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Local buyers pocket more loot from county's jail tax reduction

Spread over all local purchases, shoppers save some \$18,000

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Anderson County residents might not have noticed it, but as a whole they managed to keep almost \$18,000 in their pockets last February compared to a year ago in 2022, after the county's sales tax dropped by a half percentage point at the end of last year.

Still, even with two months of the lower sales tax rate on purchases made in Anderson County, higher prices and other factors drove sales tax collections up for the first two months of 2023 compared to January/February numbers a year ago.

Anderson County's sales tax dropped .5 percent to a flat 1.0 percent on sales effect the end of 2022, due to the retirement of the debt on the Anderson County Jail. Voters enacted that measure in 2007 with a

sunset clause that dropped the tax when the jail debt was paid.

Local sales taxes are typically collected some 90 days before they're distributed to local taxing units and the state. The most recent distribution reports showing money that came back to taxing units in April was collected from February sales, remitted to the Department of Revenue in March by retailers and paid out in April.

Spiking inflation on most all consumer goods led to huge increases in sales tax revenue for the State of Kansas and elsewhere around the nation over the past year, spurred many say by massive federal subsidies paid to people, governmental units and businesses in 2020 and 2021 tied to economic shutdowns from the pandemic. Overall grocery prices dipped for the first time in March for the first time since September 2020.

Comparisons of sales tax data has typically been used as a measurement of local

retail community activity, but has been skewed lately by the increases generated by the spiking inflation. What those numbers did reflect however was a one-two punch for consumers, who paid not only higher base prices for goods but also paid more dollars when percentage sales taxes were applied.

Allen County showed a 10.2 overall hike in sales tax collections for the February sales period and 9 percent for the year. Linn County was up 23 percent month-over month and nearly 12 percent for January/February sales. Garnett's 1/2 percent sales tax generated nearly 25 percent more in month-over month dollars, and just over 29 percent for the first two months of the year compared to 2022. Statewide collections were up 14.4 percent in February and 9.7 percent for the year.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics released in April showed grocery prices had

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Kelly vetoes second round of Republican-led taxpayer relief

Governor refuses to give back tax money, with billions in surplus

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - With as much as a \$3.2 billion state tax-generated budget surplus estimated by the end of June and after thwarting \$1.4 billion in tax cuts in late April, Governor Laura Kelly vetoed another \$244 million in tax savings to Kansans on Friday.

Kelly's Friday veto of SB 8 scuttled:

- a planned increase in the value of the Homestead Property Tax Refund;

- the creation of a sales tax exemption for equipment and other infrastructure to provide internet access;

- allowing businesses' net operating losses in tax years 2018 through 2020 pursuant to the COVID CARES Act to carry those losses forward for up to 20 years.

- enacting subtraction modifications in determining Kansas adjusted gross income equal to 100% of the amount of the federal disallowance related to the Work Opportunity Tax Credit;

- tax credits for contributions to nonprofit pregnancy centers or resident maternity centers

- increasing the adoption tax credit from 25% to 75% of the federal adoption tax credit for most children and from 25% to 100% if the child is special needs.

SB 8 also included the contents of SB 252, which gave property and sales tax credits to fitness centers, restaurants, and other businesses that compete with government-funded operations. No fiscal note esti-

mate of the cost was included, so it is not included in various summaries made available. Conservatives in Kansas charged Kelly's veto message was loaded with misrepresentations.

"After years of fiscal mismanagement and budget deficits, I am proud that we have balanced the budget four years in a row. As a result, we have seen record economic growth and have delivered over \$1 billion in tax cuts for working families, property owners, veterans, farmers, and ranchers."

Kansas' budget has actually been balanced for many years, not just the last four. State law requires a balanced budget, meaning the budget must have a positive ending balance, and the only time in recent history that didn't happen was Fiscal Year 2010 when Democrat Mark Parkinson was governor. There were other holes in the governor's veto message as

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Kelly



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Garnett's 50th Square Fair enjoyed balmy weather, a large selection of vendors and solid crowds Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Garnett Chapter of Business and Professional Women.

Celebration of Service set to kick off city's summer Patriotic Banner Display

City's annual local veteran tribute features music, banner tour

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Area residents will gather Thursday evening in downtown Garnett to pay an annual tribute to local military veterans memorialized by the city's Patriotic Banner Project with music from the local high school chamber choir and other patriotic presentations.

The Thursday, May 18, event begins at 6 p.m. on the courthouse square featuring patriotic storytelling, a video tribute presented at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library, a military jeep display, and a banner tour around town to view more than 300 veteran banners displayed on city utility poles will be led by the American Legion Riders Chapter 156. The event

started in 2016 as a recognition program for families who honored their veteran with a banner in the community development department program aimed at focusing attention on the military service of local residents throughout the region's history. Banners are exhibited throughout Garnett on city utility poles and include military men and women who served in the U.S. Air Force, Army, National Guard, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy with ties to Garnett and Anderson County. The banners are displayed from Memorial Day through the end of July.

"It's an impressive sight that as a community we're proud to show off," said Kris Hix, community development director for the City of Garnett. "It's a tribute that goes beyond one day of celebration - it lasts all summer." Hix noted the efforts not just of the families who funded the individual banners but also those of the city's utility and other departments who install and take

down the 300-plus banners each year.

Garnett's weather forecast for Thursday calls for partly cloudy with temperatures in the low 80s. Hix reminded locals to dress for warm weather and to bring lawn chairs for the event.



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Members of the Anderson County High School graduating class of 2023 launch their confetti canons at the conclusion of graduation ceremonies Saturday in Garnett.

Annual tribute to Skilled Nursing Services, Page 12



Garnett's Patriotic Banner Project includes more than 300 banners featuring area servicemen and women and will be the subject of Thursday's Celebration of Service event downtown.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE
MAY 23 AT GARNETT THC
 Kansas 9th District State Representative Fred Gardner and 12th District Kansas Senator Caryn Tyson will give a recap of the 2023 Legislative Session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Garnett Town Hall Center, 125 W. 5th Ave. The event is open to the public and sponsored by the Anderson County Republican Party.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HOURS
 Beginning June 1st 2023 the entrance door to the lobby of the Sheriff's Office will be locked at 4:30 p.m. 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.

SENIOR CENTER DINNER & AUCTION
 Garnett Senior Center invites you to join them for their annual Community Dinner & Auction June 12, 2023 at 6 p.m. Activities include an auction and entertainment. Dinner is \$10 per person. Come and enjoy a great meal and an evening of fun! 128 W. 5th Ave., Garnett, KS.

DIZZINESS/VERTIGO LUNCH & LEARN
 On Thursday, June 1, Jessica Schaub will speak about signs and symptoms of dizziness and vertigo at the K-State Research & Extension office, 411 S. Oak in Garnett, from 12 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Call (785) 242-7200 to reserve a spot.

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.

REDUCTON...

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 jumped 8 percent in 2022 through March before noting the slight declines in some prices. The year-to-date figure outpaced the estimated overall inflation rate of 5 percent.



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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 8, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 8, 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.

Southeast Kansas Health Department
 Rebecca Johnson, Anderson County Public Health Officer, met with the commission. She presented the 2024 budget request for the health department. The request was for \$89,000 which is the same amount as 2023. She also gave a listing of the duties of the public health officer and what services the department offers to county residents.

Road & Bridge
 Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2023,0508:01 for a water line at 25773 NW Chase Rd, Westphalia for John Foltz. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit. The crack and seal repair on Bush City Road will begin this week. This summer chip/seal will be done on 1600 Rd to the Coffey County line.

