stars and Stripes Westward." There were over 200 entries submitted to this contest in art, writing, and community service. Following will be the list of the winners from chapter, state, South Central Division, and National that are from Anderson County.

The First-Place winners in the poster design were: Third Grade - Brenton Moody, Greeley; Kady Shilling, Westphalia; Fourth Grade - Brynlee Rockers, Westphalia; and Fifth Grade - Skylar Salazar, Greeley. Second Place winners from Greeley were: Breckyn Kueser, Alexiss Smelser, Chisum Modlin, Brinnley Callahan, Colton Nelson, Luke Hartle, Bryson Stinnett, Alex Duncan, Mia Cooley, Sadie Moody, Claire Moore, Kyla Carey, Lucas Duncan, Ryleigh Rogers, Riley Dozier, Bree Collins, Eddie Duncan, and Noelle Stinnett; from Westphalia - Collin Christian and Bryn Webber. Third place winners from Westphalia were: Harper Baumann and Wynston Heck; from St. Rose - Dakota Gore-Holland and Zac Carver.

First Place stamp designs were: First Grade - Marlee Bures, St. Rose; Second Grade

- Gabe Howard, St. Rose; Third Grade - Chase Sobba, St. Rose; Fourth Grade - Dani Rockers, St. Rose; Fifth Grade - Adalyn Stout, St. Rose; and Sixth Grade - Asher Modica, St. Rose. Second Place winner from St. Rose were: Isabel Tong, Oliver Ovellette, Khloe Barnett, McKinley Hill, Reed Dalsing, Hadley Kratzberg, Delaney Feuerborn, Mary Rockers, Justin Foltz, Graycelyn Whitham, Will Peine, Jude Carver, Ruby Thompson, Payton Ovellette, Lucy Katzer, Navia Raemiller, Audrey Jane Ayers, Lucy Katzer, Magge Rios, Dani Rockers, Mason Rockers, Maddie Fitzwater, Sylah Partida, Willis Benedict, Emma Carey, Brantley Hill, and Adalyn Stout; from Westphalia - Colton Yoder, Kyle Shilling, Brayden Clark, and Brogan Heck; and from Greeley - Claire Moore, Kyla Carey, Bree Collins, Ryleigh Rogers, and Noelle Stinnett. Receiving Third Place from St. Rose were: Lucas Lizer, Lantry Feuerborn, Nora Peine, Miles Rockers, Hunter Fore-Holland, Kole Peine, Greta Thompson, and Gracie Moyer; from Greeley - Riley Dozier and Eddie Duncan.

Banner Design First Place Winners were all from St. Rose: Dakota Gore-Holland, Molly Thompson, Cherokee Gore-Holland, Katelynn Barnett, Mya Lutz, and Sawyer Stevenson. Second Place Banner winners from St. Rose were Allie Rockers, Paislyn Foltz, and Derek Garcia.

Poetry Contest winners were: Third Grade - Dillon Feuerborn, St. Rose; Fourth Grade - Isaac Tong, St. Rose; Fifth Grade - Derek Garcia, St. Rose; and Sixth Grade - Paislyn Foltz, St. Rose. Second Place winners from St. Rose were: Gracie Moyer, Sylah Partida, Wyatt Sobba, Alli Rockers, and Paislyn Foltz; and from Greeley was Kyla Carey. Third Place winners from St. Rose were: Gracelynn Yoder and Audrey Rockers.

In the short story contest Willis Benedict placed second and Maddie Fitzwater placed third, both are from St. Rose.

First Place winners in the state were: Kady Shilling, Brenton Moody, Brynlee Rockers, Marlee Bures, Gabe Howard, Chase Sobba, Dani Rockers, Adalyn Stout, Asher Modica, Dakota Gore-Holland, Molly Thompson, Cherokee Gore-Holland, Katelynn Barnett, Mya Lutz, Sawyer Stevenson, Dillon Feuerborn, Isaac Tong, Dereck Garcia. Second Place in state was Paislyn Foltz.

South Central Division encompasses six states Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana. Students placing first in this division were: Benton Moody, Skylar Salazar and Dillion Feuerborn. Second Place winners were: Brynlee Rockers, Marlee Bures, Dakota Gore-Holland, Molly Thompson, and Cherokee Gore-Holland. Placing in third place were: Kady Shilling, Gabe Howard, Katelynn Barnett, Mya Lutz, and Sawyer Stevenson.

The National Winners over all 50 states were: First Place - Brenton Moody, Skylar Salazar, and Dillon Feuerborn.

The Four Winds Chapter would like to congratulate all the winners at all levels and in all the contests. We are so proud of all the students who participated. Certificates will be awarded to every student. Medals will be given to all First Place look forward to all chapter winners and National winners. There were over 6,000 entries from all fifty states. We look forward to all the creative entries in the contests next fall. Be sure to watch for the announcements about the new topics for the next school year.

