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SQUARE FAIR HITS 50

Fair has survived weather, bigger and lesser crowds, two sponsors since 1972

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Emblazoned across a headline in the May 3rd, 1973 edition of the Anderson Countian is "Square Fair Set for May 12." It chronicled the second anniversary of what would become Garnett's preeminent community event a staple of the city's history downtown for the next half century.

And just like the first ever 1972 launch, the Garnett Square Fair takes shape again downtown this coming Saturday morning. Of course there are changes - organizers say nearly 100 vendors have scheduled for Saturday's event, including traditional crafts, food vendors and wine and liquor tastings.

The small eight paragraph feature was nestled at the bottom of the page next to a grainy picture of a woman at a weaving loom. The article indicates that the Square Fair, sponsored by the

American Association of University Women or AAUW, planned to feature artists with goods for sale as well as demonstrations of different art forms including weaving, caning a chair, wood carving, macrame, modge podge, leather crafts, taxidermy, soap making, shadowboxes, breadmaking and other hobby and craft work.

It was officially the second time the Square Fair had been held, and at its end was a sentence that begat a local legacy:

"Members of the AAUW hope to make the Square Fair an annual event in Garnett." But the event almost didn't make it to this year's 50th anniversary.

The very first Square Fair was a much smaller, more intimate version of the festival atmosphere that we experience today. With only 60-70 booths filled at the time of the original 1973 article's publication, it filled the lawn of the courthouse with paintings for sale and a host of people learning through demonstrations of the art represented. A decade later approximately 100 exhibitors attended

the Square Fair under cloudy skies. That event on May 7, 1983, started with a 10K Fun Run sponsored by the Garnett Lions Club. The article covering the fair that year indicated that clowns strolled around the courthouse square, and a variety of entertainment rang out across the lawn including a Jazz and Country band. There was a quilt show at the Harris House and contests in painting, jewelry, fibers, drawing, pottery and ceramics, sculpture, crafting, tole painting, and miscellaneous other categories.

In latter years the fair expanded with the idea of centering more events to round out the day for the crowd in town. In 1993, morning showers reduced the crowds for the AAUW's 21st Square Fair in the morning, but according to the picture in the newspaper following the Square Fair the next week, the crowds



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The 1977 Square Fair was more pedestrian in appearance, with card tables and chairs sufficing for what would become a focus on tent-style booths in later years. Note the background buildings to the center which were lost the following year in the 1978 downtown fire.

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Madrid to face 14 counts in Friday court preliminary

COLONY - The 79 year-old man accused in multiple child rape and sexual exploitation incidents over more than a decade is scheduled for a preliminary hearing May 12 in Anderson County District Court.



Madrid

Isidro Madrid, 79, was arrested August 12 after a 12 year-old girl reported to a Children's Mercy Hospital social worker in July an incident that occurred at Madrid's home two days earlier at a family gathering. He was subsequently charged in 14 assaults alleged against four girls with birthdates between 1995 and 2011. The girls now reside in Kansas City, Ks., and Wichita.

His preliminary hearing, set for a judge's

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Chase leads to felony drug arrest, upcoming hearing

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Garnett man who led county law officers on a high speed chase through the residential streets of Garnett and Welda in April before his arrest on drug and weapons charges will have a hearing in Anderson County court later this month.

Walter J. Kerns, 45 of Garnett, was arrested April 14 for fleeing and eluding and reckless driving as well as drug possession and parapher-

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Valedictorian Trevor Church spends his last moments as a Crest Lancer addressing the commencement audience at Saturday's 2023 USD 479 graduation ceremonies in Colony. The class graduated 21 seniors with 8 National Honor Society members.

A tribute in stone

Descendants mark resting place of Civil War vet, address mysterious absence from marker

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A chance conversation about a family's plan to pay tribute to their Civil War veteran prompted two descendants of an 1850s Anderson County militiaman to enact a local recognition more than a century in the making.

Rosalee Voorhees, formerly of the Bush City area and now a resident of Reading, Ks., said the idea to recognize her great-grandfather, Manly M. Minkler, came about after another family asked her second cousin, Jess Minkler of Kincaid, about placing a gravestone in the Kincaid cemetery for a relative who fought in the Civil War.

"Jess was on the cemetery board and was telling me about that, and I said 'Jess, you and I have our own ancestor that's not on the family headstone.'"

It was true. M.M. Minkler was one of the first settlers of Anderson County and originally lived in the Judy Community along the Pottawatomie Creek branch. He was born in 1832 in Ohio and in his mid 20s was a founding member of the Pottawatomie Rifles - a militia group formed of area men in



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A new U.S. Government-issued stone marks the grave of Manly M. Minkler, a member of the Pottawatomie Rifles militia.

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Kansas GOP claims wins with 11 rejected Kelly vetoes

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Republicans holding the majority in the Kansas Legislature claim a mixed bag of wins and losses in the recently concluded legislative session, according to state Republican Party Chairman Mike Brown.

"The short story is this: losers this session were taxpayers, gun safety and voters

among others," Brown said in a weekly address Friday. "The winners were life, kids, females, minors on overnight school trips and parents."

A summary from House Majority Leader Chris Croft from the 8th District, shapes the session up this way:

Prior to the closing week, the House and Senate had overridden the governor's veto on Women's Sports. Last

Monday, the governor vetoed a final round of bills of which house members overrode eight as well as bill vetoes and four budget line-item vetoes, while the Senate didn't accomplish the same override success on one bill (HB2325) and one budget line-item override (HB 2184, Sec 138(f)). In total, the legislature overrode 10 of the governor's vetoes for that week, making it 11 for the ses-

sion. The bills that were overridden include:

HB 2313 - Born Alive Act - provides legal protections for infants who are born alive regardless of the delivery intent and ensures those babies receive medical care. House: Yea: 87 Nay: 37 Senate: Yea: 31 Nay: 9

HB 2264 - Requiring notification to patients that the

effects of a medication abortion may be reversible.

House: Yea: 84 Nay: 40 Senate: Yea: 29 Nay: 11

HB 2138 - Overnight School Accommodations Protection- Protecting our students while away at school district-sponsored events by ensuring that only students of the same biological sex stay together. House: Yea: 85 Nay: 39 Senate: Yea: 30 Nay: 9

HB 2094 - Requiring work registrants ages 50 - 59, without dependents, to complete an employment and training program to receive food assistance. The bill also requires the DCF Secretary to conduct reviews of cooperation with child support services and make some other technical changes relating to periods of ineligibility for child

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

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.

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, May 21, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY
Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

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determination as to adequate evidence to justify a formal arraignment, is set for 9 a.m. Friday, May 12. Each charge carries a mandatory sentence of 40 years up to life imprisonment upon conviction.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 1, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 1, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He had an interview for a sign foreman and will be looking into ways to offer a CDL course for new hires that are more cost effective than sending employees to courses. Discussion was held on county roads and signs that need replaced.

Sheriff

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He had representatives from Motorola and TFM Communications present to discuss upgrades to the dispatch consoles. Motorola is contracted through the State of Kansas for the core radio system that supports Kansas Highway Patrol and other state agencies. The State of Kansas is mandating all law enforcement radios become encrypted so information is more secure. TFM Communications will do the update and encryption on 10 radios which will cost \$29,071.90. The upgrade to the dispatch consoles to make all communication encrypted will be a total of \$501,897 with a six-year warranty of \$286,240 through Motorola. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to upgrade 10 radios through TFM Communications for \$29,071.90 to be paid out of the EMS Tax Lid Reserve fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to upgrade the dispatch consoles through Motorola for \$788,137 with \$173,710.34 being paid from the EMS Tax Lid Reserve fund and \$614,426.66 to be paid from ARPA funds. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for attorney-client privilege. All voted yes. Commissioners, Sheriff Valentine, and County Clerk Wettstein were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Honor Flight

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to give \$500 to the honor flight organization to be paid out of the courthouse general fund. All voted yes. The organization has sent multiple veterans to visit Washington DC and national landmarks, including some from Anderson County.

Abatement and Escape

Abatement A23-122 and escape E23-127 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Regular meeting held: Thursday, May 4, 2023, 7:00 p.m., Westphalia Elementary.

Members present: Mike Richards (President-presiding), Brian Schafer, Gina Witherspoon, Gary Teel, Gaylene Comfort and Adam Caylor. Sonya Martin was absent.

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Stacey Hedges (Curriculum Director), Geoff Meiss (Principal-ACJSHS), Angie Linn (Principal-Greeley/Westphalia), Dan Ackland (Principal-GES), Stacey Bures (Teacher-GES), Kathy McClain (Para-GES), Debbie Wiesner (Accompanist-ACJSHS), Elizabeth Dyer (Teacher-ACJSHS).

Others present: Travis Wilson, Eva Bures, Lawrence Comfort, Jenna Wight.

Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Richards. Recognitions: Mr. Meiss and Mr. Blome recognized all the students who received scholarships this year. Over \$126,000 in local scholarships and over \$800,000 in total scholar-

ships.

Public Comments: Stacey Bures spoke for a group of parents and staff in support of the music program.

Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 6-0.

Reports and Information:

- Graduations
- Budget Summary
- Accreditation Report
- Consent Agenda: Motion to approve the consent agenda. Witherspoon, Comfort, passed 6-0.
- Approved minutes of April 6 regular meeting.
- Payment of Claims
- Treasurers Report
- Activity Fund Account Statements
- Credit Card Account Statement
- Budget Transfers
- KASB Membership
- KASB Legal Assistance
- Bus Drivers Handbook
- Greenbush Perkins Consortium

Action Item

• Motion to approve the summer camps for 2023 to be held in USD 365 as presented. Witherspoon, Teel, passed 6-0.

Discussion Items:

• Consider Student Fees (2023-2024)

• Motion to approve the 2023-2024 Activities/Athletic Handbook as presented. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 6-0.

• Alternative School Handbook

• Motion to approve the USD 365 Student/Parent Handbooks for the 2023-2024 school year including changes recommended for the ACJSHS handbooks. Witherspoon, Teel, passed 6-0.

• Health Insurance Premiums

• ACJSHS Construction Contract Information Break:

• Motion for a break resuming at 7:40. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

Executive session:

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and Mr. Meiss and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:00 p.m.. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Mr. Meiss left the meeting at 7:49 p.m.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:05 p.m.. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:20 p.m.. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Personal:

• Motion to approve the transfer of Janay Blome to Technology Integration. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the resignation of Emily Quigley as GES 4th grade teacher. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the resignation of Ella Lyon as bus driver. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the recommendation of Jerrica McCarty as Board Clerk/Business Manager (Asst) at a salary of \$51,500. Richards, Caylor, passed 5-0. Witherspoon abstained.

• Motion to approve the recommendation of Sandra Mills as Garnett Elementary School secretary with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Richards, Comfort, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the recommendation of Stephanie Moore as 3rd/4th grade teacher at Greeley Elementary. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the recommendation of Brad Huber as ACJSHS Business teacher. Richards, Comfort,

passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the recommendation of Sydney Odele as ACJSHS Physical Education teacher. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the recommendation of Roxanne Diaz as bus driver. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the classified personnel, including bus drivers, 2023-2024 assignments subject to any further action of the board of education. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

• Motion to approve the summer school teacher agreements. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.

Monica Sobba (ACJSHS)
Geoff Meiss (ACJSHS)
Marshall Nienstedt (ACJSHS)
Becca Modlin (GES)
Amy Carey (GES)
Bayley Linn (GES)
Connie Scott (GES)
Amy Persinger (GES)
Liz Foltz (GES)
Stacey Bures (GES)
Dan Ackland (GES)
Roger Raddatz (GRE)
Stephanie Moore (GRE)
Ashli Webber (WES)
Ashly Madden (WES)
Angie Linn (GESWES)
Adjourned: 8:31 p.m. Richards, Witherspoon Passed 6-0.

Paula Wallace, Clerk APPROVED

Land Transfers

1955 LLC to Sarah Shiels: A tract in nw1/4 14-21-19 described as follows: com at nwcor nw4 14-21-19, thence east along section line on an assumed bearing of south 90°00'00" east a distance of 969.12 feet to east r/w line of Union Pacific Railroad; this being the true pob; thence continuing south 90°00'00" east along said line a distance of 222.00 feet; thence south 00°00'00" west a distance of 548.06 feet; thence north 90°00'00" west a distance of 572.81 feet to said east railroad r/w line; thence north 32°03'72" east along said r/w a distance of 650.72 feet to pob.

Eldon A Pontious to Nancy Farrar: E2 nw4 26-20-20, less all that part thereof lying south of Northeast 1750 Road.

Brandon Benedict, Emily R Benedict and Emily R Poss F/K/A to Brandon S Benedict Co-Trustee, Emily R Benedict Co-Trustee and Brandon S & Emily R Benedict Trust Dated 4-20-2023: Beg at nwcor sw4 nw4 17-21-21, thence south 660' thence east 660', thence north 660', thence west 660 to pob; & sw4 33-20-18.

Mundell Outdoors LLC to Justin Metcalfe, Crystal Metcalfe, Andrew L Jackson and Clark R Dennison: W2 lot 9 & east 30' lot 10 blk 73 City of Garnett.

Andrew Jackson to Clark R

Dennison: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 & 12 blk 12 City of Westphalia.

William Jake Graham to Annsley E Graham and Michael A Herreck: Ne4 ne4 ne4 nw4 21-20-18 & com at secor sw4 16-20-18, thence north 330', thence west 660', thence south 330', thence east 660' to pob.

Amanda L Gray to Levi Totten and Cassandra Totten: S2 lots 102 & 103 & all lots 102 thru 125 & all lots 127, 129, 131, 133 & 135 in blk 19 in what was formerly known as orchard park addition to city of garnett described as follows: com at necor ne4 25-20-19, thence west along north line of said ne4 on an assumed bearing of n90°00'00" w (1504 feet plat) 1499.54 feet measured to pt in center of vacated garfield street on bearing of s00°21'58" e (1097 feet plat) 1100.95 feet measured to pt on north line of s2 lot 103 blk 19 in what was formerly orchard park addition to city of garnett, said pt being the true pob of land to be described; thence west along north line of s2 lots 103 and 102 on a bearing of s89°52'31" w (376 feet plat) 374.63 feet measured to pt in center of vacated arthur street of vacated orchard park addition, thence south along center of said vacated arthur street on a bearing of s00°22'46" e (287.5 feet plat) 288.62 feet measured to pt on north line of lot 126 of said blk 19 extended west, thence east along north line of said lot 126 on a bearing of n89°50'33" e (188 feet plat) 187.28 feet measured to pt in center of vacated alley in said blk 19, thence south along center of said vacated alley on a bearing of s00°22'22" e (125 feet plat) 125.44 feet measured to south line of said blk 19, thence east along south line of said blk 19 on a bearing of n89°49'42" e (188 feet plat) 187.27 feet measured to a pt in center of said vacated garfield street, thence north along center of said garfield street on a bearing of n00°21'58" w (412.50 feet plat) 413.80 feet measured to pob.