Emergency Management
 Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He held discussion on the maintenance schedules for all pieces of equipment. He has not found any record of maintenance for the vehicles. He had to replace inner dual-tires on truck that were blown out. He is working on obtaining information for a grant to purchase a fire truck.

Proclamation
 Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim May 7th through May 13th as National Travel and Tourism Week in Anderson County. All voted yes.

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 May 8th, 2023 Board Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, May 8th, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call
 Board Members Present – Jason Beckmon, Nathan Beckmon, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, and Lance Ramsey.

Others – Superintendent Shane Walter, Board Clerk Lynette Prasko, Stephanie Edgerton and Brenda Stephens.

Approval of Agenda –Preschool was added as E. 6 to the Items of Business. It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to approve the agenda as

amended. Vote: 5-0
 Approval of Consent Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the April 10th regular board meeting and April 19th special board meeting, bills in the amount of \$457,146.76, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 5-0

Information Items
 ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the April 12th, 2023 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter reported the Accreditation Review Council (ARC) has provided our letter of recommendation for KESA Accreditation to the State Board of Education. He also stated that the last day of school is May 11th as a ½ day for students and ½ teacher work day and that Summer School will start May 15th.

Items of Business
 Curriculum Presentation/ Purchase – Mr. Walter informed the board that the current elementary curriculum agreement is ending and discussed new curriculum that was being reviewed by the teachers. Mr. Walter asked Mrs. Stephanie Edgerton to explain more to the board about the options they were considering. Mrs. Edgerton discussed the curriculum the teachers had looked at and why they like the enVision Math and Phonological Awareness packages and why they would recommend keeping the current reading program. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the quote from 95 Percent Group for Phonological Awareness curriculum in the amount of \$7,533.90 and Savvas for EnVision Math curriculum in the amount of \$10,325.39. Vote: 5-0

Summer School – Mr. Walter updated the board on staffing needs for summer school from May 15th to June 15th (except for Memorial Day) and plans for about 15 students. It will be Monday – Thursday mornings and include breakfast and lunch in the school cafeteria. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve summer school including three teachers, an aide and food service staff. Vote: 5-0

Facility Improvements – Mr. Walter updated the board on the floor moisture test results. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve changes to the original flooring quote to apply roll-on moisture barrier and replace tile flooring with carpet squares in all hallways, leaving current walk-off carpet for north bus student entrance and with no increase to the original quoted pricing. Vote: 4-1 (Ramsey abstained) Mr. Walter also discussed the facility expansion bond process timeline and the board asked him to obtain more information from another architect.

Republish Budget – Mr. Walter stated it has been determined the budget does not need republished so no

action was taken.

Surplus Property – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the disposal of inoperable shop surplus property per Superintendent Walter's discretion and the disposal of 2002 Bluebird bus via sealed bid. Vote: 5-0

Preschool – Mr. Walter reviewed the possibility of adding 3-year-olds to Preschool for only in-district or school employee's kids. PreK would be expanded to offer morning and afternoon mixed-age classes with separate PreK transportation. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve 3-year-old preschool as discussed. Vote: 5-0

Resignations – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to accept the following resignations:

Heidi Tucker as Middle School English Language Arts Teacher

Tish Hug as Middle School Head Volleyball Coach and Middle School Assistant Girls Basketball Coach

Jay Applegate as Middle School Head Girls Basketball Coach

Kelly Ball as Middle School Assistant Volleyball Coach

Steve Zimmerman as Middle School Head Boys Basketball Coach

Roland Weir as Middle School Head Football Coach and Middle School Assistant Boys Basketball Coach

Vote: 5-0

Negotiations – Executive Session – Mr. Walter stated there was no additional Negotiations information so no action was taken.

Personnel – Executive Session – It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 9:10 p.m. Mr. Walter was invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 9:10 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to hire:

Abby Hermreck as Summer School Teacher

Brenda Stephens as Summer School Teacher

Anna Allen as Summer School Teacher

Nancy Ellington as Summer School Food Service

Kim Blevins as Summer School Teacher's Aide

Jack White for summer custodian help at \$10.00/hour

Jennifer Blaufuss as High School Cheerleader Sponsor

Vote: 5-0

Adjournment – It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to adjourn the meeting at 9:14 p.m. Vote: 5-0

Land Transfers
 Donna Randolph to Steven L Parks

and Shawn R Parks: Beginning 1650 feet south of the ne corner of the e/2 of the sw/4 of 33-22-20, thence south 230 feet, thence west 180 feet, thence north 230 feet, thence east 180 feet to the pob.

Rachel Hage and Lucas Gilley to JDC Remodeling LLC: Lot 12 blk 7 Bailey's Orchard Park Addition (Revised 1978) to City of Garnett.

Stephen E Benjamin and Donna S Benjamin to Lucas Gilley and Rachel Hage: Beg at necor 11-21-19, thence south 1190' on east line of section 11, thence west 295', thence north 1190', thence east 295' to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

UMB Bank, N.A. filed suit against Bernice M Decker in the amount of \$12,006.34 plus interest for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Cynthia Lorraine Schibi was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On April 16, Casey Rhoades, Greeley, was traveling eastbound on US 169 Highway when the vehicle he was driving collided with two deer.

On April 21, Millard Talley, Burlington, was northbound on U21 and went off the roadway right and overturned in the northbound ditch.

On April 26, Danny Jackman, Moran, was traveling north on US 169 Highway when the trailer brakes on the back passenger side got hot and caught fire.

On April 28, Drew Schoendaler, Baldwin City, was traveling north on US 169 Highway when he conducted an evasive maneuver to avoid a vehicle traveling south, left the roadway and struck a road sign.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Nathaniel Dean Kreuzsch and Whitney RaeAnn Peine filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanna Rodriguez into jail on March 3, 2021.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 19, 2022.

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.

Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022.

Steven Salazar was booked into jail on December 31, 2022.

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 Griz was booked into jail on April 24, 2023.

Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on May 1, 2023.

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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.



Burcham

"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all" was one of the rules Helen Marie Burcham had for her children. This obituary is long because there are plenty of nice things to say about Helen. She was such an amazing person that God kept her on the planet for 97 years. She came from good stock. She was born August 15, 1925 in rural Anderson County near Bush City - the first-born daughter of long-time residents of Garnett, Kansas: Delbert Perry Burris (who died in 1989) and Polly Agnes (Sherwood) Burris (who died in 1981). Helen's brothers: Lloyd and Lester died in 2008 and 2014. Her sisters: Thelma and Ruby are still with us. Helen and her husband, Roy (who died in 1986) raised four children: Lloyd Marion Burcham (who died this year in February) and Cheri Lynne Burcham (who died in 1979) and daughters: Karen Heidemann and Janet Curtis. She had five grandchildren: Lloyd's son: Brandon, Karen's children: Casey and Kim, and Janet's children: Jarrett and Jenna. Helen had four great-grandchildren: Brandon's children: Kiersten, Brekken, and Ryker; and Kim's daughter: Leia. She had one great-great-grandchild: Kiersten's son: George.

Helen was the kind of mom who came home from work, threw in a load of laundry, fixed dinner (including dessert!) and spent quality time with her family. She loved to sew, and all four kids benefited by having shirts or dresses fitted exactly to us in just the styles and fabrics and colors we wanted. Her skills were so high, that she could make lined coats, and wedding dresses that passed for store-bought. Later, she branched out into appliques and embroidery done on specialty sewing machines - making sweatshirts and fabric photo albums. She was the kind of mom, who didn't just tell us to try to go as far as we could in school, she demonstrated that it could be done with four kids and a full-time job, by taking college classes at night that furthered her civil service career. She was the kind of mom who, after delivery of a new refrigerator, took the large leftover cardboard box and cut doors and windows in it for a playhouse, and left it up in our living room for several weeks. Helen allowed herself only one luxury - going to the hairdresser once a week - then wrapping her head at night so that her French roll style coiffure would keep.

