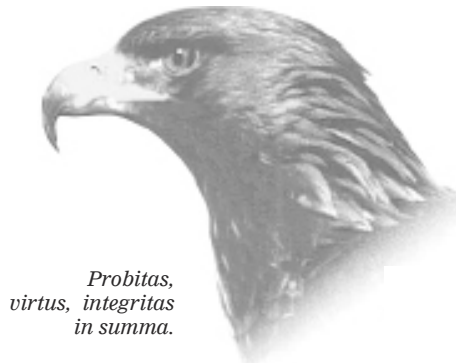




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Facebookers savage sheriff over car tint notice

Commenters attack law officers for new focus on tinting, safety concerns

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Facebook flap over a county sheriff department's notice on the legal restrictions of window tinting allowed on vehicles in Kansas last week became a forum for some teeth gnashing at local law enforcement, but county sheriff Vern Valentine said the criticism doesn't change the law.

Valentine posted a notice on the sheriff's department social media page detailing state law that mandates tinting on vehicle windows allow a minimum of 35 percent of available light to pass through. Most states have regulations on the amount of tint allowed, both to allow adequate visibility for drivers at night and to provide for the safety of law officers during traffic stops. Tint also obscures officers from seeing if drivers are texting while

driving, consuming alcohol or not following seat belt laws.

Valentine told FB followers the department had new meters that allowed officers to check window tinting on vehicles for compliance, and that he'd asked deputies to begin giving warnings to vehicles that tested out of compliance with the law, and offered a 30-day grace period for owners to get offending vehicles rectified.



Valentine

"I am seeing more and more vehicles with blacked out windows, so we will be pulling vehicles over that have windows that appear too dark to the naked eye," Valentine said. "The law applies to all the windows in your vehicle, not just the front windows. I am suggesting to the sheriff deputies that they give warning to start out with along with a time frame of 30 days to remove tint that does not

comply with state law, but it is at their discretion as this has been a law since at least 2012."

But the issues of officer safety and driver visibility were lost on much of the Facebook audience, with some of the department's followers criticizing Valentine over the announcement and saying the move was a pointless endeavor that took up what should be more valuable policing time.

"Perfect example of we don't know what to do to make positive change so we will just do something to make a useless show," said Dusty Hunt. "I've always stood with the blue. Their job is thankless and in many ways dangerous however ...with so many things that paint the police in a negative light on the news these days to enforce a statute that has absolutely no impact to a small community like this other than to just make a greater number of people lose more faith in law enforcement's legitimacy is ludicrous."

"What exactly are you serving and



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-2-2023 / CADDO PARISH, LA. PHOTO of notification delivered to various individuals, businesses and the Kansas Department of Transportation.

A Facebook "heads up" about upcoming enforcement of Kansas window tint laws in Anderson County by county sheriff Vern Valentine turned into a slamfest last week by a number of area Facebook users.

SEE TINT ON PAGE 5



A derby car engine screams to escape a mash-up during Saturday's 2023 Anderson County Fair Demolition Derby at the county fairgrounds. The event is the first of this year's fair season.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-2-2023 / KEVIN GAINES

New flood of paperwork follows rescheduled Slyter preliminary hearing

More than 30 new subpoenas issued for witnesses after court sets new hearing date

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As a massive felony theft case in Anderson County court nears its one-year anniversary, more than two dozen subpoenas were being returned in recent weeks after a preliminary hearing set for March was rescheduled for July.

The flood of documents compelling witnesses to show up for the hearing were issued by court staff a first time earlier this year when the case against Marvin Slyter was scheduled for a first hearing March 21. A preliminary hearing reviews evidence, testimony and allegations in a case in order for the judge to determine whether or not there's enough evidence to bind a suspect over for trial.

Now rescheduled to July 25, those subpoenas had to be reissued and served by county sheriff's deputies, with return proof of notification delivered to the court.



Slyter

The process in this case is more voluminous due to the nature of the allegations. In a 15-page charging complaint, Slyter faces 9 counts of felony theft of items valued between \$25,000 and \$100,000 belonging to various individuals,

businesses and the Kansas Department of Transportation. All told, prosecutors allege Slyter stole 11 separate pieces of equipment between 2013 and 2019 valued at nearly \$500,000, which were subsequently recovered from Slyter's residence and a relative's property.

SEE SLYTER ON PAGE 5

Abortion business surges in Kansas

Fallure of amendment brings flood of women to end pregnancies

BY FARRAH YOUSRY KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA - Some days, the phones at the Trust Women Wichita clinic ring non-stop, and staff are unable to keep up.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ended federal protections for abortion last summer, the clinic has had a math problem: too many patients desperate for care with limited time and resources to see them.

"We are averaging about 500 patients a month, give or take," said Ashley Brink,

a clinic director at Trust Women Wichita. "We're located in Kansas, but we only see about 100 patients a month that are actually from Kansas, the other 400-plus are from other states."

In the six months after the fall of Roe v. Wade, it's been up to each state to set its own abortion laws. In Kansas, abortion access was saved by a ballot vote. But more than a dozen other states issued bans or severe restrictions.

The legal patchwork that ensued has turned some states into destinations for abortion care while others went dark due to new abortion bans and restrictions.

The overall impact of these changes is spelled out in a new report by the Society of Family Planning, which supports abortion rights. The authors found a more than 6% drop in the number of legal abortions nationwide in the months after Roe was overturned June 24, 2022.

Researchers tracked legal abortions between July and December 2022, collecting abortion counts from 83% of clinics, hospitals and telehealth providers across the country. That data was compared to numbers from the months preceding the Dobbs deci-

SEE ABORTION ON PAGE 2A

Kelly, Pyle, Olson kill plan to exempt Social Security from tax

Override would have ended most state taxes on Social Security

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Two Senators in the Kansas Legislature last week successfully scuttled a Republican-led effort to override Governor Kelly's veto of a bill which would have exempted most Social Security bene-

fits from Kansas income tax, and lined up a host of other tax relief measures as the state addresses a \$3 billion tax-generated revenue surplus.

SB 169 would also have instituted a simple flat tax of 5.15 percent beginning in the 2024 tax year for Kansas earners, increased the exemption on taxes for SSI benefits from \$75,000 to \$100,000 adjusted gross income, ended Kansas grocery sales tax a year early and also included additional

property tax cuts for residential property owners.

Sen. Dennis Pyle, a former Republican from Hiawatha who turned Independent when he ran unsuccessfully for governor last year, and Rob Olson of Olathe, were the two holdout votes that cost the override.

Senate President Ty Masterson fired Olson from



Kelly

his post as chairman of the Senate Utilities Committee - a post he moved Olson to at the beginning of this session - as a result of Olson's override vote.

The Republican's tax cuts would have tapped the state's \$3 billion surplus to the tune of \$1.4 billion over the next three years, generally along a rule that returned tax funds to Kansans who paid the most in

taxes. Governor Kelly favors her own plan which would send all taxpayers a one-time rebate of \$450.

The override fell flat just as a March jobs report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the Kansas economy lost 4,800 private-sector jobs in February and March. That ranked Kansas #49 among the states, with only Alaska losing a larger portion of its private-sector employment base.

Dave Trabert, director of

the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative policy think-tank based in Wichita, said states with lower tax burdens consistently outperform on economic growth and population gains from domestic migration, and Kansas is falling farther behind in its fifth straight decade of economic stagnation.

"Kelly is only too happy to give enormous subsidies to a handful of companies,

SEE CUTS ON PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

LINK TO ACHS, CREST, CHHS SENIOR BIO FORM
2023 ACHS, Crest and Central Heights Seniors – be sure to complete the online senior bio form for the Review's 2023 Graduation magazine to be published next week. Email us at review@garnett-ks.com and we'll send you the link.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HOURS
Beginning June 1st 2023 the entrance door to the lobby of the Sheriff's Office will be locked at 16:30. As always there will be someone at the Sheriff's Office, just push the button to the right of the lobby entrance door and someone will assist you 24/7. The doors to the main entrance of the Sheriff's Office, or what some refer to as the tower shall remain unlocked 24/7.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
On Saturday, May 13, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. there will be a community breakfast at the Lane Community Building sponsored by Pottawatomie Township Ruritans. Proceeds go to the Lane Fair Association sound system. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs and sausage patties will be served.

BENEFIT BAKE SALE
There will be a benefit bake sale for Ivan Keim at the GSSB drive thru (downtown) on Saturday, May 13, Square Fair day.

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.

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.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 24, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 24, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented. Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester brought in the performance bond from Killough Construction for the overlay project on E 2250 Rd at US-59 to US-169 (Scipio Rd). Bids have not yet been finalized. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-appoint Patricia Wittry to the Southeast Kansas Library System board as the Anderson County representative. All voted yes. Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She brought the results from the housing study that was conducted over the last month. Discussion was held on how the study will benefit the county. Julie brought information on events happening in the county and explained the destination boot-camp for local businesses. Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He presented annual service contracts for the Law Enforcement Center elevator. Contracts were from MEI for \$1,236 and TKE for \$1,380. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the annual service contract for the LEC elevator from MEI for \$1,236 to be paid out of the Jail/Sheriff reserve fund. All voted yes. Vern presented annual service contracts for the Law Enforcement Center HVAC system. Contracts were from Design Mechanical for \$5,777 and Lippert Mechanical for \$4,792. The LEC currently uses Design Mechanical and has no issues or complaints for the company. Vern would like to continue to use their services. Commissioner

Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the annual service contract for the LEC HVAC system from Design Mechanical for \$5,777 to be paid out of the Jail/Sheriff reserve fund. All voted yes. Elizabeth Oliver, County Attorney, met with the commission. She presented a quote to upgrade the current server and battery in the Attorney's office for the system that is used to conduct legal business. The server is from Century Dynamic and will cost \$13,702 which includes a 5-year parts and labor warranty. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the quote from Century Dynamic to upgrade the server and battery in the Attorney's office for \$13,702 to be paid out of the diversion fund. All voted yes. Abatements B23-182 through B23-183 and escapes E23-125 through E23-126 were approved as presented. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Jeffrey Abbott and Jennifer Abbott to Christopher Brown and Julia Potts: Com at nwcwr 34-20-21, thence southerly along west line of said section 508.8 feet to 1/2 rebar, thence easterly 90° left 500.0 feet to rr spike, thence southerly 90° right 435.6 feet to rr spike, thence westerly 90° right 500.0 feet to 1/2 rebar, thence northerly 90° right 435.6 feet to pob; all in 34-20-21. Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe to Tyler L Reynolds and Amy L Reynolds: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 blk 21 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett; & south 40' lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 blk 20 & com at swcor said blk 20, thence south 50'; thence east 240', thence north to secor said blk 20, thence west 240 feet to pob; all in Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett. Christopher Brown and Julia Potts to Christopher Brown, Julia Potts, Gary W Brown and Maria Brown: Com at nwcwr 34-20-21, thence south along west line of said section 508.8 feet to 1/2 rebar; thence easterly 90° left 500.0 feet to rr spike, thence

southerly 90° right 435.6 feet to rr spike, thence westerly 90° right 500.0 feet to 1/2 rebar; thence northerly 90° right 435.6 feet to pob; all in 34-20-21. Stacy M Smith, Darren S Fudge, James J Smith and Leila M Smith to Williams Monuments, LLC: The n/2 of lots 10, 11 and 12 in block 59 in the City of Garnett. JDC Remodeling LLC to Seth M Backlin: East 42' lot 16 & west 4' lot 17 blk 7 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett. Charles Brown and Berniece Brown to Charles Brown: Lot 4 in block 4 in Bailey's Orchard Park Addition (revixed 1978) to the City of Garnett. **ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS** Edwin J Braciszewski was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 55 mph zone and driving while a habitual violator. Ruben Carbajal Jr was charged with speeding 88 mph in a 65 mph zone. Faith Danielle Teter was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. Christine Marie Utter was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone. **ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED** Charles E Allen has been charged with domestic battery. **ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED** Woden Finance, LLC has filed suit against Tara L Romines in the amount of \$2,205.42 plus interest and fees for unpaid goods and/or services. **ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED** On April 20, Eric Joe Howell, Joplin, was charged with aggravated indecent liberties w/child, aggravated indecent solicitation of a child and electronic solicitation. On April 20, Travis Wayne Leftwich, Colony, was charged with driving while suspended and violation of offender registration act. On April 21, Dacoda Shawn Laudan, Emporia, was booked for a

probation violation. On April 22, Charles Edmund Allen, Garnett, was charged with domestic battery. On April 22, Jessica Lynn Brockus, Westphalia, was booked for an outstanding warrant. On April 23, Kaitlin Eden Klehammer, Garnett, was charged with criminal trespassing. On April 24, Justin Thomas Mitchell, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence. On April 24, Michael Lee Gritz, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence. On April 26, Michael Ray Wood, New Strawn, was booked for failure to appear. On April 26, Robert Dale Frank, Garnett, was charged with driving while suspended. **ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER** Giovanna Rodriguez into jail on March 3, 2021. Sabre Suire was booked into jail on November 12, 2021. Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 19, 2022. Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022. Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022. Steven Salazar was booked into jail on December 31, 2022.

