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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-25-2023 / DANE HICKS

A vacant home at 410 East Sixth Avenue in Garnett was destroyed by fire Thursday. Garnett Fire Chief Wes Skillman said local EMS was on scene but no injuries were reported. The fire is under investigation by the Kansas Fire Marshal's Office.

## Suspect whose chase ended here headed to Osage County Court May 4

**His sister applauds law officers for taking her brother into custody**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAVERLY - The man who led area law officers on a three-county chase that ended northwest of Garnett was still in the Osage County Jail last week as prosecutors prepared for his May 4 court appearance, and getting a firm dressing down by his sister on the Osage County Sheriff's Department Facebook page as

well. Terrence J. Wade, 42 of Shawnee, was apprehended near 2150 and Maryland Road April 13 after he ran from a traffic stop at the Waverly exit on I-35, allegedly striking a patrol officer with his vehicle. Wade allegedly raced through the back roads of Coffey and Anderson counties



Wade

until his vehicle broke down after hitting law enforcement stop sticks deployed to puncture the tires. He then allegedly tried to escape on foot before being apprehended. State court records show a number of previous cases against Wade and one prior felony charge. His sister, Jamey Wade Rodriguez, commenting on the Osage County Sheriff's Facebook press release on the incident, took a non-nonsense position toward her brother. "As his sister, I can honestly say I am so grateful they

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## Dauids votes against bill protecting women's sports, dodges question about her MMA career

**Congresswoman mum on whether or not she would have fought a man**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Third District Kansas Congresswoman and former women's Mixed Martial Arts fighter Sharice Dauids voted against a House measure last week aimed at banning men from competing in women's sports - but she's yet to answer whether or not she'd have been willing to fight a man during her MMA career.

The recently passed H.R. 734 declares specifically that it's a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 to allow federally funded organizations to let males participate in programs or activ-

ities designated for women. Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded education programs or activities. The measure includes elementary and secondary schools and colleges and universities. The bill passed the U.S. House last week strictly on a party line vote, with 219 Republicans in favor and all 203 Democrats voting against. Analysts say the bill has almost no chance of passage in the Senate and President Joe Biden has said he'll veto it. Kansas' other three congress-



Dauids

men - all Republicans - voted in favor of the bill. The congressional action follows the passage of a bill this session in the Kansas Legislature that bans men from competing in women's sports in the state at the high school and college levels. It was vetoed by Governor Laura Kelly but legislators successfully overrode that veto. At 5'3" and 115 pounds, Dauids had a 5-1 amateur record in strawweight women's MMA and a 1-1 professional record before her last bout in 2014. All the fights were against biological females. So-called "transgender" males - men who claim to be women - fighting in MMA has been an issue for much of the past decade, though only two fighters, the now-retired

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## Local students add to veteran's tribute

**Garnett students conveyed gratitude for a Vietnam vet abandoned by his own family**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A recent Honor Flight for a Kansas City, Mo., Vietnam veteran would have taken on a more lonely tone if not for cards, notes and well-wishes from students from Anderson County High School and Garnett Elementary School.

The African American U.S. Navy vet (Heartland Honor Flight requests its vets not be identified in public media) carried with him part of the stigma from the Vietnam era. His family, like many Americans and other minorities in the U.S., never supported "the White man's war" in Indochina - and refused to write "mailbag" letters for the trip to their vet which Heartland works up behind the scenes in an effort to provide their vets an added sense of tribute while they're in transit.

Chelsey D'Albini of Garnett works as a guardian chaperone with Heartland's Honor Flight project, and contacted local schools to see if their students could fill the gap for this KCMO veteran in question. Social Studies teacher Stacey Richards at ACJSHS and GES 4th grade teacher Emilee Quigley at Garnett Elementary School responded, and ginned up a mail call for the abandoned veteran of more than 40 cards and letters.

Vietnam veterans carry a different kind of memory of their service years than other veterans. The political turmoil of the 1960s painted a complicated and often vitriolic backdrop to their service to their country. Men in uniform came home to a powder keg of

national emotions. They were spat on, names hurled at them. These were men who spent their formative years believing their fathers were heroes for going to war when Uncle Sam called them and defeated the Germans and Japanese. Many believed they would do the same in the jungles of Vietnam. Instead, they came home to a divided nation that gave them a cold welcome if they received one at all.

Heartland takes the vets on a whirlwind tour of the Washington, D.C., area, with visits to the Vietnam memorial and numerous other patriotic sites as well as Arlington National Cemetery. The flight totaled nearly 200 passengers including medical staff, guardians, administrative staff and veterans, and arrived at Washington's Ronald Reagan Airport at 8:35 a.m. Just after deplaning, the group was greeted by applause from other travelers, airport personnel, and passengers reaching out their hands for a quick handshake - some offering a "Welcome Home!"

The trips are always emotional, but D'Albini said this particular veteran was obviously dealing with years of family conflict. Mail from the local students made a difference, she said.

"To say he was taken aback would be an understatement," D'Albini said. She had high praise for the Garnett teach-

ers. "Both of them responded to that email the same day," D'Albini said. "Both of them asked me when it was needed by."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-25-2023 / CHELSEY D'ALBINI  
A group of vets prepare for takeoff on a recent Heartland Honor Flight tribute excursion to Washington, D.C.

Both of them delivered in a way that I can only describe as gentle tears that rolled down cheeks with white whisker stubble for nearly an hour."

More than 40 pieces of handwritten mail, postcards, and notes were deliv-

SEE TRIBUTE ON PAGE 10



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-25-2023 / DANE HICKS  
Peyton Markham and Kenzie Scheckel were crowned King and Queen of ACHS Homecoming Saturday in Garnett.

## Garnett Farmers Market rides again beginning May 4

GARNETT - The Garnett Farmers Market embarks on the 2023 season on May 4 with some old faces and some new.

The every-Thursday, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. event runs through October 5 along the east side of the Garnett square near the Prairie Spirit Trail. Garnett Community Development Directory Kris

Hix said organizers are excited to bring back Stinebaugh's Greenhouse, Bauman's Cedar Valley Farms, as well as Valley View Elk Ranch, Heck Farms, TT Cattle Butcher Beef, One Duck Farm, 3 Monkeys Bakery, Keim's Baked Goods, Ozark Country Baskets,

SEE MARKET ON PAGE 10

# NEWS IN BRIEF

**BLACKBERRY LINE SITING HEARINGS SET ONLINE**  
The Kansas Corporation Commission will host a siting permit hearing for the electric transmission line project running from Wolf Creek across Anderson and other counties to Blackberry, Mo., May 2 through May 4 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the KCC's Youtube Channel or on Zoom.

**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.

**ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 17, 2023**

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 17, 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. Dust control has closed and the application will begin the first of May. Discussion was held on county roads.

**Abatement**  
Abatement B23-181 was approved as presented.

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

**CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 April 19th, 2023**

**Special Board Meeting Minutes**  
A special meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Wednesday, April 19th, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 4:00 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, Principal Travis Hermreck and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing:

1. Bus Purchase
2. Facility Improvements/Alloy Architecture
3. Resignations
4. Personnel - Executive Session with possible action following

A waiver of notice was signed by the board members present.

**Bus Purchase** - Mr. Walter discussed the options for purchasing a bus with the board.

At 4:05 p.m. Nathan Beckmon arrived at the meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the purchase of a 2024 diesel, 71 passenger, bus with camera

system not to exceed \$121,700.00 Vote: 6-0

**Facility Improvements/Alloy Architecture** - Mr. Walter and the board discussed the concept drawings for school facility expansions. They also discussed the pre-bond process with Alloy Architecture and other options to consider. The hall flooring project and floor moisture barrier issues were also discussed.

**Resignations** - It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to accept the resignation of Katie Yoder as High School Cheer Sponsor at the end of the 2023-2024 school term. Vote: 6-0

**Personnel - Executive Session** - It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA.

The meeting was to resume in the board room at 5:15 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mr. Hermreck were invited to attend. Vote: 6-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 5:15 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to: Transfer Sharon Wiley to Teacher's Aide. Hire Beth Bonnett as Teacher's Aide. Hire Danelle McGhee as Elementary Teacher Vote: 5-1 (Nilges abstained)

**Adjournment** - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to adjourn the meeting at 5:20 p.m. Vote: 6-0

**ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS**

Joshua D Nelson and Cody L Webb to Randa Teagarden: Lot 3 blk 1 & north 20' lot 2 blk 1 Lizer Addition to City of Garnett.

Jarod R Rockers to Todd Greenlee and Jamie Lynn Greenlee: Beg at neor ne4 21-19-19, thence west along north line of said ne4 on an assumed bearing of south 90°00'00" west 1184.80 feet; thence south 00°10'53" west 367.66 feet; thence north 90°00'00" east 1184.90 feet to east line of said ne4; thence north 00°10'53" east 367.66 feet to pob; containing 10 acres more or less.

Mark T Simpson and Kandice M Simpson to Scott Alan King and Esther Elizabeth King: Lots 17, 18

and the w/2 of lot 19 in block 5 in the Parkview Addition to the City of Garnett.

**Heritage Oak Townhomes of Anderson County LLC to Richmond Circle Partnership:** A tract of land in ne4 25-20-19 described as follows: com at pt 135' west of intersection of north edge of Fourth Avenue and center of what was Arthur Street in what was formerly known as Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, thence north 00°09'35" west for a distance of 225.00 feet to true pob; thence north 89°55'12" west for a distance of 100.20 feet; thence north 00°09'28" west for a distance of 127.50 feet; thence south 89°55'12" east for a distance of 100.20 feet; thence south 00°09'35" east for a distance of 127.50 feet to true pob.

**ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS**

Joshua Allen Caddell has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

**ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED**

Walter James Kerns has been charged with unlawful distribution of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and reckless driving.

**ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED**

Dever H Scott has filed a petition to the Kansas Department of Revenue, Carlos Moricon and Jeffrey A Rollins stating that a 2006 Chevy Colorado he is in possession of is not stolen and he is the rightful owner of said vehicle in which he acquired without a title after purchasing a trailer that had the vehicle on it at the time.

Betty L McCale has filed a Petition for Damages against Jeffrey M Davison in the amount of \$75,000, together with interest at the highest lawful rate, for her costs herein expanded and for such further relief as the Court deems just as the defendant is charged with negligent operation of his 2016 Chevrolet pickup truck that was pulling a 25 foot flatbed trailer as he violently collided with the plaintiff causing pain, suffering and anxiety.

**ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED**

Kyle Walker Oswald has filed suit

against Cori Thomas as the defendant lives in a house owned by the plaintiff and has failed to pay full monthly rent of \$475, plus late fees from December 2022 to April 2023, causing a default of \$2,845.

**ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED**

Kyle Anthony Fay Spielman and Hali Nicole Blackbourn have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

**ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED**

On April 13, Shyla Shanaee Carroll, Hayworth, OK, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 13, Chelsea Christine Snyder, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 13, Jessica Michelle Stephenson, Denver, CO, was arrested for aggravated arson.

On April 14, William Ivan Cockrum, Kansas City, MO, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 14, Andrew Samuel Bettinger, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 15, Roy Eugene Helton-Ball, St. Joseph, MO, was arrested for possession of opiates/narcotic drug and certain stimulant, DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while a habitual violator, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and traf contra in correction care facility; item on grounds.

On April 15, Walter James Kerns, Iola, was arrested for fleeing or attempt to elude, distribute certain stimulants, possession of drug paraphernalia, taxation; no drug tax stamp, criminal possession of firearm by a felon and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

On April 15, Katie Anne Yost, Iola, was arrested for distribution of certain stimulants.

On April 15, Lane Awstyn Palmer, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 16, Matthew Wesley Stark, Colony, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 17, Jody Eugene Rayl, Greeley, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On April 18, Susan Kay Oler, Garnett, was arrested for false imprisonment.

On April 18, Todd Allen Bansfield, Garnett, was arrested to serve court ordered sentence.

On April 18, Kevin Eugene Elsassser, Garnett, was charged with a probation violation.

**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.

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.

Walter Kerns was booked into jail on April 15, 2023.

Susan Oler was booked into jail on April 18, 2023.

**ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS**

Shyla Carroll was booked into jail on April 13, 2023.


Chelsea Snyder was booked into jail on April 13, 2023.

Jessica Stephenson was booked into jail on April 13, 2023.

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**MILLINER**

APRIL 7, 1997 - APRIL 17, 2023

Anthony John Mikel Milliner, age 26, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, April 17, 2023.



Milliner

Anthony was born on April 7, 1997, in Enid, Oklahoma, the son of Brandi and Johnathan Milliner. Throughout Anthony's school years, his family lived in several places including, Oklahoma, Florida, and Missouri. He spent the most significant amount of time in Perry Oklahoma, before graduating from high school in Anderson, Missouri in 2015. Following high school Anthony pursued his childhood dream of becoming a US Marine, where he served for five years in Cherry Point, North Carolina. Following his honorable discharge in June of 2020, he then moved to Garnett, Kansas.

On May 2, 2021 Anthony was united in marriage to Madeline Davison in Perry, Oklahoma. They made their home in Garnett, blessed with three children, Levitia Aitken, Bonnie Milliner and James Milliner. Anthony was currently employed in the maintenance department at East Kansas Agri Energy in Garnett.

Anthony was preceded in death by his grandmother Bonnie Carmody.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline Milliner of the home; his children, Levitia Aitken, Bonnie Milliner and James Milliner; his mother and father, Brandi and Johnathan Milliner; his sisters, Missa Ford; Stephanie Haynes; Kymberly

Barr ; Alexis Milliner; Skylar Milliner; Macenzee Keller; Katelin Haynes; grandfather John Carmody; Grandparents David and Lynn Bennet, Grandmother Debra Milliner. Along with many nieces, nephews, and his "village".

Anthony was kind, compassionate, and selfless. He excelled at woodworking, and had recently completed a queen sized customized bed worthy of a showroom floor. He also enjoyed video games, telling neverending stories, game nights with friends, and spending time with his children and his wife. Anthony was very passionate about the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, and he loved watching The Lord of The Rings and The Hobbit. A typical dinner included sitting down at the family table and a few rounds of "I-spy." He was a master at using available resources to create things like cannons for their gender reveal party, key drop boxes, and anything else that would help his family. Anthony's favorite activities included blowing things up, hunting and fishing. He delighted in making those around him laugh, and his sense of humor will be greatly missed.

Inurnment of Anthony Milliner with Military Honors will take place at 1:30 PM on Friday, April 28, 2023, at the Fort Scott National Cemetery, 900 E. National Ave., Fort Scott, Kansas 66701

A Celebration of Anthony's Life will be held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, April 29, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

The dress code for both services is business casual.

Arthur J. Rossmann, age 86, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, April 16, 2023, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.



Rossmann

Art was born on April 8, 1937, in Anderson County near Scipio, Kansas. He was the fifth of nine children born to John Joseph Rossmann and Agnes (Wolken) Rossmann. Art attended school at Tapley Grade School and attended Richmond High School with the Class of 1955. He served in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Texas from 1955-1956.

On August 2, 1958, Art was united in marriage to Phyllis A. Brockus, at St. Therese Catholic Church in Richmond, Kansas, their union was blessed with two children.