## PSRT met April 12 - Prepare for 'Bike Across Kansas'

Twenty-two Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met April 12, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the depot.

President Kathy Zimmerman welcomed all present.

Joyce Malone, chairman of the National Trail Day event June 3, 2023 reported on plans for that day. Her committee is Kathy Zimmerman and Gail Smith.

Helen Norman stated that the community quilt was being displayed in businesses and around Garnett. The public is able to buy raffle tickets on the quilt to be raffled off the day of the event.

Ruth Theis, chairman

of the trail "Bike Across Kansas" committee June 16, 2023 stated there will be 48 decorated bikes on display around the town square and other places in Garnett that weekend. There will be trail members at the depot from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to greet visitors when the bikers come to Garnett. There will be music on the town square along with food.

Trail members will have a Spring Clean Up at the depot on May 3, 2023 starting at 9:00 a.m.

The next trail meeting will be May 10, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the depot.

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## EXPLORERS...

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ple enough for them to pursue future training.

A local program for law enforcement was discussed as far back as 2018 by the Garnett Police Department but didn't come together until 2019. Nick Lybarger, a 2020 ACHS graduate now attending John Brown University and studying electrical engineering, said he enjoyed the program and its instruction even though he didn't opt to pursue that path.

"It was just kind of interesting to see how police men and women do their jobs," Lybarger said. He said the group learned various law enforcement techniques for highway stops, live fire range drills and participated in an active shooter drill at the local high school.

"It was kind of at the height of the whole defund the police movement and it was good to see the job from their side," Lybarger said.

McClain said anyone interested in more information on the program can contact the sheriff's department at (785) 448-5678.



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# Spring Sports Review

## Bulldogs seeking third straight state appearance

BY KEVIN GAINES  
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Despite a 22 game winning streak last season, the Anderson County Bulldogs state dreams were dashed with a regional loss to Girard to finish the season 22-2 and one game shy of a third straight trip to the state tournament.

Gone is a solid group of seniors off of last year's team that include Dalton Kellerman, Kyle Belcher and Derek Rockers. The duo of Kellerman and Rockers were a combined 13-0.

Kellerman hit .537, hit 4 home runs and drove in 39 runs. He also was 7-0 on the mound striking out 37 hitters in 40 innings.

Rockers hit .500 for the season and drove in 34 runs. Rockers overpowered the opposition on the mound all season going 6-0, allowing just 26 hits in 35 innings and struck out 59 hitters.

Belcher was a .426 hitter with 30 runs driven in.

Anderson County will be looking to defend their league title from 2022, but 5th year head coach Travis Persinger realizes everyone will be looking to knock them off their throne.

"Iola and Santa Fe Trail will be really tough in the league," Coach Persinger said. "Other teams in the league can sneak up on you if you look past them."



2023 Anderson County baseball. First row, from left: AJ Schaffer, Camryn Wilson, Preston Kueser, Colten Wittman, Porter Foltz, Aidan Steele, Michael Mains, Jack Dykes. Second row, from left: Noah Wheeler, Tyler Stinnett, Landon Schillig, Jack Crane, Dallas Kueser, Garrison Martin, Brayden Blaufuss, Braxton Spencer, Ayden Owen, Carson

Kuhlman, Wyatt King, Head Coach Travis Persinger. Third row, from left: Assistant Coach Jeremy Ball, Quinton King, Owen Thompson, Rigin Jasper, Brodie Wiesner, Connor Prothe, Easton Mead, Zach Schaffer, Brayden Wheat, Paxton Foltz, Assistant Coach Steven Lamer.

Seniors Braxton Spencer, Braden Blaufuss, Dallas Kueser and Garrison Martin will be joined by juniors Preston Kueser, Colton Wittman and AJ Schaffer as returning letterwinners. "The seniors have played a lot of baseball throughout

the years," Persinger stated. "I think they are relaxed and prepared to have a great senior year." Kueser has already committed to attend Neosho Community College to play baseball following his senior campaign.

Coach Persinger believes the team's defense will be a strength as the pitchers will be throwing to more contact this season with the top two pitchers from last season graduated. "We will need some guys to step up and fill the spots

left from last year's seniors both offensively and on the mound," Persinger added. "Play hard and compete in every game," Coach Persinger said when asked what his team's goals are for the season. The long term goal is to get

better every week and prepare for regionals and another run at the state tournament.

## Lady Bulldogs hope to build off last year's growing pains

BY KEVIN GAINES  
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Second year head coach Maria Bowman made the most of last year's inexperienced squad going 7-11 but is hoping those that gained experience take that next step to help the program get back to its winning ways.