Helen grew up during the Great Depression and World War II. She attended Kansas schools: Willow Branch, Minkler, Bush City, Kincaid and Garnett High School. She didn't like to waste anything and saved nearly every document she had. Living in rural Kansas, she was a member of 4-H (Head, Heart, Hands, and Health). She cooked and she sewed her own clothes.

In Kansas, in 1943, Helen was able to teach elementary school with just a high school degree and passage of the Normal Training Examination. She continued to attend classes at several colleges toward earning her Teacher's State Certificate: Kansas University, Central Missouri State Teachers' College in Marysville, Kansas State University, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. She taught at Dawson School in Northwest Missouri. And, she taught school at Keokuck, in Linn County near Centerville and Bush City.

Helen met her future husband, Roy Burcham, while teaching at one of these schools. Roy watched his older brothers go off to war while he stayed with his parents on their farm. Finally, on August 22, 1945 he joined the army and World War II ended eleven

days later. Roy still had to finish his tour of duty. While Roy was in the army, Helen headed to New York City for her own adventure. She had secured a job with American Airlines as a ticket agent, working at La Guardia Airport.

Roy returned to Kansas - after serving as an automotive electrician for military vehicles in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. He was discharged from the army on January 3, 1947; and one month later, he and Helen were married at the Centerville Kansas Church on February 2, 1947. Roy and Helen moved to Northwest Missouri, and eventually to Bonner Springs, Kansas, where they built their home. They enjoyed the outdoors and traveling and made trips to Canada, Alaska, Mexico and many of the 50 states.

As the children were growing up Helen was active in PTA, was a 4-H leader and was a member of some sewing groups. All four children graduated from Bonner Springs High School. In 1965, as the children were now older, Helen tried her hand at motel management in Clinton, Missouri. But her long-term career was not to be there, but in work as a federal employee. She worked for the Department of the Army for eighteen years, nine at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After moving to Tucson, Arizona, she worked for nine years at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, achieving the rank of GS12 in civil service. During her career, Helen took many training courses with the Civil Service and attended college classes at night. She received several awards and commendations in her job as a technical publications writer, editor, and program manager for the U.S. Army. Her position was classified, at one point her desk was inside a vault, but she did share once that she had the unique opportunity to ride in a U.S. Army tank as part of her training to be able to write and edit technical manuals. She retired before the twenty-year mark to take care of her husband, Roy, when he was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer and died in 1986.

Following Roy's death, Helen moved back and forth from Kansas to Arizona several times. Sewing had always been one of her passions; and in March of 1998, she opened her own Sewing and Embroidery shop called Thread Designs in Garnett, Kansas. An accident - a fall down some stairs at home - with a long recovery time - caused the closing of her shop. This did not keep Helen from working. In the summers she worked at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and Denali National Park, Alaska. It was at Grand Teton National Park where she met Davie D. Davidson. They married January 20, 1992 and he passed away five months later from a stroke on June 3, 1992.

After a deer bounded in front of her car in Wyoming - causing a car accident, Helen finally retired. She reported that some of her lady friends in their 60's and 70's were afraid to drive at night, so, at 80 years old, she would volunteer to be the one to drive to Eastern Star meetings.

After caring for her father, who had Alzheimers, Helen worried that she, too, might eventually have memory problems. She lived long enough for this to come true in the form of vascular dementia; and her final years were at Garden Terrace in Overland Park, Kansas, a memory care facility. She remained physically active and participated in many of the activities provided there, and enjoyed visits from her family. She continued her ability to "live in the moment." We will all miss her dearly.

Memorial services were held at 1:30 PM, Thursday, May 11, 2023, at the First Christian Church of Garnett, Kansas. The family greeted friends from 1:00-1:30 PM prior to the service. Inurnment was in the Centerville Cemetery, Centerville, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

WHITE

AUGUST 9, 1925 - MAY 6, 2023

Raymond Milton White age 97 of Osawatomie, KS died Saturday May 6, 2023 at Vintage Park of Osawatomie.



White

He was preceded in death by his daughter Margaret Noel, his parents, brothers and sisters. Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Delores, sons; Robert (Pam) White of Kansas City, KS, Wesley (Marsha) White of Abilene, KS,

Darryl (Janet) White of Parker, KS, and Bill (Kennett) White of Bucyrus, KS, daughters; Cathy (Gary) Hoke of Garnett, KS, Rayla (Mick) Atwell of Parker, KS and son-in-law Vernon Noel of Cadmus. Eighteen grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren. Along with other families and friends.

Visitation was May 9, 2023 at Eddy-Birchard Funeral Home. Funeral Service May 10, 2023 10:00 AM at 'The Well' Wesleyan Church. Burial Mound Creek Cemetery. Arr. by Eddy-Birchard Funeral Home 913-755-2114.

SCHNEIDER

OCTOBER 17, 2022

Michael R. Schneider of Syracuse, N.Y. passed away on October 17, 2022.

Graveside services will be held for Michael R. Schneider at the Lone Elm Cemetery on

Saturday, May 20, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

Mike graduated with the Kincaid High School Class of 1966.

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WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In John 1:43-51 we read the account of Jesus calling Philip. Philip then found Nathanael and told him, "We have found the one Moses wrote about in the Law and about whom the prophets wrote also - Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Philip tells Nathanael, "come and see." When Jesus saw Nathanael he said, "Here is a true Israelite in whom there is nothing false." The words suggest the idea of one whose heart was pure, who was not double-minded, prideful or possessing unholy passion, a man with a gentle spirit. A man who was quite different from Saul of Tarsus, who we know as Paul the Apostle. Both men came to know Jesus on his terms. They answered the call.

Most of us fall somewhere between Nathanael and Paul. Maybe today Jesus is calling to you. There is an old hymn, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is calling" and the chorus has always been very meaningful to me as follows. "Come home, come home; earnestly and tenderly Jesus is calling, calling O sinner come home." Maybe

Jesus is calling you back after you have made a mess of your life. All our bad choices in life come with consequences but Jesus is always waiting with his arms wide open, waiting and watching.

Jesus wants to lead us home. The question we have to answer is are we willing to follow? Are you willing to come and see a man who holds your very breathe in the palm of his hand? Jesus death and resurrection has made our forgiveness possible. If you are willing to receive Jesus as your Savior you need not fear him. He is the mediator between us and God the one person you should not fear. What we should fear is the world leading us away from home.

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Biden's breathtaking corruption

The sheer magnitude of Biden family corruption uncovered by the House Oversight Committee can only be described as breathtaking. It is also deeply alarming. If the fruits of Chairman James Comer's investigation are exactly what they appear to be, Joe Biden may have jeopardized our nation's security by selling out America for cold hard cash.

Documents show that over \$10 million in foreign money flowed like a river into more than 20 shell companies and LLCs created for the Bidens' financial benefit, said Comer. Much of it was then surreptitiously shuffled around various accounts before it landed in the hands of nine members of the president's family. Those companies have no apparent business purpose other than to serve as a receptacle for hiding cash derived from suspected influence peddling schemes overseas.