Throughout his working years Art worked for Ottawa Truck in Ottawa, Kansas, Delco Battery in Olathe, the City of Richmond, Rossmann's Market and Rigid Form, A.J. Plumbing & Carpentry during the 1980's and retiring from Kansas Gas Service, Ottawa, Kansas after 15 years of service in 2003. He also farmed for many years and continued in his retirement.

Art was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, serving on Parish Council; Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Richmond Free Fair Association, serving as President; and Richmond Lions Club. He served as President and Secretary for the local club and Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer; Zone 2 Chairman

and Deputy District Gov. of Lions District 17KE during the 1970's.

Art enjoyed farming, gardening, especially his tomatoes, pheasant hunting and his fishing trips to Oklahoma and Canada.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Phyllis Rossmann on December 18, 2020; five brothers, James Rossmann, Virgil Rossmann, Donald Rossmann, Earl Rossmann, Robert Rossmann; two sisters, Mary Mulrenin and Dorothy Shields.

Art is survived by son, David Rossmann and his wife, Lisa of Ottawa; daughter, Terri Barnes and her husband, Todd of Garnett, Kansas; grandchildren, Whitney Livengood and her husband, Ken of Humble, Texas; Alex Kimball of Overland Park, Kansas; Erin Stevenson and her husband, Jacob of Garnett; Seth Rossmann of Ottawa; Abigail Barnes of Manhattan, Kansas and Zachary Barnes of Garnett; great granddaughters, Addison, Delaney and Emily Livengood; Sawyer, Reagan and Kennedy Stevenson; great grandson, Gideon Stevenson; sister, Erma Brown and husband Dan of Overland Park, Kansas; and sister in law, Yvonne Rossmann of Overland, Park, Kansas; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was April 21, 2023, at St. Therese Church, Richmond. Burial followed in St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Therese Catholic Church or Richmond Free Fair Association and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service.

**What does your life display?**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

As we approach this subject hopefully the following text will put us on a level playing field. In John 15:17 Jesus is speaking to the disciples and says. "You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit-fruit that will last. Then the Father will give you whatever you ask for in my name. This is my command: "Love each other." Okay I understand that and can at least most of the time fulfill that request by Jesus. What I can't understand is why do so many people bear little or no fruit for God.

Typically people will fall into one of four groups as follows.

1. Those that are not saved and know they are not saved and have no desire for a relationship with Christ.
2. Those who are not sure they are saved.
3. Those that are saved and know they are saved.
4. Those who are not saved and yet are sure they are saved.

This article will focus on the first and last groups only. The first group are unregenerate people. They have no affection or love for God in their hearts. Until God, in his own time, regenerates an individual through awakening them by the Holy Spirit to the things of God they will remain in that state. It is only through this method that an individual will repent of their sins. No matter how frustrated we may get this

is between God and each individual. That is why Jesus said in the text "Love each other." It is through this love we show that God works on unrepentant people. They must begin to want what Jesus is offering.

The fourth group, those who are not saved but are sure they are present a different problem. The more concerning thing is these people may influence other people wrongly. That is why James 3:1 is always on my mind. "Not many of you should presume to be teachers, my brothers, because you know that we who teach will be judged more strictly." Many people in this state have a defective understanding of what is involved in salvation. Their theology is not Biblical. This can also be the result of allowing personal preference, convenience or tradition to become a theology.

The best test here is this. Is your life displaying only the profession of Christ or does it display the possession of Christ? Think about it!

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# New Biden rule: Your good credit means you'll pay bad mortgage loans

Starting next month, President Joe Biden will borrow from the middle class to pay for homeownership for the financially unreliable.

In the name of "equity," the majority of the mortgage market regulated by the Federal Housing Finance Agency will make prospective buyers with good-to-great credit scores pay more to fund reduced interest rates for those with bad credit scores.

You might recall that federal regulators tried pursuing the white whale of universal homeownership in the years leading up to 2007. The result? A bunch of people with bad credit scores — that is, a history of being unable to pay back their debt in a timely manner — were unable to pay back their mortgages on their McMansions in a timely manner.

Because those obviously subprime mortgages were bundled up and billed as triple-A investments, investors were dumbstruck when the value of these mortgage-backed securities plummeted.

The silver lining of the Great Recession was that, due to the precipitous drop in housing prices, those not swept up in the crummy credit mania swept in to purchase homes once their values had fallen. But unlike 2008, the disaster Biden is courting would be accompanied by the worst inflation in 40 years and interest rates that will put buyers off.

As in 2008, banks have much to lose if clients default on their mortgages, but this time, home prices are dangerously sticky due to depressed supply. The rental vacancy rate is the lowest since 1984, and the homeowner vacancy rate is the lowest ever recorded by the Census Bureau. The Biden administration has, directly and indirectly, made home prices more expensive.

Indirectly, the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan was effectively financed by the Federal Reserve keeping the money printer in overdrive, resulting in home prices, which had plateaued during 2020, to skyrocket by 25% throughout Biden's first year in office.

On the supply side, Biden's regulatory agenda has compounded the problem thanks to his frankly Trumpian regulatory regime. In 2021, Biden doubled duties on softwood lumber imported from Canada to nearly 20% and maintained his predecessor's Section 301 tar-

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TIANA LOWE, THE WASHINGTON EXAMINER

iffs on Chinese construction imports. All in all, the National Association of Home Builders estimates that government regulations account for 25% of the cost of new homebuilding, which, in turn, has increased by about a third since Biden took office.

While Biden's push for long overdue zoning regulations is laudable, the potential for zoning reform is much more limited at a federal level than at a local one. All in all, stubborn home prices have accounted for the majority of consumer price inflation in recent months.

Biden's mortgage move is made even worse when you consider that interest rates are only this high because of his record-setting deficit spending. Without that ARP (and the Fed's willingness to finance Biden's first year in office), near-double-digit inflation would never have materialized or forced the Fed to hike interest rates to 15-year highs.

All of this risks the same financial collapse and instability of the Great Recession but without any deflationary silver linings. In other words, Biden is doing his level best to embrace the excesses of stagflation, all in the name of helping those unwilling to help themselves through a tool as easy to game as a credit score.

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Hey Dane, did you see where your buddy Pete Buttigieg wants \$20 million to develop female crash test dummies? Finally, a Democrat who will admit there's a difference between a man and a woman.

I very much like Ann Coulter's comments in last week's review. Civilized people act civilized. Idiots and morons will act like morons. Enough said.

I'm just curious about the families that are no longer living at Willow Creek Apartments anymore. What happened to the families that don't have a home, that pay rent? I would like to know the whole story.

I've always believed that Jesus doesn't condemn people because he died on the cross for our sins. It's people who condemn people. They need to quit condemning each other.

Some thoughts about your article in the April 18th paper "Will we miss the boat." It is my thought we already missed the boat, the boat being the battery plant - not the anticipation that somebody may move to Garnett and work for the DeSoto plant. If we're going to bring growth to this area we need to ask the economic Department why we didn't get this opportunity as usual.

If our County Road Department is not going to use that little dozer sitting out in front of the old shop I would sure like to buy it. I've seen it sitting there for several years and it hasn't been moved.

To the Baptist spewing hate in the paper against the servant of Christ. I believe you may actually want to read and apply the word of Christ from the Bible. It says they will be known by their fruit, and it seems to me their hearts are broken based on the fruit we see printed in the paper. Praying the love of Christ will be poured on the heart so full of hate they have allowed rules and regulations to overpower the true gospel.

I want to thank all those who helped my husband when he fell at the convenience store this past Sunday. It was very much appreciated and that also goes for his wife who was there at the time. Thank you very much.

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# Attacks prove "trans truth" movement is working

As most of you will know, this week I was hacked. Someone gained access to my Twitter account and had fun with it for a short period of time before Twitter shut it down.

That was the end of the public show, but it was not the end for me, unfortunately. The Twitter hack was part of a much larger and far-ranging attack.

The hacker took control of my phone, accessed my text messages, my emails, my accounts. Everything. My entire life laid bare. As expected, the Left and many in the media were eagerly cheering on this series of felonies that were committed against me and my family. Reporters took to Twitter to openly solicit the hacker for my hacked DMs and other stolen information. Prominent leftists and trans activists gloated, declaring that a criminal infringement on my family's privacy and safety is okay in this case, because they don't like me. As we have learned, the severity of a crime is judged according to the victim's social credit score.

My score is very low, by the Left's tally, so there is basically no crime you can commit against me that would not be justified.

A day after the attack, Wired published an interview with the hacker who says that he accessed my phone when a quote "insider" helped him switch my phone number over to a sim card that he controls. How did that come about? What sort of insider? What was moti-

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MATT WALSH - THE DAILY WIRE

vating this insider to distribute my personal data to a hacker? We are going to get answers to all of those questions, and we are going to pursue civil and criminal action against everyone involved.

Speaking of crimes, this is just our most recent unpleasant experience. The past year, especially since my film "What Is A Woman" was released, we have been attacked in one way and then another, basically nonstop. We have been doxxed so many times that we've grown numb to it. We have been threatened by message, by email, by snail mail. People have shown up to our house. We have been blackmailed. It got to the point where we now need 24 hour armed security in our home. Security is our only option because the system

has no interest in prosecuting any of these people, of course. We reported one trans activist who declared, and I quote, "I am going to kill Matt Walsh." Some time later the local DA informed us that statements like "I am going to kill Matt Walsh" are just harmless trolling.

While the blackmailers and hackers and various criminal elements do their best to try and cow me into silence, they are aided in their efforts by larger institutions. There have been several lengthy hit pieces published about me, some reaching back over a decade to find dirt — however meager the dirt might be. Media Matters took the time to review dozens of videos from my time as a shock jock radio host in my early 20s, publishing their findings under a headline promising to reveal my "sordid past." These institutional efforts to silence me have continued all the way up to this week. In fact, less than a day before I was hacked, we received word from YouTube that I had committed a series of alleged violations of their terms of service and ad partnership guidelines, which will now lead to my demonetization and potentially my banishment from the platform.

YouTube's ploy is to be intentionally vague about their guidelines so that they afford themselves the latitude to demonetize or deplatform you whenever they feel like it. In

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# Republicans can't run and hide on abortion

Politicians are motivated by many things, among them power, fame, idealism, greed - and fear.

The last of these is not to be underestimated. It is a powerful, gut-level force that can strike the most loquacious politicians dumb and make the most attention-hungry suddenly shy. It can cause officeholders or candidates to reverse field on a long-held position almost instantaneously and abase themselves however seems necessary to get to safety.

Republicans at the national level, right now, are scared. You can hear it in their silence on the issue of abortion after a district judge in Texas struck down the Food and Drug Administration approval of the abortion pill mifepristone. That decision also came immediately after Republicans lost a key race for a Supreme Court seat in Wisconsin to a progressive jurist who ran, to a large extent, on abortion.

Much of what has happened since Dobbs is what you'd expect after a longstanding national legal regime on abortion is lifted and the states are given the freedom to decide their own policies. There has been a sorting out toward a new political and policy equilibrium, with red and blue states occupying different poles of the spectrum, and purple states up for grabs.

The good news for Republicans is that there are more restrictions on abortion in place than at any time in the last 50 years, and they still took a majority in the House in last year's midterms, if smaller than expected.

In Indiana and in much of the South, Republicans have passed sweeping abortion bans and paid no discernible political price

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

for it. But especially in Michigan and Wisconsin, the issue has been a debacle for the party, and it has suffered notable losses elsewhere.

One lesson should be that Republicans can't just run and hide on an issue that has been of defining importance to their base and that Democrats are going to hammer them on regardless of how they try to minimize it.

Another is that outside of the Deep South, complete bans can't be defended politically, and the traditional exceptions for rape, incest and life of the mother are essential.

The Michigan and Wisconsin disasters stemmed from sweeping prohibitions that no one would have written in the post-Dobbs environment. Michigan had a 1931 law still on the books, and Wisconsin's dated from 1849.

Republicans should be pushing for restrictions that go as far as a state's voters are willing to accept, and no further. This will require keen political judgment and shrewd tactics,

both of which are hard to muster in the midst of a panic.

The other obvious imperative for the GOP is to try to focus attention on the extremism of the Democratic maximalist position on abortion, which is out of step with public opinion (Gallup finds that only 35% of people say abortion should be legal with no restrictions).

While the Republican record fighting ballot measures to guarantee access to abortion is dreadful in the post-Dobbs era - they've lost everywhere - they are going to have to do more of it. Emboldened Democrats are getting referenda on the ballot in a number of red states over the next two years. A signature battle will be a vote to write abortion rights into the state constitution in Ohio later this year. If opponents defeat the measure, it will be on the strength of arguments that the amendment will make parental consent laws impossible and go further than the pre-Dobbs abortion regime.

Make no mistake: In many places, Republicans are simply seeking to neutralize the Democratic political advantage on the issue and fight to a draw. If this is unsatisfying and discomfiting, it's still better than the pre-Dobbs context when the politics were easier, but it was impossible to get any meaningful restrictions in place.

If there's one thing that should be clear, it's that fear - no matter how natural or visceral - is no substitute for careful thought and considered action.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Plethora of buttons among latest finds

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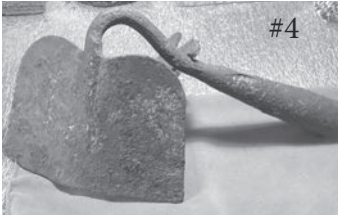


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Here are four more photos of artifacts found at my present site.

#1 - You probably won't believe me, but these 45 buttons were found in just two afternoon visits to this site. It looked like a button box or sewing machine drawer was emptied out at one time.

#2 - These 5 buttons are some of the more fancy ones. I'm trying to figure out why they are all black. Any ideas?

#3 - My father called this type wrench, a cultivator wrench. I remember that every horse drawn piece of farm machinery had a little iron tool box, with at least one of these type wrenches in it.

#4 - Ho, Ho, HOE! Boy, do I remember using one of these rascals. Not only in the garden but cutting cockle burrs and other weeds out of corn and

# 20 years ago...Garnett Church Furnishings in financial trouble

## 100 years ago...

Between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a cyclone formed near the John Horn place, southeast of Garnett, part of the Dunk Dihel place. It followed the South Pottawatomie Creek, twisting off large forest trees like weeds. It passed Robert Miller's place, going on to Martin Brook's Farm, where it demolished the barn and other outbuildings. It passed George Rose's place but went on to J. H. McEwen's and destroyed his stable. Thence to Joe Odaffer's and on to McMillan's and destroyed the cattle sheds. Then it divided and followed parallel courses, a few hundred yards apart. Phil Rook's barn was demolished. The house in which Walter Holley lived on the Dick Wilson place was dumped bottom side up forty feet away from its location in the garden. It was torn to pieces. He hasn't even a coffee mill to start housekeeping again. Strange to say, the only piece of furniture left unbroken was the looking glass. The other section of the cyclone struck Charles Paul's place, damaging the house and destroying outbuildings. Then it climbed over the hill north of Paul's and unroofed the barn of Isaac Cullison. It also destroyed Henry Dyke's house, which is occupied by William Blackburn. The family was in the house, but Mrs. Blackburn was the only one injured. No one was killed in Anderson County. A number of people were in the wrecked buildings but few were seriously injured. Parker and the vicinity were not so fortunate. The storm almost wrecked the town and injured many people there. However, no one was killed.