Coach Bowman knows this group well as this is her 5th year coaching on the staff and is joined by assistant coaches Kim Nienstedt and Kylee Cronin.

Eight players return with significant experience, lettering last year. They are seniors Tarin Rues, Mallory Wheat and Kalina Edgecomb, juniors Reagan Weatherspoon, Caitlyn Foltz, Breanna Kohlmeier and Brooke Galey and sophomore Taylor Clark.

Kohlmeier and Galey were both all conference second team performers last year.

Coach Bowman expects her squad to be competitive throughout the season against league opponents.

"Being aggressive defensively, offensively and on the bases," shows Coach Bowman's mindset heading into the season.

"Our girls are improving every day and share passion for the game," Coach Bowman stated. Sometimes



2022 Anderson County softball. Front row, from left: Reagan Witherspoon, Brenna Kohlmeier, Reggi Lickteig, Tarin Rues, Mallory Wheat, Kalina Edgecomb, Caitlyn Foltz, Brooke Galey. Second row, from left: Coach Maria Bowman, Kailyn Honn, Brook Hughes, Ava Mills, Taylor Clark, Addyson Ladewig, Sayleen Partida, Bree Welsh, Aubrey

Thompson, Lily Kieth, Elsie Stout, Cadence Wilper, Coach Kim Nienstedt. Top row, from left: Brylie Kohlmeier, Addy Kueser, Bella Foltz, Obree Barnes, Makenna Goetz, Raelynn Morrison, Khloe McCarty, Avery Coyer, Lyndsie Carey, Heidi Miller, Coach Kylee Cronin.

that backfires as they can often be perfectionists. "When they do something that wasn't 'perfect' they are

not happy with it even when they executed the play." Joining the returning letterwinners are senior

Reggi Lickteig, juniors Cadence Wilper and Aubrey Thompson, sophomores Ava Mills and Sayleen

Partida and freshmen Brylie Kohlmeier and Avery Coyer. "Every girl is a key player and has an important role on

the team," Coach Bowman stated regarding key players on the team.

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# Bulldogs golf once again striving for trip to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The 2022 squad finished 4th at the state tournament last year and have plans of a return trip to state and seeking an even better finish.

Gone from that squad is Reese Jarett, who finished in a tie for 25th at state, so will be someone that is tough to replace.

“He was one of our stronger players in 2022. We could always count on him for a low score to help the team,” fourth year head coach Nicole Wiehl stated.

Jarett is now playing golf at Fort Scott Community College and is playing well so far this season according to Coach Wiehl.

The Bulldogs will now lean on seniors Lane Richards and Carter Blome along with sophomore Eli Martin. Richards finished 10th at state, Martin 21st and Blome 45th.

“I’m very excited to see what they accomplish this year,” Wiehl stated when referring to her three returning letter winners.

Richards will consistent-

ly be one of the team’s lowest scorers.

“He is a hard worker that spends a lot of time practicing,” Wiehl added.

Blome is also a strong golfer and already seeing improvements on his scoring from last season.

Sophomore Martin can strike the ball well and will no doubt score some great results this season as well.

“A key goal to the season to have a strong 4th man,” Coach Wiehl said.

Finding a strong 4th man is key to help the team move on to state again this year.

“Tyler Gillespie and Javin Stoltzfus are getting closer to that kind of scoring,” Wiehl said referring to the pair of golfers that are closest to taking over that role at this point.

Regionals will be tough as the Bulldogs will have Santa Fe Trail, who finished 2nd at state, and Olathe-Heritage Christian Academy.

Wiehl concluded with, “This team has a great camaraderie that I enjoy seeing and I am very excited about this year.”



2023 Anderson County boys golf: Isaac Richards, Eli Martin, from left: Wyatt Black, Lane Richards, Coach Wiehl, Carter Blome, Jonathon Stoltzfus, Javin Stoltzfus, Mitchell Richards. Back row, Tyler Gillespie, Isak Porter.