Christopher Howey was booked into jail on January 10, 2023. Garland White was booked into jail on February 16, 2023. Anthony Tomblin was booked into jail on March 2, 2023. Jennifer McBrearety was booked into jail on March 7, 2023. Eric Klotz was booked into jail on March 10, 2023. Michael Wood was booked into jail on March 26, 2023. Walter Kerns was booked into jail on April 15, 2023. Susan Oler was booked into jail on April 18, 2023. Jody Rayl was booked into jail on April 17, 2023. Eric Howell was booked into jail on April 20, 2023. Michael Gritz was booked into jail on April 24, 2023. Justin Mitchel was booked into jail on April 27, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

Todd Banfield was booked into jail on April 12, 2023. 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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ABORTION...

FROM PAGE 1

sion. For the missing pieces, the authors made estimates based on historical trends and nearby clinics.

One of the report's big take-aways for states in the Midwest and surrounding areas: The uptick in legal abortions in states like Kansas, Illinois and Michigan, was not enough to make up for the decrease in states that passed post-Roe restrictions, like Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky.

"The overall picture is one of a somewhat chaotic environment in which we know that the people who have the least resources are the most burdened and will find it the most hard to get the care that they need," said Dr. Alison Norris, an epidemiologist at Ohio State University and co-author of the WeCount report.

Providers and patients forced to adapt to a new reality Trust Women clinic in Wichita has become an abortion haven for women in states like Texas, Missouri, Kentucky

and Oklahoma where abortion is banned.

"We had to change literally everything about our organization," Brink said.

They tripled their staff, added more work days, and made some difficult cuts to OB-GYN services and gender-affirming care.

"Because we felt like we are one of the only clinics in the area that can provide abortion care, it was really important to us to shift that gear into doing 100% abortions," she said. "And that's great for now, but is it sustainable, long term? Probably not."

Other states in the Midwest where abortion is protected, like Michigan and Illinois, saw similar spikes in the number of abortions provided, many for out-of-state patients who traveled hundreds of miles for care, according to the latest WeCount data.

But contrary to some earlier predictions, states on the West Coast and in the Northeast

where abortion is protected did not see significant surges in abortion numbers, according to the report, "showing that for most people who needed to travel for abortion care, driving was the more preferred method or the more available path to them," Norris said.

The increased capacity in states like Kansas only made up for about a quarter of the decrease in abortions in states with bans or restrictions in the six months after Roe fell, Norris said. During that time, 43,000 fewer abortions took place in states with bans or severe restrictions, compared to 11,000 more abortions in states where abortion remained accessible.

"This means that some people have been forced to stay pregnant and will have a birth that they didn't intend to have," Norris said.

The data also suggests that the number of medication abortions happening via telemedicine has increased by more than 130% in December 2022 compared to April 2022. Telemedicine abortions now account for 11% of all legal abortions compared to just 4% in April — a new reality that abortion providers have had to adapt to.

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TAXTER

APRIL 2, 1927 - MARCH 12, 2023

Catherine (Miller) Taxter, age 95, of Hays, Kansas, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 12, 2023 at Via Christi Village in Hays, Kansas. Catherine was born April 2, 1927 in Greeley, Kansas, the daughter of Toney and Stella (Baker) Miller. Catherine graduated from Greeley High School in 1945. On April 19, 1950, Catherine was united in marriage to Ralph Taxter in Greeley, Kansas and they shared 72 years of marriage. Together they were loving and supportive parents of two sons: Mike and David Taxter. Catherine loved gardening and working on the lawn and was an avid fan of Kansas Jayhawks basketball and the Kansas City Chiefs and Royals.



Taxter

Survivors include her two sons: Mike Taxter and wife Marlene and David Taxter, two grandchildren: Shawn Taxter and wife Mary and Kelley Pulis and husband Jeremy, and four great grandchildren: Ashley, Michael, Brody, and Brooklynn. She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph Taxter, her grandparents: Anthony and Theresa Miller and Morris and Sarah Baker, her parents: Toney and Stella Miller, three brothers: Ben, Gene, and Clyde Miller, and one sister: Marie (Miller) Frederick. Memorial services will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, May 5, 2023, at the Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions payable in Catherine's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Colony Christian Church - Ways to maximize our service to God

Matthew 20:28 "For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve others and to give his life as a ransom for many."

Pastor Chase explained 3 ways that we can maximize our service to God and other people using text from Galatians and Romans.

1. Choose your Master. It doesn't do any good to fight a battle if you don't know which side you are on, who your commander is or for what purpose you are fighting. Galatians 5:13a For you have been called to live in freedom, my brothers and sisters... We have freedom from condemnation and are called to live in that freedom. Jesus teaches that we are to do as He does, live as He lived, serve how he served. Matthew 20:25-28 "You know that the rulers in this world lord it over their people, and officials flaunt their authority over those under them. But among you it will be different. Whoever wants to be a leader among you must be your servant, and whoever wants to be first among you must become your slave. For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve others and to give his life as a ransom for many".

2. Determine your Motivation. Service can be defined as faith expressing itself in love. Galatians 5:13b But don't use your freedom to satisfy your sinful nature. Instead, use your freedom to serve one another in love. For the whole law can be summed up in this one command: "Love your neighbor as yourself." There you have it folks...love should be our motivation for serving. Do not do it begrudgingly as though you are forced to. Romans 12:9-13 Don't just

pretend to love others. Really love them. Hate what is wrong. Hold tightly to what is good. Love each other with genuine affection, and take delight in honoring each other. Never be lazy, but work hard and serve the Lord enthusiastically. Rejoice in our confident hope. Be patient in trouble, and keep on praying. When God's people are in need be ready to help them. Always be eager to practice hospitality.

Beware of selfish tendencies. Jesus tells us to put others first. In Mark 9: 35 Jesus said "Whoever wants to be first must take last place and be the servant of everyone else".

Let your motivation for serving be out of love and watch out for self-serving reasons.

3. Measure or weigh your produce. Serving cultivates and produces the fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22-23), love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. When you serve God and others you are planting seeds that grow this fruit. Not just in the people you serve but also in yourself. And when the fruit of the spirit starts to grow we begin to live in the free life that Jesus calls us to.

Again Romans 12:12-13 Rejoice in our confident hope. Be patient in trouble, and keep on praying. Sometimes we want to serve others by helping them in the way we think is best, but we may not know what they really need. Perhaps we haven't listened to them or taken time to get to know them. Other times the ones we serve are not grateful, but we are taught to be patient and serve them anyway because that's what Jesus would do. And keep on praying.

Will we hear well done or depart from me?

In John 14 Jesus speaking to his disciples tells them he is going away. He tells them they know the way to the place where he is going. Thomas, ever confused, says, "Lord we don't know where you are going so how can we know the way?" Jesus then makes a statement that still creates controversy, hatred and strive today. He says, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." A statement that today hangs over our head like bright sunshine or an ominous cloud.

In Matthew 16:15 Jesus asks the disciples, "Who do you say that I am?" Simon Peter responds, "You are the Christ the Son of the living God." It is from this statement that the church receives her beginning. Jesus will build his church on Peter's confession. So what allows Jesus to make this statement? In Revelation 1:18 Jesus says, "I am the First and the Last. I am the living one; I was dead and behold I am alive for ever and ever. And I hold the keys of death and Hades."

When it is affirmed that Jesus holds the key of "Death" it is plainly implied that none



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

can pass out of this present world without his appointment. And, more generally that Jesus has a thorough control over everything that can in any way affect the lives of men. And absolute power over death, necessarily presupposes a corresponding power over life and its affairs.

Just how important was Peter's statement? His (Jesus) identity as the Messiah and Son of God was the very rock or foundation on which the church would be built. Just how important is our answer to the, "Who do you say I am", question? It's the difference when we pass from this life and face our Savior in what he will say to us. "Well done good and faithful servant" or "Depart from me I never knew you."

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee. Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation. Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards. Questions? Call The Review at (785) 448-3121.

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 Teen Pastor - Jordan Dages

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Sunday School 9am
 Sunday Worship 10am
 Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm (785) 448-6930
 Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Worship 9am
 Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
 709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
 Pastor - Bill Nelson
 Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Worship Service Saturday 5pm
 Richmond, KS
 Fr. Gerald Williams
 (785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
 Sunday Morning Bible Study 9am
 Sunday Worship 10am
 12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015 (620) 228-9324

BEACON HOUSE OF WORSHIP
 Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am
 23031 1750 RD • Garnett (785) 229-5172
 Pastor - Reuben Esh

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Mass Sunday 8am
 Greeley, KS
 (785) 448-3846
 Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Cross Training 9:45am
 Sunday Worship 10:45am
 306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015 (620) 852-3200
 Pastor - Chase Riebel

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 www.fccgarnett.org
 Early Worship 8am
 Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
 Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
 Second Worship Service 10:30am
 Children's Church 11am
 Nursery Provided
 Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS (785) 448-3452
 Chris Goetz, Pastor
 Bryar Wight, Youth Coordinator

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Sunday Worship 9:30am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
 (620) 852-3237
 Colony, KS 66015
 Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID
 Sunday School 9:30am
 Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
 Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
 3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS (620) 439-5311

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30am
 Bible Study Wed. 10am
 Chancel Choir Sun 9am (785) 448-6833
 2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
 116 N. Kalkoff, Richmond, KS (785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday Church School 9:45am
 Church Services & Children's Church 11am
 Nursery Available (785) 448-2358
 Welda, KS
 Pastor - Bill Nelson

MONT IDA CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:30am
 Church 10:40am (785) 448-8042
 1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
 From Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
 Pastor - Vernon Yoder

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Sunday Public Meeting 10am
 Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
 Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
 Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
 Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
 704 Westgate - Garnett, KS (785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am (785) 448-3846
 514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
 Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Sunday Worship 9am
 (785) 835-6273
 Scipio, KS
 Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Westphalia, KS
 Mass: Saturday 6 p.m.
 Fr. Colin Haganey (620) 364-5671

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10am
 Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
 705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
 Garnett, KS (785) 204-1769
 Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
 Mass: Saturday 4:00 pm
 Fr. Colin Haganey (620) 364-5671

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Church Services 9:30am
 Colony, KS
 Parsonage (620) 852-3103
 Church Office (620) 852-3106
 Pastor - Dorothy Welch

LIVING WATERS BIBLE TEMPLE
 Sunday School 10am
 Sunday Service 11am
 305 E. 2nd
 Garnett, KS (785) 304-9032
 Pastor - Michael Lobdell

To Lefties, it's all about kids' genitals

Leftist chai latte sippers from Douglas, Johnson and Shawnee counties who have their pants in a wad about legislators protecting women's sports from men are trying to convince Kansans the fallout from the recently passed law - which in a sane world wouldn't even be needed anyway - is going to land squarely on children's genitals.