## 40 years ago...

Congratulations to the

## THAT WAS THEN



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Garnett Senior Center on the celebration of its first anniversary on May 2. The planning committee stated that a carry-in dinner will begin at 5:30 PM. Those who wish to attend should bring a dish that will serve 15 people and their own table service. Following dinner, there will be a special program. Key Note Speaker will be Dr. Amber Bramble of Lawrence. Dianne Rogers won a certificate of recognition as winner of the First Lady of the Year award, sponsored by Xi Delta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The award is presented based on community involvement and is the award's first year. Other nominees were Thelma Walters, Helen Norman, Ann Callahan, and Juanita Kellerman.

## 30 years ago...

Farmers in the Anderson County area have been frantically working fields and trying to get in a corn crop this week to meet the optimum time for planting during the last weeks in April and the first part of May. Farmers remembered the perfect weather of early April last year and were worried that the corn season was slipping by this year due to the wet, cool weather. Asbestos found in the Hotel Richart in downtown Garnett will have to be removed before the old building's demolition later this summer, adding an estimated two months to the project and

as much as \$30,000 more to the current \$31,000 cost of the demolition.

## 20 years ago...

Garnett city and Anderson County officials are continuing to monitor the financial condition of Garnett Church Furnishings after the company came under an Internal Revenue Service tax lien in March and at one time was some four months behind on rent payments for its new facility. The company had partially caught up on its rent payments in recent months and was expected to be up to date as of May 1. The past due rent was only part of the company's troubles, however, the IRS filed a \$97,000 tax lien against the company in March for nonpayment of unemployment taxes.

## 10 years ago...

A letter faxed to five different locations has been determined to not be a threat. The missive sent by a Fort Scott man discussed his mistreatment and cautioned those who wronged him to treat people better. The man took his wife, her family, and a variety of community members to task for his mistreatment, and violations of his right to privacy regarding his health, and claimed that city officials in Colony inflated his utility costs. Sheriff Vern Valentine confirmed that the information was not a direct threat and in an interview with the letter's author he confirmed that he had been visited by no less than seven police officers and two FBI agents where he explains his position. In last week's special election, voters approved a 30-year, \$25M bond issue to build a new hospital in Garnett. Construction on the building isn't expected to begin until later this summer, with possible groundbreaking in August.

# Photo identified and to be returned to family

Last week the family picture on the far right was printed in the paper, looking for someone within the family that may be interested in getting it back.

Howard Wilson of Garnett identified the photo as the Burnett family and said it was probably taken around 1948. Front row is Courtney Burnett (mother) and Ivan Burnett (father), back row are their children Mary Lou and son Edward.

Edward married Howard's sister Kathryn Wilson (pictured above left). The couple had two sons.



Edward passed away and Kathryn is now 92. She enjoys life with her sons and their

families. The photo will be reunited with the Burnett family.



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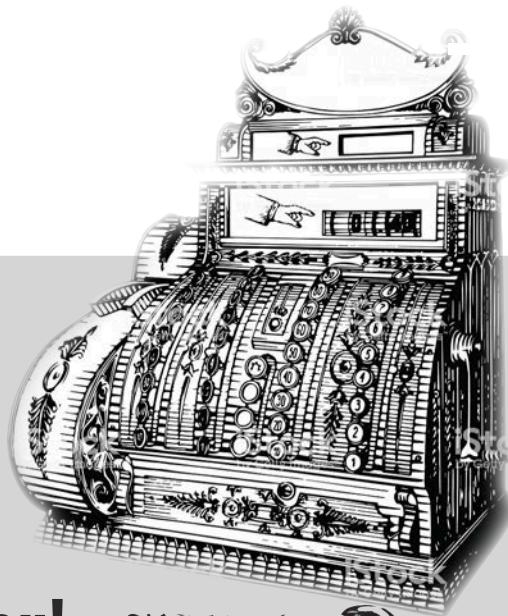
Fallon Fox and former U.S. Army Special Forces member Alana McLaughlin, are known to have fought organized MMA. Fox fought six bouts from 2012 to 2014 during the final years of Davids' career, and was called out by one doctor for breaking

the skull of one female opponent. The Review contacted Davids' media representative over the weekend to ask if Davids' vote on H.R. 734 signified she would have been willing to fight a biological male while she was competing. As of presstime no reply had been received.

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# 34th annual quilt show to be May 13th WALSH...

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Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild is excited to introduce its 2023 Opportunity Quilt, "Aegean Sea" was designed by noted quilt designer Judy Martin. Proceeds from the raffle of the quilt fund two scholarships. Pieces & Patches guild members who worked on the quilt are: Front row, from left: Jeanette Gadelman, Judy Stukey, Lori Hoyt, Lynn Wawrzewski, and Bonnie Deiter. Back row, from left: Shirley Allen, Connie Hatch, Mary Parrott, Terrie Gifford, Lynda Feuerborn, and Joyce Buckley. The drawing for the quilt will be held May 13th at the annual Quilt Show in Garnett, following the closing of the guild's quilt show.

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett will host its 34th annual Spring Quilt Show on Saturday, May 13th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This quilt show is held at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is free to the public. All quilters and quilt lovers are invited to display their quilts and quilted items in the show. If you would like to display items, guild members will be available to receive items from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. that morning. There is no fee to enter items. Quilts measuring 30 inches or larger must have a sleeve of at least 4 inches wide for hanging. Items must be picked up by 3:10 p.m. on Saturday, May 13th.

Each year, the guild features a new Opportunity Quilt. This year it is "Aegean Sea" a pattern designed by Judy Martin.

Trust us; you will definitely want to buy tickets for this wonderful quilt. Proceeds from the sale of tickets help support the scholarship fund, which awards a scholarship to a high school senior from Anderson County and a scholarship to a high school senior from Coffey County high school. The 2023 quilt top was made by Shirley Allen, Terrie Gifford, Connie Hatch, Mary Parrott, Lynda Feuerborn, Joyce Buckley, Jeanette Gadelman, Judy Stukey, Lori Hoyt, Bonnie Deiter, and Lynn Wawrzewski. Quilting was done by Laura Peterson, Erie, KS. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. They can be purchased from any guild member or at the quilt show that day. The drawing will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 13th. The winner need not be present to win.

The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling tickets for the quilt: Goppert State Service Bank, Patriots Bank, Farmers State Bank, Garnett Public Library, and the Garnett Senior Center.

Come shop at our Boutique! The boutique will feature quilted and quilt related items donated by guild members and are available for purchase. Great gift ideas for purchase. Money raised from the boutique sales will be used for purchasing new display racks for the quilts. Donations are also accepted for purchasing new quilt racks.

Attend the Quilt Show; enjoy the beautiful items made by creative guild members. Come support our guild.

they wouldn't even tell us what all of our alleged violations were. They cited three of them, and coincidentally all three had to do with Dylan Mulvaney. YouTube has decided that I am not allowed to use biologically accurate language when discussing Dylan, or presumably any other trans-identified person. For what it's worth, it does not seem that they are enforcing this rule on all channels. We were told by our sources that the decision to target me and attempt to rein me in came from "the highest levels" of the company.

Of course, there is a way out of this jam. They are generous enough to give us a potential off-ramp. If I simply respect the preferred pronouns and stop accurately gendering people, then I can likely continue to do my show on the platform, get it remonetized after a short probationary period, and continue making over \$100,000 a month on YouTube ads — which is a huge part of how we pay to produce the show. In other words, all I have to do to keep the money and the platform is give up my integrity and my soul.

And to that I say: hell no. No way. There is nothing to even think about. You are not going to force me to tell a lie, even for a million dollars. And that's basically the offer being made here. I will not give my show to YouTube if it means I have to cooperate with and affirm the very ideology that I've been battling all this time. But I'm also not going to let YouTube chase me into obscurity. That's why I can announce right now that starting on Monday, my show will be available for free,

for everyone, every day on DailyWire+. And we'll go further. The advantage to being on YouTube is that YouTube is one of the platforms that drives the national conversation. If you leave, you risk taking yourself out of that conversation. We also have over two million subscribers there who are invested in what we do, and we plan to continue serving them special content designed just for them. But we don't need YouTube for the show. In fact, there is another major platform that has the same kind of power, and because of a recent change of management, also embraces free speech. That's why we are going to start uploading the full show to Twitter. You will have multiple new ways to get the show for free. And it will not be the neutered husk that YouTube demands we turn it into.

This is the game. The Left wants to present you with two options. Either obey and be rewarded with influence and an audience, or disobey and be banished into obscurity. We have decided that we don't particularly like either of those choices, so we go with option C. We'll take the audience, the influence, and our integrity. We don't accept the false choice. We make no compromise. We give up nothing. And this is not just my own personal policy. The Daily Wire as an organization has been under relentless attack. In fact, in the very same week that I was demonetized and hacked, Michael Knowles had to be evacuated from a college campus while protesters burned him in effigy, and Brett Cooper was permanently banned from TikTok.

Those of us who fight

against gender ideology will find ourselves squarely in the Left's crosshairs, and in the perhaps literal crosshairs of trans activists, because they perceive us as a danger to that agenda, an obstacle in the way of their ultimate goal. And they're right. We are. That's the point. It's why you can dox me, threaten me, hack me, demonetize me, you can try to rip me to shreds and destroy my life. It won't matter because all it does is tell me that I am succeeding in doing exactly what I intend to do. All you're telling me is that our strategy is working, that we're being effective. Every attack is confirmation. It tells me that you're worried, you're scared, you know that we represent a threat to your ideology. It also only confirms, again, that you are exactly the kind of amoral scumbags I thought you were in the first place. You're not going to make me less eager to oppose you by acting like a monster. That will have the exact opposite effect, every time. Which is why I can stand here after a year of the most vile, personal, hateful, deranged, demonic attacks I've ever experienced in my life, and I can say that I have never been more motivated to oppose you and everything you stand for. This is a hill worth defending. The hill of basic fundamental truth. You can't scare me off of it, you can't make me retreat from it, because there is nowhere else to go from here. No other hills after this one is conquered. I truly see the fight against gender ideology as the last stand for western civilization. If the sane side loses this, it's over. So I'm staying put. You do whatever you are going to do. Hatch your next plan. I'll be here. Still standing.

## Hyatt Club met April 18th

Marilyn Benjamin and Rosemary Turner hosted Hyatt Club on April 18, 2023 at noon at the Christian Church in Garnett. Members brought their own sack lunches and enjoyed a sweet treat for dessert. Twelve members and one guest, Rachel Benjamin, were present. Each person told of two facts and one falsehood about themselves and the group guessed the correct answers. Everyone enjoyed playing the game.

The hostesses provided the following gifts: a planter of Mexican Heather and a

pretty platter, won by Sherry Benjamin, and a gift bag of paper plates, and other items useful for the camping season, won by Sandra Hamilton.

Donna Benjamin and Sandra Hamilton will host the next Hyatt club meeting on May 3 at noon at Donna's home. Following a Cinco de Mayo theme, members will enjoy a taco bar, with each person providing a designated food item.

The hostesses provided a fun take-away gift for each one present of herbal seed packets and a handmade pin cushion.

family member has done this. But, our family wants anyone who sees this to know that we don't condone or tolerate any of his stupidity and dangerous behaviors. Thank you to all of the agencies who had to deal with this and actually getting him.

Wade is in the custody of the Osage County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

## WADE...

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picked him up. I am beyond grateful that nobody was hurt. Maybe the courts will finally listen to us now and actually give him prison time," Rodriguez said.

"It is embarrassing that my



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

**Friday, May 5, 2023**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, May 8, 2023**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga



Garnett police and animal control officers got some wrangling in on Friday when horses belonging to Fred Gardner pushed through a soft spot in a fence and escaped a pasture along Park Road. The six animals checked out the surrounding neighborhoods to the south before being loaded up and taken home without incident.

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## Presentation explores legacy of Kansas fashion designer Nelly Don

Garnett, KS – The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Garnett, KS will host “Dress for Success: Nelly Don and American Fashion,” a presentation and discussion by Marla Day on Saturday, May 6 at 10:30 at the Garnett Public Library, Archer Room. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact Regent Connie Becker at 501-920-8062 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

You can't mention 20th-century women's wear without thinking of Nelly Don. The Parsons native built a fashion empire on the vision that women deserved affordable, stylish clothing regardless of means or status. From hum-

ble beginnings, Don built a company that treated her workforce of women fairly, brought fashion to millions of American women, and became the largest dressmaker of the century. Ellen “Nell” Quinlan Donnelly's story is one of innovation, triumph, and hard work—all rooted in her small-town Kansas upbringing.

Marla Day is the curator of Kansas State University's Historic Costume and Textile Museum in Manhattan.

“Dress for Success: Nelly Don and American Fashion” is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

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## Norman finishes first to open Go Kart season

Go Kart Races are starting again for the season. First race was April 15th and 16th in Hallett, OK. Bryan Norman started the year taking first place.

Garnett Enduro Club will be hosting the races on June 3rd & 4th. Looking for extra help in putting on the races, anyone wanting to help please call 785-448-8745.



## Senior Center pitch results for April 13th & 20th

Thirteen players came together at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch on Thursday the 13th. The winners of those games are as follows: Jan Wards took high with Pat Uhlenhake and her winning nine of 10 games; Dough MacIntosh won the 50/50; Paula Walter won low and Jan Wards had the most perfect games with five.

On the 20th of April, 14 pitch

players assembled at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. The results of the evening are as follows: Winning high with 7 of 10 games was Pat Uhlenhake; Low was won by Carla Ewert; Martha Beachy won the 50/50 and she also had the most perfect hands with four. Come join us at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center on Thursday evenings for fun and cards.

Jan Wards reporting

## Cherry Mound 4-H met April 2nd

Regular monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H club was called to order on April 2, 2023, by President Hank Newton at 6 PM at the Westphalia Elementary School.

The meeting was held at Westphalia Elementary School and the meeting was opened by saying the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call was your favorite food. After roll call we had songs by Eva with Old McDonald.

Huck read last month's minutes. Gina gave the leader's report. There was no old business. For new business it was mentioned to think about

helping with the Bike Across Kansas.

We will discuss this more at next month's meeting. The gavel was passed to the Vice-President for the program. Hank gave a demonstrated talk on making his favorite party punch. Recreation by Reese It's Bananas.

Next month's meeting will be on May 7. We will have board game night and pizza. Chance moved to adjourn the meeting and Huck seconded it. Motion passed and meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served.

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# Creative Kids

## The Nightmare On Christmas

Jordan Chapman  
Central Heights 5th Grade  
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On the morning of Christmas two robbers broke into a house. The first one to wake up was Jon. When Jon saw the robbers they were taking the presents. The robbers put the presents into a big bag. Jon got the presents back and chased the robbers away.

The next person to wake up was Auston when she saw the mess she screamed. The house woke up, they all ran to the living room and asked what happened. Jon told them what happened then realized that Hope was not with them. They ran to Hope's room and they heard her screaming in her room. The screaming stopped when they got to her room. It was screwed shut.

Joe grabbed a crowbar and opened the door. They got in the room and the window was open. Jon ran outside he saw a black car in the driveway he asked if it was a new car but it was not thiers it was the robber's car. Joe called the cops. The cop arrived and Jon told them every thing. After he was done telling them they got to work.