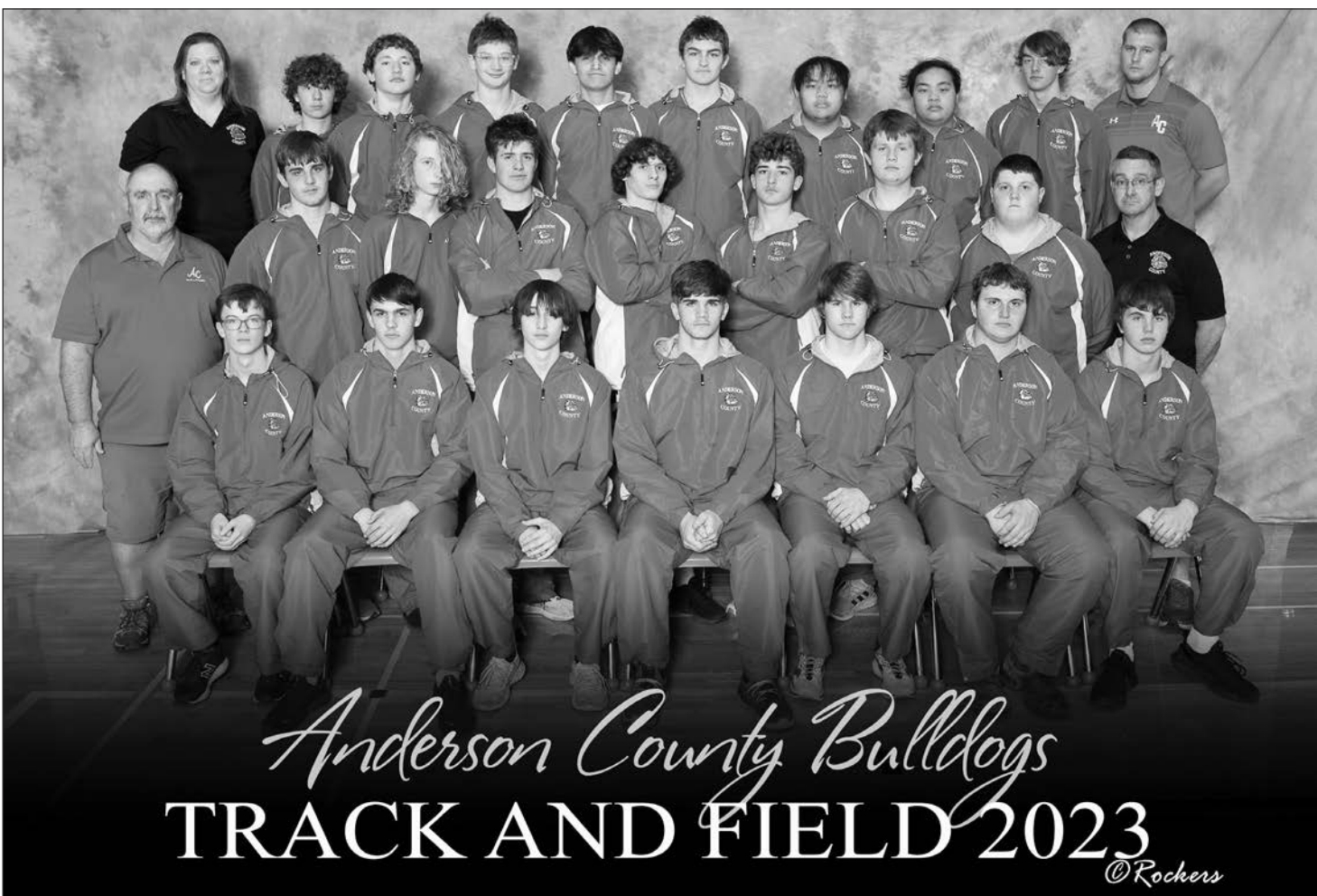
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2023 Anderson County girls track & field: Front row, from left: Whitney Wight, Morgan Brown, Eva Bures, Emma Sims, Emma Self, Addie Fudge, Rilyn Sommer. Second row, from left: Roger Sample, Amanda Kueser, Ella Reichard, Josie Miller, Emma Schaffer, Orra

Lutz, Cassandra Carver, Haelie Hansen, Mike Sibley, Luke Catlo. Back row, from left: Joni Tate, Emma Baumann, Brynleigh Morrow, Jordan Miller, Caitlyn Brady, Rose Katzer, Morgan Sumner.

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2023 Anderson County boys track & field: Front row, from left: Kyle Lutz, Teagan Wolken, Jaymes Schmoie, Trey Clark, Easton Wettstein, Damon Moyer, Garrett Tucker. Second row, from left: Roger Sample, Landon Kraft, Zykin Velvick, Ty Hedrick, Issac

Richardson, Tucker Nelson, Walker Porter, Chase Turpen, Mike Sibley. Back row, from left: Amanda Kueser, Aleck Smith, Brayden Mudd, Albert Thacker, Danny Jungo, Christian Barnett, Andrew Kiatoukaysy, Adam, Kiatoukaysy, Tyson Keith, Luke Catlo.

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# Crest Lancers baseball seeking 3rd straight state appearance

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – The Crest Lancers baseball team has been nothing short of impressive with a combined record of 46-4 over the past two seasons, both culminating with a state appearance. Not only is it Coach Roland Weir’s 6th season leading Lancer baseball, it is only their 6th year of existence.