The incriminating evidence comes from thousands of subpoenaed banking records, wire transfers, and electronic transactions contained in more than 170 suspicious activity reports (SARs) that were flagged by banks and sent to the criminal division at the Treasury Department. The Biden administration refused to cough up those records until the Committee recently forced its hand. There are still more documents to be examined, suggesting that the Biden profiteering could far exceed the millions of dollars already tracked.

In Washington, where corruption and graft are endemic, the Bidens appear to have taken it to dizzying heights. While greed was the likely motive, concealment was the key to success. In just one deal alone more than a million dollars involved 16 different wire transfers ran through five different bank accounts before the funds eventually landed in Biden family hands. This and other transactions were well hidden "in a web of deception and corruption," noted committee member Rep. Byron Donalds. Cycling through this many companies serves no other purpose but to disguise illicit, if not illegal, payments, he concluded.

It has always been a misconception that these shady deals never occurred while Joe Biden was in office. The committee discovered that a stunning number of wire transfers happened when Biden served as vice president. It is no coincidence that the money sources came from the very countries over which the VP exerted control over foreign policy decisions. What was being bought? More to the point,

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GREGG JARRETT, FOX NEWS COMMENTATOR

what were the Bidens' selling? Access, as well as promises of future influence that would benefit America's adversaries?

A partial answer may reside in a specific document Comer is seeking from the FBI. A "credible" whistleblower informed the committee that the unclassified record depicts a "criminal scheme" involving then-Vice President Biden and a foreign national in "the exchange of money for policy decisions."

Biden's repeated claims of innocence and his efforts at misdirection are belied by the known facts. He maintains that he knew nothing about his son's nefarious activities. Yet, visitor logs prove that Hunter's partners and clients visited his father at the White House more than 80 times when he was vice president.

Biden also insists that his family never took money from China. But the committee's newly revealed records show that roughly \$6 million was banked by the Bidens from just one of the copious deals with Beijing operatives who had close ties to the Chinese Communist Party and its intelligence apparatus. Citing the president's soft China policies, Comer has drawn a nexus to Biden's questionable handling of COVID, TikTok, the spy balloon, theft of intellectual property and China's manipulation of U.S. currency. Perhaps this explains his utter indifference and no meaningful action to protect vital American interests.

The explosive new evidence seems to confirm what has long been suspected — Joe Biden and his family aggressively exploited his public office to confer benefits and favors on foreign entities or governments in exchange for money.

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I guess if ignorance is bliss that explains why Biden & Harris are so cheery and the rest of us aren't.

Dear Gov. Abbott: DC claims they are at capacity for immigrants. Please send them more. Thank you.

Call me old-fashioned, but I miss the days when women were truly women. Back then they looked feminine, were nice to hold, smelled nice, and didn't have more artwork than the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

On behalf of celebrating PRIDE in this town I just want everybody to educate themselves. Go on Youtube and watch Sodomite Deception

and also get out your Bible and read Romans Chapter 1. It is the same as blaspheming the Holy Ghost, if you take the mark of the beast or if you add or delete from God's word. Once God removes that moral compass from people and hands them over to reprobate minds they are like animals. Gays are not all pedophiles but they are 100 percent capable of being pedophiles. For a town with 26 churches this should not even be an option.

Really good reading in last week's Review. I liked Dane's article very much. Peachy Keenan's article is also great reading. Tell it like it is, lady, we need more people like you. I keep hoping white people will take a stand. Let's not let white America be eradicated or let the country be reduced to a wasteland.

First, our oh so noble library board in Garnett keeps gay porn in full view of kids at the library. Now someone wants to have a gay parade in Garnett for PRIDE Day. This is how it happens people. Either take a stand or slide down the slippery slope. Thank you.

I want to comment on paragraph six in last weeks' Phone Forum. Well said my friend. I hope the Marine doesn't get the shaft like Chauvin in Minnesota did.

I don't understand what's going on with the music program but I think it's great that we have Christian people guiding it in the public schools.

The world needs more people like Peachy Keenan who wrote the so true article in the May 9 issue of the Anderson County Review. Someone braver than I needs to stop this harrassment of white Americans.

I don't know how they did this but on 3rd and Cleveland I was taking a walk and I saw a beautiful display of irises across the field. I just thought people might want to know.

Kudos to all those involved in Square Fair. A great job. A wonderful day. Great crowds, so many nice vendors and their creations. Music was super cool Well done people. Thank you.

LETTERS

Griping won't stop a ticket on window tinting, sheriff says

I will call it "give them an inch, they will take a mile." Kansas Statute KSA 8-1749 which from what I can tell was created in 1987 so it has been law for about 36 years.

Window tint is not a priority for the Sheriff Office. Based on all the comments and the Phone Forum I might as well have told the officers to go ahead and write citations and don't worry about giving out warnings.

If individuals would not have started tinting their front driver and passenger windows so dark that you have to place your head right up to window to see through it - and in some cases you still cannot see through it - this would have never been an issue with Law enforcement.

When individuals started tinting the windshield is when I decided it was time to start

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Use new IRS agent funding to secure border

President Joe Biden is fueling the raging fentanyl epidemic, a true national public health emergency warranting immediate action. As a new wave of the Biden border crisis is boiling over with the end of Title 42, this administration has shown little interest in actually solving it. One thing is clear: America needs new leadership.

Across this great country, I hear time and time again the pain of families who have lost a loved one to fentanyl. Every community has felt the impact of the grueling epidemic, and it's something that has hit close to home for me. A friend of mine, Alan Shao, buried his 27-year-old son and namesake who died from fentanyl earlier this year. Alan's painful story serves as a stern reminder there is no family in this nation that is immune to this tragedy.

The epidemic does not discriminate. In Biden's America, every town is a border town and anyone at any time can fall victim. President Biden's failure to secure our border is directly responsible for the escalating number of deaths the American people are facing due to fentanyl.

This problem will only be magnified as the Biden administration allows Title 42 to expire, something even Secretary Mayorkas admitted in 2022 will only cause the number of migrants showing up along our southern border to surge. The administration's inaction will not

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only result in more fentanyl being flooded into our communities, but it will also put more felons, human traffickers, drug dealers, and known terrorists on the streets and among our families' neighborhoods - a tragic story we've witnessed before on President Biden's watch.

The reality is bleak under his leadership, but we have an opportunity to change course right in our own hands. It's time for us to take bold and decisive action. It starts with securing our border and dismantling the criminal cartels trafficking fentanyl into our country. Here's how we do it:

First, let's pass my legislation - the Alan T. Shao II Fentanyl Public Health Emergency and Overdose Prevention Act - to utilize pow-

ers similar to those under Title 42 and apply them in response to the new public health emergency: the fentanyl epidemic. Today, more Americans between the ages of 18 and 45 die from fentanyl than from COVID-19, car accidents, cancer and suicide combined, making fentanyl the leading cause of death among adults. To treat this with any less rigor than our COVID-19 response would be an injustice to grieving families and loved ones.

Next, let's pass my Securing Our Border Act. This important piece of legislation redirects \$15 billion the Biden administration previously designated to hire an army of 87,000 IRS agents and instead funds critical border security initiatives. These funds would give our border agents the tools and incentives they need to do their job effectively, finish construction of the southern border wall, and end the Biden administration's disastrous catch-and-release policy.

Finally, Congress must pass the FEND Off Fentanyl Act to curb the flow of money powering these cartels by tapping into the economic security tools at our disposal and empowering law enforcement to do their job. It would enact the toughest sanctions regime on criminal cartels in American history, freeze the cartels' collective and individual assets, and curb

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SAT makes too much sense for modern colleges

The position of the White House on the debt limit may be shifting from, "President Joe Biden doesn't want to compromise," to "President Joe Biden doesn't have to compromise under the U.S. Constitution."