They found drag tracks behind the house.

They all followed the tracks until they got to a warehouse in the middle of the woods. Jon went in first, the rest of them followed. When they all got in the warehouse they saw Hope. "Hope said Jon, Jon ran to Hope as fast as he could but the robbers stopped him. Jon stepped back but Auston was behind the robbers letting Hope free.

Once they got Hope free they all ran back to the house. When they got there they locked all the windows and doors. Jon saw a note on the fridge when he was locking a window. The note said "send us all the money. Jon did not tell anyone but he looked for the robbers but he could not find them.

Jon just finished locking the doors when Hope yelled "let's open the presents".

Everyone said sure. Jon got a video game, Hope got a new pair of shoes and Auston got a book. When they were done with presents Jon got out cookies and Tera got the tv remote and turned on a movie. When they were done with the movie they played a family board game. 12 minutes later they heard a knocking noise at the door. Joe answers the door. It was a group of cops. They said that they were there to guard the house from the robbers. Joe

made them guard outside.

Joe went back to the family and told them that it was a group of cops. Tera said "ok" and they continued the game. Auston said "let's let out the ferret" everyone said "ok" so Auston let the ferret out. They sat down and continued the game. 30 minutes later the game was over and the winner was Auston. After Jon went to his room to play his new game. Joe went to Jon's room and asked "can I join?" Jon said "sure".

Jon and Joe played the game for an hour. When they were done they heard a knocking sound at the door. So they went to see who it was. It was the cops who said "the robber left town. The family was so happy. They even celebrated. After that they put the ferret in his cage and went to the trampoline park to celebrate.

When they were at the dodgeball court they saw a man wearing a mask. The man started running to the family. They all ran as fast as they could but Hope was too slow so the masked man got her. Jon realized that Hope was missing so they looked all over the park. Until they saw the masked man on a trampoline with a big bag in his hand. The man started running and the family fol-

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lowed. Jon saw the man get into a black van. Jon tells Joe, Tera and Auston to start running to the car.

When they get into the car they start driving. They followed the van to a house in the middle of the woods but the van was not there so they started driving back to the house.

When they got to the house they saw a black van outside of their house so they stopped the car and called the cops. When the cops got there they started to look in the car they found Hope but not the masked man. After they untied Hope they let the cops clear the house. The cops went to Joe and told him

that the house was clear so the family went in the house. One month later they moved to a different town but when they got up in the morning the tv was on and it was playing the news they said that a kidnapper was finally put in jail. The End.

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# Creative Kids



## The Mysterious Neighbor

Adelyn Thao  
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There was a family who just moved in next door, but they heard many screams in their house. So one day, they decided to go over to the neighbor's house and try to get along so that they could find more about what all of that noise was coming from. "Hey, I heard that you guys had just moved in two days ago! This is my wife, her name is Jennifer, this little one here is Kadence, and my name is Jamal," said Jamal. "Hello, I hope we can be friends," said Kadence. The next day they went over to the neighbors house for dinner.

"Hello, come in, make yourselves comfortable," said the neighbor. "We just got done making some spaghetti, garlic bread, soup, and some smoothies!" Said the mother. "Welcome, my name is Jinnie, my mother's name is Kendall, and my father's name is Tyson," said Jinnie. After a few hours, they got done eating dinner and they started to get more information about each other and had some dessert, once they left. They actually didn't leave, they stood by their open window and peaked inside of their house just to see what they were doing. Jinnie was washing the dishes while the two parents went somewhere, so they had Kadence go and see what the parents were doing. Once she had found them, she poked her head in the window so she could hear what they were saying.

"Tonight, we must devour each and every one of our neighbors," said Tyson.

Kadence gasped, and the two heard her. She quickly ran to her parents and said "We need to leave now, they are going to eat everyone in town!". "No they wouldn't, they're all super

nice? What are you talking about?" said Jamal. "I don't believe you, they wouldn't do that," said Jennifer. The two rushed out and walked over to the three of them, "Hey, could we talk to Kadence real quick?" said Kendall. "Of course, go ahead," said Jennifer.

They grabbed Kadence by the arm and said "We didn't mean to eat you guys, we just meant to invite everyone over and have some dinner!" said Tyson. "Oh my gosh, I'm so sorry!" said Kadence. "It's okay, it always happens," said Kendall. Kadence quickly walked away as she felt them staring into her soul. At 9:26PM, Kadence packed her stuff and went to her friend's house. It was only an hour and 53 minutes away.

"Where is she?" asked Jennifer. "I don't know, let's ask Kendall and Tyson," said Jamal. So, they went over to their house and asked them but they had no clue. They decided to call her but she didn't answer, only because she was out partying with all of her college friends. But, luckily they didn't know, if they did, she would've gotten whipped by a hanger, a metal rod, a metal hanger, a wooden spatula, or the metal part of a belt. The next day came by and Jamal woke up, but Jennifer wasn't there? He looked everywhere and yelled for her six times, but no answer. Tyson and Kendall walked in his house, "Hey, do you guys know where Jennifer is?". They didn't answer him, but they knocked him out. After a few hours, he woke up in a basement with his wife, skeletons, the neighbor next door, some family three blocks away, etc. But, they weren't there, so he wiggled around his chair and tried to get out of the ropes. His wife woke up and helped him try to get out of his chair while she was scooting hers closer.

"Hey! Help me too!" said the next door neighbor. "Hold on, just wait until I get out! We have to be really quiet," said Jamal. But, these people didn't even know that they were right behind them, just to let you know, always check your surroundings before you do something stupid. They got knocked out again, painfully. Jamal woke up with his legs gone, his wife's head cut off, the neighbor's legs and hands cut off with hello kitty stickers. Then guess who showed up, Kadence was knocked out in the basement with them but she was perfectly fine. None of them were fed, taken care of, or had any entertainment

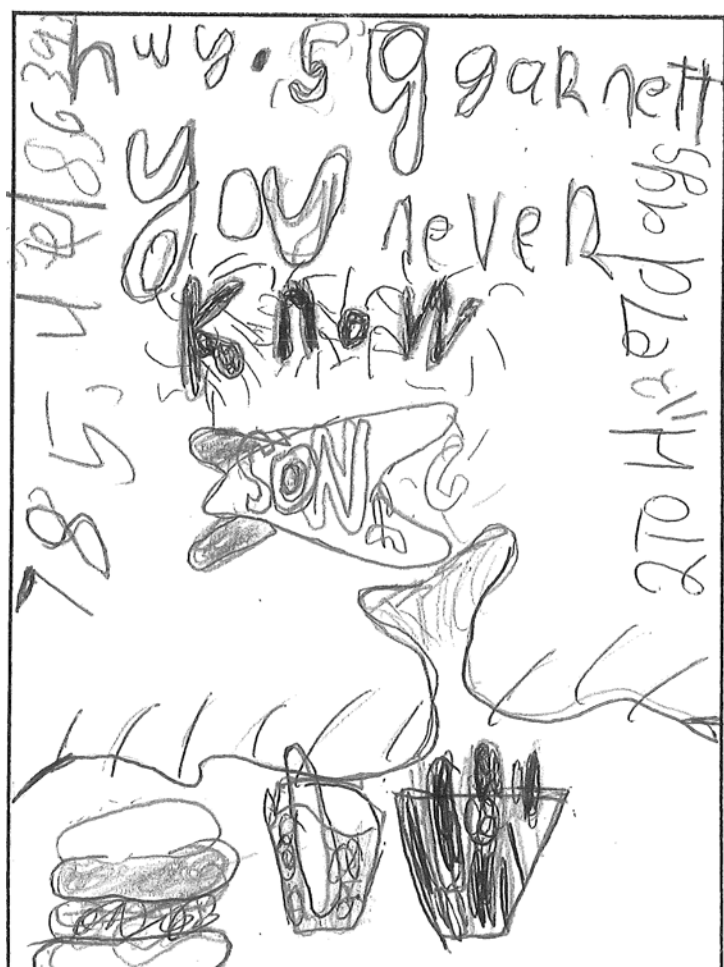
except for trying to get out and lose more body parts and blood. Every now and then more people kept on showing up, but Kadence was perfectly fine, she just had a few fingers cut off and one of her ears. Police knocked on the door for a few minutes soon, they busted right through the door and shouted "Come out wherever you're hiding at, we know what you've been doing. The smell in your house has given it away," said the policeman. Tyson, Kendall, and Jinnie all walked out of their hiding spots and got arrested but sat down in the corner, the police men went to investigate the basement. They found at least 32 bodies in there, Jamal,

the neighbor 3 blocks down, and his wife were dead, but except for Kadence. She's just passed out.

"Call the ambulance, we need many of them and we need more men. Now, she's going to die and the rest are dead," said the policeman. "Understood," said the other. After a few hours the ambulance finally showed up, they picked up all of them and left the rest of it up to the police station. Kadence was alive at least, she had a few scars.

They found out that Jennifer was pregnant at the time, but their baby didn't survive all of that. After that, she was traumatized for the rest of her life,

she hasn't forgotten about it. But, she's living with her aunt and uncle now, she's in good shape. Kadence has currently been using her parents' ashes as makeup, Jamal is for her eye shadow, Jennifer is her blush, the baby is for her foundation. So Kadence basically just looks like she wears glitter all over her face everyday but really it's just her lovely family member's ashes. Her friends find her weird now, she's been strange ever since all of that happened. Kadence is now 19 years old. She lives a very traumatic life now, but she'll end up moving on soon.



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Christy Ratliff of Garnett recently went to Sydney Australia to judge the Australian Sydney Easter Show. She judged the Jersey heifers, cows and supreme on April 16 & 17. Christy (second from the right) is pictured with the Senior Champions.

Donna's School of Dance wins business of the year award



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Some alumni of Donna's School of Dance surprised Donna Brummel after she won the business of the year award. Pictured, from left: Jennifer Brummel, Jamie Stanislaus, Gwendolyn Wiehl, Lexee Feuerborn, Jasmine Clancy, Charlotte Lutz, Nate Gainer, Donna Brummel, Benjamin Wiehl, Mary Carol Hermreck, Laurie Clark, Pam Dalsing, Kirby Stanislaus. Not pictured is Nicole Wiehl.

Garnett Business and Professional Women awarded Business of the Year last week. Business of the year is Donna's School of Dance. Donna's School of Dance is also the winner of the Small Business with Kansas BPW and will be awarded on May 22nd in Salina, KS

Woman of the Year

Garnett Business and Professional Women awarded 2023 Woman of the Year to Courtney Tucker.



Tucker

MARKET...

FROM PAGE 1
Kerr's Pecans, Campbell Farm Produce, and other vendors to be announced. Hix said the market has grown in the past few years, and is always ready to welcome new vendors. 'This year we are looking to add new and unusual or outside the box items,' Hix said. 'We would love to find vendors for fresh herbs, which are frequently requested, as well as local honey, local berries and fruits. It would be great to see these things added to the large variety we already have.' Hix has been assisting with managing the market while Manager Rosanna Bauman has been establishing Bauman's Butcher Block, located in Ottawa, KS. 'I have missed the market and am excited to come back

this year and see how we can continue to grow. We are proud of our market, and the integrity of our vendors. We will continue to provide high quality, locally grown and handmade products for our customers as we always have,' Bauman said. Other market night activities include storytime for kids provided by the Garnett Public Library, samples and recipes provided by the Frontier District Extension Office, Garnett Farmers Market week in conjunction with National Farmers Week with specials and giveaways, and Customer Appreciation Day on the last day of the market, where all vendors bring chili and the fixings for customers to enjoy. 'Our vendors work hard all year, and we hope the entire community comes to the market to shop and support the local farmers and growers,' Hix said. 'Farming is the heart of this community, and without farms, there wouldn't be food. We'll see you all May 4.'

TRIBUTE...

FROM PAGE 1
ered to the man the local students never met and knew little about. 'He shared a couple of them with me to ask who they were from,' D'Albini said. 'One older student said he was thinking of joining the Navy himself. Another one in much younger handwriting said Mrs. Quigley had taught the kids about the USS Rowan,' the ship on which he served. The Rowan was a World War II-era battleship overhauled and re-outfitted for service in the Sea of Japan and Gulf of Tonkin supporting troops and operations off the coast of Vietnam from 1967-1970.

D'Albini said Honor Flights are always heartfelt, but the involvement of the Garnett students lent special feeling to this trip. 'It is an incredibly profound thing to see grown men encounter emotions that they thought were put away for a very long time,' D'Albini said. 'It is a far greater sight to see those emotions pour out over their cheeks and onto the notebook paper of a student he's never met. He asked me about the school, about some of the kids. He asked me to tell them he's now a Bulldog fan.' D'Albini sent her appreciation to the district and the teachers who took part. 'They will never know how truly grateful I am that they saw this need and that they filled it so quickly,' she said.

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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-00002

ADELIA ROYANNE HUTSON Executor

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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### Notice of Suit - Tilton

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

LEANDER SCHMUCKER Plaintiff,

Vs GEORGE TILTON; and the unknown spouses of them and any of them; and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendant as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case #AN-2023-CV-000012

#### NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to George Tilton and each of the above and within named defendants and to all persons who are or may be concerned:

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You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying he be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants here in named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiff's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other state in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 24th day of May 2023, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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### Notice of USD 365 accepting bids for repairs

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 25, 2023)

On behalf of USD 365 Garnett, DCS Services LLC is soliciting bids for Auditorium Renovations as well as Track Surface Replacement.

Women and minority owned businesses are encouraged to apply. Interested parties should contact Taylor Durr at 316-869-1008.

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### Notice of Sale

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Nationstar Mortgage LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Aaron Buehne, et al. Defendants,

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

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the West Side Entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, Garnett, Kansas, on May 11, 2023 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE NORTH HALF (N/2) OF LOTS ONE (1) AND TWO (2) IN BLOCK SIXTY-

EIGHT (8) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS., Parcel ID No. 0020993003013001000. Commonly known as 603 S Walnut St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS212146

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Anderson County Sheriff

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536cdoornink@msfirm.com 8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180 Overland Park, KS 66210 (913) 339-9132 (913) 339-9045 (fax) ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR Nationstar Mortgage LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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## Anderson County - 2023 First Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 25, 2023.)

#### FIRST QUARTER 2023 EXPENSE REPORT

Table with 4 columns: Department, Sub-Category, Amount, and Total. Rows include Rural Fire, Quonset Hut, Register of Deeds, Jail/Sheriff Reserve, Health, Historical Society, Courthouse General, Community Building, Veterans Memorial, County Attorney, VIN, Road and Bridge, Special Alcohol Program, Aging Services-Co General, Solid Waste, District Court, Treasurer Technology, Noxious Weed, Service Program for the Elderly, Coroner, Jail Commissary, Total, Civil Defense, Economic Development, Old Hospital Bond & Interest, County Clerk, Personal Services, MTR Vehicle Operation Fund, Jail Lease Purchase Payment, KS Legal Services, Intellectual Disabilities, Wireless Phone, Hope Unlimited, Conservation District, Ambulance, Fund Distribution, Welda Sewer & Maintenance, Prairie Paws Animal Shelter, Sheriff Offender Fees, Register of Deeds Technology, American Rescue Plan Grant, Personal Services, Total.