Tracy L Kellar to Brant McGhee and Danelle McGhee: W2 lot 3 blk 35 City of Colony.

Paul Pizzo to Matison Deal and Crystal Deal: Lot no 4: commencing at the sw corner of six deal acres, twelve rods wide (or as wide as it take to make 6 acres) off the south end of the ne/4 of se/4 of 13-23-20; running north 12 rods, or as wide as it will take to make 6 acres, thence east to a longitudinal line eight rods east of the house on said lot, thence south 12 rods, thence west to the pob, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less.

Jeremy McAdam and Kimberly McAdam to Donald M Kellerman and Jennifer L Kellerman: The n/2 of the ne/4 of the se/4 of the se/4 27-19-18.

Chamberlain Court LLC to Stephen R Yutzky: All that part of the following description lying in the se/4 of 30-21-18, beginning at the se corner

of 30-21-18, thence north 2520 feet to the south right of way line of the missouri pacific railroad; thence in a generally southwesterly direction along the south right of way line of said railroad 5744 feet to a point of intersection with the west section line of said section 30; thence south 550 feet to teh sw corner of said section 30; thence east one mile to the pob.

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ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Dustin L Barnett in the amount of \$1,871.09 for sales tax from October and November 2022.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against John E Cox and Danielle M Cox in the amount of \$588.95 for 2019 Individual Income Tax.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Diane L Sheern and Kirk Keeler in the amount of \$1,10.95 for 2019 Individual Income Tax.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Dustin Fredrick Dowd has been charged with operating a vehicle without registration or an expired tag.

Victor Severo-Castro has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Ethan Xavier Allen has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Larry Neil Mills has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Raheel Anjum has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jennifer Spurlock has been charged with violation of the Kansas Offender Registration Act - 2nd offense, Expired or no vehicle registration, no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage and failure to wear a seatbelt.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Riley Sue Edgecomb and Jonathan Elijah Rolle have filled out an application for a marriage license.

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BELLER

FEBRUARY 8, 1944 - MAY 1, 2023

Carol Ann Askins Beller, age 79, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, May 1, 2023, at Anderson County Residential Living Center in Garnett.



Beller

Carol was born on February 8, 1944, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of John H. and Cora B. (Tush) Askins. Carol graduated from Garnett High School in 1962. Following high school, Carol attended the University of Kansas where she earned both her Bachelor's and Master's Degree. Carol was a born Jayhawk. Her love for KU was apparent to all who knew her.

Carol taught school in the Shawnee Mission school district until she returned to Garnett in 1979. She then assisted her father in the family business until he passed away. She then owned and operated Askins Beller Liquor until her passing. On March 24, 1979, Carol was united in marriage to Pat Beller in Garnett, Kansas. Pat and Carol co-owned Askins Beller Liquor

until his death on July 13, 2019. Carol was very civic minded and spent countless hours serving on the Anderson County Hospital Foundation, the Anderson County Hospital Board, Business and Professional Women, The American Association of University Women, and Harris House restoration.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Linda Askins on February 25, 1970; her husband, Pat Beller; and her beloved dogs: Brandy, Buzzy, Raven, Pepper, Ginger, Buck, Ringo, Coco, and JoJo.

Carol is survived by her current fur-baby, Tucker; her Askins Beller work family, Wyonna, Monica and Darlene; and numerous friends and relatives.

Funeral services were May 3, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Library or W.I.N.G.S. and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerborn-funeral.com.

HERRMANN

NOVEMBER 9, 1931 - MAY 1, 2023

Betty Ann (Evans) Herrmann, 91, formerly of Kincaid and Moran, Kansas, passed away May 1, 2023, at Country Place Senior Living in Chanute, Kansas. Betty was born November 9, 1931, in Bush City, Kansas the daughter of Clarence and Besse (Cavender) Evans. She attended Willow Branch School through 8th grade then Kincaid High School, graduating in 1948. Betty earned a teaching degree from Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg and taught one semester at Lone Elm School. She met the love of her life, Lawrence Herrmann, on the school bus in 1945 and they were married on October 20, 1950.



Herrmann

Betty and Lawrence lived in and around the Selma/Kincaid area most of their lives before moving to Moran in 2005. The life of a farmer's wife kept her very busy with taking meals to the field during harvests, running to town for machine parts, raising and dressing chickens, gardening, and sewing clothes for her children. Betty still found time for vari-

ous clubs and activities being a charter member of the Kincaid Advancers Club, enjoying being part of a bowling team, serving on the school board, working for a short time as a nurse's aide, and plenty of fishing. Betty was always active in the Kincaid Methodist Church, including UMW, and making hundreds of gallons of chicken and noodles for dinners and fundraisers. She was on-site many days during the construction of the current church building.

Betty is survived by daughters Sheryl Bussell of Chanute, Diana Brannon of Maricopa, Arizona, Peggy Lundine of Humboldt, and son Jim (Linda) Herrmann, of Greensboro, North Carolina. She has been blessed with 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 2014, son, Larry, in 1984, one sister, and 5 brothers.

Services were May 6, 2023, at the Kincaid Selma United Methodist Church, Kincaid, Kansas. Burial followed at the Kincaid cemetery. Memorial donations in Betty's name can be made to the Kincaid Selma United Methodist Church and may be left with or mailed to the funeral home.

The tension between expectation levels

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

I cannot speak for anyone but myself but I fear I have allowed my expectation level to erode. Like everything else there are two sides to every story. If I purchase goods or services I have a level of satisfaction I am expecting. Whoever sells me the goods or services has an expectation level for their product or service. I believe we have allowed this to creep into our church's as well. God's expectation for our lives is absolute. There is no wiggle room. In other words we have to raise our expectation level to meet the bar God has set.

What is that bar? "Love the Lord your God and your neighbor as yourself." Now immediately when we read that we start to think how can I soften that just a little? Tailor it just to suit my needs. Our first thought is, well I don't know anyone that actually does that. For a brief moment we feel some relief. However I must point out the consequences of ignoring this command. Hebrews 10:26-27 says, "If we deliberately keep on sinning after we have received the knowledge of truth, no sacrifice for sin is left, but only a fearful expectation of judgment and of raging fire that will consume the enemies of God." That sounds very harsh

for just wanting to soften our requirement for salvation. You see some people have become so accustomed to having their way they believe they can bargain with God.

Expectation is a word like truth, honesty, integrity and so on that has fallen out of favor or at least there original meaning has. Our personal preference is surely more important than some outdated bible. I must admit because of numerous reasons I have lowered my expectation level to try and exist in this current environment. But that does not include my high view of God. You see I believe what Jesus says in Matthew 24:44. "So you also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him." So which bar are you working toward God's or yours? If you are thinking you can bargain with God you are wrong in fact you are dead wrong.

BURCHAM

AUGUST 15, 1925 - MAY 2, 2023

Helen Marie Burcham, age 97, of Shawnee, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas passed away on Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at Garden Terrace of Overland Park.

Helen was born August 15, 1925 in rural Anderson County near Bush City, the daughter of Delbert Perry Burris and Polly Agnes (Sherwood) Burris.

Helen married Roy, who

preceded her in death, at the Centerville Kansas Church on February 2, 1947.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 PM, Thursday, May 11, 2023, at the First Christian Church of Garnett, Kansas. The family will greet friends from 1:00-1:30 PM prior to the service. Inurnment will follow in the Centerville Cemetery, Centerville, Kansas.

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weren't dissuaded.

Another ten years later, we find a similarly growing festival story in 2003; that year the AAUW Square Fair was held downtown as usual, but it was in conjunction with the Country Mart and Anderson County Review sponsored Garnett Food Show at ACJSHS, and a car seat safety check at a local business. Craft exhibitors from 45 different cities and across several states came to participate in the annual event. Area vendors of national brand-name food companies and housewares were in attendance amid the contests, prizes, and entertainment that included a pie auction and kept the downtown area busier than normal. In more recent years an Air Fair would be held at the city airport in conjunction with the downtown festival.

The next decade proved to be difficult, as the AAUW's chapter in Garnett aged and lacked new members to keep the organization and tradition alive. Its members decided they were no longer able to keep up with the rigorous planning and execution of the Square Fair - so new sponsors had to be found.

"We had about a month between finding out that the AAUW was not going to put on

the Square Fair to get it pulled together," said Helen Norman of BPW's assumption of the event. "We just couldn't let the Square Fair go."

Through some quick adjustments and determination, few festival goers really noticed a difference in the transition between AAUW event to the new one hosted by Business and Professional Women. The Fair had truly taken on a life and identity all its own.

Traditionally held on the Saturday before Mother's Day, it has been a time for families to return to Garnett to visit mothers and grandmothers. The Fair is often full of families and children, strolling between the booths, much like the matriarchs walking had done back in 1972 and 1973 with their children stopping to learn about macrame, weaving, and modge podge. The only difference between the eras are the small trinkets purchased to take home or as gifts to send with grandchildren to mark a memory of walking on the courthouse lawn in sunshine.

The weather for the BPW Square Fair has always been on the forefront of thought, but whether, rain, snow, or sunshine, the Fair will go on.

Over the years, many fair-goers would tell you that the fair has seen all different kinds of unpredictable Kansas weather, but it's never been cancelled because of it. The Square Fair has been the kick-off point to the summer countdown for many, at the beginning of what crafters call "Festival Season," the Garnett Square Fair marks

only a few weeks of school left and summer on the horizon for school children. Only cancelling Square Fair during the Covid-19 Pandemic, this year marks 50 years of the Square Fair since its inception. Helen said, "We are going to have music, food, and crafts, just like we've always had, but with more celebrating."

BROWN

NOVEMBER 5, 1937 - MAY 2, 2023

Cloyd "Pee Wee" Brown, age 85, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on May 2, 2023 at his home.

Pee Wee was born in La Jara, Colorado on November 5, 1937. He was born to Hershel Lee Brown and Emma Marie

(Wright) Brown.

On January 29, 1959 Pee Wee married Virginia "Ginny" McKibben in Chilocco, Oklahoma.

Private family services are planned for a later date.

IVES

NOVEMBER 2, 1946 - APRIL 24, 2023

Bonnie Faye Ives, age 76, of St. Paul, Nebraska, passed away on Monday, April 24, 2023, at Bryan Medical Center East in Lincoln.

Bonnie was born on November 2, 1946 to Russell and Mary (Taft) Horn in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Memorial services for Bonnie will be held at 2:00 PM, Friday, May 12, 2023 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett.

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REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Fightingest Fort in the West” or “Junkin Sistas” junk & antiques and have a pretty good bet you’re spending your money with pro-life voters. Wallace County led the state with the highest percentage support for the Kansas abortion amendment at 83 percent.

In fact lots of Western Kansas counties held tight for right during the amendment vote. Wichita, Gove and Sheridan counties all shunned abortion by a 78 percent majority, so you can visit the “8 Wonders of Wichita County” or the hand dug Selkirk Well in Leoti with a clear conscience; you can take a gander at Monument Rock or Castle Rock or the Fick Fossil & History Museum in Gove; you can spend the night in a sheep herders wagon on the Cottonwood Ranch in Sheridan County – and have very little fear you’ll be doing business with Leftist abortion supporters.

There’s the Gas & Historical Museum in Stevens County, (73%); Morton County (68%) has 8 Mile Corner and Point of Rocks; the Western Vistas Byway in Scott County (67%) and Horse Thief Reservoir and Kenyon Nature Park in Hodgeman County (72%).

Anderson County may have only carried the amendment by 60 percent, but here we have the Prairie Spirit Trail and the annual Cornstock country music concert in September; Nemaha County notched 74 percent support for the amendment and has the Flint Hills Discovery Center, the Whiskey Run Creek Vineyard & Winery, and if you’re lucky you might even catch the Bite Me BBQ Food Truck out and about.

So forget the places both inside and outside Kansas that despise both you and your moral values. Head on out this summer to the counties in Kansas where the good life still at least means life. ###



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Thank you Lord for the wonderful blessed Christian Church people who deliver gifts to Parkside Place residents on May Day and other special occasions. It makes our days. God bless you all.

In this week’s paper Vern Valentine admitted the laws had been in effect since 2012 regarding dark windows. He’s just now starting to enforce that law. By his own admission he’s guilty of not doing his job. Time to go bye-bye Vern.

Vern Valentine says he’s suggesting his deputies do something. Isn’t he their boss? Either tell them to do something or tell them not to do something and take the appropriate action if they don’t follow his orders. Vern, you’re

spineless. You’re an ignorant fool. Bye.

The thief who came to town has already stolen one church and has others to begin taking away. He has planted the seeds of doubt in those holy places in subtle ways. Ask around sisters and brothers in Christ. Your Bible tells the story, so watch out for him, he has arrived as described in your word, the Bible. Thank you.

Hey, it’s nurses week. Let’s thank those who care for us year round.

Everybody pray for that Marine who killed that guy on the subway in New York trying to protect the other passengers. They’re gonna crucify another white man for trying to do the right thing. Makes me sick.

First it was a tax increase, then he wanted your gas stove, now Joe Biden and his gang of idiots want your dishwasher. Someone please tell me when the clown show ends.

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Mothers: You must teach boys not to be men

Peachy Keenan

Last week, a brave Marine acted when no one else would to restrain a deranged homeless schizophrenic on a New York City F train who was, by all accounts, terrorizing people and shouting “I’ll hurt anyone on this train.”

“I don’t mind going to jail and getting life in prison,” screamed the 30-year-old Jordan Neely, who had 44 arrests under his belt and an outstanding warrant for felony assault (he punched an old woman in the face), as he flailed around throwing items of his clothing. “I’m ready to die!” In response, a 24-year-old Marine Corps veteran put Neely in a chokehold, incapacitating him and releasing him after he stopped struggling and passed out,” Inez Stepman wrote.

When Neely died at the hospital, all hell broke loose.

This is not the first time a courageous man minding his own business has put himself in danger to protect others. It’s happened many times, in fact. Toxic masculinity has saved more lives than penicillin.