The heretofore fringe idea that Section 4 of the 14th Amendment empowers the president to keep borrowing and spending as usual even if the debt limit isn't extended is getting a respectful hearing.

Back in January, the U.S. reached the current debt limit of \$31.4 trillion, which - surprise, surprise - wasn't nearly enough. The Treasury Department has been using "extraordinary measures" to this point to avoid hitting the wall but will exhaust its running room around the beginning of June.

The looming deadline has concentrated the minds of the White House and its allies - not on how to cut a deal, but how to find a fig leaf of legitimacy for Biden engaging in his most flagrant abuse of his authority to date. He'd simply ignore the debt limit as a supposedly unconstitutional infringement on his obligation to honor our debts.

"Is the Debt Limit Constitutional?" read a New York Times headline last week. "Biden Aides Are Debating It."

A sign of the shifting ground is that left-wing legal scholar Laurence Tribe wrote an op-ed in The Times during the last big debt-limit showdown in 2011 saying that the 14th Amendment couldn't be used to ignore the debt limit ("A Ceiling We Can't Wish Away") and now has written another op-ed in The Times saying he's changed his mind.

Desperate times call for desperately motivated reasoning.

In an interview on "This Week with George

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Stephanopoulos." Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen repeatedly refused to say the 14th Amendment is off the table; at the same time, she said invoking it would cause a "constitutional crisis."

She's right about that, at least.

It's a dead giveaway that the 14th Amendment option is a ridiculous contrivance that pretty much everyone in authority dismissed the idea until now.

Although the 14th Amendment as escape hatch was banded about during the debt limit confrontation in 2011, the Obama administration ultimately dismissed it. "Like every previous secretary of the Treasury who has confronted the question," the Treasury Department general counsel wrote of his boss, Timothy Geithner, at the time. "Secretary Geithner has always viewed the debt limit as a binding legal constraint that can only be raised by Congress."

Indeed, the debt limit is not some innovation dreamed up by the House Freedom

Caucus. It was first passed in 1917 as part of the Second Liberty Bond Act. This was hardly a congressional power grab. Before the advent of the debt limit, as Georgetown law professor Anita S. Krishnakumar points out, Congress authorized each bond issue, generally to fight wars and bolster the economy during recessions. The debt limit is the logical extension of Congress' power to tax and spend.

The 14th Amendment does say that "the validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned."

It's absurd to pretend that this provision somehow authorizes the president to arrogate to himself the fiscal powers of Congress if the debt limit isn't raised or - more to the point - isn't raised in a manner to his liking.

The House isn't saying that the debt ceiling shouldn't be extended, only that it should happen with accompanying spending reductions that make it more likely that our debts will be honored in the future.

Even if the debt limit is breached, it doesn't mean our debts will be written off. Under a 2011 Treasury contingency plan, other payments would have been delayed. This makes the 14th Amendment argument even more attenuated.

The Biden administration could save itself the trouble of trying to twist the Constitution to suit its narrow political purposes if it simply sat down with Congress and negotiated in good faith.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Back to sharing finds - Here are 4 more

It's time I get back to sharing photos of my finds. On every trip to this site I seem to find one or two artifacts, which makes this site so interesting to excavate at.

Here are photos of four more of these finds.

#1 - Another pipe stem telling me there was a smoker at this home site.

#2 - Isn't this a different colored marble.

#3 - A round lead pistol ball/bullet. It measures as a .31 Caliber.

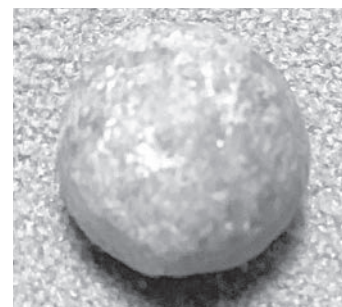
#4 - A 1940 penny. It's really not that old, but a wonderful example of how moisture works on copper. This is known as corrosion or patina. They say if the coin found is collectible to not remove this patina.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 8May2023

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Richmond Museum will open May 27



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Kansas author Adrian Zink shows a drawing of the United States Penitentiary in Leavenworth as he told the story of escapee Frank Grigware who pulled off one of the most successful prison escapes ever (in 1910) by living for 67 years as a free man in Alberta, Canada.

VETO...

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Trabert, director of the Kansas Policy Institute.

"Record economic growth" is hardly the appropriate description for a state that lost private-sector jobs in the last two months, ranked #39 in economic performance, and last year was #38 in private non-farm earnings," Trabert said.

Kelly vetoed \$1 billion in tax relief in 2021 as she mentioned, but the Legislature overrode that veto.

Kelly didn't give a specific reason for her veto but merely said, "While Senate Bill 8 includes tax cuts and personal property tax reforms that I support, by bundling 12 bills together the legislature has made it impossible to sort out the bad from the good."

Reaction from legislative

leaders was fast and furious.

Speaker of the House Dan Hawkins (R-Wichita) issued a release entitled, "Oops, They Did It Again."

"The Kelly/Toland Administration has once again "axed" the tax cuts and vetoed SB8, therefore killing important tax policy that would help veterans, the disabled community, and spur the Kansas economy all because of their irrational focus and political bias against helping vulnerable new mothers."

Senate President Ty Masterson echoed Hawkins, adding "Today's vetoes are not surprising and further evidence that the Kelly/Toland Administration is now governing from the radical left and marching in tandem with Joe

Biden."

Masterson added that "it is certainly bad news for the vast majority of Kansans who expected her to keep her word to meet us in the middle."

There will be no veto override attempt because the Legislature is adjourned for the year.

Kelly's earlier veto, which Republicans were unable to override due to votes from GOP Senator Rob Olson of Olathe and Republican-turned-Independents failed gubernatorial candidate Dennis Pyle of Hiawatha, would have cut taxes on social security benefits, accelerated the end of the sales tax on groceries and institute a flat income tax system.

Although the Richmond Community Museum has been busy with visitors recently, it will open for its regular summer hours Saturday, May 27th and be open each Saturday and Sunday, 1-4, through Labor Day weekend.

There is no admission charge for the Museum but donations are appreciated.

The Museum's annual spring program, given by Kansas author Adrian Zink, had nearly 70 persons listening intently as Zink told a few stories from his second book Wicked Kansas, published 2019. He chose selections from chapters including Secret Lives, Politics, Vigilante Justice, Con Artists and others. Most people have never heard of the interesting Kansas characters Zink researched and wrote about.

His first book, Hidden History of Kansas was published in 2017 and also tells

stories new to most readers. Both books are available at both the Richmond and Garnett Public Libraries.

More recently, 51 Central Heights 7th grade students, their history teacher Kelby Wadkins and para Mindy Cardell, visited the Museum as part of a field day. They first went to the John Brown Cabin and Museum at Osawatimie which they agreed was a great experience.

At the Richmond Museum, Dennis Peters told them briefly about how each of the four towns of Lane, Rantoul, Princeton and Richmond was named. The students then completed questions about some of the displays (scavenger hunt) and asked questions about several items not mentioned in the questions.