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the first quarter of 2023.

Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk [Signature and Seal]

### Notice of Suit - Petrie

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Norma A. Petrie; Thomas A. Petrie and Norma A. Petrie, Trustees, or their successors in trust, under the Thomas A. and Norma A. Petrie Living Trust, Dated August 23, 2001; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Norma A. Petrie; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Defendants.

Case No. AN-2023-CV-000011 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

#### Notice Of Suit

The State Of Kansas, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 313.28 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 1238.82 FEET; THENCE NORTH 02 DEG. 10'39" WEST, 312.48 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 06'00" EAST, 1250.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 8.94 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY. AND

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, 312.28 FEET SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 620 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 352.07 FEET; THENCE

NORTH 00 DEG. 05'30" WEST, 620 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 08'20" EAST, 352.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 5.01 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY, commonly known as 21177 SW Missouri Rd, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 22nd day of May, 2023, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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### City of Garnett 1st Quarter Treasurer's Report

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#### CITY OF GARNETT CITY TREASURER'S REPORT JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH 2023

Table with 5 columns: FUND, BALANCE, REVENUE, EXPENSE, 3/31/2023 BALANCE. Rows include GENERAL FUND, AIRPORT FUND, DEBT SERVICE FUND, LIBRARY FUND, PUBLIC SAFETY, SPECIAL HWY FUND, TOURISM, SPEC. PARKS & REC., ELECTRIC FUND, GAS FUND, SANITATION FUND, WASTEWATER FUND, WATER FUND, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PARKSIDE PLACE #1, PARKSIDE PLACE #2, PARK PLAZA NORTH, CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR., EQUIPMENT RESERVE, MEDICAL RESERVE FUND, TAX REFUND RESERVE, TAX REFUND LITIGATION, DRUG SEIZURE FUND, UTIL. SEC. DEP., INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT, CREATIVE ARTS GRANT, UNAPPLIED CREDITS, TOTALS, CHECKING & SAVINGS ACCT., INVESTMENTS.

Travis Wilson Travis Wilson INTERIM CITY TREASURER



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The Central Heights softball team won the Humboldt Invitational with a 12-1 win over Anderson County in Friday's action. In the first round, Central Heights knocked off Humboldt by a score of 7-2.



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Crest Lancer Ethan Godderz broke his own school record at West Franklin with a jump of 42'4". His previous record was 42' 1/2".

## Lancers sweep St. Paul, still undefeated

ST. PAUL – It was another lopsided sweep on the scoreboard as the Crest Lancers rolled over St. Paul in pair of games last Monday by a combined score of 28-3.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Lancers shut out St. Paul 12-0.

Crest scored a pair of runs in the first, 6 runs in the third and 4 more in the fourth to bring the game to a halt after 5 innings due to the mercy rule.

Despite scoring 12 runs, the Lancers only produced 7 hits in the game. St. Paul pitchers walked 10 Lancer batters and

hit another as they struggled to find the strike zone throughout.

Stetson Setter hit a solo home run, his only hit in 3 at-bats, scored twice and had one run driven in.

Ryan Golden was the only Lancer with a multi-hit game. Golden was a perfect 2-2, scored twice and drove in one run.

Trevor Church picks up the win going 5 innings, allowing just 1 hit and struck out 10 St. Paul hitters.

The second game only went 5 innings as well as Crest cruised 16-3.

The Lancers scored 4 runs in the first, 7 runs in the third and 5 more in the fourth.

Trevor Church and Stetson Setter each garnered 3 hits in the game. Church scored 3 times and drove in another run while Setter scored twice and drove in 2 more.

Holden Barker and Avery Blaufuss both went deep in the game.

Stetson Setter picked up the victory on the mound, pitching 3 innings, allowing 4 hits, 2 runs, 1 earned run and struck out 4.

## Bulldogs track competes at Fort Scott

FORT SCOTT – A few gold medals were sprinkled in among the finishes in last week's Fort Scott Invitational for the Anderson County Bulldogs track & field team.

Leading the way for the girls were gold medals from Emma Schaffer in the 200 meter dash with a time of 27.00 seconds and Rilyn Sommer in the 400 meter dash, crossing the finish line in 1:04.12 seconds.

Also earning points on the afternoon were Whitney Wight in the 100 meter dash (13.52) finishing 5th place and also finishing 5th in the 400 meter dash (1:06.46).

Addie Fudge finished 5th in the 1600 meter run (6:16.18),

4th in the 100 meter hurdles (18.28) and 4th in the 300 meter hurdles (53.40).

The 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays both finished in 3rd place on the afternoon.

In the field events, Josie Miller placed 4th in the high jump, clearing 4'6".

Jordan Miller, 30'6", placed 4th in the triple jump.

The boys were paced by Tucker Nelson in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:47, good for first place.

Landon Kraft was 6th in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:23.19.

Zykin Velvick finished 6th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 13:15.33.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Ty Hedrick finished in 4th place with a time of 17.80 seconds.

Danny Jungo finished 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 46.73 seconds.

The relay teams all placed on the day. The 400x100 meter relay team finished 5th, the 4x400 team finished 4th and the 4x800 relay team finished in 3rd place.

The final two point earners were Christian Barnett in the high jump (5'4") and Aleck Smith (8'6"), who finished 6th and 5th in their respective events.

## Crest Middle School does well at Pleasanton Invitational

PLEASANTON – On April 3, the Crest Middle School track & field teams traveled to Pleasanton and won numerous medals.

The 7th grade girls finished in 2nd place, led by Summer Valentine's gold medals in both discus and shot put.

The 8th grade girls won gold behind 4 gold medals by Hanna Schmidt in long jump, 400 meter dash, 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash.

Kole Walter helped the 7th grade boys to a 2nd place finish with gold medals in the 400 meter run and 800 meter run.

The 8th grade boys finished the afternoon in 3rd place, led by Xander Fuller finishing first in the high jump.

### Individual Results

#### 7th Grade Girls

Tatum Slyter: 3rd: HJ 3'8", 3rd: U 12'3.5", 3rd: 100m 14.99

Kallei Robb: 1st: 3200m 14:04.54, 2nd: 800m 3:03.23

Summer Valentine: 1st: discus 73', 1st: shot 28'9"

Braylee Edgerton: 5th: 100m hurdles 26.07

Gracyn Ellington: 2nd: 1600m 7:15.44

#### Relays

2nd: 4 x 200 Gracyn Ellington, Emma Kent, Jemma Womelsdorf, Braylee Edgerton

2nd: Medley Relay Braylee Edgerton, Summer Valentine, Gracyn Ellington, Kallei Robb

#### 8th Grade Girls

Hanna Schmidt: 1st: Long Jump 15'9", 1st: 100m hurdles 17.18, 1st: 400m 1:09.92, 1st: 200m 30.24

Jaycee Schmidt: 1st: High Jump 4'4", 4th: 100m 15.37, 3rd: 200m 32.39

Kamryn Jones: 6th: 100m hurdles 21.45, 5th: 100m 15.81, 4th: 200m 33.03

#### Relays

4th: 4 x 100 Sunny Brewer, Danielle Burnett, Chloe Burnett, Isabella Sittler

1st: 4 x 200 Danielle Burnett, Braylee Valentine, Isabella Sittler, Sunny Brewer



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8th grader Hanna Schmidt won 4 golds at the Pleasanton Track Meet last week.

3rd: Medley: Brailey Valentine, Jemma Womelsdorf, Chloe Burnett, Isabella Sittler

#### 7th Grade Boys

Kole Walter: 4th High Jump 4'6", 1st: 800m, 2:39.27, 1st: 400m 1:06.92

Charlie Slyter: 4th: Long Jump 12'10"

Trewit Luedke: 3rd: Discus 65'9", 5th: Shot Put 24'9"

Bentley Hammond: 6th: Discus, 59'11.5"

Denny Dagon: 4th: 3200m 13:42.37

Jimmy Ayers: 5th 3200m 14:08.02

Will Disbrow: 6th 100m hurdles 22.7

Daylan Nicholas: 2nd 100m 13.81, 2nd: 200m 28.6

Grady Allen: 2nd 1600m 6:05.58

Koiy Miller: 6th: 200m 31.43

#### Relays

1st: 4 x 100 Charlie Slyter,

Koiy Miller, Wyatt Francis, Daylan Nicholas

1st: 4 x 200 Grady Allen, Charlie Slyter, Wyatt Francis, Koiy Miller

1st: Medley: Grady Allen, Koiy Miller, Daylan Nicholas, Kole Walter

#### 8th Grade Boys

Xander Fuller: 1st: high jump 4'10", 3rd: long jump 15'5", 4th: 100m 13.37, 3rd: 200m 27.28

Ethan Flyingman: 2nd: 100m hurdles 21.66

Preston Blaufuss: 4th. 200m 32.24

#### Relays

2nd: 4 x 100 Tristan Boone, Trewit Luedke, Bentley Hammond, Lukas Blaufuss

1st: 4 x 200 Preston Blaufuss, Tristan Boone, Lukas Blaufuss, Ethan Flyingman

## Lancers do well at Waverly Invite

BURLINGTON – Last Monday, April 17, the Crest Lancers track & field team traveled to Burlington to compete in the Gene Farrow Invitational hosted by Waverly High School, earning some very impressive finishes among the meet of 20 schools.

Josie Walter continued her impressive ways with a 1st place in the 1600 meter run (5:53.39). Walter also finished 2nd in the 3200 meter run (13:02.18).

Peyton Schmidt ran a 2:38.77 in the 800 meter run, which

was good for 2nd place and finished 4th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 14:02.28.

Aubree Allen was 4th in the 1600 meter run (6:26.61) and 5th in the 3200 meter run (14:19.90).

Mia Coleman finished 6th in the 100 meter dash (13.71) and 5th in the 100 meter hurdles (18.54).

The only field event athlete to place was Kinley Edgerton to place with a 4th place finish in long jump (14'11").

The 4x400 meter relay (4:51.05) and the 4x100 meter relay (55.53) teams placed 4th

and 5th respectively.

The Crest boys were led by Ethan Godderz in the triple jump with a 2nd place finish with a jump of 41'5.5" and a 4th place finish in the long jump (19'3").

Gentry McGhee finished 7th in the long jump (18'10.5")

The 4x800 meter relay team finished in 4th with a time of 8:58 and Brenton Edgerton finished 5th in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.69 seconds to close out the scoring for the boys.

## Vikings earn 3 golds at Waverly Invitational

BURLINGTON – It was another solid performance from the distance runners at the 2023 Waverly Invitational hosted at Burlington for the Central Heights distance runners.

Cody Hammond, Connor Burkdoll and the 4x800 meter relay team all brought home gold medals in their respective

events.

Hammond ran the 800 meters in a time of 2:04.07 to place first. Christian McCord finished just off the pace in 4th place with a time of 2:15.62.

Burkdoll won the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:42.03. He was pushed by his own teammate, Owen Miller, who fin-

ished in 3rd place with a time of 4:47.23.

The 4x800 meter relay team continues to put up impressive times, winning with a time of 8:37.18.

In the 200 meter dash, Aydan Dumbar finished in 7th place with a time of 25.96 seconds.

## Colony Christian Church - Live in the victory Christ won!

Colossians 3:1-4, Since you have been raised to new life with Christ set your sights on the realities of heaven, where Christ sits in the place of honor at God's right hand. 2 Think about the things of heaven, not the things of earth. 3 For you died to this life, and your real life is hidden with Christ in God. 4 And when Christ, who is your life, is revealed to the whole world, you will share in all his glory.

Colony Christian church pastor, Chase Riebel, included this verse in his sermon on Sunday April 16, saying not to live like a worn-out Christian, rather to live in the victory that Christ won for us with the

Resurrection!

Jesus gave us an example of how to live in His victory. Its not by sitting around doing nothing but by sharing His message of love and hope, 'by washing the feet of others. John 13:13-15 You call me "Teacher" and "Lord" and you are right, because that's what I am.14 And since I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash each other's feet. 14 I have given you an example to follow. Do as I have done to you.

Jesus says to wash feet, to take care of His sheep, to feed His sheep. Unless you are the parent of a small child or a rancher, feet washing and feed-

ing of sheep is not something you do literally. But serving our God, our families, and our community should be at the top of our agenda. In God's eyes feet washing and sheep tending can mean a lot of different things.

Colossians 3:23-24, Work willingly at whatever you do, as though you were working for the Lord rather than for people. 24 Remember that the Lord will give you an inheritance as your reward, and that the Master you are serving is Christ.

Don't live like a worn-out Christian. Share God's word, His love, His hope.

## Bulldogs finish 5th at Spring Hill Invite

SPRING HILL – The Anderson County Bulldog golf team finished 5th out of 17 teams at last week's invitational in Spring Hill, but they were only 10 strokes behind first place Olathe-East.

Three AC golfers finished in the top 10 out of 101 competitors on the day.

Carter Blome finished 2nd on the day with a score of 81, just two strokes behind Will Kerr of De Soto.

Lane Richards shot 83 on the day, placing him 4th and Eli Martin was in 7th with a score of 85.

Anderson County is still looking for that fourth golfer to

emerge and help the Bulldogs place better as a team.

The remaining three Bulldogs were Isaak Porter with a score of 106 (78th), Javin Stoltzfus scored 112 (85th) and Tyler Gillespie with a 123 (94th).