But in this case, the erratic lunatic was black, the courageous restrainer was not just white but blond and handsome, and worst of all: the lunatic shuffled off this mortal coil when he arrived at the hospital.

Inevitably, the left’s muscle memory of how politically lucrative George Floyd’s 2020 death was for them kicked in. The Floyd Playbook

could be run!

AOC fired up her Twitter and called his death a “murder.” Al Sharpton is polishing his diamond cufflinks before his press conference. Neely’s cousins are getting fitted for new suits before their Oval Office visit. Nancy Pelosi has already ordered the solid gold casket and white horse-drawn carriage for the funeral, which will be held after Neely lies in state in the Capitol. Kente cloth scarves are being passed out in the Old Executive Office Building. Kamala Harris’s speechwriter is ripping nitrous balloons as he crafts her eulogy. The whole band is getting back together! In the aftermath, I tweeted this: “Strong men brave enough to intervene publicly when a deranged lunatic is terrifying people are going to be rounded up first; this is brilliant strategy for the Regime. Pick off the bravest and most selfless heroes first. Leave the cowards behind, who will fall in line fast.”

The worse the subway Viking’s fate is, the less likely any of us, the sane ones, will be tempted to lift a finger when they come for us, our friends, or our neighbors. If the Viking gets 20 years on Riker’s Island, plus some pris-

on rapes and beatings for good measure as the guards look the other way — that’ll teach you boys a lesson.

Since literally the morning the first European settlers set foot in the new country, the ethos drilled into American men is to be strong, be brave, and be prepared to protect and defend your family, your homestead, and your fellow man. This is what men are for, after all. This is why God made them stronger than women. Those biceps are not just for deadlifting. Their main purpose is twofold: wielding a spear for the hunt, and wielding your fists or a sword for defense.

It feels like Good Samaritan laws have gone in and out of favor over time in America. For many years after 9/11, no able-bodied man boarded an airplane without first preparing himself to tackle a terrorist if he had to. Does that happen anymore? Or would the passengers laugh and whip out their phones as the terrorist slit a flight attendant’s throat? You will not go to jail for watching someone beat another person to death as you stream it live on social media. That’s perfectly acceptable now, even encouraged.

But every normal man I know would be unable to stand and watch a psycho assaulting an innocent stranger. My future husband once threw the first punch in a bloody fist-

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SAT makes too much sense for modern colleges

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

as susceptible, if not more, to socioeconomic factors.

As the writer and scientist Erik Hoel puts it, “On the one side there is the litany of activities, academic successes, and school pedigrees that make up the bulk of a good college application, and the massive amounts of wealth and parental involvement that implies from essentially diapers onwards, and, on the other side, there’s a \$20 Kaplan SAT prep book and getting your butt in a chair to go through example problems.”

MIT, which can’t fool around thanks to its demanding math requirements, has bucked the trend toward minimizing or dumping the SAT. The dean of admissions explained in 2022 why the school was bringing back the SAT requirement after the pandemic: “Our ability to accurately predict student academic success at MIT is significantly improved by considering standardized testing – especially in mathematics – alongside other factors.”

The deeper problem with the SAT, of course, is that it doesn’t produce the racial

outcomes that the people who run institutions of higher education, especially elite ones, want.

The test that has been smeared as a tool of white supremacy is a conveyor belt for Asian Americans into top colleges in numbers that college administrators find embarrassing and inconvenient. So, they have an affirmation-action regime designed to keep those numbers down, and fine-tune the racial balance of their student bodies to their liking.

This is where the SAT is unwelcome in another way. As a measure of preparedness with hard numbers attached, it provides incontrovertible evidence of the racial bias against Asian Americans.

With a potential loss in the Supreme Court’s big affirmative action case looming, colleges and universities are already finding a way to finagle out of the decision. Without the SAT, they can continue to get the racial results they want without as obvious a paper trail.

In Agatha Christie terms, the crime will no longer be carried out with a candlestick but small, untraceable doses of arsenic.

If it’s harder to find the best future students, or at least the best future students who haven’t been building their resumes toward an impressive college application from a very young age, so be it.

You can have the twisted notion of equity that now prevails throughout our elite culture, or you can have a test that demonstrates academic talent regardless of race, but you can’t have both. Academia is making its choice.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

The SAT, with its signature four-option multiple-choice answers, isn’t perfect. As a mass-administered, easy-to-grade, objective test, though, it’s hard to beat.

Despite progressive denialism, it has been established that the SAT and ACT predict academic performance.

As the renegade academic Freddie deBoer points out, there is a correlation between family income and SAT scores, but it doesn’t account for most of the divergence in scores.

Nonetheless, other metrics that schools consider in the admissions process are just

Mystery trip down south comes to an end P.E.O. Chapter Y members tour Anderson County Museum

Our Mystery Trip continues:

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Henry Roeckers
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Day 4: This morning we went to the Houmas House Plantation & Garden. The tour of the house was wonderful and the gardens were beautiful. This house was in the movie "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" starring Betty Davis & Joan Crawford.

Lunch was at the Dixie Cafe. A thunderstorm moved in at 12:30 p.m. Our next stop was at First Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Sanctuary in Reserve, La. This was the place of the Riverlands 1911 Slave Revolt. We had 1 hour of educational History of Black music.

Our hostess Angie Bozeman passed out fresh strawberries to everyone as we traveled to our next stop the Ragin-Cajun Air Boat Swamp Tour. Wow! What an experience that was. The name of our boat was the "Rising Sun", it held 16 passengers. During our 1 hour ride thru the swampland we saw lots of gators.

We stopped several times and fed them marshmallows of all things. They loved them. This evening we had dinner at the Gate Street Sea Food Station in Hammond, La. before retiring for the day.

Day 5: Heading for home at 8:15 a.m. At 9:00 a.m. we crossed the Mighty Mississippi, lots of barges going both directions. Fields of sugar cane and the magnolias were in full bloom. Our first rest stop was at a Loves station in Fort Bear, Miss. Our next stop was an emergency stop at the Regional Medical Center in Natchitoches, one of our passengers took ill. We left he and his wife there and continued on our way home. Lunch was on our own. Afternoon rest stop was at a Loves station in Wyane, Tx. Our next stop was at the Drury Inn in Dallas, Tx where we enjoyed their 'Kick Back' dinner.

Day 6: We started seeing lots of Bluebonnets as we travelled thru Texas. We crossed the Oklahoma state line at 8:55 a.m. and we took a break at their

Welcome Center. Lunch stop was at the Fathers Daughter Cafe in Tecumseh, Okl. Next we stopped at the Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center for a 1 hour tour in Guthrie, Okl. While traveling along, all of a sudden everyone's cell phone went off, signaling a Wildfire Alert. We could actually see all the smoke in the distance.

At 4:15 p.m. we stopped at a Braum's for ice cream. At 5:15 p.m. we made a quick stop in Maize, Ks and dropped off three passengers before continuing on to our final stop in Yoder, Ks.

We had traveled 2,155 miles on this trip.

Day 7: Since it was late when we got in last evening, we decided to spend the night in South Hutchinson and continue on home today. We did stop for car gas in Yates Center, Ks. Arriving home at 11:45.

We thanked our Lord for both the safety and fun times on our trip and the watch care over our home while we were away.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 2May2023

Members of P. E. O. Chapter Y gathered at the Anderson County Museum on May 1. Kenny Kellstadt and Dorothy Miller guided members to points of interest and some of the newly organized rooms and displays. Questions were answered and many members made plans to continue their own tours at a later time. Each person continues the history of

Anderson County as we live, work and participate in the changing life of our county.

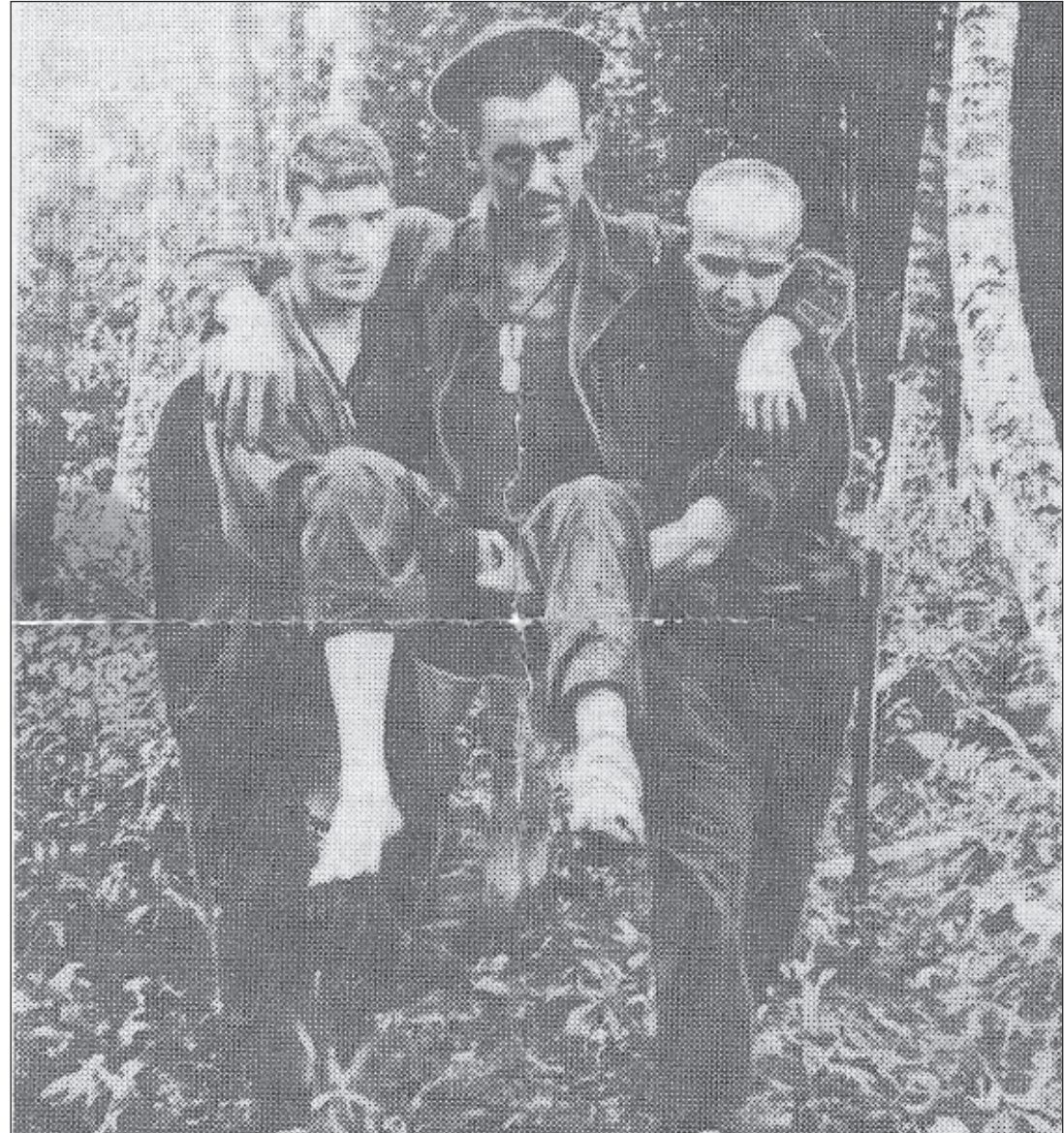
Seventeen members returned to the home of Alice Anderegg for the business meeting. Members were given a review of proposed amendments to be voted on at State Convention by our delegate, Sonya Martin.

The Daddy Daughter Dance

was a success this year. One hundred thirty seven daughters and daddies danced together

"Under the Big Top". Proceeds will help fund the scholarships provided by Chapter Y to our Anderson County graduating senior girls.

Alice Anderegg, Michelle Miller and Marilyn Benjamin served refreshments and members shared time together.



January 1943 - The Kansas City Star ran this photo Jan. 6, 1943, of Garnett's Amer Brown being carried by two comrades after being shot in his left ankle while serving in New Guinea in WWII. Carrying Brown are Sgt. Frederick Zimmel of Allenton, WI, and Sgt. Roy Green of Millville, WI.

OVERRIDE...

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periods of ineligibility for child care support services.

House: Yea: 84 Nay: 40
Senate: Yea: 28 Nay: 12

HB 2350 - Human Smuggling - Addressing the issue of human smuggling by creating crimes for human smuggling and aggravated human smuggling.

House: Yea: 85 Nay: 39
Senate: Yea: 30 Nay: 9

SB 180 - Women's Bill of Rights - establishes the women's bill of rights, ensuring privacy, safety and dignity. The bill also defines a biological woman.

House: Yea: 84 Nay: 40
Senate: Yea: 28 Nay: 12

SB 228 - Biological Sex

Separation in County Jails - Protecting female inmates from being housed with biological males.

House: Yea: 87 Nay: 37
Senate: Yea: 31 Nay: 9

Budget Line Item Vetos: HB 2194, Sec 39(e) - Attorney General Tabasco Settlement Fund - this section establishes the fund to support exemptions for donations to pregnancy centers under the Treasurer.

House: 85-40
Senate: 29-11

HB 2194, A portion of Sec. 42(a): State Treasurer Alternatives to Abortion Fund The Kansas budget line item dealing with the State

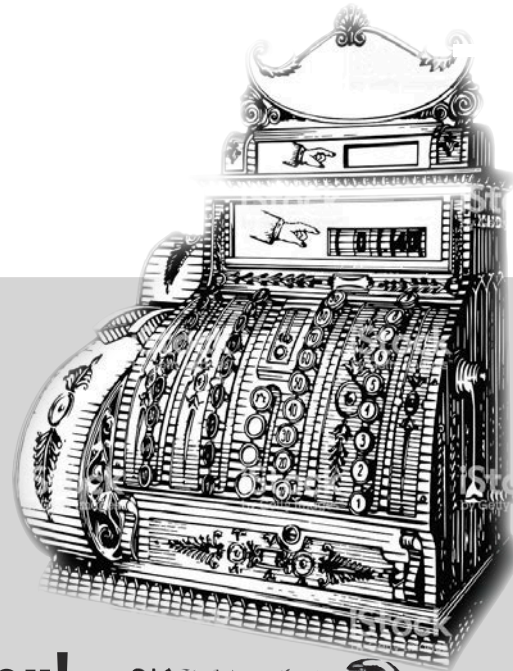
Treasurer Alternatives to Abortion Fund is a responsible allocation of funds that supports women who choose to carry their pregnancies to term by providing them with access to critical resources and services. The fund helps promote a culture of life and empowers women to make fully informed decisions about their reproductive healthcare.