Because, they wail in their creepy All Ages Drag Show kind of tone, the only way to tell a kid's sex, if push comes to shove, is to molest him. How positively revealing.

Genitals. School athletics. The moldering late summer aroma of sweat and football pads. Reminds me of a story...

Seventh grade football was the first time back when I went to school that we had to get an athletics physical to play school sports. There was no Google back then, youngsters, so there was no way to look up what actually was going to happen during a hernia check. It was the 1970s, and our fathers were too busy smoking cigarettes and watching Walter Cronkite to ask them, so we simply existed in a summer-long state of terror and had to take what the sadistic 8th graders and high school kids who themselves had survived this crucible told us as gospel.

Stories of giant needles, plastic tubes, glow fuel-burning Cox 049 engine-powered extraction devices - our tormentors laid it on thick, the same way it was laid on to them in prior years. It was a legacy to which they were entitled, having survived it themselves; a testosterone-defined right of passage that would prepare us all for the future challenges of manhood, war and fraternity initiations.

We listened wide-eyed and swallowed it all - hook, line and sphincter. Of course it turned out to be no big deal - if you could turn your head and cough, that was pretty much it.

So when the time came in 1981 for my physical at the old MEPS building in downtown Kansas City, I was prepared. Military precision took center stage, and the doctor lined us up eight across with a change of gloves at the end of the row, and then back the other direction behind us for the rear hatch inspection. When you process dozens of recruits a day, you get pretty good at it.

Doctors are still pretty astute 40 years later, and they still can pretty much tell if you're male or female without having you drop your britches. There's also a document called a

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

birth certificate. It's used in lots of authentication exercises to prove who you are and, among other things, whether you're a pointer or a sitter. It's required in virtually every list of enrollment documents for kids in public or private schools. And somewhere on that birth certificate is a definitive line that lists "sex" as "either/or."

Case closed. Of course if the doctor who filled out that document is for some reason in question, there's always DNA - definable via blood or saliva or some of your other more gross fluids if you've ever watched a full episode of CSI Miami. DNA doesn't lie. A boy has one kind, a girl another.

The base assumption from the shrieking sore losers in the Kansas women's sports debate is that someone, somewhere, will want to try to pull one over on a sports team or doctor, lie about his/her sex, and force authorities to violate both the individual's privacy and general decency by taking the most diabolical road imaginable. They want you to believe someone will force a child to strip naked and be sexed like baby chicks being sorted by a farmer.

It's understandable that eyeballing sex organs would be the default manifestation of the manipulative trans culture - this is, afterall, the group which puts such passionate zeal behind its "family friendly" drag shows where men dress as women in sexified performances to which they'd love to expose as many children as possible in order to "expand their horizons" and make them okay with it. The Soviets called that "indoctrination."

Such inspections will never be a part of the justice of protecting women's sports in Kansas, but that reality won't stop these woman-hating teeth gnashers from fantasizing about them. ###



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

We rode our bikes Tuesday on the rail trail and the depot was locked. I don't know how hard it is to unlock that building but please try to do better. Thank you.

Alcohol and drugs ruin not just the people doing them's life but their loved ones. I just can't emphasize that enough. I wish we didn't have bars and liquor stores here that continue to serve the people that have the problems.

I guess Garnett had a moonlight madness on Friday night but I didn't even hear about it until Friday night so we couldn't come. Would be nice if there had been something in the paper about it. Thank you.

Age issue isn't all that makes Biden v. Trump rematch an exercise in lame

President Biden was inaugurated at age 78 and is supposed to complete his first term at age 82. He is the oldest president in U.S. history. Many, even within his own party, say he is too old to carry this responsibility.

Republicans have been especially vocal about Biden's age. Which could be kind of awkward if they have to get behind Donald Trump if he is the GOP candidate for the 2024 presidential election, because he would be 78 years old when sworn in for a second term in office, completing that term at age 82. In fact, he would be a few months older than the "too old" Biden.

Are we seriously on the path to another Trump vs. Biden race for president? Is that the best our nation can do?

You're telling me that Joe Biden is the absolute best candidate in the entirety of the Democratic party? And former President Trump, who lost his re-election bid to, of all people, Joe Biden, is the absolute best candidate in the national field for the Republican Party? Seriously? Even without the age situation, that's lame.

- Dan Thalman
Washington County News

Buchanan, Biden top worst U.S. Presidents list

March 4, 1857, was a cool, breezy day in Washington, D.C. Pennsylvanian James Buchanan had been elected the 15th President of the United States with one overriding mandate: keep the United States together.

Buchanan, a bachelor and career politician, was succeeding the hapless, often intoxicated Franklin Pierce, who allowed the country to fall into disarray over slavery. Buchanan was supposed to fix that.

It started badly. Old Buch's Inaugural Address was a mealy-mouthed batch of nothing.

"All agree that under the Constitution slavery in the states is beyond the reach of any power ..."

Foolish blather that engendered joy among plantation owners in Dixie. The new President would not confront the evil of slavery. And that's exactly what happened throughout the next four years; James Buchanan sat in the Executive Mansion doing nothing while the South destroyed any semblance of federal power.

It is said the White House is haunted. If so, the ghost of Old Buch must be best friends with the foggy Joe Biden, the 46th President of the United States. The two are kindred spirits, so to speak.

President Biden's mandate is to solve difficult problems like illegal immigration and racial animus. The truth is he has made those

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

vexations far worse - just as Buchanan did with the slave issue.

The best illustration is the southern border which is under siege by foreign nationals trying to find a better life in America. On Biden's watch, nearly seven million migrants have illegally crossed the border, with thousands more coming every day. That collapse of federal authority has led to chaos throughout the country. Just last week, New York City Mayor Eric Adams, a liberal Democrat, said the unfettered flow of migrants is destroying the fabric of the nation's largest city.

Biden's open border policy has also led to a record number of narcotics coming into the USA, including heroin and fentanyl. In 2022, the DEA seized 10,000 pounds of fentanyl powder, double the amount seized in 2021.

Of course, drug overdose deaths are at a record level as well, with hundreds of thousands of Americans dying.

Joe Biden rarely speaks to the press, but his administration says there is no crisis at the border. And in the President's clouded mind, there isn't. Like Buchanan, Biden doesn't want to confront the problem. He will not even try.

The proof of that is Biden's January meeting with President Obrador in Mexico City. Obrador has lost control of his country to the drug cartels. Last year, there were more than 50,000 murders or "disappearances" in Mexico. In the USA, with almost three times the population, there were 26,000 homicides.

Obrador has no interest in halting drug trafficking and illegal migration. Mexicans working in the USA send home an estimated \$60 billion dollars every year. Cartel money fuels Obrador's economy. Outrageously, the Mexican President even taunts Americans for consuming narcotics saying the entire criminal mess is our fault.

So you would think Biden would be getting tough on Obrador, whose administration is hurting every American. But, no. Biden's trip to Mexico City looked like an outtake from the Three Amigos movie. The whole thing was an

SEE O'REILLY ON PAGE

Joe Biden prepares his next basement campaign

Joe Biden is going to run for reelection. One question this raises: How is anyone going to tell?

The basement presidency is about to embark on another basement campaign.

Biden's political genius turns out to be not provoking strong negative emotions because no one particularly thinks of him as being in charge or as having anything interesting to say.

President Biden and the people around him are, in effect, conducting a large-scale, ongoing political science experiment: Is it possible to run a left-wing government - with tactics often frankly at odds with our constitutional system - and avoid a massive backlash by having a president at the top who appears ineffectual and out of touch?

If Bernie Sanders, the ill-kempt, self-avowed socialist, or Elizabeth Warren, the off-putting, dyed-in-the-wool progressive former academic, presided over exactly the same administration with exactly the same policies, they'd have ignited a political firestorm by now.

The cry from the center-right and independents would be, "To the barricades!" The cry provoked by Joe Biden is more, "Meh."

By being around forever, Biden has achieved the status of a known quantity. His rhetoric is generally moderate-sounding, and he never says anything memorable. No matter how radical and lawless the acts of his administration, it's hard to associate those qualities with an elderly man who tells stories of his bygone cooperation with Republicans and often rambles to little effect.

People should be threatened by this admin-

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

istration, but - with a few exceptions such as his visually apocalyptic "Dark Brandon" speech prior to the midterms - they don't feel threatened by Biden himself. Or they fear his incompetence more than anything else.

Biden's age is an asset in taking the edge off his left-wing governance, yet the effects of it are obvious for everyone to see. At 80, he makes the elder statesmen of yore seem youthful by comparison. Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel at 70. Ronald Reagan was elected president at 69. The long-serving French legend Charles de Gaulle retired permanently at 79.

If the reaction to Joe Biden isn't a vociferous rejection, it is still an emphatic, "No, thanks." According to the new NBC News poll, more than half of Democrats and 70% Americans don't want him to run for reelection. His age, of course, is the leading reason; it doesn't take a gerontologist to realize that an 80-year-old man and the most demanding

job on the planet aren't a natural match.

The White House clearly understands this as well. President Biden is carefully stage managed, and sometimes awkwardly reminded of his cues by people with him at events. His interactions with the press are limited, and this isn't a media that is out to get him but is incredibly sympathetic and accommodating.

Biden broke with tradition by not holding a press conference while on his trip to Ireland. He's done 54 interviews so far in his first two years, according to The New York Times, the fewest since Ronald Reagan. He has averaged 10 news conferences a year, whereas Calvin Coolidge - you know, "Silent Cal" - did about 90 annually during his first two years in office.

The standard isn't very high, though, when you are a default candidate. That's how Biden won against Donald Trump in 2020; it's how he avoided a midterm drubbing in 2022; and it's how he hopes to win again against Trump, should he be the nominee, in 2024.

Biden has built on the old adage, "Never interfere with an enemy when he's destroying himself." His version is basically, "Never bother going out in public when your enemy is destroying himself."

The lesson of the last couple of years is that Biden doesn't have to be scintillating, impressive, or inspiring. Heck, he doesn't even have to be popular. He simply has to be there. To paraphrase Woody Allen, 90% of getting elected for Joe Biden is just showing up.

His campaign could be barely evident and still succeed. Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Contact your elected leadership:

President Joseph Biden
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 456-1111



Senator Roger Marshall
Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-4774



Senator Jerry Moran
2202 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-6521



3rd Dist. Congressman Sharice Davids
1541 Longworth House Office Bldg.
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Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, KS., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2018.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to:
The Anderson County Review
112 W. 6th Ave. - P.O. Box 409 - Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3121-review@garnett-ks.com

Mystery tour takes us to down south

Remember me saying, it's springtime and time for Kay and I to travel? On Tuesday 18 April we returned home after a 6 day Mystery Trip with Heritage Tours out of Yoder, Ks.

On April 11 we left Garnett, heading for Hutchinson, Ks. to spend the night in a motel there as we had an early bus departure the next morning. As we drove out we couldn't help but notice all the irrigation already going on because of such dry weather. Streams, ponds & rivers virtually dried up.