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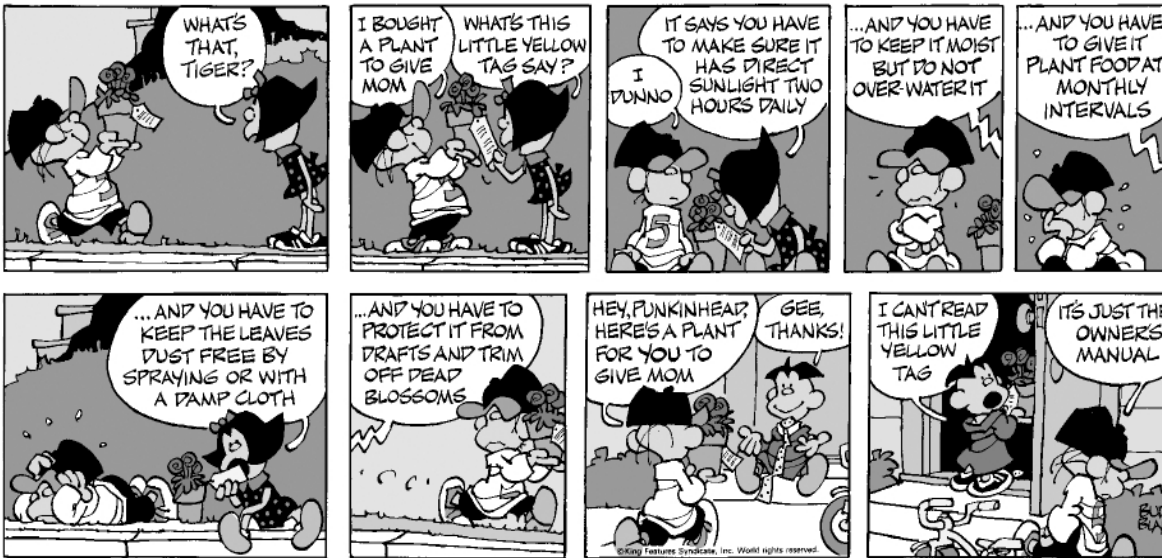
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**CryptoQuip**

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

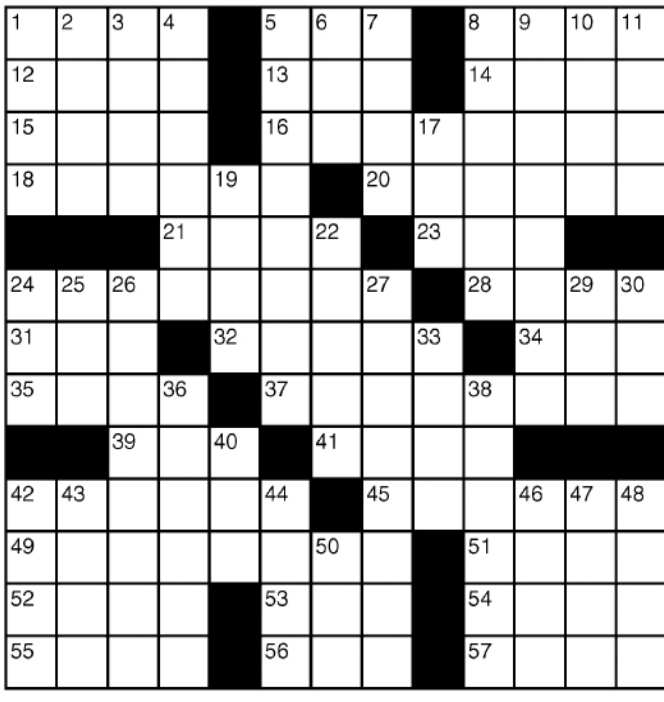
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PIJZMB KBSDRBL DRSD RSW PBBM  
 WIXBERSD XZABO EZDR XBDSK DI  
 FZJB ZD XILB WDLBMFDR:  
 ZLIM IARZOB.

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**King Crossword**

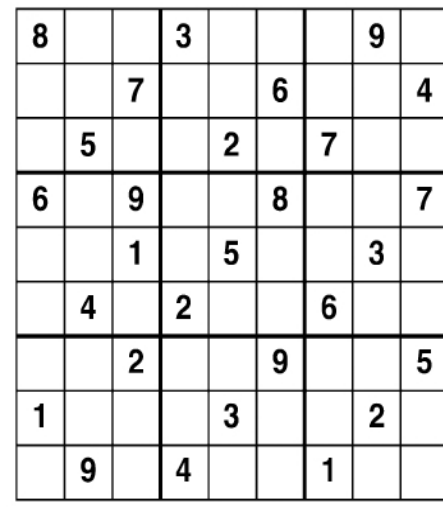
- ACROSS**
- 1 Chanteuse Edith
  - 5 Links org.
  - 8 Too
  - 12 Kotb of "Today"
  - 13 Filch
  - 14 500 sheets
  - 15 Rat- —
  - 16 Eternally
  - 18 Large gong
  - 20 Try to hear better, maybe
  - 21 Author Bagnold
  - 23 Nabokov novel
  - 24 Symbol of stability
  - 28 La Scala solo
  - 31 — tai (cocktail)
  - 32 Van Gogh venue
  - 34 Mafia boss
  - 35 Hostels
  - 37 Vespers
  - 39 Secret agent
  - 41 Ms. Brockovich
  - 42 Ceremony
  - 45 Slanted type
  - 49 The whole crowd
  - 51 Actress Fisher
  - 52 Lure
  - 53 Some coll. degrees
- DOWN**
- 1 Excellent, in slang
  - 2 Speck
  - 3 Leading man?
  - 4 Plump up
  - 5 Opening night
  - 6 State VIP
  - 7 Genesis shepherd



- 54 Hideaway
  - 55 Curry and Landers
  - 56 "Game, —, match!"
  - 57 Dele undoer
  - 8 Fleet
  - 9 "Mona Lisa" painter
  - 10 Rani's wrap
  - 11 Portent
  - 17 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
  - 19 "Puppy Love" singer
  - 22 Look (into)
  - 24 Brit. record label
  - 25 Moving vehicle
  - 26 Genius
  - 27 Most skeptical
  - 29 Charged bit
  - 30 "Life of Pi" director Lee
  - 33 Tizzy
  - 36 Gushes forth
  - 38 Slowpokes
  - 40 "Rah!"
  - 42 Ms. McEntire
  - 43 Infamous tsar
  - 44 High tennis shots
  - 46 Aspiring atty.'s exam
  - 47 "Would — to you?"
  - 48 Shopper's aid
  - 50 Scot's refusal
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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**Trivia test** by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which movie gave actor Tom Hanks his first Oscar?
  - SCIENCE: Apollo astronauts reported that the Moon smelled like what substance?
  - GEOGRAPHY: How many stars are on the Australian flag?
  - U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president killed a man who insulted him in a duel?
  - MUSIC: Which pop group produced the hit song "God Only Knows"?
  - TELEVISION: "The Brady Bunch" features how many blended family members?
  - LANGUAGE: What is the official language of the United States?
  - U.S. STATES: What is the state capital of Rhode Island?
  - ASTRONOMY: Which is the only planet in our solar system that is not named after a god or goddess?
  - FOOD & DRINK: What is a cheese connoisseur called?
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**WORD LADDERS**

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

HEARD

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BOOTH

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**SCRAMBLERS**

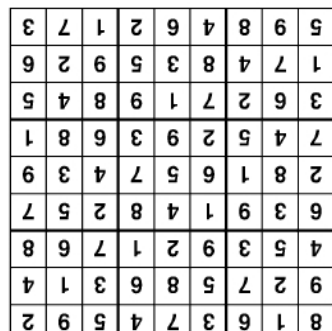
1. After 2. Ample; 3. Lance; 4. Chase

**TEACHER**

Today's Word

BOATS, BOOTS, BOARD, HEARD, BEARD, BOARD, Answer

WORD LADDER



Answer

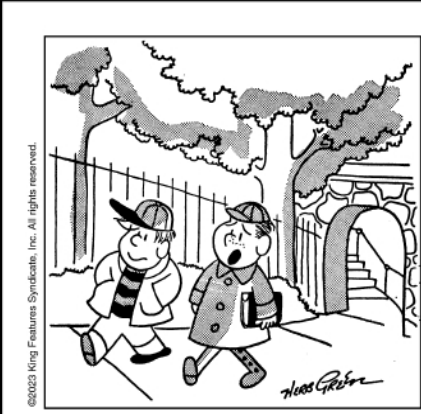
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Solution time: 22 mins.

**King Crossword**

Answers



**SCRAMBLERS**

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

Behind **FRATE** [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Plenty **MAPLE** [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Pierce **CLEAN** [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Pursue **ACHES** [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**TODAY'S WORD**

[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**CryptoQuip**

Bovine leather that has been somewhat mixed with metal to give it more strength.

Iron oxide.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-25-2023 / SUBMITTED

Ron & Christy Ratliff recently won Premier Exhibitor at the 2023 Southland National Jersey Show April 8th in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Ron & Christy Ratliff won a handful of 1st place finishes at the 2023 Southland National Jersey Show that took place April 8th in Stillwater Oklahoma. They are as follows:

#### Grand Champion and Best Bred & Owned Cow

Ratliff Money Vixen (Money), 1st 4-year-old, Ron & Christy Ratliff

#### Reserve Grand Champion

Ratliff Irwin Cadillac (Irwin), 1st senior 3-year-old, Ron & Christy Ratliff

#### HM Grand Champion

Page-Crest Satin Juju (Hired Gun), 1st aged cow, Erin & Sophie Leach and Ron & Christy Ratliff

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#### Intermediate Champion

Ratliff Irwin Cadillac

(Irwin), 1st senior 3-year-old, Ron & Christy Ratliff

#### HM Intermediate Champion

Ratliff Lolalala Dancer-ET (Lolalala), 2nd senior 2-year-old, Ron & Christy Ratliff

#### Reserve Junior Champion

Ratliff Vibe Daisy (Vibe), 1st winter yearling, Ratliff, Friedrich & Leach

#### Premier Exhibitor - Heifer Show

Ron & Christy Ratliff

## Community Bonds

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Living in a small town is wonderful. Knowing people in the grocery store, the space and security for children to play in parks or yards and a shared sense of ownership with your neighbors to help and make life better for each other are some of the things that make this life sweet.

Smaller usually feels like an advantage in rural communities, except there are fewer people to help financially support the cost of community resources. Farmers and other landowners cover a large portion of the communities' financial needs through property tax payments to support local municipalities, schools, hospitals and other taxing entities.

Incredibly rural communities often have a choice between shockingly high taxes or a glaring lack of important community services. Bond issues are a way for the community to declare their opinion of whether some of the taxes are worth it.

This spring, our school district like many other across the state, has a bond issue on the upcoming ballot. The school is asking our community to make improvements to existing facilities to accommodate unmet and future needs.

Bond measures are really asking whether you and your neighbors want to join together and spend money out of your own pocket on an investment in the community. All investments should be considered carefully by weighing the cost against the risk and reward.

In our ultra-polarized world, some people will quickly jump to one side or the other of this issue. Some will oppose the measure because the cost is too high or they believe the improvements are not needed. Others are strongly in favor of all investments in education and community improvements regardless of the cost.

This community has been fortunate to have had citizens who balanced fiscal responsibility with a vision for a community that is a great place to live. As I look around, it is easy to see all the places where people have made investments of time and money to make our community great.

I often marvel about how people have been proactive and really cared about the future of our community. It's not like that everywhere. I appreciate the past investments and feel a sense of obligation and desire to do my best for the future of this place.

Personally, I am typically pro-investment because community growth and improvements to our schools and other facilities make for a high quality of life that attracts new people and helps us all to thrive. However, the idea of more taxes pushes me to temper that reaction with an evaluation of

the project before deciding my stance.

It is my responsibility as a voter and community member to evaluate the proposed bond against my own desires and the needs of our community. The vote is a few weeks away, and I have been investigating the proposal, discussing it with my fellow voters and seeking knowledge to fill gaps in my understanding.

If you have a bond issue in your community, I hope you will take the time to evaluate what is being asked and if the solution is the right course of action. Getting to the decision right can have a big impact on the future of your community.

I haven't made a decision on the bond issue yet but am confident I will walk into the polling booth as an informed voter with the best interest of our community in mind. I also have faith that my fellow community members have the same feelings of responsibility and ownership of the decision they make.

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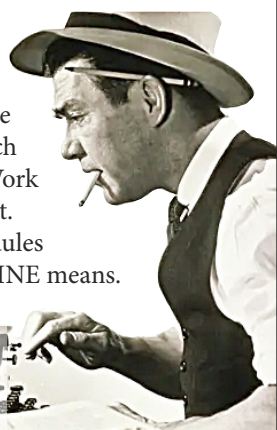
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- California King solid wood bed, pineapple top 4 poster bed, w/ steps
- King size sleigh bed, solid wood
- Knee hole desk, leather inlaid top, nice, solid wood
- Solid wood wardrobe
- Columbia old rolltop desk, very nice
- Weider ultimate bodywork's exerciser
- New hunter ceiling fan
- Nice upholstered doll furniture
- Small shelved foyer table
- Extra long sofa and matching loveseat
- Round Walnut coffee table
- Several nice end tables
- Fiddle back chair
- Lots of nice glassware, turkey on a nest, glass slippers, depression, and Waterford, carnival glass
- Franciscan Earthenware Apple dinnerware set, many pieces

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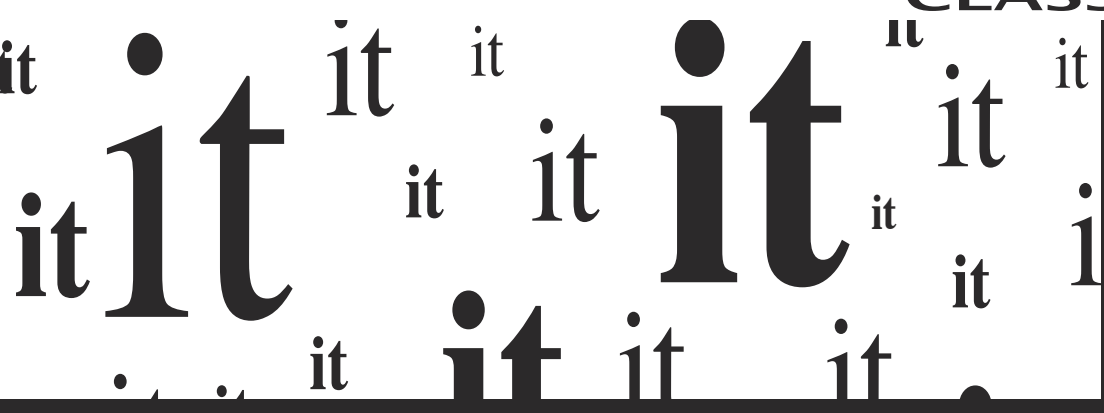
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# Buying without a home inspection can be a mistake

(BPT) - When many buyers purchased homes during the height of the pandemic homebuying frenzy, they may have skipped adding a home inspection in an effort to win bidding wars. While this may have worked out for some, others were hit with hidden problems and expenses that would have been discovered through a proper home inspection. A thorough inspection can reveal hidden issues with a property, allowing you to make an informed decision about whether to proceed with the purchase or negotiate repairs.

"A home inspection is one of the most important steps in the home buying process," said Adam Bakonis, Mercury Insurance product manager for homeowners. "It helps protect the buyer from purchasing a home with undisclosed problems and then being saddled with costly repairs."

Licensed home inspectors can help identify potential problems. For example, a home inspector may be able to identify whether a roof requires repair or replacement. They may also find evidence of structural damage from water leaks or rain water drainage issues or evidence of land movement that could indicate a property's foundation lacks stability.

"I've inspected and repaired thousands of buildings that had damages due to earthquakes, landslides, poor engineering designs, and collapse issues from construction defects," said Kyle Tourje, Structural Assessor for Alpha Structural. "The most obvious signs of structural or foundation damage is visible cracking in walls, ceilings or floors. Any sort of gaps or cracks on the outside of the house that catches the eye should also be noted. If someone who isn't a trained expert can spot an uneven floor or substantial sloping, that's a bad sign."

Researching and creating a home inspection checklist before contacting an inspector will give you a general idea of what to look for. It can help identify sig-

nificant issues and areas of concern in the house, which you can then discuss with the assessor. This can prepare you for any surprises that may arise and make you more informed about the condition of the home you are considering.

\* **Inspect the roof:** Find out how old the roof is and ask questions about any damage or discoloration you see from ground level. Check to see if any nearby trees make contact with the roof as branches can cause damage to roofing tiles and falling leaves can easily clog gutters or impede the natural flow of water down the roof.

\* **Look for water damage:** Water can rot wood, damage foundations and cause mold to grow. Look to see if anything would cause rainwater to flow onto or under the house. Rain gutters should be clean and direct water away from the property. Water stains on ceilings, walls or floors could indicate a roof or pipe leak. Check for leaks or water stains inside sink cabinets and make sure they drain properly. Bubbling paint on a window frame could be evidence of water intrusion and a poor seal.