House: 85-40
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HB 2194, Sec. 143: Grant transparency database

House: 84-40
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The Friends of Prairie Spirit Rail Trail spent last Wednesday morning cleaning up at the Garnett Depot on the Rail Trail. This group trimmed bushes and trees, cleaned up debris and mulched. This fun group does alot for the community and the trail. If you are interested in coming to a meeting or join this group, contact President Kathy at 785-871-7019.

Kansas Garden Guide helps gardeners better manage state's climate

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service
MANHATTAN, Kan. – She's not meaning to throw shade to social media, but Rebecca McMahon knows that 'Instagram Gardens' aren't likely to do well in Kansas' climate.
"Many of those resources that you run across on Instagram are from the Pacific Northwest or the Northeast or even the Great Lakes region," said McMahon, administrator of Kansas State University's local foods systems program, who grew up in the cooler climate of northern Wisconsin.
"All of those places have much milder climates and much cooler summers than we have in Kansas, so it's so critical to know what to plant and when in Kansas because the

weather is going to fight back." McMahon is a co-author of the newest version of the Kansas Garden Guide, which was released this spring and available online from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore.
"The Kansas Garden Guide has been around a long time; in fact, I have a copy from 1983 that is about 22 pages and includes line drawings," McMahon said. "I've even had folks tell me that they have versions from the 1970s and earlier. So, as with many things, every so often they need an update and some changes to better reflect the needs of the gardeners that use the guide."
McMahon said the Kansas Garden Guide was last updated in 2010 with 76 pages. The 2023 version has expanded to 202 pages with full-color pictures

and illustrations. The intent of the Kansas Garden Guide is to provide assistance specific to gardening in Kansas' climate.
"I think one of the big changes is there's a lot more emphasis in this guide on options for folks with smaller gardens, like we often see in our more urban settings... and accessible gardens for folks that either don't have space or the physical ability to have a large traditional type of garden," McMahon said.
Much of the content is also published with new gardeners in mind, she adds.
"One of the things I noticed when I started looking at older versions of the guide is that there was this assumption that people had grown up as gardeners," McMahon said. "But what we see anymore is that many of our gardeners are not coming

to it with experience. Maybe their parents, grandparents or great grandparents didn't grow up around the garden."
McMahon said experienced gardeners also will benefit because "we're always learning more." She said one of the advancements in the past decade has been agriculture's understanding of soil chemistry, including organic matter and soil biology.
In addition to horticulture experts, the Kansas Garden Guide includes updated information from K-State specialists in entomology, plant pathology, food safety and more.
Ordering information and a direct link to the guide is at www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/S51.pdf.

KEENAN...

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fight against a much larger, much drunker man who was persistently harassing me and getting in my face late at night outside a bar in New York City. (My husband won, so I married him soon after.)
You Won't Get In Trouble for Being a Coward
As an avid Twitter user, I probably see a dozen graphic videos a week of men doing the opposite: standing idly by, shouting approval and laughing, cameras out, as violent individuals assault, beat, rape, and shoot innocent strangers. This violence is almost exclusively black-on-white, or black-on-Asian.
In April, such a video made national news: a terrified young woman in downtown Chicago is knocked down and stomped on by a large mob during a "teen takeover" of the city. Where are all the videos showing the white-on-black and white-on-Asian stomps? I'm sure if they existed, AOC herself would be tweeting them out 24/7.
In this terrible, ugly, upside-down, zero-trust society I've been forced to raise a family in, I have developed new sur-

vival rules. I have instructed my husband and son to be cowards. That's right: to do nothing if they are in a situation where a dangerous psycho is threatening violence to a stranger.
I have begged them to sit on their hands; to be one of the people who just watches, runs away, or calls 911. It goes against every chivalric instinct in their bodies, but I do not want them dead or in jail. Instead of being hailed as heroes for saving some old lady's life, they would be tried as killers and put away for life.
My teenage son informed me he won't go along with my surrender monkey ethos and is prepared to defend himself and others if he has to. This is a dangerous virtue for a boy to have in a blue city in 2023! Does he want his mother to get gray hair? Doesn't he know how much good hair colorists cost these days?
I have failed as a mother because I forgot to teach my sons to be cowards.
This week's watershed event on the New York City F train illustrates the blackpilling utility of my new rules. "Son, you see that damsel in distress over there getting her teeth kicked out by that filthy homeless man? You just sit tight and get off at the next stop and tell the

nearest social worker. It's not your problem."
Podcaster Aimee Terese tweeted: "A man threatening the safety of everyone else in a tiny, highly populated, contained space, is a liability to himself and to others. The marine is a hero, and we need more men like him, which is why the left is wetting the bed about it. They don't want that ethos to catch on."
Courage and Nobility Will Be Punished
Neely was lynched by a racist and this racist will be made an example of. This is a teaching moment for Democrats — young American men will be taught the hard way that nobility, selflessness, courage, and their masculine instinct to defend the innocent are bad. Don't be like this former Marine!
Mohammed Atta's immortal words to the doomed pas-

sengers of American Airlines Flight 11 were "Just stay quiet and you'll be okay." Of course, it only applies to some of us. The raving maniacs on our subways, in our parks, and on our buses are free to live their best lives.
Democrat politicians have made forced passivity the new rule for normal people out in public. We are all cuckolds now. After all, what other sane choice do we have?
Peachy Keenan is a contributing editor and regular essayist for The American Mind, a publication of The Claremont Institute. She is the author of "Domestic Extremist: A Practical Guide to Winning the Culture War" (coming June 6th from Regnery). She also writes at peachykeenansubstack.com, and you can always find her on Twitter @keenanpeachy, at least until she is canceled.

Let it rain

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher
The saying "April showers bring May flowers" is what runs through my mind every spring. It's a saying that has held true for almost every year I have lived on our Kansas farm.
Like clockwork, the crocus and daffodils are the first to appear followed by my tulips, lilacs and peonies. Add in the fruit trees blooming and you have a beautiful spring floral assortment.
Generally, by the time my peonies and lilacs bloom, I can't help but attempt to capture the aromas and beauty by arranging cuttings of these flowers into a table-top display to be enjoyed in my kitchen as a precursor of June's wheat harvest.
However, this year's blooms never went on display to be enjoyed at my kitchen table. The sweet smells from one of my lilacs have been enjoyed only when I walk up to the bush and bring my nose close to the smaller-than-normal white blooms.
I'm still waiting on my peonies to appear. Like normal, the plant has grown and buds have formed; but as I've kept watch over this plant anticipating its May bloom, I've been left wondering if we've somehow missed the last step and the flowers will not come this year.
Perhaps it is just a little late to bloom this year, but I can't help but wonder if the delay of my peonies and stunted lilacs are signs of what our wheat harvest will look like.
It's no secret that we experi-

enced an incredibly dry 2022. The drought stressed our crops, stressed our water sources and stressed us. We had hoped for a wet winter, but instead it remained mild. It feels as if the first five months of 2023 is a continuation of last year's drought.
The ponds in our pastures, which would normally be filled by now, are totally dry. We've been watching our wheat slowly grow. We hesitated to begin the spring planting of our fall crops in hopes it would rain; and when we did begin planting, we planted the seeds deeper than we've ever planted them to ensure they had some moisture to begin their growth.
My husband has always half-joked that when a farmer prays for rain, there's more people praying for the opposite. He's probably right. After all, people have parades, picnics, car shows, golf outings, garage sales, field trips and weekend plans that call for nice, sunny days to be enjoyed in the spring.
Even though my prayers for rain might be outnumbered, I will continue to pray for it multiple times daily.
I generally keep my daily prayers between God and myself, but like many other farmers, I'm openly calling for others to join me in our request.
Please Lord let it rain.
"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.

RECORDS...

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ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED
On April 27, Brad Allen Bishop, Bartlesville, OK, was booked into jail on a probation violation.
On May 1, Eric Keith Spurgeon, Osawatomie, arrested for an outstanding warrant.
On May 1, Jennifer Leigh Spurlock, Garnett, was arrested for violation of offender registration act; 2nd offense, operating a vehicle without a license and operating a vehicle without insurance.
On May 2, Lorenda Sue Twohearts, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as she was arrested for aggravated arson.
On May 2, Destiny Carmen Peters, Wichita, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as she was arrested for possession of drugs and a probation violation.
On May 3, Kevin Lloyd Frazier, Greeley, was arrested for driving without a license.
ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER
Giovanna Rodriguez into jail on March 3, 2021.
Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail

on July 19, 2022.
Sidro 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.
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.
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.
Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on May 1, 2023.
ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS
Todd Banfield was booked into jail on April 12, 2023.
Chelsea Snyder was booked into jail on April 13, 2023.
Lorenda Twohearts was booked into jail on May 2, 2023.
Destiny Peters was booked into jail on May 2, 2023.

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CALENDAR

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

Saturday, May 13
 7:00 a.m. - Fire Department/Ladies Auxiliary Breakfast
 9:00 a.m. - Square Fair on the Downtown Square in Garnett
 2:00 p.m. - Anderson County High School Graduation at ACHS Stadium
 2:00 p.m. - Central Heights High School Graduation

Sunday, May 14
 Mother's Day

Monday, May 15
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, May 16
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, May 17
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, May 18
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Celebration of Service-We Remember
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, May 19
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, May 21
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, May 22
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, May 23
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, May 24
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, May 25
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, May 26
 - Avenue of Flags hosted by Garnett Parks & Recreation
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, May 27
 - Avenue of Flags hosted by Garnett Parks & Recreation

Sunday, May 28
 Memoria Day
 - Avenue of Flags hosted by Garnett Parks & Recreation

Monday, May 29
 - Avenue of Flags hosted by Garnett Parks & Recreation
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery



Pictured from left: Willis Benedict, Marlee Bures, Katelynn Barnett, Alli Rockers. They are St. Rose students that were winners in the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Poster Program contest.

Safety Poster Program winners announced

For more than 70 years, Kansas Farm Bureau has hosted a Safety Poster Program to help kids visualize ways to stay safe on the farm. Each year, youth in the first through sixth grades participate statewide.

Posters are judged on the county level with the first-place poster from the three divisions is submitted for judging at the state level where winners and their teachers receive a cash prize!

There were 120 entries from Anderson County.

On the county level - Winners in Division I (Grades 1-2) were: first place, Rebekah Born, Garnett Elementary; second place Dwight Roberts, Garnett Elementary; third place Novalee Milliken, Garnett Elementary; honorable mention Marlee Bures, St. Rose.

Winners in Division II (Grades 3-4) were: first place, Benton Moody, Greeley; second place Adelynn Richardson, Garnett Elementary; third place Klaire Nilges, Crest; honorable mention Willis Benedict, St. Rose.

Winners in Division III (Grades 5-6) were: first place Jared Shilling, Westphalia; second place Alli Rockers, St. Rose; third place Katelynn Barnett, St. Rose; honorable mention Jeremiah Smelser, Greeley.

On the county level first, second and third place winners received a personalized medalion & certificate and honorable mention received a ribbon & certificate.

Norma Rockers, is the Farm Safety & Ag Education Chairman for Anderson County Farm Bureau.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for April

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, April 27th, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 27 members in attendance.

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

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for April 27th, 2023

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Programs: Connie Hatch reported that members can continue to make the Quilts of Valor star block and give them to her or Lori Hoyt. Terrie Gifford and Lynda Feuerborn showed their QOV star blocks. Connie reported on the Heartland Quilt Network (HQN) meeting that occurred in March. She spoke about different fundraising ideas: raffles at meetings; raffle of curated baskets made by members, and quilter's attic items. There was also discussion at the meeting on how to recruit more members and find members willing to be officers. The April meeting will be Joyce Buckley and Jeanette Gadelman on the use of the Accu-Quilt cutting machine. The May program is on Vintage Pincushions and will be given by Karen Roth from Valley Center. There is a trunk show in the morning and an afternoon workshop. Those members who will attend the workshop are urged to bring a salad dish and all will have an salad luncheon before the workshop. The cost is \$12 for the workshop and will need to bring vintage linens and lace to use at the workshop. The road trip to Nebraska is scheduled for August 3rd and 4th; the group plans to leave BETO Junction at 8 a.m. on Thursday for the Valley Falls, KS quilt store, and then on to quilt stores in Auburn NE, Nebraska City, and Omaha. There will be an overnight stay in Omaha and the group will tour 3 quilt stores on the return trip. Approximate cost is \$100; double occupancy rate, non-refundable deposit due in June. The deadline to sign up is in June.

Scholarships: The scholarships have been awarded.

BOM: Joyce and Sharon showed two spring flower wall hangings for the block of the month.

AN County Fair: Terrie reported fair entries are due July 24th. If a person is interested in making a challenge block for the fair, the fabrics can be purchased for \$3 at Country Fabrics.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2024 quilt top is finished using the Tennessee Waltz block as its design. Members were urged to suggest a Kansas themed dance title for this quilt. The 2025 quilt top is together and is ready for borders.

Challenge: Signed signature blocks are due at the June meeting.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Quilts are needed.

May Quilt Show: The work schedule was distributed and members were encouraged to sign up to help. Members were also encouraged to enter quilts in the show. Sandra Moffatt moved that we pay \$100 for

the Boy Scouts to help Friday afternoon and evening to help set up the quilt show; and if any individual helpers show up to help (excluding guild members) on Saturday, then they be paid \$20 total for helping. Lynn Wawrzewski seconded. Motion passed.

President Mary Parrott reminded members that the following committees would be active in the next months: Auditing, August Luncheon, and Nominating. Committee members were encouraged to be ready.