Day 1: Our bus, with 50 of us aboard left Yoder at 7:25 am. Just south of Wichita, Ks. we saw a mother eagle sitting on a very large nest. Hundreds of wind farms as we traveled along. Crossed into Oklahoma at 8:50 am. Our morning break stop was at the Tonkawa Trading Post in Tonkawa, OK. Passed Keystone Lake at 11:00 and around Tulsa at 11:15. Lunch was at an Amish Restaurant in Muskogee, OK. At 3:15 our afternoon break was at a nice rest area outside of Ozark, Arkansas. We soon passed thru the path of the tornado of March 24, 2023. Winds were clocked at 170mph, 3/4



DIGGING UP THE PAST

Henry Roeckers
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mile wide and 59 miles long. Almost everything was a total loss. Arrived at our motel at 5:20 pm, the Holiday Express Inn west Little Rock, Arkansas. Our day wasn't over as we went to the Murray's Theatre for dinner and a comedy stage show.

Day 2: On the road at 8:25. Our first stop of the day was at a Love's Station in Lake Village, Arkansas. Crossed the Mighty Mississippi River and the Mississippi state line at 11:20 am. Lunch in Vicksburg, Miss. Started raining, water, water, every where. 4:30 Welcome to Louisiana. Louisiana is known for dairy, oysters & strawberries. 5:00 pm we visited a Tea Farm. What an interesting tour and enjoyed a fresh cup of tea in the tea room "Fleur Delis Tea Company"

Our next to last stop was at

the Hammond, La. Holiday Inn. We had dinner at Middledarf's Restaurant before returning to our motel for the night.

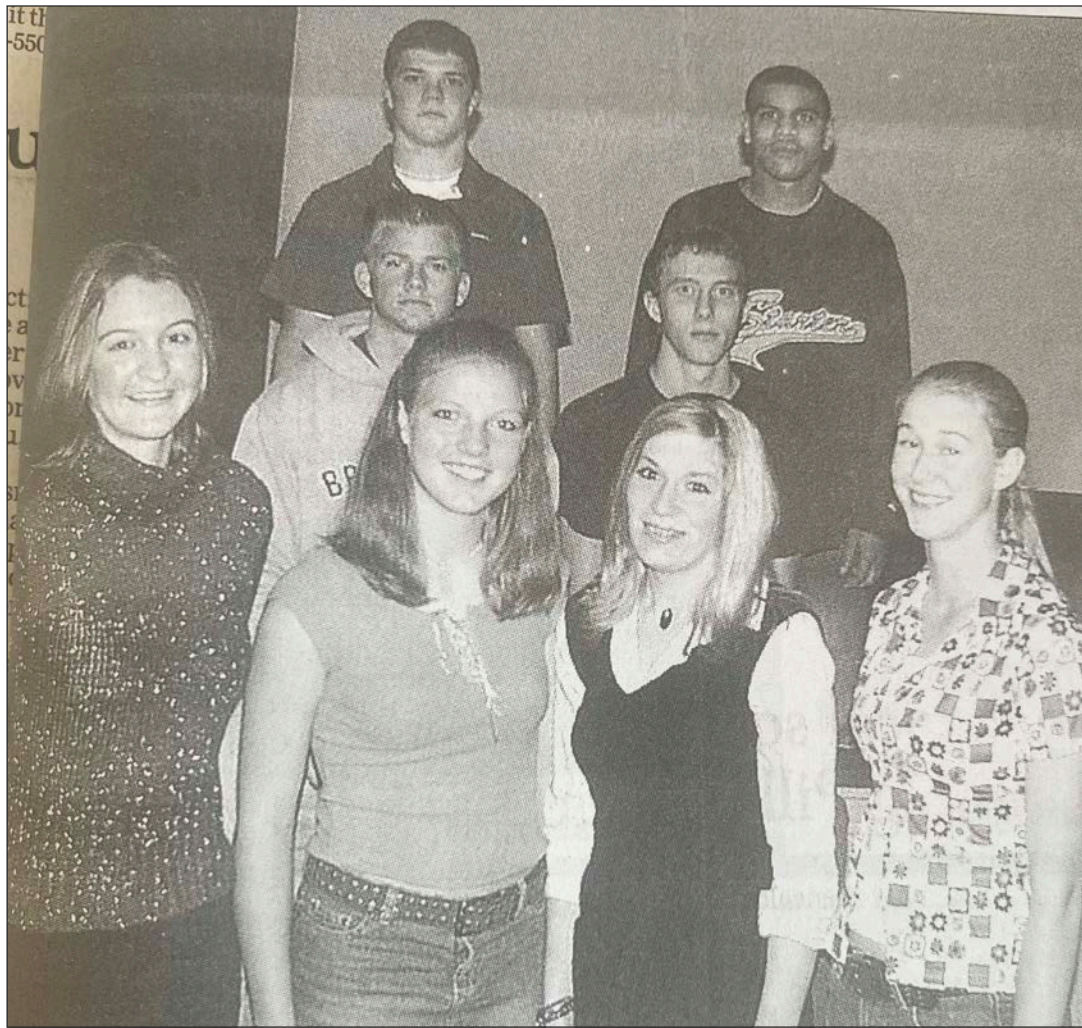
Day 3: Left the motel at 8:40, today we had two tour guides on our bus. We were let know right away, we were in the Strawberry Capital of the South. Our first stop of the day was at the Rival Art House in Ponchatoula, La. (White Moss or Hanging Hair). Lunch was at Paul's Place. Everywhere you looked they were setting up for the Strawberry Festival. They were expecting 30,000 to attend. I got to hug the 2023 Strawberry Queen Kirstin Drozd. At 2:15pm we paid a visit to the Global Wildlife Preserve 900 acres and 2,500 animals. We even got to see a 3 week old baby giraffe. While there we went on a tractor/wagon ride for an hour.

Everyone had their own pellets to feed the wild animals as we traveled along.

Dinner today was at Salty Joes BBQ before retiring for the day.

(To be Continued)

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 25April2023



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 05-02-2023 / ARCHIVE

December 2013 - Anderson County High School fall sport teams selected their Bulldogs of the Year. Pictured front row, from left: Kelli Bunnell, Lindy Foltz, Rachel Wallace, Katie Bryan. Second row, from left: Kyle Bures, David Cox. Back row, from left: Keegan Barnes, Chase East.

Senior Center pitch results for April 27

Fourteen fun loving card players met for 10 games of 13-point pitch on April 27.

The results of those games follows: High was won by Paula Walter winning 7 of 10 games; John Walter had the most perfect hands with four; Martha Beachy won the 50/50 and Ray Wards clinched low.

Come join us on Thursday evening at six o'clock sharp at the Senior Center.

Jan Wards reporting

TINT...

FROM PAGE 1

protecting by invading people's right to privacy?," commented Shae Beasley of Iola. "Harassing people with dark windows when there's child abuse and drugs to be tending to. Serve and protect, more like harass and collect." Richmond Resale owner Winston Jamescupp slammed local law enforcement over its prioritie, saying he himself was a victim of theft "So this is what we need to waste our time on?," Jamescupp said. "I had \$14,000 worth of stuff stolen from me and you guys caught the guy, knew who did it and never charged him but I as an actual upstanding citizen need to worry about what you

think is too dark of a window for me to drive safely with." A few commenters saw the safety issue from the officers' side. "Why do people act like this is some kind of "new" law?," said Haley Morrison. "With so many people against the blue, the tint is a safety hazard for them not being able to see in as much as for the driver to see out at night." Morrison said the sheriff was under no obligation to post the warning, and could have directed officers to simply start writing tickets. "Stop crying about a law that's been in place for many years in the entire state and..I don't know...maybe thank the department for a fair warning and heads up?"

SLYTER...

FROM PAGE 1

Slyter turned himself in and was arrested June 7, 2022, after a bench warrant was issued.

The case does not include items believed stolen and or subsequently located outside Anderson County's jurisdiction.

The rescheduled preliminary hearing is set for 9 a.m. July 25 in Anderson County District Court.

CUTS...

FROM PAGE 1

including almost \$1 billion to Panasonic, so she can attend ribbon-cutting ceremonies and give the impression she cares about taxpayers and the state's economy," Tabert said. "But vetoing legislation that gives everyone a break on income, sales, and property taxes once again demonstrates her determination to grow government with unnecessarily high taxes."

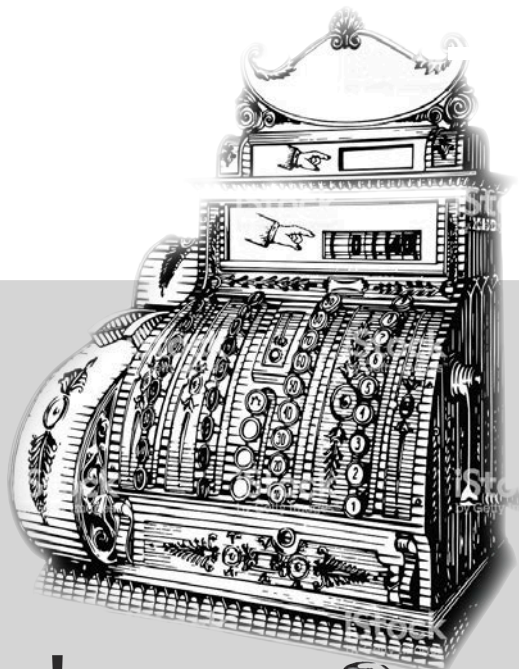
Governor Kelly said that SB 169 was fiscally unsustainable, but Trabert said an anal-

ysis from Kansas Legislative Research showed that after four years of SB 169 being implemented, Kansas would still have a \$1.7 billion surplus, assuming spending continued to increase by \$1 billion over the next four years.

"No one can look at these numbers and pretend that SB 169 was unsustainable," Trabert said. "Fiscal responsibility wasn't the issue for Kelly and the legislators who voted against the bill."

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Drivers need to lower speed in work zones all the time

TOPEKA - With highway work picking up across Kansas this spring, motorists should be slowing down in work zones.

Highway work zones span the length of the construction area. The work zone begins with the Road Work Ahead sign and ends with the End Roadwork sign. Work zones are marked with additional signs, including a reduced speed limit. The lower speed limit is to help protect contractors' construction crews, Kansas Department of Transportation maintenance workers and inspectors. In some places, those workers toil inches away from onrushing vehicles -- with only a traffic cone or temporary barrier between them and a potentially deadly crash.

But the reduced speed limit is there just as much to protect the people traveling through the work zone, said KDOT's Nick Rogers. In fact, most people injured in work zone crashes are motorists.

Rogers, KDOT's Senior Traffic Control Engineer, explained that there are many reasons to heed the lower speed limit in a work zone. The roadway might be temporarily altered -- to channel traffic differently, in a more confined space. The area just off the roadway might be excavated during the construction. Construction equipment might have to exit or enter. Motorists who slow down to the posted speed and pay attention are more likely to avoid a collision.

Another thing a motorist might consider: Aside from the risks of speeding in a work zone, if the aim of driving faster is to get some place sooner, speeding doesn't accomplish much. For example, speeding up to 65 mph from 55 mph saves only one minute in a 6-mile trip.

In 2022, 13 people died in Kansas work zone crashes, and 341 suffered injuries, KDOT figures show. Nationwide, speed was a contributing factor in about one-third of fatal work zone crashes the last several years, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. In addition, about one-fifth of all the deadly work zone crashes involved rear-end collisions.