With 14 returning letter-winners, Coach Weir has high expectations of his team.

Seniors Trevor Church, Avery Blaufuss, Holden Barker, Stetson Setter, Jack White and Karter Miller will be striving for the first championship game appearance in school history.

They will be joined by juniors Rogan Weir, Ryan Golden, Logan Kistner, Jerry Rodriguez, Brayden Goodell and Zander Dickerson as well as sophomores Kade Nilges and Jacob Zimmerman.

Last year’s 24-2 team was Three Rivers League Champions, Regional Champions and finished 4th at state.

Jayhawk-Linn and SE Cherokee are annually two of the league powers that Crest must deal with.

Coach Weir has big goals for this year, “Repeat as league champions, win regionals, return to state for the third straight year and win it this year!”

Only two seniors are gone

from a year ago in Tucker Yochem and Bryson Goodell.

It’s a pretty accomplished group returning. Church, Setter, Blaufuss, Barker, White, Weir and Golden were all-league players as well as all-state players last year.

“They form the backbone of this year,” Coach Weir said matter of factly.

Coach Weir is hoping Miller and Nilges step up into key roles this season.

With such a talented team, playing time can become a premium.

Players like Kistner, Rodriguez, Goodell along with freshmen Drake Weir, Jensen Barker and Henry White are waiting in the wings to make the most of their opportunities.

“Our strengths are our pitching staff and hitting,” Weir said. The main thing he believes his squad can get better at is the mental aspect of the game.

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**2023 Crest baseball.** Front row, from left: Brayden Goodell, Managers Lane Yochem, Theo Church, Will Disbrow, Max Black. Second row, from left: Kolton Northcutt, Henry White, Dalton Kersley, Kade Nilges, Jensen Barker, HC Roland Weir. Third row, from left:

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-23 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Jacob Zimmerman, Ryan Golden, Drake Weir, Jerry Rodriguez, Rogan Weir, Logan Kistner, Brenton Edgerton. Back row, from left: Karter Miller, Jack White, Avery Blaufuss, Stetson Setter, Holden Barker, Ty Chambers, Trevor Church. Not pictured: Zander Dickerson

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# Lancer girls have great chemistry, new coach

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COLONY – The Crest girls softball team will have just their second head coach in their brief history as Kelly Ball takes over the squad after being an assistant on last year’s team.

Coach Ball takes over a team that is mentally tough and has great camaraderie.

“Most of the girls play together in other sports throughout the school year, they should do well together,” Coach Ball said.

To be successful, Coach Ball knows a lot can fall on the shoulders of the upperclassmen, specifically the seniors.

“I want senior leaders who show their team what it is to be a champion of character in taking their team forward,” she said.

For this to happen, not only do they have to show improvement on the field, but also understand the game better.

Ball added, “If we focus on these areas, it should hopefully lead to more wins this

season.”

The new head coach does sense she has some strong leaders in her returning players plus they are a talented group. This will be vital as there is also a young crop of girls that will be newcomers.

“I remind the girls they should have fun, love what they are doing, but also be giving 110% for their team,” Coach Ball listed off when asked about team goals.

The Lancers schedule is full of tough games, but games against Oswego, St. Paul, Chetopa and NE-Arma stand out as some of the more difficult matchups.

Coach Ball loves everything about softball. “Softball has always been my passion when playing sports as a kid. It’s still a sport that gets me excited,” she said.

“I love that in softball you can have individual strength and skill, making individual plays, but success always comes back to being a team,” Ball added.



**2023 Crest softball.** Front row, from left: Liliana Blaufuss, Brooklynn Jones, Cursten Allen, Allison Weatherman, Kaylee Allen, Delaney Ramsey. Middle row, from left: Jaci Coberley, Kinley Romines, Mckenna Powell, EmmyLou Preston, Aylee Beckmon, Kaelin

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-23 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Nilges, Mckenna Burnett. Front row, from left: Khloey Valentine, Haylee Beckmon, Andie Edgerton, Sydney Stephens, Allyssa Adams, Kinley Edgerton, Coach Kelly Ball.



**2023 Crest track & field.** Front row, from left: Aubrey Allen, Brinley McGhee, Josie Walter, Peyton Schimdt, Mia Coleman. Second row, from left: Coach Kaitlyn Cummings, Ryan West, Gentry McGhee, Blaine, King, Delaney Ramsey, Jerry Rodriguez, Levi Prasko,

Assistant Coach Tara Nicholas. Back row, from left: Ethan Godderz, Gunner Ellington, Elijah Taylor, Kaelin Nilges, Kinley Edgerton, Brenton Edgerton, Breakin Jones.

# Crest Lancers combine experience with youth

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COLONY – The Crest Lancers track & field squad return three state qualifiers from a year ago, but are also adding a large freshman class which should lead to some team success as well.