\* **Foundation:** Problems with the foundation could prove costly. Watch out for big cracks in the ground, raised foundation or large cracks along the wall. Pay attention to any trees growing close to the house since roots underground can cause damage that you can't easily see.

\* **Smart technology:** Confirm that any smart home devices left behind by the previous owner including thermostats, security measures and voice-activated systems can be easily cleared and reset for your needs.

\* **Note the age of the home:** Older houses can be charming, but you might need to upgrade certain features. Original plumbing may need replacement and older windows may not be energy efficient. Wiring that has not been modernized could pose a fire hazard and may not be able to accommodate the multiple appliances and



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Never skimp on home inspection when purchasing a home, there are many issues that can arise that are not visible to the untrained eye.

systems used in many homes today.

Tips for home inspection day

Bakonis offers some tips to get the most out of your home inspection:

\* **Be there.** You don't have to go to the inspection, but it is highly advised that you do so you can see any potential problems for yourself.

\* **Be prepared.** Bring an inspection checklist and jot down questions to ask the inspector.

\* **Check for disclosures.** Review any seller disclosures you received before inspection day. Be sure to ask your inspector to look at those areas and verify repairs.

\* **Let the inspector work.** While you may have concerns, avoid unnecessary interruptions during the inspection process.

\* **Make sure there's time to ask questions.** Set aside some time with your assessor after their initial inspection to go over any questions you may have.

The home inspection process is a crucial step for both buyers and sellers. It provides buyers with peace of mind, knowing that their investment is sound and free of any major issues. For sellers, it can help prevent a deal falling through by being proactive and identifying problems that may require repair.



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# Secret keys to homeownership: 3 things you should know before buying a home

(BPT) - Have you ever wished homeownership came with a user's manual? There's only so much you can prepare for, whether you're buying your starter home, forever home - or something in between. It's all too common to face unexpected expenses, including ongoing maintenance of your property with hidden added costs. In a new survey conducted in collaboration with OnePoll, TruGreen found that nearly half of homeowners (44%) invested more money in their home during the first year of homeownership than they expected.

To equip homeowners with more realistic expectations before purchasing a new home, TruGreen®, the nation's leading lawn care provider, shares the top three lessons homeowners have learned.

1. Home maintenance is crucial - and will cost you

No matter what type of home you buy - from fixer-uppers to move-in ready - you should expect some repairs and replacements, plus routine maintenance. While this will vary depending on your home's age, size and condition, rest assured that

most homes require regular care to help prevent long-term (and potentially expensive) damage.

So, how much maintenance is required when you purchase a home? In the survey, homeowners' top expenses during their first year as a homeowner were appliance replacements (56%), exterior repairs such as windows (53%) and major repairs like roofing (52%). Furthermore, when prioritizing maintenance, homeowners mainly focused on their home's exterior, such as patios (42%) and their yard or lawn (39%).

Ensuring you have the means to handle unanticipated repairs and routine maintenance before you buy will help prevent financial stress down the road.

2. Investing in your property to create a home

When you first move into your new house, don't get discouraged if you don't initially feel like you're really "home." The homeowners surveyed spent an average of two and a half years upgrading their homes before they were pleased with it. Despite the time and money they invested in

the property - or perhaps because of it - nearly 71% of homeowners said they now feel like they've found their forever home.

Your house is more than just a place to call home, it's also an investment. And if it's managed properly, your home can also provide a great return on investment.

3. There will always be surprises - so don't be afraid to call a pro

Even the most prepared homebuyer will encounter surprise expenses after signing on the dotted line. According to the survey, the average homeowner has encountered about four surprises or unexpected costs within their first year of homeownership.

Beyond the surprise of unpredicted expenses, some of these tasks may be new and create challenges for homeowners to handle on their own. In fact, 62% would call a professional for a home improvement project, and nearly one-third of homeowners would hire a pro for home maintenance.

Handing maintenance or improvement projects to the pros can be a

smart move to ensure the job will be done well. It can prevent future problems and save time you'd rather spend enjoying your home. For example, hiring a professional service to handle your lawn care can allow for more free time to actually enjoy your outdoor space, while giving you a sense of pride in how great it looks.

"Buying a new home is a tremendous milestone that brings much to celebrate, but the new responsibilities of homeownership can also be stressful," said Brian Feldman, senior director of technical operations at TruGreen. "As a new homeowner, there's no need to waste time figuring out the best ways to maintain your home. To help tackle what can seem like an ongoing to-do list, you should consider partnering with the professionals."

If you're like the 75% of homeowners surveyed who believe it's important that their yard or home's exterior looks impeccable, consider partnering with an outdoor expert such as TruGreen to make your lawn look great.



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# How to enjoy a spring refresh - without breaking the bank

(BPT) - With spring comes the desire for a fresh start - whether it's for yourself, your wardrobe or your home. It's the perfect time to sport a new look, clear out clutter and swap out tired, old decor for fresh, seasonal colors and textures. Unfortunately, revamping for spring can easily become an overwhelming task or bring a hefty price tag.

But don't despair - here are some tips to help you prepare for the new season without the added stress:

### Set a budget

A spring refresh should be just that - a refresh! But with your excitement about a new start can come a seemingly endless to-do list that prompts you to spend more time and money than you'd like. At the onset, decide how much time you want to devote to cleaning, and set timers or listen to a favorite podcast to help you stick to your time limit. Make sure you also consider how much you want to spend on

anything new so you don't go overboard.

### Out with the old

Whether you're looking to update your closet or your home, make room first by removing old clothing or decor. Consider donating what you're ready to part with, or selling the items with a second-hand retailer like Poshmark or The RealReal to pocket some extra cash.

### Remember small changes can make a big difference

You don't need to overhaul your entire wardrobe or home to feel refreshed. Choose a handful of new items - like vibrant, flared pants or statement earrings - and pair them with your timeless pieces, mixing and matching to create new outfits. When it comes to your home, consider a couple of simple changes or additions to give your favorite spaces a whole new look - like replacing artwork with a large mirror to bring in more natural light or adding new throw pillows.

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# Car care checklist for summer road trips

AAA - It's time for a drive vacation. You mapped a route, booked hotels, and made a checklist of things to do before you go. AAA reminds you to also make car maintenance part of your summer road trip preparation. Use this car care checklist to ensure your vehicle is ready for summer travel.

## 1. Check tires and tire pressure

Inspect all four tires and, if you have one, the spare tire as well. Look for cuts, gouges or sidewall bulges. Insert a quarter upside down into grooves to check tire tread. If you see the top of George Washington's head, it is time for new tires.

Check tire pressure when the car has been idle and tires are cool. Inflate as needed to the vehicle manufacturer's recommended pressure. You will find it listed in the owner's manual and on the sticker of the driver side door jamb. Do not use the number on the tire sidewall.

## 2. Listen to and feel the brakes

If you hear a grinding sound or feel a vibration when applying the brakes, take your vehicle to an auto repair

shop for a brake inspection. A service professional will check the brake system for fluid leaks, and the pads, rotors, shoes and drums. If repair or replacement is needed, use the Repair Cost Estimator to help anticipate costs.

## 3. Secure and test the battery

Check the car battery to be sure cable connections are clean and tight, and the hold down hardware is secure. Have a service professional do a battery check to determine remaining capacity. AAA members may request a free battery check.

## 4. Top off engine oil and other fluids

Check that engine oil, coolant and brake, transmission and power steering fluids are at the correct levels for safe vehicle operation. When adding fluids, use products that meet the specifications listed in the owner's manual.

Note that newer car models may have sealed automatic transmissions without a dipstick, and electric power steering that may not use fluid.

## 5. Replace wiper blades and replenish windshield cleaner

Rubber wiper blades naturally deteriorate over time. If wipers streak or fail to clear the windshield thoroughly, replace the blades. Fill the windshield washer reservoir with fluid formulated to remove insects and other debris, and test to make sure the nozzles spray adequately.

## 6. Check belts and hoses

Reinforced rubber drive belts power the engine water pump and accessories such as the alternator and air conditioning compressor so you should inspect and replace any that are cracked, glazed or frayed.

Note that modern multi-rib or drive belt materials do not show easily visible signs of wear. As a general rule, replace drive belts every 60,000 miles.

Inspect and replace worn, brittle, bulging or excessively soft radiator hoses. Check for leaks around hose clamps and at the radiator and water pump.

## 7. Keep the AC running cool

Take a test drive with the air conditioner running. If you notice a decrease in cooling capacity, take the car to an auto repair shop for diagnosis.

Also have the cabin filter inspected and replaced as needed.

## 8. Replenish emergency kit supplies

AAA recommends keeping a well-stocked emergency kit in your vehicle. Include a flashlight and extra fresh batteries, first-aid supplies, drinking water, non-perishable snacks for people and pets, car battery booster cables, emergency flares or reflectors, a rain poncho, a basic tool kit, duct tape, gloves and shop rags or paper towels.

## 9. Plan ahead for vehicle service

In the event you should need vehicle maintenance, know ahead of time where to find an auto repair shop and technician you can trust. Use [AAA.com/Repair](http://AAA.com/Repair) to access AAA's network of nearly 7,000 Approved Auto Repair facilities. Each shop meets AAA's service and customer satisfaction standards. AAA members receive auto repair discounts, an extended 24-month/24,000-mile parts and labor warranty, and assistance in resolving repair-related issues.

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# Rustic chic and romantic: 10 reasons barn weddings are ideal for couples

(BPT) - Whether you dream of a small, intimate wedding or a grand, larger-than-life affair, planning your big day starts with finding the right venue. Barn weddings continue to gain popularity as the ideal location to say "I do," offering a romantic setting that can be customized for each couple.

After many years of wedding planning at the nearly 170-year-old, fully restored Barn on the Pemi in Plymouth, New Hampshire, the team of "Wedding Whisperers" knows the industry inside and out. Today they share their insights into why barn weddings are in demand with engaged couples and what trends will emerge in 2023.

## Custom colors and themes

Barns are known for rustic wedding backgrounds that are inherently romantic. The space itself is neutral, allowing couples to insert their own personality into their wedding, which makes an event feel one-of-a-kind. Couples can incorporate any color or theme without background distractions from the venue, making the setting personalized and memorable.

## Farm-to-table menus

Barns frequently have farm-to-table options for couples to choose from when selecting catering. The venue is all about embracing the natural aesthetic and what better way to do that than providing locally sourced food? It's a destination experience for guests who feel like the event is a get-

away, no matter how near or far they live. Plus, the happy couple feels good that eating local is delicious and sustainable, not to mention local food can also be more affordable.

## In-season florals and decor

Another trend is to make the event a reflection of the locality where it's held by choosing in-season flowers and decor. You can even mimic the florals and greenery on the barn property to evoke a seamless aesthetic. This localized strategy produces stunning results and can also help you control expenses. These sustainably sourced decorations can be used in the ceremony and then easily moved to be enjoyed at the reception to save money.

## Mocktail bars and sober curiosities

Toasting to the happy couple is a tradition at weddings, and while alcohol is still an important element at most events, mocktail options are growing in popularity as more people are exploring a sober curious lifestyle. As couples request alcohol-free drinks as an option, the Barn has created innovative menus of flavorful drinks for every guest, including freshly made cider, hot and cold.

## Indoor and outdoor spaces

A barn wedding stands out from other options because it typically offers indoor and outdoor spaces for events. With 10,000 square feet of climate-controlled event

space and seating for up to 300 guests, the Barn on the Pemi also offers an outdoor terrace with stunning views of the White Mountains and a seasonal greenhouse as additional space for a ceremony. Learn more at [TheBarnOnThePemi.com](http://TheBarnOnThePemi.com).

## Year-round events

Climate-controlled spaces in barn wedding venues give couples the option to tie the knot any time of the year. The changing seasons are a gorgeous backdrop for photos and couples can choose a date that fits their preference. Whether it's a favorite season, a special date or a time that works best for an extended family, a year-round venue allows flexibility in planning.

## Destination weddings

No need to stick to only local options, because barn weddings are ideal for destination weddings that host guests from all over. The Barn on the Pemi has trolleys available to take guests from their on-site accommodations to the wedding. Part of The Common Man Inn & Spa in Plymouth, guests can choose from 43 cabin-inspired rooms at the main Inn and tiny cabins on the Barn on the Pemi property. Plus, the recently purchased Lodge located just minutes down the road provides 37 additional rooms for guests.

Cherished settings Barns are authentic settings that feel romantic and memora-

ble, providing the perfect atmosphere for flowers, candlelight and, in colder months, fireplaces. Wedding photographers delight at the near endless options for image backdrops. This is one reason why The Barn on the Pemi is one of New England's most sought-after wedding venues, featuring 10,000 square feet of rustic charm indoors with plentiful outdoor space graced with Mother Nature's beauty.

## Excellent value for different budgets

Compared to large hotels that host conferences and other events in conjunction with weddings, barns provide an intimate space. This is one of the biggest days of your life and you don't want to share it with another event going on next door, not to mention the noise, added crowds and potential wedding crashers. Also, staying clear of big "name brand" venues can be a money-saving tactic in the long run.

## Weekday weddings are big

As there are no corporate events during the week, a weekday wedding in a barn is an opportunity to manage a budget without sacrificing the romance of the setting. In fact, many barns, like Barn on the Pemi, are open nearly every day of the week. One growing trend is Thursday evening weddings, with many wedding industry insiders declaring Thursday the new Saturday for events.

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# Are you making these 5 common spring lawn care mistakes?

(BPT) - Longer days and bountiful sunshine mean the outdoor season has arrived. As excited as you may be to enjoy the fresh air out on your lawn, there are several spring lawn care tasks to complete first.

It's no secret that homeowners love a lush green lawn, with 36% of American homeowners revealing that their lawns are a top investment in both time and money, according to TruGreen's new survey\*. However, it can be easy to make common lawn care mistakes that can jeopardize both the look and health of your lawn.

"While homeowners may want a quick fix for getting their lawn ready, there is no one-size-fits-all approach to maintenance, which can often result in mistakes and an unhealthy lawn," said Brian Feldman, director of technical operations at TruGreen. "This season, take a step back and ensure you're not falling victim to some common lawn care mistakes our expert team has witnessed."

The professionals at TruGreen, the nation's leading lawn care provider, are helping make sure you're not falling into the most common lawn care mistakes among homeowners, including:

## *Mistake 1: Overwatering your lawn*

While it's tempting to shower your lawn with water (and love), be mindful that doing so is not only wasteful and can increase your water bill, but can also drown out your emerging lawn - especially during rainy months.

**Pro Tip:** Follow the general rule to water 1-2 times a week for a total of 1 inch of water.

## *Mistake 2: Improper fertilization*

Fertilizer provides your lawn with critical nutrients. However, if not applied correctly it can damage your lawn. Every lawn is unique, requiring some research to determine the best fertilizer, technique, frequency and quantity of product.

**Pro Tip:** Connect with a lawn care professional to plan a proper fertilization regimen for your lawn's unique needs based on various factors, including your region's climate and grass type.

## *Mistake 3: Bagging your lawn clippings*

Think of leaves and trimming as vitamins for your lawn, as they are filled with beneficial nutrients for the soil. Rather than reaching for the trash bag to remove these clippings from your lawn, leave them be. They help your lawn grow stronger and healthier.