Rogers acknowledged that some motorists might think the lower speed limit applies



Students at Greeley Elementary performed many vocal and instrumental selections during their Spring Program on Thursday, April 20, 2023. Folksongs were the theme of this year's performance and included songs like "Bingo," "Old Blue" and "There's a Hold in the Bucket." Pictured are Ms. Wiesner's 3rd and 4th graders singing "The Crawdad Song." (back row l to r) Chisum Modlin, Bryson Stinnett, Braylend Hewson, Gavin Hutchison, Brenton Moody, Alex Duncan. (front row): Dylan Dozier, Breckyn Kueser, Alexiss Smelser, Brinnley Callahan, Luke Hartle, and Colton Nelson. Mrs. Carmen Powls is the music/band director at Greeley, pictured in front of the stage.

O'REILLY...

FROM PAGE 4

embarrassing slap-and-tickle display.

Somewhere, James Buchanan is nodding with a smile. Like slavery, there is nothing to be done by President Biden. Just go with the flow - of drugs and poor people.

President Buchanan was a dangerous incompetent whose apathy led to massive death and destruction.

So is President Biden. - Bill O'Reilly is a best selling historical non-fiction author and producer of the subscription service "The No Spin News." See more at billoreilly.com,

only during the work week or when crews obviously working. It's Kansas law, he noted, the reduced work zone speed limit on highways applies all the time it is posted and fines are double. That is regardless of the time or whether construction is happening at that moment.

Workers come and go in vehicles that need to be able to slow down or stop when entering and exiting the work site, with construction shifting from place to place. Sometimes, work is required

to take place at night or on weekends, and sometimes it's not.

"It's a very fluid situation," said Duane Flug, KDOT District Five Construction and Materials Engineer based in Hutchinson. He has spent years inspecting highway construction in Wichita-area work zones.

Flug noted that once the reduced work zone speed limit gets posted, it's not practical - or safe - to move the speed limit signs.

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Northeast 1900 Road, Garnett KS
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1300 & Texas Road, Garnett
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CALENDAR

- 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**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Mtg
- Tuesday, May 9**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 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, May 10**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
- Thursday, May 11**
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting
- Friday, May 12**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
- Monday, May 15**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 05-02-2023 / SUBMITTED
 Crest High School's Brinley McGhee won the Anderson County Youth Entrepreneurship Competition, earning her the chance to compete at the state level in Manhattan.

2023 Anderson County Youth Entrepreneurship winner competes on the state level

The Network Kansas E-Community Partnership Anderson County Competition took place in Colony on December 5 at Crest High School as part of the 2022-2023 Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge (YEC) Series. The goal of the competition is to expose Kansas middle school and high school students to entrepreneurship.

1st Prize winner was Brinley McGhee with Divine Brin. Miss McGhee competed at the Kansas Entrepreneurship Competition in Manhattan, Kansas on April 20, 2023. Brinley was awarded \$700 for her entry both in the Board Room and Trade Show competition. Brinley has worked under the Crest Entrepreneurship teacher Beth Zimmerman in preparation for the competition.

"This Entrepreneurship Challenge is a great way to introduce students to starting a small business. They have the opportunity to create and develop a small business with the guidance of a community of resources," says Julie Turnipseed, Director of Anderson County Development Agency.

Colony is one of many communities across Kansas to host a locally organized event designed to give students a hands-on entrepreneurial experience. The competition consisted of students preparing a written business plan or executive summary, a "tradeshow" booth, and an 4-minute presentation. The students competed against each other for a total \$1,600 in prize

money. The students' work was judged by local and regional professionals. This is the second time Anderson County E-Community has brought this competition to Colony.

"The YEC Series helps students learn valuable life skills such as creative problem solving and confidently presenting their ideas to others. The classroom learning and mentorship they receive in preparation of competing in their local YEC Series event can also help students feel more connected to their communities and help them identify a need they could fill in their own city or county", says Amara Kniep, Product Manager, E-Community Programs.

During the 2022-2023 season, over 1,000 students from 61 Kansas schools participated

in 51 locally hosted entrepreneurship competitions as part of the YEC Series. The 2022-2023 academic year marks the tenth annual YEC Series coordinated by NetWork Kansas E-Community Partnership.

The annual YEC Series culminates in a statewide championship, where the top students from each local competition face off against each other for prize money and other honors. The 2023 statewide championship was held, April 20 at Kansas State University.

For more information, contact Julie Turnipseed, ACDA, 785-504-4265, julie@garnettks.net

For more information about NetWork Kansas or the E-Community Partnership, visit www.networkkansas.org

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 humble 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

About Humanities Kansas
 Humanities Kansas is an independent nonprofit leading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and our democracy. Since 1972, our pioneering programming, grants, and partnerships have documented and shared stories to spark conversations and generate insights. Together with our partners and supporters, we inspire all Kansans to draw on history, literature, ethics, and culture to enrich their lives and serve the communities and state we all proudly call home. Visit humanitieskansas.org.

116th Colony-Crest Alumni Banquet & celebration

The 116th Annual Colony-Crest Alumni Banquet & Celebration will be held on Saturday September 30, 2023 during the Kincaid Fair.

This is later than normal so we wanted to give notice as soon as possible. The banquet will be held at the Kincaid School with further information to follow.

After the banquet there will be a street dance in front of Cricket's in Kincaid sponsored by Seth Black Contracting and hosted by the Colony-Crest Alumni.

Trevor Holman and the

Haymakers will be our entertainment for the evening. Please mark your calendar now. We hope to see everyone there!

Please don't forget to donate to the Colony-Crest Alumni Scholarship Fund for the 2024 Crest graduates. Donations are appreciated even if you are unable to attend the banquet. Send donations to Arvin Clemans, 705 N Kentucky, Iola, KS 66749. For more information contact Arvin Clemans (620)363-4836 or Colony Crest Alumni FB.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 05-02-2023 / SUBMITTED

Garnett Elementary third-grade students took part in a "Farm in a Glove" project. The materials were provided by KFAC. In the picture are (Left to right) Henry Wright, Serinity Gonzales, Gaylene Comfort, Ericka Jolliff, and Abigail Lankard.

Local third grade teacher brings agriculture into the classroom

Garnett, Kansas—Local teacher Reva Pracht is bringing agriculture into their classroom, one lesson at a time, using resources from the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

Third Grade Students at Garnett Elementary School with the help of Mrs. Reva Pracht and Mrs. Gaylene Comfort classified corn, soybean, sorghum, wheat, and sunflower seeds by their physical properties. Students learned about some of the products that are made from corn, soybeans, wheat, sorghum, and sunflower seeds. Students described the environment needed for plant growth. In small groups, the students made a "Farm in a Glove" to create the conditions necessary for germination and observe the germination process. Students will observe the

seeds to see if the seeds germinate.

"Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom has been providing material support-free of charge-to educators for more than 40 years in an effort to bring knowledge about our state's largest economic driver," says KFAC Executive Director Nancy Zenger-Beneda. "The Kansas agriculture sector supports more than 256,000 jobs in our state—employing the parents and relatives of many of these students. However, we know that the average Kansan is now more than 4 generations removed from actively farming and ranching. Our goal is to give students an understanding of farming and ranching, with the hope that they may choose agriculture as their career someday, or simply find

a better appreciation for how Kansas farmers feed, fuel, and clothe our nation."

About KFAC
Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is a statewide educational program providing resources, training and support to schools, educators and volunteers so that they can meaningfully connect children to agriculture. We do this through AITC-designed lessons and resources, educator training workshops, newsletters, magazines, teacher awards, and volunteer projects and initiatives. The 501(c)(3) charitable organization is funded through donations, and serves more than 45,000 individuals each year. To learn more, visit www.ksag-classroom.org.

K-State specialists outline potential causes of yellow wheat

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. – While low levels of nitrogen or sulfur in the soil often gets the blame for yellow wheat this time of year, a pair of Kansas State University plant pathologists say other factors may be contributing to yellowing in the 2023 crop.

"One thing that's been interesting this year – and with the dry conditions we've had in Kansas – is that such factors as low (soil) pH levels begin to show up," said Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, a soil fertility specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

"We've seen some situations related to aluminum toxicity, which happens when pH levels are low enough for aluminum to become soluble in the soil, and basically creating toxicity to the root system. So, we end up with very short, affected roots. That combined with the dry conditions leads to symptoms that may be similar to nutrient deficiencies."

Ruiz Diaz said the condi-

tions also may be confused with phosphorus deficiency and the crop will seem to be drought-affected. "This happens because the plant's access to water and nutrients is affected by low pH levels (in the soil)," he said.

Plant pathologist Kelsey Andersen Onofre said yellow wheat can also be a result of disease affecting the plant. Diseases found in Kansas wheat often include soilborne mosaic virus, spindle streak mosaic virus, barley yellow dwarf virus, leaf rust, stripe rust and wheat streak mosaic virus.

As temperatures warm, however, barley yellow dwarf wheat streak mosaic virus and the rusts become more of a concern, she said.

With harvest about two months away, there's very little that producers can do with wheat that is affected by low soil pH or hit by disease. Ruiz Diaz said producers may be able to take corrective action for mobile nutrients like nitrogen or sulfur, but for the long term, they should still plan to test the soil so that they can prevent problems with a future year's crop.

"From a nutrient management standpoint, one thing that I emphasize is in-season monitoring of nutrient levels," he said, noting K-State's soil testing lab in Manhattan is a good resource for testing. "A tissue test combined with a soil test is a good way to find out the limiting factors. We may be able to do something about it in-season, but in most cases, the information is going to be relevant for the next season."

Andersen Onofre said virus testing through the K-State plant disease diagnostic lab can also help producers with a crop insurance adjustment.

"For future years," she adds, "it's good to think now about variety selection. If you had some fields where you've had history (of disease)... it's important to be mindful of variety resistance for those viruses."

K-State publishes an annual Wheat Variety Guide to help producers with variety selections. Information on soil tests and more regarding wheat production in Kansas is available at local extension offices.

Life and land make for Kansas legacy

Land is the foundation of agriculture, whether it's the fertile, deep soils along river bottoms that nourish row crops or the rolling hills of grass waiting to be eaten by livestock. Everything a farmer or rancher does begins with the land.

In Kansas, many farmers and ranchers have inherited at least a portion of their land from a family member and they have a strong desire to pass it on to the next generation. Tending the ground isn't just an homage to their heritage, it's also an equity stake in the future.

It's quite an honor to follow in the family footsteps, especially when those treads go back a century or more. But it's also a burden to be the owner and caretaker of the family legacy. The expectations aren't just preserving the land. Instead, the charge is to steadily improve it and leave it in a better condition. It's almost a sacred oath landowners adhere to.

Owning land is a long-term investment, and today's farmers and ranchers use the latest research and implement the best practices to get the most out of their land while preserving its productive capacity for

KANSAS COMMENTARY



GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

the future. They also understand at some point the technology they employ now will be as out of date as the moldboard plow and flood irrigation are today.

They'll implement incremental changes and seek out new ways to work the soil to benefit their bottom line and ensure a stronger foundation for the succeeding generation.

Private property rights are crucial for farmers and ranchers to know they'll benefit from all the work they put in to growing the safest, most wholesome food in the world. Owning land means having the privilege of deciding its best use.

Thankfully, the government can't prescribe crop rotations, order a rancher to only raise a specific breed of cattle or pass legislation that every barn needs to be painted red.

At its core, private property is about more than just owning land – it's about having the freedom to create, innovate and invest in the future knowing you'll reap the fruits of your own labor.

Appeals to the common good are nice, but self-interest is more powerful at aligning individual incentives to benefit society at large. Farming and ranching are businesses, but their success or failure is not measured by quarter or fiscal year. The real scoreboard is every successive generation that can find new ways to make an old vocation better.