On the boy’s side, senior

Ethan Godderz and junior Brenton Edgerton return and are joined by junior Mia Coleman for the girl’s squad.

Godderz placed 10th in the long jump with a leap of 19’10” and 12th in the triple jump at 40’6”.

Edgerton and Coleman both qualified for the 100 meter dash

at the state meet.

An infusion of youth include distance runners like Peyton Schimdt and Josie Walter. They both have already earned multiple medals on the young season in the 800 meter and 3200 meter runs. Walter has also had early success in the high jump as well as Brinley

McGhee in the long jump.

For the boys, Gunner Ellington has won an early gold medal in the 3200 meter run to kick off his high school career and was followed closely by returning letterwinner Breakin Jones.

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# Vikings hoping experienced group can make a postseason run

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RICHMOND - The Vikings head coach Jason Brown is in his 22nd season being a coach so he has seen it all and believes with the experience he has, a few bounces of the ball in the Vikings favor and talent on his squad that if things all come together at season's end

Central Heights could do some damage in the postseason.

Brown has a great group of upperclassmen to lean on. Seniors Luke Burkdoll, Conner Peel, Nick Schultze, Max Cannady and Ely Burroughs will be joined by juniors Ethan Rowan, Laiken Brockus, Colton Caswell, Caden Newell and Carter Kimball as return-

ing letterwinners from last year's 12-8 squad that lost in the semifinals of regionals.

The Vikings lost just one contributor from last year's team in Treyton Smith.

The road to success is never easy. "Everyone in our league will be tough. There will not be too many easy games," Coach Brown stated.

Despite those comments, Coach Brown has high expectations. "Win league, win regionals and make some noise at State," are the coaches goals for this year's squad.

"We have a lot of experience coming back and have confidence in ourselves," Brown added. "We just need to put it all together."

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Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC  
Plaintiff,

vs.

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Case No. AN-2023-CV-000011  
Court Number:  
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Notice Of Suit

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Case #AN-2023-CV-000012

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**Crest Unified School District No. 479** is seeking applicants for the position of K-12 music teacher for the 2023-2024 school year. Responsibilities include teaching music to primary students, and directing band / choir programs at the intermediary and secondary levels. The district hosts two music programs annually. Those interested in this position should apply via educatekansas.org and send cover letter, resume, and references to Superintendent Shane Walter via email at swalter@usd479.org.  
**Benefits Information:**  
 The district pays for a single payer health / dental plan through BCBS. Additionally, the district offers participation in a 403b plan along with participation in KPER5457 deferred compensation plans, including traditional and Roth options. Paid time off includes three personal days and 10 sick days per year.  
**Salary Information:**  
 The base salary for the 2022-2023 school year was \$39,500 (171 days). This position also receives a supplemental contract equal to 15% of the base salary (\$5,925). The applicant who fills this position will receive a \$1,000 signing bonus.  
**Special Project:**  
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 Anderson County is taking applications for two part-time flaggers positions/summer help with Anderson County Road Department through August; deadline to apply is May 10, 2023. Applicant must have a valid driver's license. Applications are available at the County Road Department Office, 823 W. 7th, Garnett Kansas. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

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Crest High School had their prom last Saturday. Pictured is the 2023 graduating class. Front row, from left: Haylee Beckmon, Brinley McGhee, Kammee Bachman, Allyssa Adams, McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Sydney Stephens. Back row, from left: Logan Walter, Holden Barker, Ethan Goddardz, Karter Miller, Avery Blaufuss, Malachi Trester, Trevor Church, Jack White, Colby McAdam, Stetson Setter, Ty Chambers, Cody Nolan.

## Teter's 50th Anniversary

## BBB Tip: Give yourself a spring digital makeover

Spring is in the air, inspiring people to clean up and clear out the clutter. The one area many overlook isn't a basement corner or a forgotten closet; but your digital devices. We use our devices to shop, scroll through social media, bank, work and all things in between. The National Cyber Security Alliance (NCSA) and the Better Business Bureau (BBB) remind everyone that while clearing out the physical clutter is important.

As many businesses and their employees are still working from home, focusing on cybersecurity and protecting sensitive information is critical. NCSA has advice on how to keep your private information safe.

If you have extra time in your day, it may be a good time to give yourself a digital makeover. Taking simple, proactive steps will go a long way in safeguarding against potentially disruptive issues – like identity theft, loss of funds, or credit card fraud that can cause mayhem by compromising your data. Take the time to practice a few pre-

cautionary measures and you'll have greater peace of mind.

The NCSA and BBB encourage people to check their smartphones, laptops, tablets and take a few minutes to review these tips.