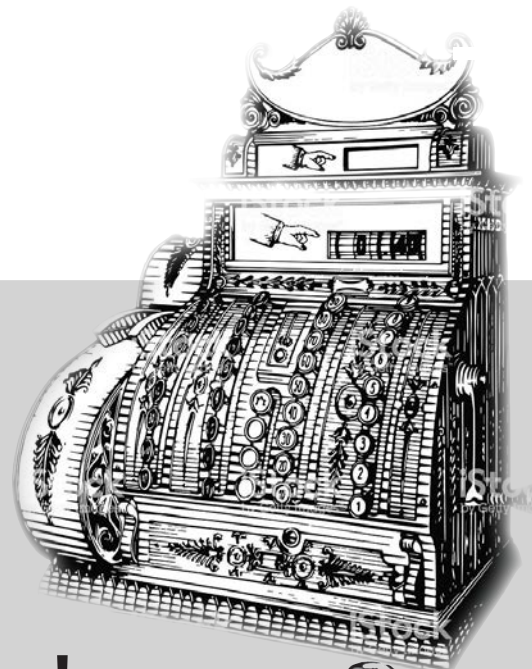
Even though they may not have realized it, Ben Wuertz and Grace Tooley have a spe-

cial connection to the Museum, since grandparents Lester Wuertz, Mary Tooley and Todd Mildfelt are all on the Museum's board of directors.

Todd, especially, has contributed by making a map of the route of the 11 fugitive slaves who were sneaked out of Missouri by John Brown, hidden in the Berea area for a month, and then moved on to Iowa and eventually to Canada where they lived as free persons. Their route took them along the west side of the Central Heights Elementary School playground, on what is now Ohio Road.

The public is invited to visit the Richmond Museum and enjoy the more than 1,000 artifacts (things) and countless pieces of archival materials. You are almost certain to find something about some of your family or someone you know!

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Bulldog Eli Martin taking a practice swing on the opening tee in last Tuesday's tournament at the Garnett Country Club. Martin would shoot even par to win the tournament.

AC golfers finish 1st & 2nd

GARNETT - Rain shortened the 2023 Bulldog Invitational in Garnett, but Eli Martin and Lane Richards made the most of the day finishing 1st and 2nd respectively to help lead the team to a tie atop the team

standings with Ottawa with a team score of 170. Martin shot an even par 36 and Richards was (+1) on the day with a 37. Isaak Porter (48) finished in a tie for 19th, Carter Blome (49)

standing for 22nd, Isaac Richards (53) finished in a tie for 32nd place, and Mitchell Richards (58) finished in 38th place overall.

Lancers roll past Oswego

COLONY - Another doubleheader sweep for the Crest Lancers last Tuesday over Oswego at home.

hits including a double, also drove in 3 runs and scored twice.

The Lancers cruised to a pair of 15-0 sweeps against Oswego.

Trevor Church started the game and pitched 2 innings allowing 2 hits and striking out 5.

In the opening game, Crest led 8-0 after the first inning, 13-0 after the second and then finished the game off with 2 runs in the bottom of the third leading to the mercy rule.

Rogan Weir pitched the third inning, didn't allow a hit and struck out an Oswego hitter.

Ryan Golden hit a home run, drove in 3 runs and scored once for Crest.

The second game was nearly identical to the first game.

Stetson Setter had a pair of

Crest led 9-0 after the first inning, 13-0 after the second and finished out the game with a pair of runs in the third.

Holden Barker hit a home run in the second game, drove in 4 runs and scored twice to lead the Lancers.

Jerry Rodriguez, Setter and White each drove in two runs for the Lancers.

Avery Blaufuss started the game, pitching 1 2/3 innings, didn't allow a hit and struck out 5.

Golden pitched the game's final 1 1/3 inning, allowed one hit and struck out 3.

Central Heights Vikings compete well at league, set 4x800 league record

COUNCIL GROVE - The Central Heights Viking's track & field team has been led all season by the long distance runners and, once again, they shined brightest on the biggest of stages.

The 4x800 meter team, consisting of Christian McCord, Owen Miller, Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond knocked a whopping 18 seconds off of their previous season best, setting a league record in the process with a time of 8:19.29.

Head coach Troy Prosser had this to say about their performance, "The boys 4x800 relay had been among the best in 2A for most of the season until recently when several schools had surpassed their time. Finally putting it all together helped knock 18 seconds off of their season best. Those four boys - Christian, Owen, Connor and Cody - are an absolute joy to coach and are only just scratching the surface."

Prosser added, "The Flint Hills League meet is always a challenge and often brings out our very best. Many times, it gives us a chance to compete against some of the very best the State has to offer which is a great boost heading into Regionals. This season was no exception and we learned a lot in terms of how to compete and what it's going to take to keep improving."

On the girls side, Arabella Dunbar had her two best hurdle races so far this season to finish both in 4th place in just her freshman season. Aubrie Savage paced the Viking throwers by placing in the top 10 in both the shot and discus.

The boys have had a solid season so far that got even better against some stout competition. Aydan Dunbar finished in the top 10 as a freshman in both the Long Jump and 200m, Owen (4th) and Russell (10th) both had personal records in the 1600 and Aidan Howland also finished in the top 10 of the 800 as a freshman. The main highlights belong to a few recognizable names, however. Connor Burkdoll's tactical race helped him win the 3200 in a battle to the wire. Cody Hammond opened up a lead with three quarters of a lap left to take the 800m title just missing out on the league record in the process. Both boys are ranked near the top of the state in those events.

- Boy's Varsity 100m**
 15th - Aydan Dunbar - 12.37
 19th - Matthew Wilt - 13.68
 22nd - Max Chrisjohn - 14.51
- 200m**
 9th - Aydan Dunbar - 25.91
 13th - Matthew Wilt - 27.39
 18th - Cooper Moore - 29.12
- 400m**
 14th - Cooper Moore - 1:04.33
- 800m**

- 1st - Cody Hammond - 1:59.81
 10th - Aidan Howland - 2:21.95
- 1600m**
 4th - Owen Miller - 4:53.33
 9th - Russell Reed - 5:43.15
- 3200m**
 1st - Connor Burkdoll - 10:23.66
- 4x800 Relay**
 1st - C. McCord, O. Miller, C. Burkdoll, C. Hammond - 8:19.29
- Long Jump**
 10th - Aydan Dunbar - 17-10
- Shot Put**
 15th - Max Chrisjohn - 32-00.50
- Discus**
 16th - Max Chrisjohn - 73-06
 17th - Riley Sprinkle - 65-08
 20th - Adam Mell-Tomberlin - 43-03
- Javelin**
 16th - Riley Sprinkle - 74-09
- Girl's Varsity 100m**
 13th - Alaina Wade - 15.25
- 200m**
 11th - Alaina Wade - 32.63
- 100m Hurdles**
 4th - Arabella Dunbar - 18.33
- 300m Hurdles**
 4th - Arabella Dunbar - 54.50
- Long Jump**
 11th - Arabella Dunbar - 13-08.50
- Shot Put**
 10th - Aubrie Savage - 24-06.50
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- Discus**
 10th - Aubrie Savage - 74-03
 13th - Alyssa Welch - 68-05
 19th - Ava Bergen - 51-07
- Javelin**
 18th - Ava Bergen - 73-07

Bulldogs sweep Burlington

GARNETT - It was a doubleheader sweep over two days due to weather for the Anderson County Bulldogs over Burlington.

County tallied lone runs in the second and third inning for an early 2-0 lead before Burlington responded with all 3 of their runs in the top of the fourth to take a 3-2 lead.

Play began last Tuesday but due to inclement weather the games were postponed until Wednesday as the Bulldogs would travel to Burlington to resume play on Wednesday.

The score would remain unchanged until the bottom of the sixth inning as the Bulldogs would rally for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to account for the 4-3 victory.

In the opening game, the Bulldogs won a 4-3 nail-biter before taking command of the second game en route to an 8-1 victory.