Old Business: None
 New Business: None

Secret Sister Gifts: There were no secret sister gifts but Sandra, Terrie, Donna, Mary P, Lori, Bonnie, and Brenda all reported receiving cards in the mail with assorted goodies tucked inside.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Connie Hatch showed three Quilts of Valor: a scrappy

square quilt, a stars & applique quilt, and a diagonal HSTs quilt. Donna Sutton showed a BOM table runner made in black, red, and white. She also showed a signature quilt done in browns, golds, with a beige background (for her cousin) and a second throw of the extra signature blocks reminiscent of the traveling ladies. Jeannette Gadelman showed a "Rippity doo doh" square bag with a bear paw block on the other side. Jackie Gardner showed a table runner of golds and browns and several country themed pillows for the Boutique. Sandra Moffatt showed a quilt made with the Brickhouse pattern; it was scrappy houses on a white background. She also showed a "Frosty goes to Town" appliqued quilt in reds and greens with a white background. Caroline Crupper made several items for the boutique; Christmas placemats, snowmen, and trees. Terrie Gifford showed three sets of

coasters to the boutique. Mary Cubit showed a 4H quilt made of churn dash blocks. Brenda Futrell showed a throw quilt that celebrated 60 years on Route 66; it will be displayed at the Mothers of Twins convention. She also showed a quilt using an Alien panel with red and green borders. Shirley Allen showed a table runner made with purple stars. She also showed a large quilt using the Cactus Wreath pattern done in reds and greens with a white background. Kay Roeckers showed a green and white 9-patch and snowball block quilt which she had hand quilted. Lynda Feuerborn showed a table runner made using the BOM star block done in blues and whites. She also made a table runner using tropical fabrics. She showed a quilt done in pastel batiks with purple background. Sharon Rich showed a quilt made in medium blues and bright colors using the BOM from Overbrook Quilt Connection. Bonnie

Deiter showed a throw made with 4-patch blocks. Mary Parrott showed some quilts that Vickie Hurt had made: a lap quilt made with soft colors; a KU lap quilt; a wall hanging using the Frond brown flow-ers panel with thread painting quilting; and a lap quilt made with Christmas reds, greens, and creams. Mary Parrott showed a QOV flimsy.

The meeting was adjourned. Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter

Program: Accu-Quilter by Joyce Buckley and Jeanette Gadelman. The Accu-Cutter was first introduced in 1990 for use with scrapbooking and paper crafting. The Accu-Quilter introduced in 2008 was used to cut fabrics. The benefits of using the Accu-Quilter are more perfectly cut pieces of fabric, saves time, and lowers the risk of injury. For more information, check out Accuquilt.com



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Dining with Diabetes online program to begin

The Frontier Extension District and Marais des Cygnes Extension District are jointly hosting an online Dining with Diabetes program. The four-week program will begin on May 22nd and conclude June 19th.

In Kansas, 9.4% of adults have been diagnosed as having diabetes. It is the seventh leading cause of death in Kansas and those with diabetes have medical expenses that are, on average, 2.3 times higher than those who do not have diabetes.

Nationally, it is estimated that 34.2 million people have diabetes or about 1 in every 10 people. Additionally, health officials estimate that 1 in 5 people don't even know they have diabetes. And, the risk for death for adults with diabetes is approximately 60% higher than for adults without diabetes.

The virtual program is self-paced and participants are able to complete four modules, one each week, on their own time. The information in each of the modules includes diabetes and

self-care information, educational videos, meal planning and healthy snack ideas, information for reading food labels, ideas for low-impact physical activity, cooking techniques using artificial sweeteners, tips for seasoning with herbs and spices, and food demonstrations including healthy, diabetic friendly recipes.

The program is also open to caregivers and family members of those who have pre-diabetes or Type 2 diabetes.

Registration is now open online through May 26th and the cost to participate is \$25. With support of a local grant through the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, however, the cost to participate is free of charge to those 60 and older. The class size is limited to 30 people.

If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please contact Chelsea Richmond in the Garnett Office of the Frontier Extension District at 785.448.6826 or by email at crichmon@ksu.edu.

CHARGES...

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malia count.

A probable cause affidavit drafted by ACSO Deputy Kaelin Eslinger describing the incident said Garnett police stopped a pickup truck which was driving erratically and appeared to be traveling with a white Chrysler with Missouri tags. The driver of the pickup, Roy Helton-Ball, was arrested for DUI and also had drug paraphernalia on his person. During a search of his truck, officers noted the behavior of a female passenger in the Chrysler, Katie Yost. In retrieving items for Kerns, the driver of that vehicle, Yost rolled the passenger side window down only enough to allow the item to pass through.

As officers were searching Helton-Ball's truck Kerns jumped into the Chrysler and sped from the parking lot onto 5th Avenue and sped east through the neighborhood apparently trying to elude Deputy Eslinger. The chase headed to U.S. Highway 169 where Kerns stopped the car near 700 and Montanna Road and Kerns fled the vehicle carrying a black backpack and throwing objects out of it before returning in obeisance to officers' commands.

Eslinger's affidavit said

Kerns had a substance believed to be methamphetamine in his pocket. A search of the scene discovered more materials believed to be meth, along with other materials believed to contain marijuana wax residue, scales, a gun box for SCCY firearms, 9mm ammunition and a gun cleaning kit for a 9mm handgun.

Upon Yost's arrest and subsequent search at the Anderson County Jail, she was found to have more than \$2,100 cash on her person. Yost was also detained in connection with the drugs found in the Chrysler, but as of Friday had not been charged.

Eslinger said Kerns told him at the traffic stop at Short Stop he was a felony drug offender who had served time in federal prison but was released for good behavior. Court records show Kerns was released from probation in 2019. Felons in Kansas are not allowed to purchase or possess firearms, but Eslinger said no firearm was found in Kerns' possession. The affidavit said an empty pistol holster had been found in Helton-Ball's pickup at the initial stop.

Kerns is set for a status hearing in Anderson County District Court May 20.

Students enjoy a "Day on the Farm"

The Anderson County Farm Bureau Association held its annual "Day on the Farm" event April 27, 2023, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds.

Starting off the day 125 student's teachers & helpers heard from Amanda Allison DVM from Garnett Veterinary Clinic brought some of their equipment and specimens to show the children and talk to them about what they do as veterinarians. The children were then divided up and visited three different ag related stations, presenters were - Debbie Davis & Lacie Davis, Natural Resources Conservation Service; Johnna Rios and Mary, Kansas Corn Grower Association and Sherry Siefert with the Kansas Soybean Association. Morgan Parks and Kendra Louk had the kids wash their hands properly before they went to lunch.

The Garnett Optimists provided grilled hamburgers and hotdogs and Anderson County Farm Bureau provided chips and drinks as well as serving them lunch. The Garnett Sonic provided ice cream for an afternoon snack.

The Anderson County FFA along with sponsor Jeff Gillespie had learning stations for the kids to tour and they were shown different farm animals and farm equipment as well as each individual FFA member spoke on each subject. Finishing up the day was



Recently elementary students went to the Anderson County Fairgrounds and were able to experience a "Day on the Farm."

Debbie Kueser, Anderson Co. FB Vice-President & Women's Chairman and Cindy Ecclefield, Anderson County FB Coordinator told the story of "On the Trail of the Giant Cheeseburger". They had a large handmade hamburger with all the condiments to show and talk about.

Kansas Farm Bureau's Greg Doering from the Communications & Marketing Division was there and helped throughout the day. Anderson County Farm Bureau board members & members helping, were as follows:

Rick Feuerborn, President & Membership Chairman; Gail Kueser, board member & Policy Chairman; Randy Bunnel, board member & ENR chairman; John Pracht, board member & Marketing Chairman; Jake Strobel, board member; Butch Fox, member; and Debbie Kueser, Vice-President & Women's Chairperson presented as well as helped. Cindy Ecclefield, County Coordinator planned and organized the event as well as helped.

At the end of the day Farm Bureau bags with information were handed out to the kids.

The teachers received a bag with KFB information in it and the teachers as well as their helpers were given a plant.

Sponsors' donating to the event were: Anderson County Cornfest; East Kansas Agri-Energy; GSSB; R&R Equipment, Greeley; Farmers State Bank; The Jones Agency, Amanda Jones agent; Valley R Agri Service; Bank of Greeley; Victory Chevrolet/Victory Ford; Brummel Farm Service.

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Vikings regular season concludes, now focus on postseason

ARMA – In all sports it's important to peak at the right time but track & field is also unique in the fact that the coaches and athletes are also eyeing the postseason to place their athletes not always in their best event, but the event that could catapult them to the state competition next week.

Coach Prosser is happy his teams can get a little rest before the league meet this Friday at Chase County. "At this time of year, recovery and focus become more important as the meets tend to have more meaning as well as the school year wrapping up. With less than a week of school remaining, our goal is to refocus, regroup and re-evaluate where our best opportunities are," Prosser said.

Another key to any sports season is staying healthy and the Central Heights Vikings have done exactly that this

year.

Prosser added, "The good news is that we came away healthy and get a longer rest before the Flint Hills League meet on Friday."

It was much of the same for the Vikings. The boy's distance runners were the highlight as the sprinters and field events continue to improve each week.

Prosser concluded, "We have had some performances that were consistent with where we have been recently. In particular, our throwers and sprinters made the most improvement on personal results while our distance group was at or near the fronts of their races from the 800 meter run and longer distances."

Boy's Results

100m
8th - Matthew Wilt - 13.24
11th - Max Chrisjohn - 14.24

200m
16th - Matthew Wilt - 26.88

22nd - Cooper Moore - 29.16

400m
7th - Aidan Howland - 1:00.41
16th - Cooper Moore - 1:10.24
17th - Riley Sprinkle - 1:19.19

800m
1st - Cody Hammond - 2:02.65
12th - Aidan Howland - 2:28.51

1600m
2nd - Connor Burkdoll - 4:42.48
3rd - Owen Miller - 5:02.53
10th - Russell Reed - 5:50.79

3200m
1st - Connor Burkdoll - 11:02.54

4x800 Relay
1st - C. McCord, O. Miller, C. Burkdoll, C. Hammond - 8:42.46

Shot Put
8th - Max Chrisjohn - 34.04

Discus
17th - Max Chrisjohn - 76.00
24th - Riley Sprinkle - 60.00

Javelin
19th - Riley Sprinkle - 77.03

Girl's Results

100m
14th - Alaina Wade - 15.02

200m
11th - Alaina Wade - 32.50

100m Hurdles
5th - Arabella Dunbar - 18.96

300m Hurdles
7th - Arabella Dunbar - 57.21

Long Jump
11th - Arabella Dunbar - 13.00-50

Shot Put
18th - Aubrie Savage - 24.02
21st - Alyssa Welch - 25th - Alaina Wade - 20.10

Discus
10th - Aubrie Savage - 71.09
17th - Alyssa Welch - 60.10
23rd - Ava Bergen - 55.01

Javelin
13th - Ava Bergen - 69.11
22nd - Aubrie Savage - 52.05.50
23rd - Alyssa Welch - 51.06.50

Viking boys split with Council Grove

RICHMOND – After a tough first game of the doubleheader, the Central Heights Vikings responded to win the second game easily over the Council Grove Bears.

The first game was a 4-1 defeat by Council Grove to the Vikings. Council Grove tallied 1 run in the first, 2 in the third and then both teams scored a lone run in the fifth to account for the scoring.

Max Cannady, who picked up 2 hits in 3 at-bats, and Luke Burkdoll, 2 hits in 4 at-bats, led the way offensively. Cannady drove in the team's only run for the game.

Cannady was also the game's starting pitcher going 4 innings, allowing just 2 hits but struggled with his control walking 7 hitters. He also struck out 7 as well, but the base on balls helped contribute

to 3 runs allowed over the 4 innings.

The Vikings took out their recent struggles in the second game and are hoping to build on that as the postseason nears. Central Heights cruised to a 10-0 win, which makes them just 3-7 in their last 10 games after an 8-0 start.

Burkdoll continued to be hot at the plate, garnering 4 hits in 4 at-bats, scored twice and drove in a run.

Ethan Rowan accounted for 5 runs, picking up 3 hits in 3 at-bats, drove in 3 and scored twice.

The rest of the team combined for just 1 hit in 16 official at-bats.

Freshman Kreig Garrett was efficient as the starting pitcher, allowing 5 hits and 1 walk over 6 innings while striking out 5 in six shutout innings.

Bulldogs split doubleheader with SFT

CARBONDALE – After winning a pitcher's dual in game 1, the Bulldogs let a big lead slip away in a second game defeat to Santa Fe Trail last Tuesday as the teams split the doubleheader.

The Bulldogs won the opener, 2-1. Both teams scored a lone run in the first and AC tacked on what would be the game winning run in the bottom of the third as the pitchers would dominate the rest of the way.

The teams combined for just 10 hits in the 7 inning contest, 6 of those came via the Bulldogs.

The hot bat in the opener for Anderson County was Preston

Keuser who picked up 3 hits in 3 at-bats and scored a run.

Jack Crane doubled in the game's only official run driven in for the game.

Garrison Martin was pretty dominant on the mound pitching 7 innings, allowing just 3 hits, 1 unearned run and struck out 8 hitters while only walking 1.

The second game was knotted at zero after 2 innings before the Bulldogs erupted for 8 runs in the top of the third innings.

Seemingly cruising, the Bulldogs went into the bottom half of the fourth leading 8-0

before Santa Fe Trail got on the board with 7 runs of their own, then tacked on 5 more in the fifth. SFT would shut down the Bulldogs the rest of the game and pull off the improbable 12-8 win.

Colten Wittman and Braden Wheat each garnered two hits to lead the Bulldogs.

Braxton Spencer drove in 2 runs with a single in the third inning and then two batters later Dallas Kueser provided a bases loaded triple to drive in 3 more runs. AJ Schaffer, Martin and Kueser each drove in a run in consecutive at-bats.

The defense let down the

Bulldogs in those 2 big innings. AC tallied 7 errors in the contest. Kueser pitched 3 2/3 innings, allowed 6 hits, 7 runs but just 2 of them earned in the loss.

Porter Foltz didn't fare any better as he closed out the 4th inning but could only get one out in the 5th before exiting allowing 2 hits in 2/3 of an inning but allowed 5 runs which were all unearned.

Braden Blaufuss closed things out pitching the final 2 2/3 innings, allowing just 1 hit and striking out 3 while not allowing a run.

Bulldog golf finishes 4th at Ottawa Invite

OTTAWA – It was a 4th place finish for the Anderson County Bulldogs golf team, but it was tight much of the day as the top 4 teams were separated by just 14 strokes.

Heritage Christian Academy finished in first with a score of 318, Spring Hill second with 330, Ottawa in third with 331 and the Bulldogs finished the afternoon with 332.

The trio of Eli Martin, Lane Richards and Carter Blome all

finished in the top 10.

Martin was 3rd with a 77, 3 strokes behind overall winner Owen Evans of Heritage Christian Academy.

Lane Richards finished the afternoon tied for 5th place with a 79 and Carter Blome was tied for 10th with an 81.

The other two Bulldog golfers were Isaak Porter who finished in 33rd place with a 95 and Issac Richards who finished 43rd with a score of 102.