- Lock down your login: Security is critical to protecting accounts used for work and home. Ensure passphrases for each account are lengthy, unique and safely stored. Enable 2-factor authentication on all accounts that offer it.
- Update your system and software: Avoid procrastination! The most current software, web browsers and operating systems are some of the easiest and fastest ways to protect your most sensitive assets.
- Back it up: Protect your personal and workplace data by making electronic copies – or backups – of your most important files. Use the 3-2-1 rule to help guide you: 3 backup copies, two different media types, and one offline in a separate location.
- Clean up your online presence: When did you last use all

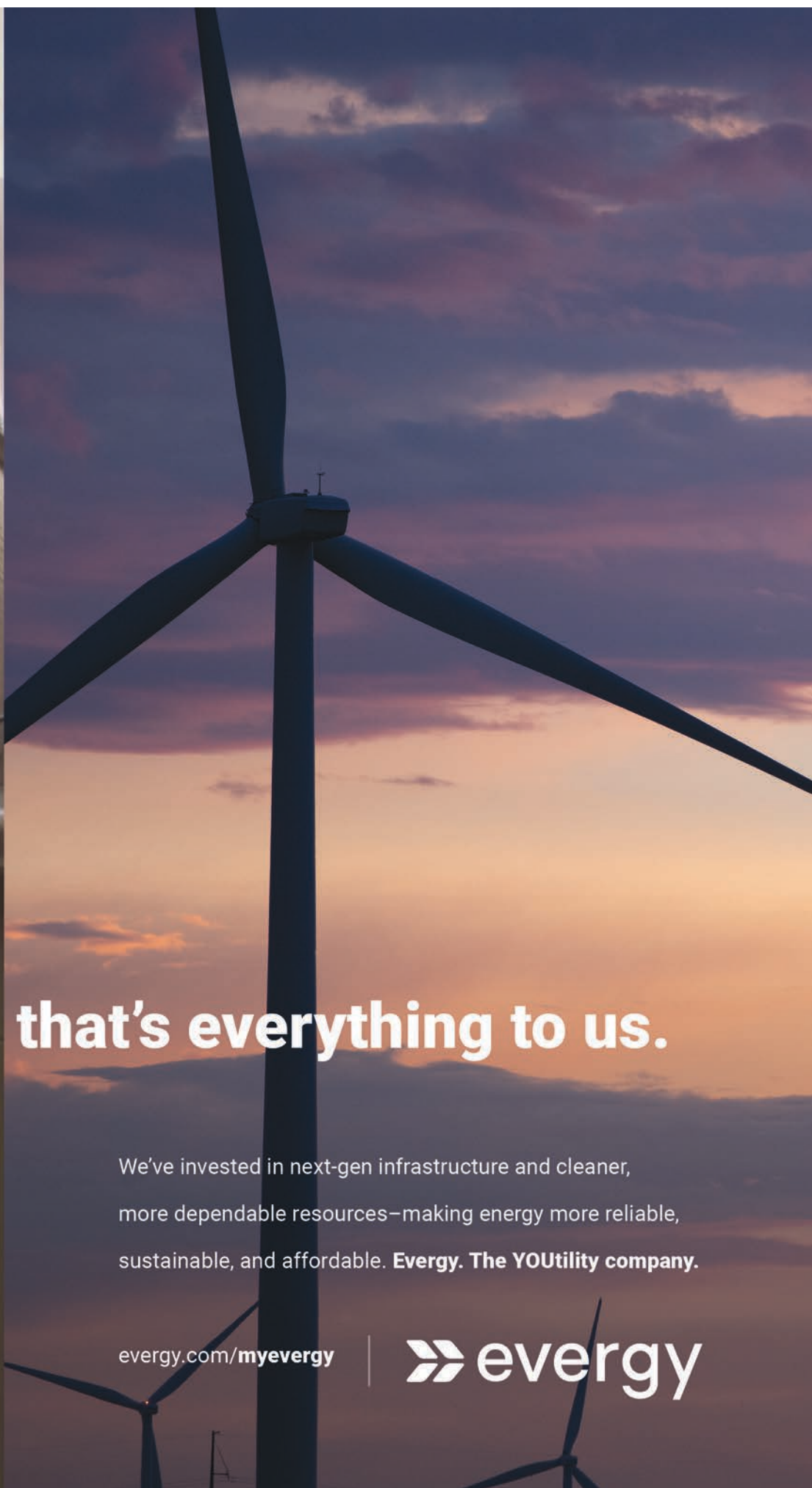
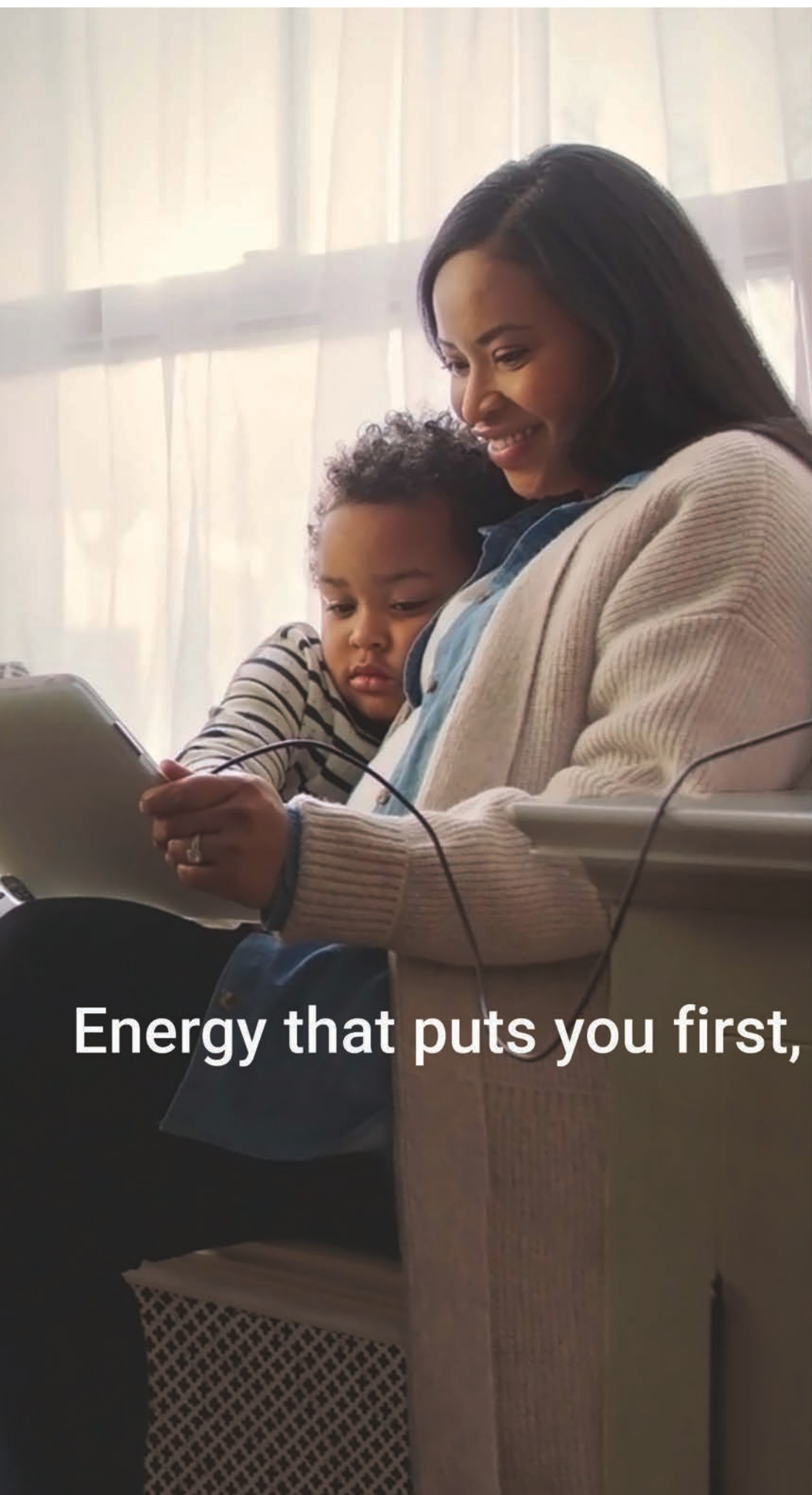
the apps on your phone or tablet? Do you know the settings on all social media accounts that check in with friends and family? Check up on all your accounts. Then, control your role by ensuring you know who has administrative access to your accounts. Keep your passwords private.

- Be careful what you share: Quizzes on social media are fun, and keeping in touch is necessary. However, questions on social media might give away too much information about you, your location, or your family.
- Did you know that protecting your identity is largely in your own hands? Many identity theft victims can trace the theft to something stolen from their possession. BBB has a few guidelines to help safely dispose of electronically stored data.
- Know what devices to digitally "shred": Computers and mobile phones aren't the only devices that capture and store sensitive, personal data. External hard drives and USBs, tape drives, embedded flash memory, wearables, network-



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Mike and Connie Teter were wed April 28th 1973 in Garnett at the First Christian Church. A 50th wedding anniversary party will be held April 30, 2023 at the First Christian Church from 1-3 p.m. If unavailable to attend feel free to send a card to 28784 NE 1830 Rd Garnett.



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