In the opener, Anderson County tallied lone runs in the second and third inning for an early 2-0 lead before Burlington responded with all 3 of their runs in the top of the fourth to take an 8-0 lead.

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Lancer pitcher throws no-hitter to end season

COLONY - The final doubleheader of the season was cut short due to weather, but it still allowed Crest Lancer Stetson Setter to throw a three inning no-hitter to close out the season before the second game was called due to weather.

the contest with 4 doubles and a pair of home runs.

Crest rolled past Yates Center 16-0. The Lancers scored 5 runs in the first, 6 in the second and then 5 more in the third.

Avery Blaufuss and Jack White both connected for a home run in the contest. Blaufuss drove in 5 runs and scored twice and White scored 3 times and drove in 3 more.

Crest pounded out 12 hits in

Setter pitched 3 innings, struck out 8 and walked one en route to his no-hitter. Offensively, Setter hit a pair of doubles, drove in 2 runs and scored twice.

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 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



Anderson County Bulldog Dallas Kueser slides safely into third base after hitting a triple back on May 2nd against Santa Fe Trail at home.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 05-16-2023 / DANE HICKS

Area schools to open postseason play

Post-season play kicks off this week across the area as the Anderson County Bulldogs, Central Heights Vikings and Crest Lancers all kick off their runs to a state appearance. For the Bulldogs, the golf squad kicked off the first round of play yesterday at the Osage City Municipal Golf Course. Action is scheduled to conclude with the second round today. The boys baseball team travels to Pomona and opened play yesterday as well against Heritage Christian Academy. The softball team was scheduled to play here in Garnett on Monday, but due to weather concerns was

postponed until Tuesday and will play at Burlington instead. Play may resume in Garnett on Wednesday, weather permitting. The track team will compete on Thursday, May 18th in Fredonia. Central Heights will be kicking off their play on Monday as well with the softball team playing at Ottawa University. Second and third round games will take place at Central Heights on Wednesday. The baseball team opens play at Kansas City Christian in Olathe today. The Vikings track & field team will compete Thursday at Lyndon High

School for a chance to make it to the state meet. The Crest Lancers will also be playing their softball and baseball regionals at the same sites as the Vikings. The baseball team will kick off play today at Kansas City Christian in Olathe. The softball team opened on Monday with a play-in game and if they advanced they met up with the Vikings in their ensuing matchup at Ottawa University. The Lancers track & field squad will compete in Iola, hosted by Waverly, on Friday, May 19th.

Senior Center pitch results for May 4th

On the 4th of May we had three full tables of serious pitch players. These are the results of the 10 games played: Phyllis Gordon won seven of 10 games taking high; Pat Uhlenhake won the 50/50; John Walter captured

low and Dorothy Spencer won the most perfect hands with two. Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock for 10 games of 13-point pitch at the Senior Center. *Jan Wards reporting*

Friends of the PSRT met in May - plan June 3rd event

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met May 10, 2023 at the depot at 7:00 pm. Seventeen members were present. Trail members spruced up around the depot on May 3, 2023. Joyce Malone, chairman of the National Trail Day committee reported on the June 3, 2023 event to be held at the Santa Fe Depot Trailhead in Garnett. Her committee is: Gail Smith, Kathy Zimmerman and herself. The event will begin at 8:00 am to run until 10:30 am. It will be a fun family event. There will be running, walking and biking, a Quilt raffle, PSRT T-Shirts on sale, trail memorabilia to see, an Art display of trail pictures

by Lynn Anderson, Corn hole fun, Photo Op booth and light refreshments. Ruth Theis, chairman of the Bike Across Kansas committee stated on activities and projects her committee had been working on. Her committee consists of Pat Oto, Glenna Muray, Denise Weber, Bill and Barbara Ratiff and herself. The trail is working on bike decorations for the event, Decorated bikes will be on display all around Garnett to welcome BAK riders. Members will also welcome riders that Friday at the depot from 9:00am to 2:00 pm. Garnett will be the place to be on June 3rd and June 16th.

Norman finishes 1st

Bryan Norman 1st place winner in both Saturday and Sunday races at Lake Afton new Wichita, Kansas. Garnett Enduro Club



Norman

will be hosting the Garnett races on Saturday, June 3rd and Sunday, June 4th at the North Lake. It's a great family event to watch. The club is also looking for workers to help with the races. Please call 785-448-8745 if you are interested in working or any questions about the event.

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Soldier originally misidentified in 1943 photo - reader helps with correct identification



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This Kansas City Star photograph that originally ran Jan. 6, 1943 and was ran last week in the Anderson County Review as an archive photo was misidentified as Amer Brown of Garnett. With the help of Linda Teichgraeber, the correct identification was made as Omer Bowman. Bowman was Linda's uncle and the son of Martin and Katherine (Hermreck) Bowman who lived in the West Scipio neighborhood. Linda's sister, Loeda Lickteig, Naperville, IL, and a former Garnett resident originally noticed their Uncle Omer's picture in the Kansas City Star that day in 1943 when she was 7 years old.

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warning people and yes, eventually write them citations if they did not comply.

If you were to look at my patrol car rear windows located behind the drivers and passenger front windows, they are pretty dark. The legal percentage is 35 and they come in at 39% which is legal. They are also factory tinted so if they were not there is nothing we can do. Having your windows so dark that you cannot see in or out does present a safety hazard and with as many blacked out windows that we see it sends the wrong message out those who want to stay within the law and that is, "hey everyone else is doing it so it must be OK."

This could cause individuals to end up with a large fine and a class C misdemeanor conviction on their record who had no idea they were violating the law, and what we and or the courts hear, well everyone else is doing it, I thought it was legal.

From what I hear a mis-

JARRETT...

FROM PAGE 4

If this was done to the detriment of our own interests as a nation — as it surely seems so — these schemes could well constitute a variety of crimes that include bribery, fraud and felony violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. The use of multiple accounts to conceal cash activities would qualify as money laundering.

Despite his lucrative overseas enterprises, Hunter Biden deliberately ignored the legal requirement that he register as a foreign agent under the Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA). His own emails show that he intended to evade compliance. As former federal prosecutor and Fox News contributor Andrew C. McCarthy explained, such a failure would make his transactions illegal under the law.

Beyond the crimes identified under federal statutes, the

demeanor conviction on a young person's record could cost them a scholarship and or grant in order to further their education. There are families that cannot afford to send their children to schools and a scholarship, and or grant is the only way their kid will be able to further their education after high school.

So, if you want to make rude and insulting comments about me, or my office make it about how we should have been checking windows the entire time as it has been a law for over 10 years. I did not because the city police have tintmeters and to place them in my patrol cars cost a little over \$800 so I figured they (city officers) could let people know they were out of compliance with the law. There have been several cases where the police department was not available, and citizens wanted their tint checked and we could not do it as we did not have the equipment so I purchased the equipment to do so and now that we

actions of Joe Biden may rise to the level of an impeachable offense. The U.S. Constitution specifically states that a president can be removed for treason and bribery. Both would apply if the accusations against him are true and supported by credible evidence.

This is exactly what our Founding Fathers feared the most. They worried that a future president might violate his sacred oath of office by secretly conspiring with malign foreign actors to betray our nation for self-enrichment.

The money trail uncovered so far is a damning indictment of corruption at the highest level of government — the current occupant of the White House.

Gregg Jarrett is a Fox News legal analyst and commentator, and formerly worked as a defense attorney and adjunct law professor. His upcoming book, "The Trial of the Century," about the famous "Scopes Monkey Trial" will be released on May 30, 2023.

have it, we will be utilizing it.