AC girls 3rd, boys 6th at Burlington Invite

BURLINGTON – The Lady Bulldogs (78.5 points) finished 3rd behind Burlington (108.5) and Wabaunsee (84.5) while the boys finished in sixth with 49 points, well behind Burlington with 117 points on the afternoon.

Emma Schaffer paced the way for the girls with first place finishes in both the 100 meter dash (12.67 seconds) and 200 meter dash (26.12).

Whitney Wight competed along with Schaffer and fared well with a 3rd place finish in the 100 meter dash (13.32) and 6th place in the 200 meter dash (28.80).

Continuing with the sprints, Rilyn Sommer finished second

in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:02.92.

The 4x100 (53.77) and 4x400 (4:27.38) meter relays both finished in 2nd place.

Addie Fudge finished her afternoon with 3rd place finishes in the 100 meter hurdles (18.14), 300 meter hurdles (53.77) and finished 7th in the 1600 meter run with a time of 6:12.10.

In the field events, Jordan Miller led the way with a 2nd place finish in the triple jump (32'10.5").

Josie Miller finished 7th in the high jump (4'6"), Ella Reichard finished 7th in the long jump (14'4") and Miller placed 9th in the triple jump (30'3") to round out all the top

10 finishers on the day.

The top finishers for the boys on the day were Ty Hedrick in the 100 meter hurdles (19.4) and Easton Wettstein in the 400 meter dash (55.02) as they both finished in 3rd place.

Danny Jungo was right behind Hedrick in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 19.44 to finish in 4th. Jungo also ran the 300 meter hurdles in 48.08 seconds, good for 5th place.

Christian Barnett finished 6th in the 100 meter dash (11.87) and 10th in the 200 meter dash (25.21) along with Trey Clark who finished the 200 with a time of 25.13, which was good for 9th place.

Tucker Nelson placed 5th in the 1600 meter run (4:49.86) and 8th in the 800 meter run (2:14.35). Landon Kraft finished the 1600 with a time of 5:25.13, good for 9th place.

The Bulldogs 4x100 (48.37) and 4x400 (3:45.49) both place in 4th place.

The field events saw only 3 Bulldogs finish within the top 10. Trey Clark (38'8) and Teagan Wolken (375.25) finished 4th and 6th in the triple jump respectively.

Aleck Smith rounds out the top 10 finishers with a 7th place finish in the pole vault (8'6").

Lancers roll again in doubleheader, move to 14-0

CHEROKEE – On paper it would be nearly impossible to find a more dominant season than what the Crest Lancers have had to date as they moved to 14-0 with another sweep, this time against Southeast, by a combined score of 30-0.

On the season now the Lancers have outscored their opponents 165-8, an average of 11.8-0.6 per game.

In the first game against

Southeast, the Lancers won 11-0 in 6 innings.

Trevor Church, Jensen Barker and Jack White all had a pair of hits to lead the way.

Freshman Barker hit a triple, led the team with 2 runs driven in and also scored once.

Church continued to dominate on the mound going all 6 innings, allowing 4 hits and struck out 12 to earn the win. Church is now 7-0 on the

season. He has pitched 34.1 innings, allowed just 9 hits and struck out 74 while not allowing a run.

In the second game of the day, Crest erupted for 12 runs in the fifth to blow the game open en route to a 19-0 victory.

Rogan Weir did the most damage garnering 3 hits in 3 at-bats, scoring 3 runs, drove in 6 runs off a single, double and home run on the day.

Kaden Nilges had a pair of hits in 4 at-bats, drove in 4 runs and scored once.

Holden Barker helped out with 3 hits in 5 at bats, drove in 3 runs and scored twice.

Stetson Setter picked up the win on the mound allowing just 1 hit and striking out 6 in 4 innings. Jack White closed things out with a pair of strikeouts in a perfect 5th inning.

MINKLER...

FROM PAGE 1

response to raids and harassment of locals by Missouri ruffians in the years preceding the Civil War when pro-slave elements set about an attempt to clear Eastern Kansas of free state sympathizers in hopes of bringing Kansas into the union as a slave state.

The elder Minkler passed in 1918 at the Old Soldiers Home in Leavenworth. His funeral was conducted in Garnett by the Grand Army of the Republic – a Civil War veterans association made up of soldiers of the Union – and Voorhees surmises plans for a grave marker may have simply fallen through the cracks. For reasons just as unknown, his name was never added to the Minkler family monument in Garnett Cemetery that includes his wife, two of their children and a grandson who preceded him.

"We had to have them look it up to find where he was buried," Voorhees said.

M.M. Minkler is also known for his involvement in what has become textbook Kansas law regarding property reversion rights. In 1885, Minkler and his wife gave a single acre tract of land to Anderson County School District 51 for

Bulldogs baseball hand Baldwin lopsided loss

GARNETT – In action last Friday, the Anderson County Bulldogs downed the Baldwin Bulldogs 10-0 in the only game of the afternoon.

Anderson County pounded out 13 hits in the 5 inning victory while limited Baldwin to just 3 hits on the afternoon.

Jack Crane led the way with a hit in each of his three at-bats, scoring 2 runs. Crane hit a double and a triple in the

game.

Braden Blaufuss, Colton Wittman and Preston Kueser each picked up 2 hits in 3 at-bats.

Kueser also drove in a run and scored twice, Wittman and Blaufuss each had 2 runs batted in.

Brayden Wheat pitched all 5 innings, allowed 3 hits and struck out 7 in the shutout.

Crest Lancer runners continue to lead the way

HUMBOLDT – At last week's Humboldt Invitational, the Crest Lancers runners continue to pace the teams, especially in the longer distance events.

For the girls, Peyton Schmidt picked up the lone gold medal with a 1st place finish in the 800 meter run (2:42.34) and also placed 3rd in the 3200 meter run with a time of 13:10.82.

Josie Walter finished one spot better in the 3200 meter run with a time of 12:32.38, good for 2nd place. Walter also finished second in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:44.16.

Aubrey Allen placed 5th in both the 1600 (6:31.08) and 3200 (14:11.65).

In the sprints, Kinley Edgerton finished 3rd in the 400 meter dash (1:05.54), Brinley McGhee finished 9th in the 100 meter hurdles (19.41) while Mia Coleman finished 8th in the 100 meter dash (14.75) and 5th in the 100 meter hurdles (18.62).

The girls 4x100 meter relay (53.8) finished 3rd and the 4x400 relay (4:39.83) finished 4th.

The top finishers in field events were McGhee in 4th place (14' 4.25) and Edgerton in 6th place (13' 10") in the long jump.

On the boy's side the top fin-

isher came via the field events with Ethan Godderz winning the triple jump with a distance of 41'6". Godderz also finished 3rd in the long jump (19' 4.5").

McGhee finished 7th in the long jump with a best jump of 18' 8".

Gunner Ellington earned a pair of second place finishes in the 1600 meter (5:12.64) and 3200 meter runs (11:23.74).

Elijah Taylor finished 2nd in the 800 meter run (2:24.26) and 5th in the 1600 meter run (5:29.89).

In the sprints, Brenton Edgerton finished 4th in the 100 meter dash (12.23) and Jerry Rodriguez 9th in the 200 meter dash (25.86).

The boys 4x100 meter relay (45.93) and 4x800 meter relay (9:53.29) finished 3rd and 4th respectively.

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use to build a schoolhouse, and agreed the district could have the land as long as it was used for a school. In 1898 he sold the adjoining 39 acres to a local woman, who would later pass the land down through a number of owners until the unification of local schools into USD 365, at which time the old schoolhouse on the acre tract continued to be used as a public gathering building. At issue was whether reversionary interests for the single acre plot to the owner of its additional 39 acres included the structure subsequently built on it. The court ruled in 1973 those rights did not extend to the building, and it subsequently had to be moved from the acreage. But the concerns of the Minkler family became the quest to memorialize their ancestor for his Civil War and

community service and for a life that helped make Kansas a free state.

The family was able to obtain authorization for a Veterans Administration marker and headstone – furnished at no charge by the U.S. Government for U.S. military veterans. The family's private ceremony April 29 included a dedication service and a 21 gun salute from an Honor Guard staffed by members of the local VFW and American Legion Posts, along with a gathering of 35 relatives – some who'd only met each other once or twice over the years.

A part of Anderson County's history now only rarely remembered, Manly Minkler and others live on in the pages of local history. Now, his name is etched in stone as well.

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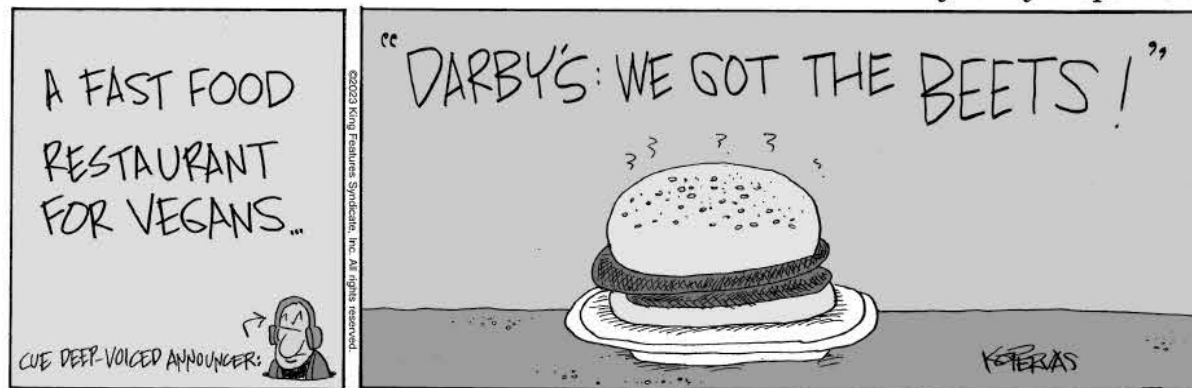
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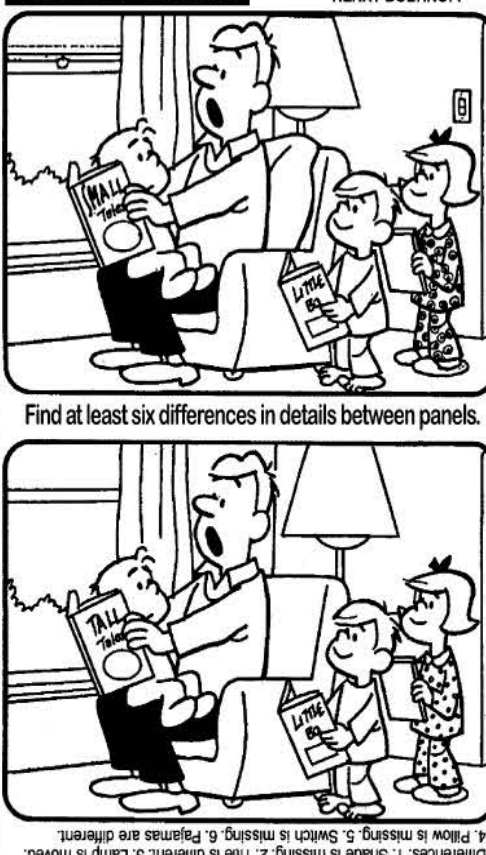


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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals O

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Thrust: HOVES
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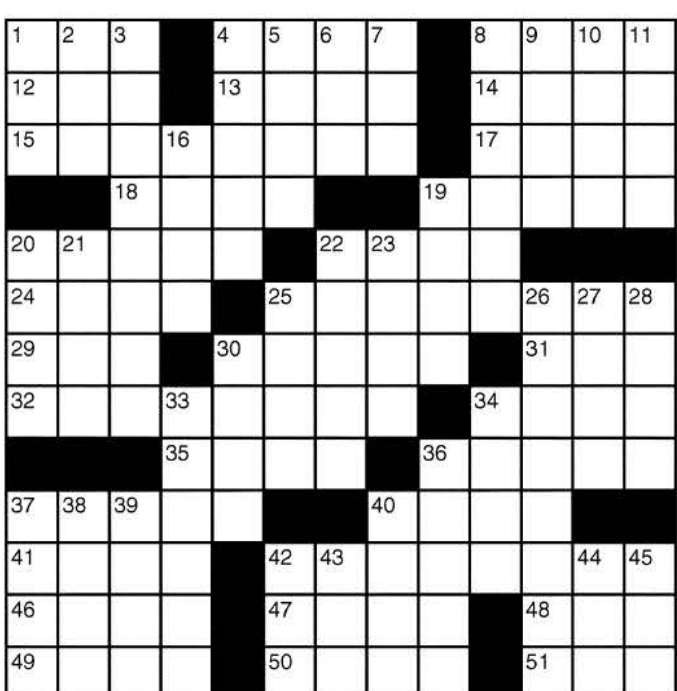
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"What I like about your leftovers is knowing that I already _____ it once!"

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ACROSS

- 1 Standard
- 4 Like custard
- 8 Jubilation
- 12 Candle count
- 13 Crib cry
- 14 Verdi opera
- 15 "Yellow" band
- 17 Zorro's marks
- 18 Teeny bit
- 19 Lincoln's coin
- 20 Long-limbed
- 22 Wild guess
- 24 "How sweet —!"
- 25 "Light My Fire" band
- 29 Rock's Brian
- 30 Berth places
- 31 Quick swim
- 32 "Jump" band
- 34 Greek cheese
- 35 Always
- 36 Gourmand
- 37 Task
- 40 Vivacity
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- 46 Privy to
- 47 Robust
- 48 Mine yield
- 49 Honey bunch?
- 50 Historic Scott
- 51 Evergreen type



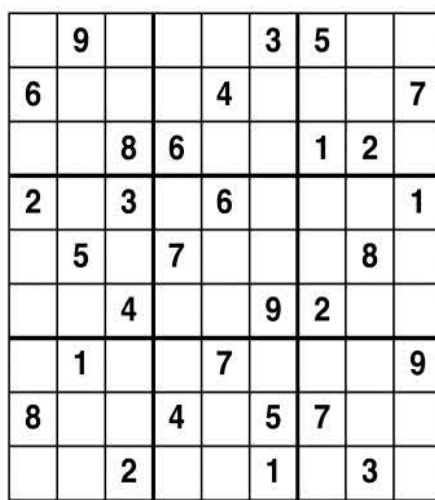
DOWN

- 1 Lobbying org.
- 2 Previously
- 3 Seminary study
- 4 Void
- 5 Fancy party
- 6 "Today" rival, briefly
- 7 "Rah!"
- 8 Garden pavilion
- 9 Property claim
- 10 Genesis garden
- 11 Relaxed
- 16 Feet, slangily
- 19 Cushions
- 20 Schreiber of "Ray Donovan"
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 22 Transparent
- 23 Seabird
- 25 Scrabble piece
- 26 Schiller poem used by Beethoven
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- 28 Mast
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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WORD LADDERS

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

ELATE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which animated movie includes the line, "Fish are friends, not food"?
2. TELEVISION: What is the name of the "Sesame Street" Muppet who lives in a trashcan?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country geographically in Africa?
4. ANATOMY: What is complete heterochromia?
5. U.S. STATES: Which two states don't recognize Daylight Savings Time?
6. LITERATURE: Which best-selling novel (1989) is set in Clanton, Mississippi?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is the national dish of Spain?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of leopards called?
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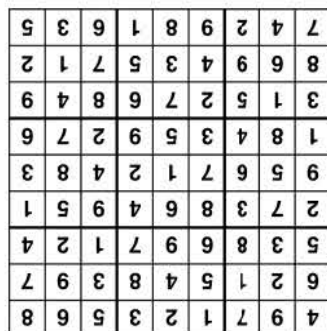
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1. "Finding Nemo" (Bruce the Shark).
 2. Oscar the Grouch.
 3. Algeria.
 4. When someone's eyes are two different colors.
 5. Hawaii and Arizona.
 6. "A Time to Kill" by John Grisham.
 7. Paella.
 8. A leap of leopards.
 9. Sparta and Athens.
 10. AT&T.