Their ancestors instinctively understood land was not a short-term investment. Over the long haul, it's a store of both value and values. Tending the soil and caring for livestock are required down payments for the reward of leaving a legacy. Stewardship is a way of life, and it all begins with the land.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

Food safety expert shares tips on preventing hepatitis A in the kitchen

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. – After a brand of organic frozen strawberries were linked to the hepatitis A virus, Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee reminds consumers that washing hands is important to preventing illness.

"Hepatitis A can be spread from close, personal contact with an infected person as it is very contagious," Blakeslee said. "Eating food or drink that has been contaminated at any point in the food chain from harvesting, processing, handling and at home can lead to hepatitis A illness."

The most frequently contaminated food sources include water or ice, shellfish, raw vegetables and fruit (such as berries) and fresh salads.

"Symptoms of hepatitis A can appear in 2-7 weeks after

exposure," Blakeslee said. "Some signs of illness include yellow skin or eyes, no appetite, upset stomach, pain in the stomach, throwing up, fever, dark urine, joint pain, diarrhea and fatigue."

In most cases, those infected have symptoms for a few weeks to a few months. Blakeslee said in some cases, hospitalization is necessary.

"Handwashing is an important prevention method to

reduce the spread of hepatitis A and other illnesses," Blakeslee said.

Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food science, publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information also is available from local extension offices in Kansas.



after PROM

The 2023 Anderson County High School After Prom Committee would like to recognize and thank the following businesses and individuals for their support and donations of time, money and talents making this year's After Prom a huge success. A BIG THANK YOU to families and friends of the class of 2024 for all your hard work. Your generosity was outstanding!

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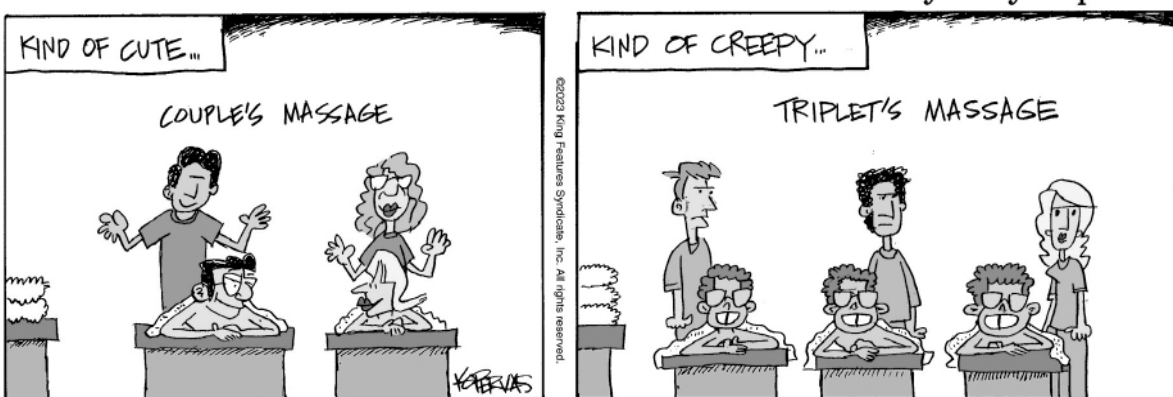
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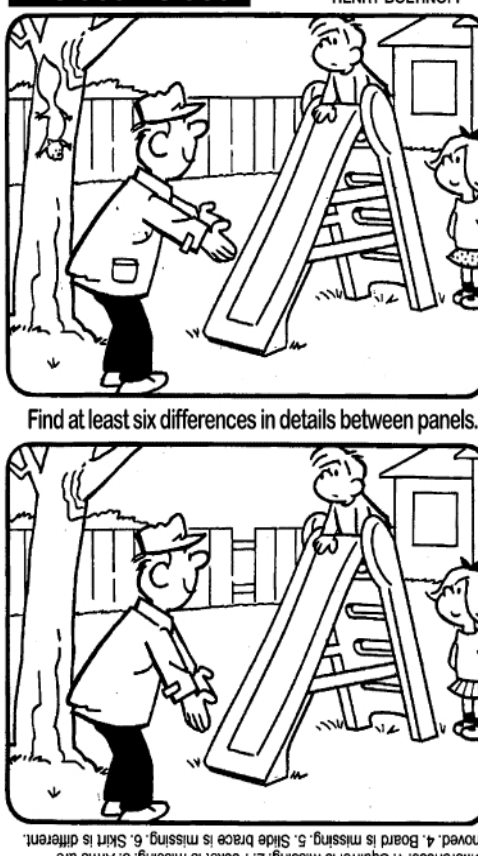


OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: A equals P

HDXC GKV AKAVFWEX WC XIAEG

IXWQKH HNED FKEL KT IWFX

LDXXA, N'Q BKCLNQUXU EDWE

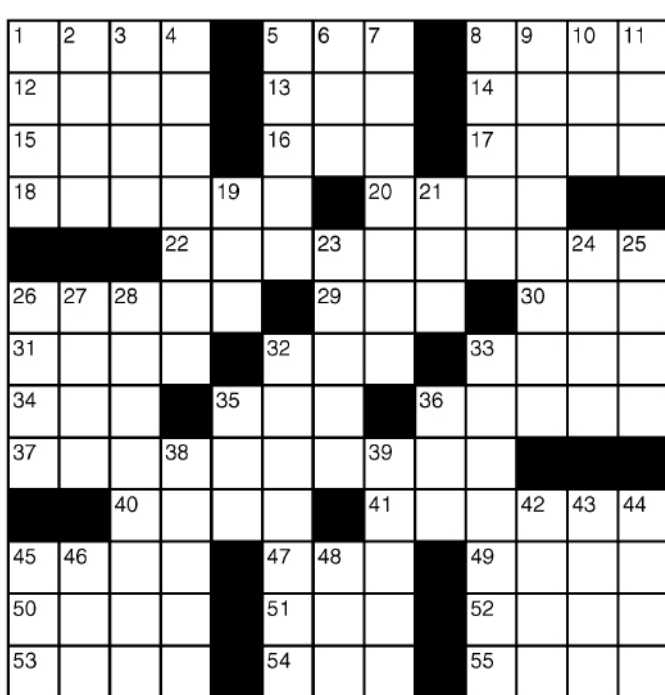
UWI-NTNBWENKC.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cuts off
- 5 Cookout, briefly
- 8 Gridlock sound
- 12 Jacob's brother
- 13 Actress Lucy
- 14 In — land
- 15 Goatee's spot
- 16 Here (Fr.)
- 17 Saharan
- 18 Submit
- 20 Give temporarily
- 22 Blue blood
- 26 Tour vehicles
- 29 Toe count
- 30 Actress Hagen
- 31 Sciences' partner
- 32 Auction signal
- 33 Urban haze
- 34 Vitamin stat
- 35 Architect I.M. —
- 36 Stinging insects
- 37 Administrative worker
- 40 Lean to one side
- 41 Redacted
- 45 Poker variety
- 47 — Victor
- 49 Art Deco master
- 50 Carton sealer



- 51 Texas tea
- 52 Albacore, e.g.
- 53 Cold War initials
- 54 '60s war zone
- 55 Once around the sun
- 6 Pen name language
- 7 Took part in a bee
- 8 Mel of many voices
- 9 Hearing aids?
- 10 Inventor Whitney
- 11 Knee protector
- 19 1040 org.
- 21 Many millenia
- 23 Unemotional
- 24 Perched on
- 25 Labels
- 26 Biting remark
- 27 Pakistani
- 28 New companies
- 32 Uncharged particle
- 33 Full feeling
- 35 Crony
- 36 Bankroll
- 38 Duck down
- 39 Kingdom
- 42 Loyal
- 43 Sicilian spouter
- 44 Beloved
- 45 R-V link
- 46 Prof's helpers
- 48 Spy org.

DOWN

- 1 Nobelist
- 2 Job-safety org.
- 3 Ache
- 4 Ice cream parlor orders
- 5 Russian pancakes

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

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

BRAID

GRIPS

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states border Canada?
2. THEATER: The musical "My Fair Lady" is based on which play?
3. SCIENCE: Who was the first person to win Nobel prizes in two different sciences?
4. MOVIES: Which 1997 movie featured a character named Jack Dawson?
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of Ross's pet monkey in "Friends"?
6. LANGUAGE: How many languages exist worldwide?
7. FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces Manchego cheese?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many track and field events are in a decathlon?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had the most children?
10. MUSIC: What is the title of Britney Spears' first album?

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- Answers
1. 13.
 2. "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw.
 3. Marie Curie, physics and chemistry.
 4. "Titanic."
 5. Marcel.
 6. More than 7,000.
 7. Spain.
 8. 10.
 9. John Tyler, who fathered 15 children.
 10. "...Baby One More Time."

SCRAMBLERS

Solution

1. Secret 2. Speech; 3. Custom; 4. Clamor

MOTHER

Today's Word

WORD LADDER

Answer

BRAID, BRAND, GRAND, GRIND, GRINS, GRIPS

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip
When you populate an empty meadow with lots of male sheep, I'd consider that ram-fication.

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



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!

Covert **CRESTE** _____

Talk **SCHEEP** _____

Practice **MUSCOT** _____

Noise **CARMOL** _____

TODAY'S WORD

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Summer travel season could be busiest ever, surpassing pre-pandemic numbers

WICHITA, Kan. - We're a month away from the Memorial Day holiday and the unofficial kick-off to what could be a very busy summer for travel. On top of AAA reporting a significant increase in international travel bookings this year (up 200% compared to 2022), the TSA is now warning travelers that summer airline passenger levels are expected to be "comfortably above" pre-pandemic numbers. Despite busy airport screen shot.JPG airline ticket prices running 20 to 30% higher than 2022, Delta Airlines reports a record number of advance bookings for summer travel.

Will Memorial Day holiday weekend travel be above the pre-pandemic numbers of 2019? AAA's official holiday forecast numbers won't be out for a few more weeks, but the auto club is warning travelers to prepare for busy roads, rails and skies this summer.

"No surprise, for travelers who want the best choice of options for their vacation, now is the best time to book a summer trip," says Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. "Waiting too long could mean sold-out cruises or tours and limited availability for hotel rooms."

That's not to say there aren't opportunities to save money for those who have flexible schedules and aren't set on a certain destination. AAA travel data from 2022 showed that people who booked closer to their departure date paid less, and there's a good chance travelers could find last-minute deals again this summer if they don't mind flying on off-peak days and hours.

10 things for travelers to think about while planning and flying this summer:

- When booking, aim for the first morning flight. It's more likely to depart on time because mornings have less air traffic congestion and fewer weather delays, especially in the summer. Early flights also give you more flexibility if there is a

delay or cancellation and you need to reschedule.

- Reserve airport parking ahead of time to save time on your departure day.

- With the TSA projecting pre-pandemic numbers this summer, it's key to arrive at the airport at least 2 hours before domestic flights, 3 hours before international flights. Remember, international hubs will be extra packed with passengers this season.

- Sign up for TSA PreCheck® or Clear to speed up the security process.

- Avoid checking a bag. Carry-on luggage allows you to be more flexible if there's a delay or cancellation.

- Make sure your phone is fully charged. Download the airline's app to receive notifications, and use FlightAware to track your aircraft the day of departure.

- Know your passenger rights. Read the airline's "Condition of Carriage" online to understand how you are protected in case of delays, cancel-

lations, and misconnections.

- Have your confirmation number or record locator handy, in case there's a delay or cancellation and you need to rebook quickly. If you're trying to reach the airline by phone, try their international numbers or rewards numbers, which can sometimes answer faster.