You can comment as much as you want good and bad but it will not change anything. I guess we will see what the fall out is on July 1 when the law prohibits people under 21 from possessing using or buying tobacco products this also includes vapes / electronic cigarettes. I thank you for your time.

Vern Valentine, Sheriff



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Stetson Setter signed to play baseball and continue his education at Coffeyville Community College on a baseball scholarship. Pictured, front row: Karla Laver, Stetson Setter. Crest Baseball Coach Roland Weir is standing in the back.



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On May 3rd, Ethan Godderz signed to continue his education and run track for Fort Scott Community College. Pictured, from left are: Eric Godderz, Gerri Godderz, Ethan Godderz, Coach Phillip Redrick from FCCC.

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Kansas Corn announces staffing changes

Kansas Corn CEO Josh Roe announced staffing changes today. Before assuming the role of CEO on Monday, Roe served as Vice President of Market Development and Public Policy.



Koop

Emily Koop has been named Director of Grower Services and Market Development. Koop joined the Kansas Corn team as a regional representative and market development coordinator in 2018, and in 2021, Koop was promoted to Director of Market and Leadership Development.

"We are looking forward to having Emily lead our grower services team and continuing her market development work," Roe said. "She is a relationship builder who has a track record

of providing professional development opportunities to farmers and students. She has also had great success developing markets for our products especially through working with fuel retailers to add E15 and higher ethanol blends."



Greene

Heather Greene has been named Director of Finance, filling a vacant position. She will begin in late May.

"Heather has years of experience in managing finance for non-profits and we look forward to having her expertise on our staff," Roe said.

Kaitlin Donovan received a title change to better reflect her duties as Kansas Corn's Digital Marketing and Communications Manager.

Donovan manages all social media platforms for Kansas Corn and its programs as well as design, branding and communications.



Donovan

The Kansas Corn Growers Association represents its grower members in legislative and regulatory issues. KCGA provides program management and administrative services to the Kansas Corn Commission. The Kansas Corn Commission administers the use of the one-cent-per-bushel Kansas corn checkoff in the areas of market development, education, research, and promotion.



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Marrs/Kart organization held their annual awards banquet at Lake Afton near Wichita, KS on Saturday, May 6th. Bryan Norman won both of his classes for the 2022 year: B&S Animal Sportsman 1 & B&S Animal Sportsman 2. The Garnett Enduro races will be June 3rd and 4th. If you would like to work the event, please give us a call at 785-448-8745. This is alot of fun watching the races.

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Anderson County balance of funds

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 16, 2023.)

The Following statement is the balance of funds from the ledger of the Treasurer of Anderson County, Kansas, at the close of business on the 30th day of April, 2023.

COUNTY & STATE FUNDS		TOWNSHIPS	
COUNTY GENERAL.....	\$ 827,765.98	Jackson Twp - General	\$ -
COUNTY ROAD.....	\$ 1,822,737.26	TOTAL TOWNSHIPS	\$ -
NOXIOUS WEED.....	\$ 83,081.56	CITIES	
HEALTH.....	\$ 7,645.24	Garnett City - General	\$ -
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.....	\$ 632,452.48	Garnett City - Library	\$ -
SELF FD HEALTH INSURANCE..	\$ 25,187.95	Garnett City - Airport	\$ -
FAIR BUILDING.....	\$ -	Garnett City - Law Enforcement	\$ -
SPECIAL BRIDGE.....	\$ 401,037.34	Greeley City - General	\$ -
DIRECT ELECTION.....	\$ 20,575.89	TOTAL CITY	\$ -
HISTORICAL SOCIETY.....	\$ -	TOWNSHIPS	
INTELECTUAL DISABILITIES	\$ -	Washington Township	\$ -
AMBULANCE.....	\$ -	WELDA TOWNSHIP -unpaid sewer	\$ -
AMBULANCE RESERVE.....	\$ 86,375.80	TOTAL TOWNSHIPS	\$ -
MENTAL HEALTH.....	\$ -	CEMETERIES	
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CONSERVATION DISTRICT.....	\$ -	WATERSHEDS	
REAPPRAISAL.....	\$ 199,318.07	POTTAWATOMIE W.S. #90	\$ 2,792.67
FIRE DISTRICT.....	\$ 173,075.59	TOTAL WATERSHEDS	\$ 2,792.67
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JAIL SALES TAX	\$ 189,453.04	USD NO 479 - GENERAL	\$ -
WELDA SEWER MAINT RESID.....	\$ 68,574.28	Total USD 479	\$ -
WELDA SEWER DEBT FUND	\$ 205.02	TOTAL SCHOOLS	\$ -
EQUIPMENT RESERVE.....	\$ 909,314.76	SE KS LIBRARY	
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OFFENDER REGISTRATION FUN	\$ 8,831.93	SUMMARY	
MULTI-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROV	\$ 1,859,104.51	COUNTY & STATE	\$ 15,913,610.54
LAW ENFORCEMENT CNTR BOND	\$ 903,709.01	TOWNSHIPS.....	\$ -
DEPT OF JUSTICE VEST GRAN	\$ 1,423.78	CITIES.....	\$ -
ETHANOL PLANT TAX PROTEST	\$ 2,379,966.12	CEMETERIES.....	\$ -
BOND REFINANCE	\$ -	WATERSHEDS.....	\$ 2,792.67
EMS TAX LID RESERVE.....	\$ 202,782.84	SCHOOLS.....	\$ -
AMERICAN RESCUE PLA.....	\$ 768,459.98	SE KS LIBRARY.....	\$ -
VETERANS MEMORIAL	\$ 67,928.40	TOTAL FUNDS	\$ 15,916,403.21
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CO ATTNY TRUST FUND.....	\$ 574.12		
D.A.R.E.....	\$ 5,159.28		
JAIL COMMISSARY.....	\$ 2,305.66		
HERITAGE TRUST FUND.....	\$ 442.00		
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST..	\$ 26,212.08		
PAYROLL CLEARING.....	\$ -		
CURRENT TAX.....	\$ 1,230,265.16		
MOTOR VEHICLE TAX.....	\$ 217,145.75		
DELINQUENT PP TAX.....	\$ 707.66		
REDEMPTIONS.....	\$ 28,478.26		
PARTIAL TAX PAYMENT.....	\$ 27,195.20		
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VIN.....	\$ 22,085.33		
AMERICAN RESCUE PLA.....	\$ -		
SALES TAX.....	\$ 159,419.46		
TOTAL CO. & STATE	\$ 15,913,610.54		

I, Dena McDaniel, Treasurer, Anderson County, Kansas do solemnly affirm that the foregoing statements of accounts is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dena McDaniel seal

I, Julie Weltstein, Clerk, Anderson County, Kansas, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed before me in my presence 8th day of May, 2023.

Julie Weltstein seal



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The Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary is pleased to announce Kinzee Scheckel has been named as recipient of the 2023 Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary Health Scholarship.

She is the daughter of Carrie and Greg Scheckel, Kincaid, and graduated from Anderson County High School on May 13. She was a member of the ACHS Science Club and National Honor Society and was also involved in Drama Club and Future Farmers of America during her years at ACHS.

Additionally, she participated in the ACHS Work Study Program at Anderson County

Hospital, gaining experience and knowledge in the emergency department, surgery/specialty clinic, med/surg department and with EMS.

Kinzee will attend Kansas State University in the fall to begin her nursing program. She has also received a University Scholar Award from KSU.

The ACH Auxiliary Health Scholarship is annually awarded to a graduating high school senior or former graduate of a high school in Anderson County who is planning or is currently enrolled in a medical related career.

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