**Pro Tip:** Remove the bag from your mower to disperse the lawn clippings and mow them back into your lawn.

## *Mistake 4: Mowing your lawn too short*

When the mower blades are set too low, they can damage the grass plant. Unfortunately, damaged grass is more prone to weeds, drought stress and disease.

**Pro Tip:** For most grass types, maintain a minimum length of 3 inches to encourage grass to flourish. As a rule of thumb, don't cut more than 1/3 inch of a grass blade in a single mow.

## *Mistake 5: Overlooking weed prevention*

Timing is everything in lawn care. While it can be tempting to plant spring seeds to get your lawn

back up to your standards, the best time for seeding is actually in the fall. But keep in mind, there are other critical things that should be tackled this season to achieve a healthy, green lawn.

**Pro Tip:** Don't wait to protect your lawn from unsightly weeds. Work with a lawn pro to apply a pre-emergent weed control to stop weeds from germinating throughout your lawn.

A green lawn of your dreams is

possible when you avoid and correct these common lawn care mistakes. If you have questions or need further expertise to verify your current lawn care habits, consult a lawn care professional at TruGreen.com.

\*Survey conducted by OnePoll on behalf of lawn care company TruGreen polling 2,000 Americans with a yard/lawn.

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# Don't skip these 4 important spring home maintenance steps

(BPT) - Maintenance is an important part of home ownership, but many people delay tasks, thinking a few weeks or even months won't do any harm. However, putting off home maintenance is risky because small issues that are simple to fix now can quickly lead to complex problems that are expensive to fix later.

Spring is the ideal time to give your home a once-over both inside and out to flag any issues and create a maintenance to-do list. According to the experts at State Farm, here are some top spring maintenance tasks to help protect your home:

### Roof and gutters

Your roof provides fundamental protection of your home from the elements in all seasons. Inspect your roof at least once annually for damage, discoloration, loss of granules and missing, worn or curling shingles. If you have the skills, you can do this yourself, or, call a qualified contractor who can come and do an inspection.

### HVAC systems

HVAC stands for your home's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. These systems work together to keep your home comfortable through-

out the seasons. Regular maintenance helps keep them working well today and extends their life in the future while also saving on energy costs.

Start by setting a reminder every few months to replace filters. Dirty filters can block airflow and make the HVAC system work harder, decreasing efficiency and increasing energy costs. Then, schedule a spring maintenance check with a local HVAC professional. Pros will often check the thermostat, clean or replace filters, lubricate moving parts, check refrigerant levels, inspect the condenser and coils, and investigate unusual noises.

### Garage spaces

Garages can quickly become cluttered and certain items pose risks, such as fuel that can start a fire or items that can be attractive to pests. Embrace spring by planning a day to clean out the garage so it is organized and safe.

If you store any fuel in the garage, use dedicated, leak-proof containers out of the reach of children and pets, and away from potential sources of fire ignition such as water heaters or power tools. Be smart about paint and home-improvement chemicals, too. A shed away from your home may be

a better storage spot for combustible items. Many people also store furniture, clothing and food in their garage, but these are all tempting to insects and rodents. Clothing and furniture can also soak up dust and fumes that destroy their integrity, even if pests don't. As for food, it's just too risky to store any in the garage. Even nonperishables like canned goods can spoil due to temperature fluctuations in garage spaces, so opt to store extra food elsewhere. Smoke detectors

Get in the habit of checking your smoke alarms on a regular basis, such as at the start of every season. Do this by hitting the test button on each device. If you don't already have them, make sure a smoke detector is located in every bedroom and living space. This small investment and maintenance step can help save lives.

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# 20 Tips for a great summer wedding

If you're having a summertime wedding, you're probably envisioning a gorgeous, blue-sky day that's like something out of a movie — a sea of perfect, white roses everywhere you look, and your guests in high-fashion ensembles walking through the gardens with champagne glasses in their hands, remarking how this is the most beautiful wedding they've ever seen.

What you're not envisioning is those same guests overheated, dehydrated and slumping in their chairs from the humidity, sweat pouring down the back of your dress, and hundreds of mosquitoes stuck in the icing of your perfect summer wedding cake. Or the guests remarking that they've never been so uncomfortable in all their lives.

Don't let mother nature steal your summer wedding perfection! We have the top tips for preventing the dangers of the dog-day summertime heat and humidity for your guests' comfort, your cake's survival, and your wedding-day bliss. Here's how to plan ahead for cool comforts and a critter-free cake:

## Keeping Guests Cool

1. Choose an Indoor-Outdoor location. If you haven't already booked your site — whether all-outdoors or

all-indoors — look for a beautiful reception site that offers both outdoor and indoor party areas, such as one with a fabulous ballroom and a lovely outdoor terrace overlooking manicured gardens, a golf course, or the ocean. Guests can decide if they want to be in the outdoor elements, or comfortable inside in the air conditioned building. Especially if you have older or pregnant guests, it's essential to provide a cooler environment option for all.

2. Rent A/C units. If your wedding will be in a tent, or out in the open air, be sure to rent high-quality, portable fans that you test out in the rental store to judge their strength and relative silence. Great party fans now run at a lower volume level so that everyone can hear the toasts and the music. Invest well in plenty of these fans for everyone's comfort, and place them around the seating area, the bar, anywhere guests will gather.

3. Provide cooling gadgets. At hot outdoor weddings, and even on the tables of the terrace, set out vases or theme-appropriate containers of little hand-held, battery-run fans, or pretty paper fans for guests to cool themselves with.

4. Provide sunscreen. If guests will spend hours out in the sun, you're a terrific host to set a spray bottle of high-SPF sunscreen at each table as well.

5. Serve lots of ice water in stylish glasses with pretty slices of lemon, lime or orange. Who says your water can't coordinate with your wedding colors? Guests at outdoor weddings love having fresh, ice-cold water brought to them throughout the event, so be sure to order hand-passed ice water service on silver trays. If you're having a more informal wedding, consider stocking the bar or buffet with a few ice-filled coolers of water bottles.

6. Use natural shade. Scout out your location and ask the site manager to arrange seats and tables under the shade of trees, or with big, bright table umbrellas.

7. No burning their butts! If your site will set out metal chairs for the ceremony or outdoor seating, be aware that metal can heat up in the sun. Either arrange for chair cushions or invest in fabric slip covers for chairs that will be placed in peak sunlight.

## Protecting Your Look

8. Choose a summer wedding gown made of lighter fabric, appropriate for a hot-weather summer wedding, and talk to your gown stylist about fabrics that breathe, such as cotton organdy, chiffon, crepe, or voile over silk. You don't want horrible sweat stains under your breasts, at the base of your spine and at your armpits.

9. Choose a tuxedo fabric that also breathes for the men, and select open-backed vests for the men's comfort as well.

10. Choose the right shoes. Go for comfort as well as style with thicker wedding heels that won't sink into soft summertime grass.

11. Skip the train. If your ceremony and reception will be outdoors, skip the long train that only gathers grass stains with every step you take.

12. Prepare for summer hair. Curls and sculpted up-do's often don't fare well in hot, humid weather, so go for a trial-run hair styling with a pro, explaining your summer wedding date and experimenting with sleeker hairstyles such as a pulled-back chignon or low ponytail. Hairstyles with height just aren't going to look good for long in hot summer weather.

13. Re-think the flowers in your hair. Individual fresh blooms tucked into your hair won't have a water source and may be the first to wilt, which is not the best effect on your wedding

day.

14. Pack blotting papers and powder. Guard against shine on your nose and forehead by including plenty of blotting papers and powder in your purse or emergency kit, and ask a bridesmaid to let you know when you need to treat your skin shine so that you don't look oil-dipped in your important photos.

15. Skip the perfume. If you don't want swarms of bees around you, skip the scent until the evening hours when you can freshen with a gentle spritz. If you or your groom have outdoor allergies, check the day's pollen counts at [nasal-allergies.com](http://nasal-allergies.com) or [weather.com](http://weather.com), and use your regular allergy medication to prevent the sniffles, sneezing, red and watery eyes, and stuffed-up sinuses that can wreck your look and comfort.

## Protecting Your Food

16. The heat can do terrible things to some of your menu items, including making guests sick. So be sure that all seafood, cheeses and meats are stored in super-cooled serving dishes, perhaps on platters made of ice, and that the caterer keeps replacing sun-warmed salad dressings with cooler, fresher supplies every so often. Specifically ask for this cool-food service, as a safety measure.

17. Choose lighter, non-creamy fare for your cocktail party stations and your meal, to reduce the risk of spoilage. Summer menu items of cold, refreshing veggies, cold seafood, mango skewers and gazpacho shots are far more palatable in hot weather than heavier, cream-sauce dishes...and they're often less expensive.

18. Cover those serving platters. Keep the flies and bees away by choosing chafing dishes and serving platters with lids on them, and don't decorate your buffet table or stations with bee-attracting flowers.

19. Prevent mosquito and gnat dive-bombers from attacking your cake [they love the sweet frosting!] and keep your cake from melting in the sun—and collapsing to the floor—by having the site staff keep the cake in the refrigerator for the majority of the reception. It can be wheeled out, fresh and cool, when it's time to cut the cake.

20. Add frozen drinks to your bar menu for your guests' comfort and enjoyment.

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# Garage door safety: staying safe at home

(BPT) - Did you know that your garage door is typically the biggest moving object in your home? Inspecting your garage door to identify any potential issues can go a long way toward ensuring a safe environment for your family. Garage doors are subject to normal wear and tear, and regular maintenance is important to ensure it is operating properly and safely. You could have a hazard on your hands, but the good news is you can make a difference by learning more about how your door works, and what to look for.

That's why the International Door Association (IDA) promotes awareness in May as Garage Door Safety Month. Homeowners should learn how to perform basic inspections to identify possible safety issues, and when it's time to call in a professional garage door service technician. The Garage Door Safety Month "Look, Listen, Learn and Remember" program is designed to do just that.

Homeowners looking to ensure

a safe garage door should take the following steps:

**\* Look:** Give your garage door a visual inspection by looking at the garage door, the springs, rollers and the door cables to see if you can find any obvious signs of damage or even normal wear and tear.

**\* Listen:** A noisy garage door can mean there is a problem, especially if you haven't heard anything before. Listen to your door while it's in operation, without your vehicle running, to hear any scraping or grinding sounds.

**\* Learn:** Garage door and opener manufacturers provide specific safety instructions and maintenance requirements. Learning about your particular door and opener is an important part of safety planning. Learning about simple steps you can take to avoid injury is also important. For example, keep your fingers away from moving parts, especially from in between door sections that can pinch fingers. Keeping garage door remote controls out of the reach of children is another way to keep

them safe and keeping the remotes out of sight can also help deter theft. Most important, do not try to repair or service your own door. This is not a DIY project and can be dangerous, so make sure to call a professional.

**\* Remember:** If anything seems out of place, remember to call in a trained service professional. Garage door technicians are trained to safely work on garage doors and openers.

Garage Door Safety Month is in May but as we get into Spring it is a good time for a reminder to homeowners to take a few minutes to look, listen, learn and remember. If anything needs attention, always contact a trained professional garage door service company. For information on how to find a qualified garage door professional near you visit [www.doors.org/garage-door-care/find-a-qualified-professional](http://www.doors.org/garage-door-care/find-a-qualified-professional).

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# Garden expert approved: New trends and plants for 2023

(BPT) - No matter where you live or how green your thumb, you can enjoy the beauty and bounty of gardening at home. Now is the ideal time to plan a spring garden that will be the envy of the neighborhood.

The experts at Ball Horticultural Company share their recommended plants, top topics and tips to set up every type of gardener for success this year.

## Plants for your pocketbook

Creating a stunning garden doesn't have to break the bank. To get even more bang for the buck, select hardy plants known to thrive through adversity or fast-spreading flowers that fill in quickly.

New Hula™ Spreading Begonia is a great example of a budget-friendly plant that quickly fills in garden beds with a blanket of high-impact color, covering the soil and discouraging weeds in minimal time. They're bursting with eye-catching blooms, very forgiving for novice gardeners, and are also great for outdoor hanging baskets and mixed containers.

If heat, humidity or drought are a concern for you, opting for resilient flowering plants can help ensure greenery and blooms no matter the weather condition. Angelonia AngelDance™, for example, thrives even in harsh conditions like high heat, producing tall flower spikes that

are perfect for that cottage garden vibe. Additionally, because the stems are flexible, they bring awesome movement to your garden and you don't have to worry about breakage.

## Tropical colors delight

Tropical hues are trending, which is evident by the rich, pink shade of Viva Magenta selected as Pantone's 2023 Color of the Year. From deep burgundies to bright, energetic pinks, you can use florals reminiscent of a south beach escape to turn your outdoor space into a personal oasis.

To add instant color to sunny spots, try all-season blooming Easy Wave® Burgundy Velour Petunias either solo or in mixed planters, baskets, gardens and window boxes. Brighten up shadier spots with the Glimmer™ Burgundy Double Impatiens, which produce beautiful, rose-like blooms that are easy to maintain, as the plant's old blooms do not need to be removed as they fade.

If you live in climates that require low-maintenance plants that can withstand chillier temps, try Oscar® Cherry Velvet Dianthus, which has frost tolerance and a soft floral fragrance. Another hardy option in a vibrant shade is the Sombrero Poco™ Hot Pink Echinacea, a compact

version of winter-hardy prairie coneflower, with bright, non-fading blooms. As an added bonus, the plant is known to be deer resistant and attract song birds and butterflies.

## Impress with vegetables

When you grow your own vegetables, you reap even more health benefits, including the positive emotional boost of being outdoors, plus you save money on groceries. This year, try unique home-grown choices that add fresh flavor to your meals and impress guests at your next gathering.

To upgrade your vegetable platter, check out Sun Dipper Tomatoes. Their unique, elongated shape makes them easy to hold and ideal for dipping into your favorite spreads and party dips. Another visually mesmerizing variety is the Mocha Swirl Snack Pepper from Burpee Plants. This sweet snacking pepper produces 4-inch fruits that ripen green and white at 50 days and then to rich chocolate-red stripes at 70 days.

If you're limited on space, you can still enjoy the benefits of growing your own fresh vegetables by exploring indoor, tabletop options. Kitchen Minis Quick Snack Cucumber are a restricted-vine crispy-and-delicious cuke that can be kept

inside on a sunny windowsill or counter for a fresh harvest over a few weeks.

## Living color indoors

Have you recently downsized, or do you live in an apartment, condo or townhome? No matter where you live, you can still enjoy the beauty and benefits of plant parenthood by exploring indoor-flowering varieties that brighten spaces and enhance interior design.

Yellow is reminiscent of sunshine and conveys positive emotions, which is why the ColorBloom™ Gerbera is such a happy addition to indoor spaces. Perfectly happy to grow in small indoor pots, you'll enjoy long-lasting blooms when you place them in sunny locations throughout the home.

If you prefer leafy varieties in your home, try color- and texture-rich foliage plants, such as Jurassic Dino™ Rex Begonia. With bold patterns, including a beautiful rose-pink leaf color with green edges, white dots and a black leaf center, the plant sets the mood and accents any room.

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