- Weather is an "Act of God" - not the fault of the airline - and travelers may be on their own to rebook flights. An advantage of working with a trusted travel agent is that they can help you with rebooking options. AAA offers complimentary emergency travel assistance for travelers who worked with an advisor.

- If a flight is canceled due to what is in the control of the airline, like a mechanical issue, the airline is responsible for rebooking passengers and providing some amenities, like food or lodging. For information, see the DOT website: <https://www.transportation.gov/airconsumer/fly-rights>

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of USD 365 accepting bids for repairs

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

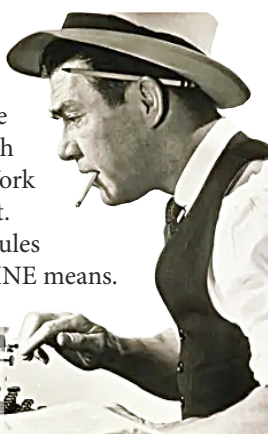
Women and minority owned businesses are encouraged to apply. Interested parties should contact Taylor Durr at 316-869-1008.

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

ap2512*

Freelance Writer/Reporter

The Anderson County Review is in search of freelance writers who can write feature stories and cover occasional straight news assignments. Some experience preferred but we'll train you if you've got the chops. Remote workers okay - most interviews/research conducted online, by phone or email. Work from home or from our office in Garnett. Pay is by assignment. Must follow schedules and understand what the word DEADLINE means. Contact publisher, Dane Hicks at review@garnett-ks.com.



Motorcycle safety is everyone's responsibility

Topeka — The Kansas Department of Transportation is teaming up with law enforcement across the state to highlight Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month during May and remind motorists that motorcyclist safety is everyone's responsibility.

The end of May ushers in the unofficial start of the summer road travel season. Safe driving and riding practices for all road users — drivers and riders alike — are critical to help reduce motorcycle/vehicle crashes.

"Everyone on the road has a role to play in reducing motorcycle fatalities. Vehicle drivers and motorcyclists need to share the road and treat each other with respect and courtesy," said Robyn Meinholdt, KDOT Behavior Safety Coordinator. "Drivers need to look twice for bikes. Motorcyclists can help improve their own safety and visibility with protective gear and a DOT-compliant helmet."

A total of 726 people were injured in the 814 crashes involving a motorcycle in Kansas in 2022, according to current KDOT data. In addition, 47 of those crashes were fatal, with 50 people losing their lives.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, speeding and alcohol impairment play significant roles in motorcycle-involved crash fatalities across the nation.

"Traffic safety is critical to all motorists, including those driving motorcycles," Meinholdt said. "It doesn't matter if you are traveling in a vehicle or on a motorcycle, all drivers need to follow posted speed limits and not drive if impaired. It can be the difference between life and death."

Motorcyclists are encouraged to complete a rider education and training course to learn more ways to increase safety for everyone on the roadways. For more information on motorcycle safety, visit www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/motorcycles.

Stop. Verify. Report.

Financial scammers are everywhere.

If you find yourself victim to financial exploitation, stop, verify the source, and report it.

Kansas Protection Report Center
1-800-922-5330

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LOOK TWICE FOR BIKES

DRIVE TO ZERO
 Kansas Department of Transportation

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MISCELLANEOUS

Furniture - table and chairs, hutches, coffee table, end tables, cabinets, curio cabinets. Call or text (785) 304-2116 or (785) 304-2302, can text pictures. my2tf*

MISCELLANEOUS

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Following 10:00 auction, 10 items will be auctioned 1:00 p.m with both Live OnSite Bidding & Simulcast OnLine Bidding. Buyer Premium 2% for OnLine purchases only. OnLine bidders Preregister AHEAD for bidding approval at equipmentfacts.com

CAT D7H DOZER, SER. 11, HIGH TRACK, 12,000 hrs.; 2019 CAN-AM Commander Defender Pro Ser. SIDE BY SIDE w/Winch, 184 hrs., 2280 mi.; 2001 HD MUsTANG FLATBED GOOSENECK TRAILER; TILLAGE & HAY EQUIPMENT; GALV. GRAIN BIN; ROTARY MOWERS and much more !

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PUBLIC AUCTION
 1235 S. Hickory, Ottawa, Ks.
Saturday, May 6th @ 10:00 a.m.

FURNITURE

- Walnut foyer bench
- Walnut computer armoire
- Walnut file cabinet
- Mahogany lighted curio cabinet, 6' Tall
- Walnut mirrored hall tree, marble top shelf
- Floral loveseat & matching armchairs
- Baldwin Classic piano & bench, walnut wood, very nice
- Walnut display cabinet, 2.5'Wx 3.5'T
- Keller walnut China hutch
- Walnut lighted glass front, side & top display cabinet, 2.5'Tx 3.5'W
- Wood frame single bed
- Oak dresser
- 2 matching oak armoires
- Riverside maple dresser, chest of drawers, night stand & queen size headboard
- Lenore House chest of drawers
- Oak jewelry cabinet
- Wicker drawer wood storage cabinet
- Oak lighted curio cabinet, glass front & sides, 3.5'Tx 2'W
- Mid Century walnut coffee table
- Oak lighted curio cabinet, 6'8" T,
- Avis blue cloth love seat
- Blue cloth small recliner
- Vintage Oak secretary desk
- 4 drawer metal file cabinet
- Metal storage cabinet
- Jordan pool table, full size, with balls & cues
- Metal shelf
- Small bookshelf
- Walnut folding rocker
- Round, wicker chair
- Large cedar lined chest
- Solid wood chest of drawers
- Sliding door wardrobe
- Metal Steam trunk
- Rolling Microwave cart
- Singer sewing machine in cabinet
- Set of 4 kids metal folding chairs
- Full size bed & night stands
- Lehigh chest of drawers
- Chest of drawers
- Doll high chair
- TV stand
- Sterilite 3 drawer storage

HOUSEHOLD

- Ruby Red Avon glassware
- Blue glass stemware
- Milk glass grape & leaf pattern
- Milk glass hand painted lamps
- Carnival glass fruit bowls
- Green Carnival candy dishes
- Lefton china
- 3-Vintage hanging lamps
- Hanging oil rain lamp

KITCHENWARE

- Some Tupperware
- Westbend electric skillet
- Michelob beer pitcher, glass
- Old metal Coors tray
- Flatware & utensils
- Pots & pans, muffin tins, serving bowls, cake pans, casseroles
- Several elec. hand mixers
- Bundt & Angel food cake pans
- Fire king fruit bowls
- Correlle bowls and plates
- Rooster cannister set & cookie jars
- 3 gal. Gatorade water cooler
- Several nice old light fixtures

APPLIANCES

- Samsung Aqua Jet VRT top loading washer
- Sharp flat screen TV, 18"
- Apex VHS player
- 2- Hamilton Beach elec. crock pots
- Presto elec. deep fat fryer
- B&D 12 cup coffee maker
- 30 cup elec. coffee maker

-Hot Tools table top hair dryer
-Hoover Wind tunnel vacuum sweeper
-White Sew E-Z sewing machine
-Brother laser jet printer
-HP ink jet printer
-Peavey KB/A 30 amplifier

SHOP/ OUTDOORS

- Lots of hardware
- Wood plane
- 2- 4" bench vices
- 3 legged gear pullers
- Grease gun
- Ball hitches
- Buffalo 6" bench grinder on stand
- Technical Tool set
- Manual miter box
- U. S. M. Bayonet/Knife
- Hand Tools, hammers, saws, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, nippers star, bit set, files, punches and chisels, flaring tool set wood and steel drill, bits, Stanley box end wrench set, tin snips, miracle point Racine instrument, Buffalo 9 piece 1/2" drive deep socket set, True Craft 1/2" drive socket set, extension cords, nail bars, levels, bolt cutters, hand and elec. staplers
- B&D elec jigsaw w/ case
- Craftsman elec. sawzall w/ case
- 7 gal. Air bubble
- House jack
- Elec. Leaf blower, chain saw & hedge trimmer
- Small work bench
- Montgomery Ward rolling tool chest
- Craftsman 6 drawer tool chest
- Several folding fishing stools
- Old Ford wrench
- Hydraulic bottle jack
- Craftsman 16 gal. Shop Vac
- Log chain
- Folding outdoor clothes dryer rack
- Fishing tackle
- Several folding dollies
- Foremost Golf club set & dolly
- Vintage Zero 8" metal fan
- Spiral metal plant stand
- 16 11" aluminum extension ladder
- 2" aluminum & wood stepladders
- Poly sawhorses
- Shovels, hoes, rakes
- Wheel barrows
- Several wind chimes
- Shepherds hooks, hummingbird feeders
- 10 gal. Milk can
- Concrete yard ornaments
- Several Little Red wagons
- Lots of pitching horse shoes & stakes
- 1 gal. Galvanized gas can

THIS AUCTION HAS SOME VERY NICE WALNUT FURNITURE. ALL FURNITURE WAS WELL CARED FOR.

Owner: Martin Honn Living Estate

Nothing removed from premises until paid for. • Cash, check and now accepting credit & debit cards w/ 3% per transaction fee. Auction Company not responsible for theft, accident or loss. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed details • Pictures and sale bill on KansasAuctions.net

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GARAGE SALES

Spring City-Wide Sales - Silver Lake and Rossville, Kansas - May 5th & May 6th

FARM & AG

American Walnut - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (916) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. fb15tf

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NOTICES

Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586.

LAWN & GARDEN

Little John Sherwood Farm & Greenhouse
 785-835-7057
 Bedding Plants, Roses, Hanging Baskets
 513 Ohio Rd, Richmond, Off of 59 Hwy, 3 miles, E. on Cloud Rd., 1 mile S. on Ohio Rd. Follow the yellow chicken.



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... subscribing to the Anderson County Review! Call (785) 448-3121. my19tf

Happiness is...a benfit bake sale for Ivan Keim on Saturday, May 13 at the GSSB drive thru (downtown) Square Fair Day. my2t2

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. 10.37 FM - 1220 AM



District Board Clerk



Central Heights USD 288 is currently accepting applications for District Board Clerk. We offer competitive salary and benefits. For more information contact Terrie Titus at 785-869-1012 or ttitus@usd288.org. Application deadline is May 1, 2023.

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Bauman's Carpet & Furniture is in search of a full-time, Mon.-Fri. Warehouse associate. Some sales experience preferred but will train the right person. Some Saturdays, occasional lifting up to 100 pounds. Requires GED or high school diploma, clean driving record, own transportation. Pre-employment drug test required.

In-store applications available at 805 North Maple, Garnett.



Part-time road flagger

Anderson County is taking applications for two part-time flaggers positions/summer help with Anderson County Road Department through August; deadline to apply is May 10, 2023. Applicant must have a valid driver's license. Applications are available at the County Road Department Office, 823 W. 7th, Garnett Kansas. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.



Sign Crew Foreman

Anderson County is taking applications for a Sign Crew Foreman position until filled. Driver must already have a Class B CDL. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.



EMERGENCY DISPATCHER

Effective immediately Anderson County Kansas Sheriff Office has a full time 911 operator position open. Must be 18 years old, high school diploma or its equivalent have a valid driver's license. No experience needed, starting pay 17.09 with a possible increase based on experience. Must be able to pass criminal background check along with written and physical Exam. 12 hour shifts. Call 785-448-5678 for application or stop by 135 E 5th Ave Garnett KS. 66032. ANCOSO is an equal opportunity employer complies with veterans preference laws.