SCRAMBLERS

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Today's Word
1. Alive 2. Stupor; 3. Shove; 4. Amidst

STARE, STARS, STIRS, ELATE, SLATE, STATE, Answer

WORD LADDER



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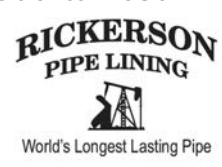
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Morgan Alexander
Parents: Shelley Alexander and
Kevin Alexander

Trevor Black
Parents: Leah Donohue

Wyatt Black
Parents: Ashley Sanderson and
Ben Zimmerman
Activities: Skills USA and golf.

Plans: Enter the workforce.

Braden Blaufuss
Parents: Amy Blaufuss and
Mike Blaufuss
Activities: Baseball, football
Plans: Going to Northwest Lineman
College.

Carter Blome
Parents: Janay Blome and Don Blome
Activities: Golf, Skills USA, FFA, Drama
Club, Science Club, National Honor
Society
Plans: Go to Kansas State University for
Agricultural Technology Management
Engineering.

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Parents: Tami Carver and Jeremy Carver



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Brandon Clawson, Eric Wittman
Activities: Wrestling, Chamber Choir,
band
Plans: Going to Neosho Community Col-
lege for General Education. Then I'm go-
ing to Ottawa University with a wrestling
scholarship and studying Psychology.

Levi Corley

Parents: Heather Corley and Gaylon
Corley
Activities: Cross country
Plans: Be successful.

Jack Crane

Parents: Stacy Crane and John Crane

Kalina Edgecomb

Parents: Julie Edgecomb and Lonnie
Edgecomb

Kelson Egelhoff

Parents: Niki Egelhoff

Rylea Felt

Parents: Jennifer Felt and Rick D. Felt
Plans: Get a job.

Tyler Gillespie

Parents: Karen Gillespie and Jeff Gillespie

Trinten Guernsey

Parents: Rhonda Guernsey and Timothy
Guernsey
Activities: FFA, wrestling
Plans: Attend Kansas State University.

Haelie Hansen

Parents: Tonya Jones and Brett Hansen

Ty Hedrick

Parents: Trista Hedrick and Aaron Hedrick

Brayden Hermreck

Parents: Kayla Schulte and
Joshua Hermreck

Drake Horning

Parents: Jeff East

Talon Jasper

Parents: Jenny Jasper and
Charlie Jasper
Plans: To attend Butler Community
College.

Emily Kabel

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Dylan Kiatoukaysy

Parents: Merry Kiatoukaysy and Lo Xao Kiatoukaysy

Activities: Band, cross country, track, Science Club, Jazz band

Plans: Go to Kansas State University for Premed and enroll into the ROTC program. I also want to be able to do a backflip before I turn 21.

Kyrie King

Parents: Shannon King and Adam King

Activities: Art Club, GSA, Drama Club,

Mental Health
Plans: Go straight to work.

Dallas Kueser

Parents: Amanda Kueser and David Kueser

Lacy Lattimer

Parents: Amanda Lattimer and John Lattimer

Reggi Lickteig

Parents: Gail Lickteig and Rick Lickteig

Activities: Softball, Drama Club, KAY, Internationals, Science Club, Yearbook
Plans: Plan to attend the University of

Kansas to major in Behavioral Neuroscience on the Premed track.

Trystan Locicero

Parents: Sherrie Locicero (grandma) and Jason Warner

Orra Lutz

Parents: Charlotte Lutz and Kevin Lutz
Activities: Cross country, track, FCCLA, Drama Club, KAY, Science Club
Plans: Attending Washburn University for Occupational Therapy.

Peyton Markham

Parents: Vicki Markham and Steve Markham

Garrison Martin

Parents: Mackayla Martin and Gary Martin

Activities: Football, baseball, basketball, track & field, Science Club, Drama Club, FBLA, KAY, Skills USA

Plans: Attend and play baseball at Coffeyville Community College.

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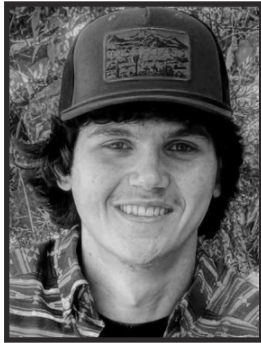
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Plans: Major in Cyber Security Engineer-
ing at Illinois Institute of Technology.

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Parents: Erin Miller and Jason Miller
Activities: Volleyball, basketball manager,
track, KAY, Science Club, Mental Health
Club, Drama Club, STUCO
Plans: Attend Kansas State University.

Kami Modlin

Parents: Becca Modlin and Andy Modlin
Activities: Band, Chambers Singers,
Drama Club, cheerleader, Cheer Captain
Plans: Attend Allen County Community
College and majoring in Music.

Tucker Nelson

Parents: Patrisha Nelson and
Andy Nelson
Activities: Track, Cross County, One-Acts
Plans: Plan to race motocross
professionally and going to flight school.

Andrew Peine

Parents: Ruth Peine and Earl Peine
Activities: Drama Club, FFA, Skills USA
Plans: Attend Flint Hills Tech and major in
Network Technology.

Alexis Peterson

Parents: Ashley Peterson and
Derek Stahnke
Plans: Attending Neosho Community
College to study Sonography.

Elijah Peterson

Parents: Mackenzie Peterson and
Burt Peterson

Walker Porter

Parents: Jamie Porter and Curt Porter

Caden Register

Parents: Lindy Katzer and Jess Register
Activities: Baseball, Football, Basketball,
Baseball, Golf, Baseball Manager, FFA
Plans: Playing basketball at the University
of St. Mary.

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Plans: Play golf at Fort Scott Community College.

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Parents: Andrea Layng and Paul Rowland

Tarin Rues

Parents: Angie Rues and Jarod Rues
Activities: Volleyball, softball, Student Council VP, Senior Class President, International Club, Drama Club, Science Club, Kansas Association of Youth, FBLA, National Honor Society, Mental Health Club

Plans: Attend Neosho Community College for Nursing, then continue my education at the University of Kansas for my BSN and specialize in the care of Neonatal.

Emma Schaffer

Parents: Tammie Schaffer and Troy Schaffer
Activities: Volleyball, wrestling manager, track, Crimson dancers, Student Council, Drama Club, Science Club, KAY Club, Mental Health Club, Chamber choir
Plans: Attending Pittsburg State University to obtain a Bachelor's Degree of Science in Nursing.

Kinzee Scheckel

Parents: Carrie Scheckel and Greg Scheckel
Activities: Science Club, FFA, Drama Club, National Honor Society

Plans: Attend Kansas State for Nursing and Air Force for ROTC.

Kristen Schmit

Parents: Donna Schmit and Bryan Schmit
Activities: Student Council, KAY, Drama Club, Science Club, Internationals Club, volleyball, basketball, choir, band, theater
Plans: Study Secondary Education with a focus in English at Kansas State University.

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Plans: Enter the workforce.

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Parents: Colin (Sean) Stoltzfus

Morgan Sumner

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Activities: Cheer, Drama Club, FCCLA, Science Club, Senior Class Officer
Plans: Attend the University of Kansas to major in Human Biology on the pre-medical track.

Tatem Troyer

Parents: Jody Troyer and Scott Troyer
Activities: Volleyball, wrestling manager, track, Science Club, Drama Club
Plans: Get my Vet Tech license.

Hershyl Weaver

Parents: Natasha Weaver and Jason Weaver

Trent Wettstein

Parents: Jessica Wettstein and Jake Wettstein
Plans: Work at NAPA.

Mallory Wheat

Parents: Danell Rockers and Chad Wheat

Reese Witherspoon

Parents: Gina Witherspoon and Adam Witherspoon
Activities: Drama Club, golf, softball, STUCO, National Honor Society, 4-H
Plans: Attend Allen Community College for Pre-Vet then transferring to K-State for Veterinary.

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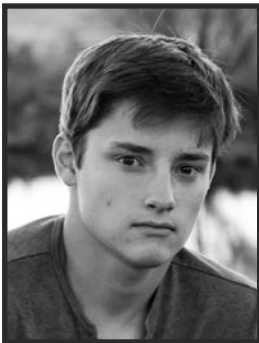
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FROM USD 479
"A School Where Every Student Counts"

7 reasons College is important

1. Earn More on Average

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) notes that workers with a postsecondary degree typically earn more than those with only a high school education. The median weekly earnings—or the middle amount in a set of data—for people with an associate degree was \$963 per week in 2021. That's an increase of \$154 per week or over \$8,000 more per year than those with only a high school diploma.

Workers with a bachelor's degree earned a median of \$1,334 weekly—\$525 more per week than workers without a postsecondary education and an increase of more than \$27,000 per year. A master's degree helped workers earn even more at a median of \$1,574 per week, \$765 more weekly than those with only a high school diploma and almost \$40,000 more per year.

2. Increase Chances of Employment

It's not uncommon to see "bachelor's degree required" on job descriptions or listed as a preferred qualification. A 2020 survey, done by the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) in collaboration with Hanover Research, found a growing number of employers deem college a good investment. Of those surveyed, 87% cited college as "definitely" or "probably" worth it (AAC&U PDF source).

3. Expand Your Opportunities

A college degree can be the extra credential you need to land the dream job you've always wanted. Getting your bachelor's degree may also allow you to view your work as a career and not just a job.

A 2016 Pew Research Center report states that 77% of workers with a post-graduate degree and 60% of work-

ers with a bachelor's degree believe their jobs give them a sense of identity, versus just 38% of those with only a high school diploma or less.

4. Prepare for the Future

You can also gain practical life skills as a college student. For example, you will need to meet regular assignment deadlines for each class. The discipline and time management strategies you learn along the way can be applied to all aspects of your life, whether you're navigating projects at work or your family's busy schedule.

A college degree can also impact your family members and their futures. For some, earning a bachelor's meant setting an example for their children. They may want to go to college now after seeing their parents do it. It can often be a way to start a legacy.

Since your earning potential is typically greater as a college graduate, your degree may lead toward financial stability for you and your family. Your school's finance counselors can walk you through more than just how to pay for college. With their tips and advice, you may discover helpful budgeting techniques and learn more about financing options and processes that may be relevant to future investments—such as purchasing a car or a home.

5. Build New Relationships

College can be more than just an education; it can be a place you build all types of new relationships. Initially, you may establish a connection with an academic advisor—someone who will be there to support you throughout your college experience by scheduling classes, providing direction to university

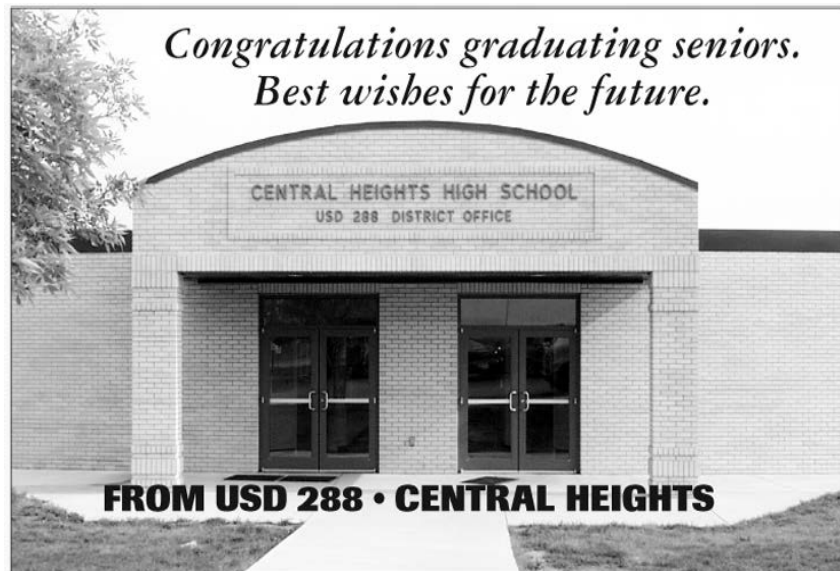
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resources, and encouraging and mentoring you for personal success, and more. Faculty—your course instructors—also can provide help with understanding your assignments and what's expected of you as a student.

Once classes begin, you'll be surrounded by peers. Engaging with your peers through activities like group work or class discussions can be a great way to start a professional network, meet your future partner and make lasting friendships.

6. Achieve Your Personal Goals

While your degree can have many perks for your professional goals, finishing college can be an important personal goal.

In a survey completed, 500 people were asked what the greatest benefit was in achieving their degree, and 57% said it was accomplishing a personal goal for themselves. For first-generation college students, achieving a degree is a major personal goal for themselves and their families.

7. Make a Difference

Earning your college degree can improve the lives of those around you, too. The College Board's 2019 report on the benefits of higher education for individuals and society notes that college graduates are more likely to donate money to charity organizations, volunteer and vote (College Board PDF Source).