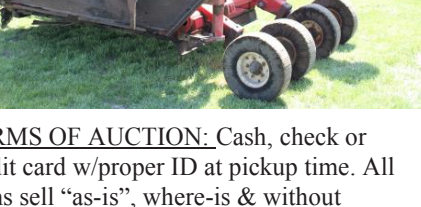
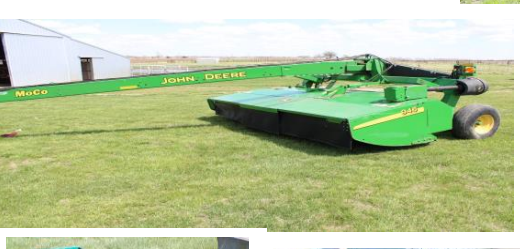
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 05-02-2023 / SUBMITTED
Central Heights sophomores Cody Hammond (1), Christian McCord (5) and Owen Miller (9) placed 1st, 3rd, and 6th in the boys 800m at Prairie View.

Vikings long distance runners continue to lead team

RICHMOND – In track and field the results as a team can often be misleading as to how a team performs on a certain day as the goal is to improve each week on your own personal times and last week was a prime example of that for the Central Heights Vikings squads.

Overall as a team, the boys finished 5th overall and the girls were 11th at the Jayhawk-Linn meet but the team as a group set 20 new personal records and a pair of season bests on the day.

“Sometimes it’s easy to fall into patterns and have a let down now and then but we have been very fortunate to have continued improvement across the board for effectively the entire season,” Viking head coach Troy Prosser stated. “While we generally watch races, throws and jumps and see direct competition, the tape measure and timing systems are the true metric by which we can judge performance.”

Competition is important as that is what can push an athlete beyond anything they have previously done. “At times, having that competition

beside, in front or behind us gives us the added boost that we need and at times we find ourselves on an island. Connor (Burkdoll) has found himself without much in the way of direct competition for most of the season yet he still finds a way each and every week to put in a new top four or five race of his career in the 3200. He dropped his 1600m time yet again and is amongst the best in the state for all sophomores.” Prosser added.

“Both Dunbars (Arabella and Aydan) also posted a slew of personal records and are competing near the tops of their events in their freshmen season. Our throwers also continue to improve week after week with another four PRs by Aubrie, Ava, Alaina and Max,” Prosser stated.

As the team experiments with different events with the idea of qualifying for state, Coach Prosser put a group of his usual long distance runners to the test in a 4x400 meter relay.

It turned out to be a fun experiment. Normally our mid/long distance runners keep their focus on two to eight

lap races but their win in 4x400 gives us yet another option and something to look at as we move into the championship meets in a few weeks.”

Prosser concluded, “Ultimately, as the season winds down, event placement becomes more of a priority. Thankfully, we still have a lot of possibilities and everyone is still working to solidify their best change events.”

Boys
100m

8th - Aydan Dunbar - 12.28
23rd - Matthew Wilt - 13.60
27th - Max Chrisjohn - 14.71

200m

7th - Aydan Dunbar - 24.94
17th - Matthew Wilt - 26.86
25th - Cooper Moore - 29.43

400m

11th - Aidan Howland - 1:00.33
24th - Cooper Moore - 1:05.36

800m

1st - Cody Hammond - 2:01.13
3rd - Christian McCord - 2:07.77
6th - Owen Miller - 2:10.15

1600m

1st - Connor burkdoll - 4:41.92
8th - Aidan Howland - 5:28.88

3200m

1st - Connor Burkdoll - 10:38.56

4x400 Relay
1st - C. McCord, O. Miller, A.

Dunbar, C. Hammond - 3:39.89

Long Jump
3rd - Aydan Dunbar - 18-09.50

Shot Put
15th - Max Chrisjohn - 32-09

Discus
15th - Max Chrisjohn - 79-02
17th - Riley Sprinkle - 65-01.25

Javelin
23rd - Riley Sprinkle - 67-02

Girls
100m

11th - Alaina Wade - 15.50

200m

15th - Alaina Wade - 32.54

100m Hurdles
8th - Arabella Dunbar - 19.04

300m Hurdles
6th - Arabella Dunbar - 55.59

Long Jump
5th - Arabella Dunbar - 13-11

Shot Put
14th - Alyssa Welch - 23-01
16th - Alaina Wade - 20-09
18th - Ava Bergen 18-06.50

Discus
12th - Aubrie Savage - 59-08
13th - Alyssa Welch - 56-05.50
15th - Ava Bergen - 51-02.50

Javelin
12th - Ava Bergen - 63-01
14th - Aubrie Savage - 54-00
15th - Alyssa Welch - 52-03

Lancers remain undefeated, sweep NE-Arma on the road

ARMA – Crest wins another doubleheader easily with a 10-0 win and a 10-3 win last week on the road.

The Lancers opened the doubleheader with 6 runs in the first inning and 3 more in the second to take an early 9-0 advantage.

NE-Arma would play much better on defense over the final three innings but couldn't get anything going offensively in the 10-0 loss.

The Lancers had just 7 hits in the game. Rogan Weir was the only player with multiple hits as he went 2-3 in the game.

Holden Barker went deep, hitting his 2nd home run of the season, with his one hit driving in a pair of runs and scored twice in the game as well.

On the mound it was another impressive performance by Trevor Church. He pitched 3

1/3 innings, allowed no hits and struck out 10. Jack White closed out the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing just 1 hit and striking out a pair.

In the second game, the Lancers jumped out to a 6-0 lead, with 3 runs in each of the 3rd and 4th innings, en route to a 10-3 win.

Barker would hit his 3rd home run of the season in the late game, driving in 3 runs and scoring 3 as well.

Stetson Setter also went deep, his 4th home run, and drove in 2 runs and scored 3 times.

Weir would go 2-4, score one run and drive in 3 in the game.

Setter also was the starting pitcher in the game pitching 3 innings, allowing no hits but did walk 4 batters and allowed one earned run.

Lancers move to 12-0

PLEASANTON – It was another sweep, both by the final tally of 11-0, over Pleasanton as the Crest Lancers continue their perfect start to the season.

The first game went 5 innings as Crest closed it out with 5 runs in the fourth and 3 in the fifth inning to win via the mercy rule.

Jensen Barker led the Lancers with 3 hits in 3 at-bats and scored twice.

Stetson Setter hit his 5th homer of the season, drove in 2 runs and scored twice as well.

Trevor Church went 5

innings, allowed just 1 hit and struck out 12. Church has won 6 games, pitched 28 1/3 innings and allowed just 5 hits while striking out 62 of the 101 batters he has faced.

The second game went all 7 innings as Crest scored 4 in the first and fifth innings and then a pair of runs in the seventh to close it out.

Setter was the only Lancer with multiple hits in the game going 3-4 and scoring 2 runs.

Setter also went 4 2/3 innings, allowed just 1 hit and struck out 12.

Vikings lose pair to Osage City

RICHMOND – Osage City improved to 13-2 as the Central Heights Vikings dropped to 10-6 after a pair of tough losses at home.

In the first game, Osage City blanked the Vikings 4-0. All of Osage City's runs came in a 4-run top of the 2nd inning.

The Vikings were limited to two hits in the game. Both Nick Schultz and Carter Kimball connected on a pair of singles.

Kreig Garrett pitched 4 innings, allowed 4 hits, struck out 4 and allowed 4 earned runs.

Nick Schultze pitched one hitless inning in relief and Luke Burkdoll went two innings without allowing any hits.

In the second game, the Vikings took the lead in the bottom of the first inning with a pair of runs. They would be

ahead or tied until the sixth inning.

With Osage City trailing 3-2, they notched 2 runs in the top of the 6th to jump on top 4-3 and tacked on 3 more in the seventh for a 7-3 advantage. The Vikings tried to rally in the bottom half but came up short scoring just 2 runs to end the game 7-5.

Caden Newell paced the Vikings with 3 hits. Conner Peel and Aydan Dunbar each had multi-hit games as well with 2 apiece. Peel also scored twice and drove in a run.

Dunbar was solid in starting, pitching 5 innings, allowing a pair of hits and striking out 7 while giving up just 1 earned run.

Defense let the relief pitchers down as three of the five runs scored in the final two innings were unearned.

Bulldog track boys & girls both 2nd at Iola

IOLA – Last Tuesday the Anderson County boys and girls traveled to Iola for the Marv Smith Invitational and each came away with second place finishes in a meet that was dominated in both categories by Chanute.

Chanute boys finished the afternoon with a staggering 239.5 points to win easily as the Bulldogs placed second with 121 points. The girls of Chanute scored 186.5 points followed by the AC girls with 118 points on the day.

The AC girls had a lone gold on the day by Rilyn Sommer in high jump as she cleared 5'.

The boys had Easton Wettstein win gold in the 400 meter run (56.58) and Tucker Nelson in the 1600 meter run (4:48.59) as the only boys to finish first.

Boys Individual Results
Christian Barnett, 3rd, 100 meter dash (12.47)

Trey Clark, 4th, 200 meter dash (24.80)

Teagan Wolken, 5th, 200 meter dash (25.60)

Garrett Tucker, 7th, 200 meter dash (26.20)

Easton Wettstein, 1st, 400 meter dash (56.58)

Albert Thacker, 7th, 400 meter dash (1:06.31)

Tucker Nelson, 4th, 800 meter run (2:11.13)

Tucker Nelson, 1st, 1600 meter run (4:48.59)

Landon Kraft, 5th, 1600 meter run (5:29.85)

Zykin Velvick, 4th, 3200 meter run (12:42.84)

Ty Hedrick, 3rd, 110 meter hurdles (17.82)

Tyson Keith, 2nd, 300 meter hurdles (46.71)

Ty Hedrick 5th, 300 meter hurdles (48.10)

2nd, 4x100 meter relay (48.61)

2nd, 4x400 meter relay (3:47.50)

4th, 4x800 meter relay (10:08.38)

Christian Barnett, 3rd, high jump (5'6")

Teagan Wolken, 5th, long jump (18'5")

Trey Clark, 2nd, triple jump (37'3")

Teagan Wolken, 6th, triple jump (35'2")

Albert Thacker, 4th, pole vault (7'6")

Girls Individual Results

Emma Schaffer, 2nd, 100 meter dash (13.24)

Whitney Wight, 4th, 100 meter dash (13.78)

Jordan Miller, 6th, 100 meter dash (14.27)

Emma Schaffer, 2nd, 200 meter dash (27.31)

Whitney Wight, 2nd, 200 meter dash (28.95)

Caitlyn Brady, 7th, 200 meter dash (30.62)

Rilyn Sommer, 2nd, 400 meter dash (1:03.62)

Addie Fudge, 2nd, 1600 meter run (6:06.83)

Orra Lutz, 5th, 1600 meter run (6:59.29)

Orra Lutz, 4th, 3200 meter run (15:19.24)

Addie Fudge, 2nd, 100 meter hurdles (18.56)

Addie Fudge, 2nd, 300 meter hurdles (52.54)

2nd, 4x100 meter relay (54.15)

2nd, 4x400 meter relay (4:29.21)

Rilyn Sommer, 1st, high jump (5')

Josie Miller, 5th, high jump (4'6")

Emma Schaffer, 6th, long jump (14'5")

Jordan Miller, 3rd, triple jump (31'10")

Josie Miller, 6th, triple jump (29'3")

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Top Dog of the Week!

Stetson Setter

The Crest star picked up 8 hits in 11 at bats, scored 8 runs, drove in 4 and also hit a home run at the plate. He also picked up 2 wins on the mound pitching 7 2/3 innings, allowing just 1 hit with 18 K's in a pair of sweeps over NE-Arma and Pleasanton.

Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in

Review