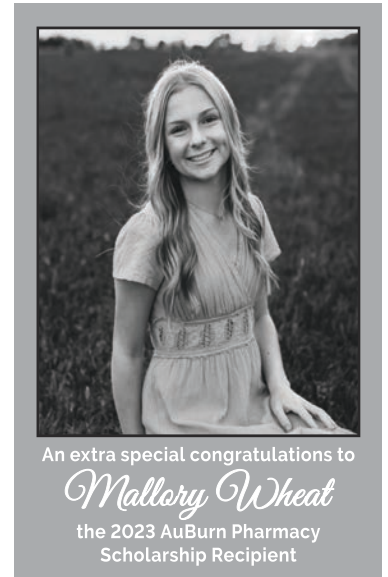
A TIME magazine article notes that higher education is rapidly working to improve climate education in many fields, including architecture, economics and law. As a result of this new emphasis on ecology and sustainability in higher education, graduates from various areas of study are now applying their knowledge to improve sustainability practices and address climate change in several sectors. You can also get a degree focusing on these issues directly. Higher education can give you the chance to make a difference in other ways, too. You can get a degree in a field that will help you improve people's lives.

College can also broaden your horizons by introducing you to a diverse range of perspectives. A chance to engage with other viewpoints can lead you to better understand people who are different from you and situations you have never personally encountered. This may lead to heightened empathy, improve your communication skills and help grow your confidence as you strive to make the world a better place.



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Allyssa Adams

Parents: Dawn Adams and
Doug Adams

Activities: Volleyball, cheer,
dance, softball, STUCO and
FCCLA

Plans: Attend Northwest Mis-
souri State and major in Psy-
chology.

Kammee Bachman
Parents: Racheal Bachman and
Mike Bachman

Activities: Cheer, softball
Plans: Attend Butler Commu-
nity College for Culinary.

Holden Barker
Parents: Missy Barker and
Sterling Barker
Activities: Football, baseball,

FFA
Plans: Farming and ranching.

Haylee Beckmon
Parents: Krissy Beckmon and
Nathan Beckmon
Activities: Basketball, volley-
ball, softball, FCCLA, FFA,
National Honor Society
Plans: To open a daycare.



Allyssa Adams

DAWN ADAMS AND DOUG ADAMS

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MICK BLAUFUSS

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Lonna Belshe

Parents: Erin Belshe and Gene Becker (grandpa)

Activities: Girls wrestling, softball

Plans: Enter the workforce and train horses.

Avery Blaufuss

Parents: Jennifer Blaufuss and Mick Blaufuss

Activities: Football, baseball, FFA, National Honor Society

Plans: To play baseball at

McPherson College with an undecided major.

Ty Chambers

Parents: Margaret Chambers and Doug Chambers

Activities: Football, baseball, FFA

Plans: Go into the work force.

Trevor Church

Parents: LeAnn Church and Travis Church

Activities: Baseball, football,

FCCLA, FFA, FBLA, Student Council, National Honor Society
Plans: Attending Fort Scott Community College to pursue a business degree and play baseball.

Audrey DuPrey

Parents: Sarah Taylor, Mark Taylor and Dennis Chanay

Plans: Continue working at Wal-Mart.

Ethan Godderz

Parents: Gerri Godderz and Eric Godderz

Activities: Football, basketball, track & field, STUCO, Senior class President

Plans: To continue my education & track careers at Fort Scott Community College.



Ty Chambers

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DOUG CHAMBERS

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BRENT LUEDKE

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McKenna Hammond

Parents: Brenna Hammond and Chad Hammond

Activities: Volleyball, basketball, softball, cheer, FCCLA, FBLA, National Honor Society, STUCCO

Plans: To attend Neosho Community College to play volleyball and complete my prerequisites.

Kamryn Luedke

Parents: Angie Luedke and Brent Luedke

Activities: Volleyball, basketball, FFA, National Honor Society

Plans: Attend Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College to be on the rodeo team and pursue in Agriculture.

Colby McAdam

Parents: Emily McAdam and Jeff McAdam

Activities: Football, FFA
Plans: Attend college and start a cattle operation.

Brinley McGhee

Parents: Danelle McGhee and Brant McGhee

Activities: Volleyball, track, basketball, dance, FCCLA

Plans: Pursue art and study holistic health.

Karter Miller

Parents: Aundi Miller and Brandt Miller

Activities: Football, basketball, baseball, track, FFA

Plans: To attend Fort Scott Community College for Rodeo.

Cody Nolan

Parents: Autumn Turner and John Nolan

Activities: Football, basketball, baseball

Plans: Move to Texas and work in HVAC.

Stetson Setter

Parents: Karla Lavor and Doug Setter

Activities: Football, baseball, basketball

Plans: Plan to play baseball at Coffeyville Community College and study for a business degree.

Sydney Stephens

Parents: Cathy Stephens and Paul Stephens

Activities: Volleyball, cheer, dance, softball, FCCLA, FBLA, FFA, student council

Plans: Achieve a mortuary degree at Kansas City Kansas

Community College.

Malachi Trester

Parents: Tracy Call

Activities: Band, football
Plans: Plan to major in instrumental music.

Logan Walter

Parents: Monica Walter and Nathan Walter

Activities: FFA
Plans: Attain a bachelor's in Automotive Technology at Pitt State.

Jack White

Parents: Allegra Franklin and Jeffrey White

Activities: Baseball, basketball, football, FCCLA, NHS, Class VP, scholar's bowl

Plans: Attend college and major in marriage and family therapy.



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JEFF MCADAM

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PAUL STEPHENS

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Malachi Trestler

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JEFFREY WHITE

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Bailey Brockus
Parents: Heather Brockus and
Lucas Brockus

Luke Brown
Parents: Sara Brown and
Jason Brown

Lydia Burbank
Parents: Bethany Rodriguez
and Ezekiel Rodriguez

Luke Burkdoll
Parents: Amy Burkdoll and
Cody Burkdoll

Ely Burroughs
Parents: Lynnet Burroughs and
Todd Burroughs
Activities: Baseball, football,
Pep Club, Scholar's Bowl,
STUCCO, FCA, 4-H, National
Honor Society, Phi Theta

Kappa, Key Club, FCA
Plans: To attend Kansas State
University and major in News
and Sports Media.

Maxson Cannady
Parents: Stephanie Cannady
and Rusty Cannady



Bailey Brockus

HEATHER BROCKUS AND
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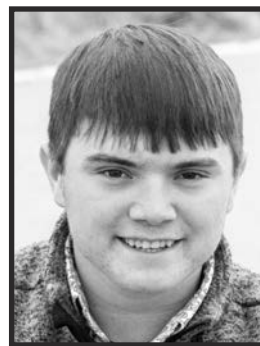


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TODD BURROUGHS

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Taylor Chrisjohn

Parents: Michelle Chrisjohn and BJ Chrisjohn
Activities: FFA, volleyball, basketball, softball, powerlifting, cheerleading
Plans: Attend Fort Scott Community College.

Jadynn Criqui

Parents: Tricia Beaty and Kevin Baker
Activities: Softball, basketball, cheerleading, yearbook, Pep

Club, Key Club, Honor Flight
Plans: Go to Fort Scott Community College for Psychology and Photography/Videography.

Mieka Crump

Parents: Kristna Crump and Randall Crump
Activities: Softball, volleyball, dance
Plans: To attend Washburn and plan to become a Sonographer.

Alexis Davis

Parents: Ginger Davis and Bryan Davis
Activities: Cross country, basketball, track, yearbook
Plans: To attend college at Pittsburg.

Tyler Emert

Parents: Shannon Emert and Nathan Emert

Ryan Hale

Parents: Lori Hale and Sean Hale

Trey Hamblin

Parents: Kellie Campbell and Garry Hamblin

Erykah Haynes

Parents: Jeri Lynn Haynes
Activities: Cheer, dance, volleyball, powerlifting, softball, basketball, yearbook
Plans: Attend Cosmetology school.



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Parents: Elizabeth Lewis and David Johnson

Carlee Johnson

Parents: M Johnson and DJ Johnson

Lilie Johnson

Parents: Shannon Johnson and Billy Johnson
Activities: Cross country, softball, basketball, cheer, Honor Flight, Key Club,

National Honor Society
Plans: Plan to enter the Pre-Dental Program at the University of Kansas City.

Emma Jumet

Parents: Stephanie Jumet and John Jumet

Activities: Band, swing group, Art Club, National Honor Society

Plans: To attend Neosho Community College.

Lane Kimball

Parents: Shelley Kimball and Leland Kimball
Activities: FFA
Plans: Attend FHTC for Auto Tech.

Seven King

Parents: Serena King
Activities: Art Club, Student Lighthouse team, Lighthouse Mural, teaching kids about horses for their fair day
Plans: Plan to either spend a year out of school to do work

but also plan to go to Flint Hills Technical School to get a degree in Culinary Arts. If that plan doesn't work I can go for Woodworking or Mechanic degree.

Leo Kirkland

Parents: Danielle Kirkland and Johnnie Kirkland
Activities: Football
Plans: Enter the workforce.



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Kaden Krone

Parents: Jane Krone and Jamie Krone

Conner Peel

Parents: Jennifer Caswell and Trenton Caswell

Isaac Roulett

Parents: Royal Simms and Robert Roulett
Activities: FFA, football, basketball, baseball, powerlifting, band

Plans: To join the local union for Heavy Equipment Operations.

Aubrie Savage

Parents: Tera Chapman and Justn Deal-Chapman

Nicholas Schultze

Parents: Kari Schultze and Craig Schultze
Activities: Cross country, basketball, baseball, Student Council, band, FCA, National

Honor Society, Pep Club, Scholar's Bowl, Student Lighthouse team

Plans: Attend and pursue a four year degree at Ottawa University.

Josie Stottlemire

Parents: Jessica Stottlemire and Kenneth Stottlemire
Activities: Yearbook, swing group, football manager
Plans: To take the year off and then next Spring apply at

Metropolitan Community College.

AnneLeese Thao

Parents: Joanna Thao and Cave Thao
Activities: Cheerleading, dance, volleyball, basketball, softball, powerlifting, STUCCO, FCCLA, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Key Club
Plans: To attend the University of Kansas to major in Business Management and Leadership with a minor in Finance.



Lane Kimball

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Aiden Welch

Parents: Angie Cline Leahew
and Glenn Welch

Carson Wood

Parents: Kim Wood and
Bill Wood
Activities: Football,
powerlifting
Plans: Attend Coffeyville
Community College to play
football.



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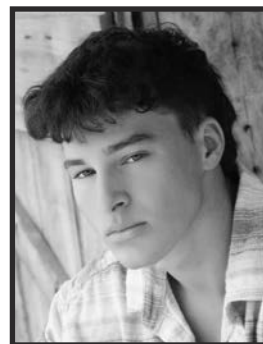
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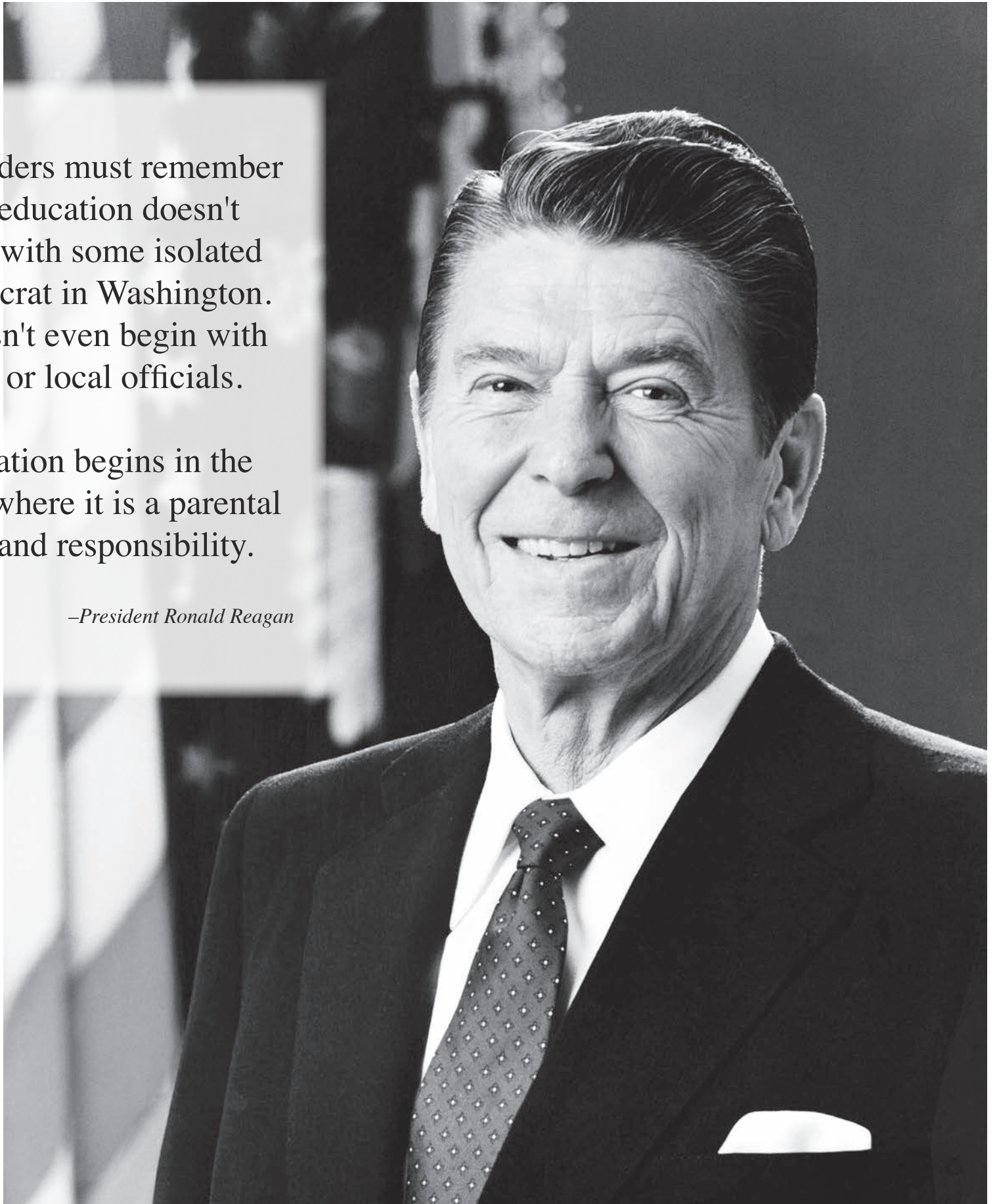
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