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Cheaper gas, fewer travelers

Fears about economy trump drop in gas prices for summer travel plans

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A year after gasoline prices hit their highest level ever in Kansas, fears over economic recession have 2023 summer prices down about 20 percent as the official summer travel season begins with Memorial Day Weekend. Analysts say market forces may keep prices lower even with production cuts by OPEC announced in April.

Fuel prices are a major part of nearly every American family's daily budget - particularly in rural areas like Anderson County, where the 2020 census estimates 45.5 percent

of workers over age 16 leave the county each day for employment. That data shows a median commute time of 26 minutes for local workers, and 21 percent of commuting workers traveling 45 or more minutes one way.

Kansas AAA listed statewide average prices Friday at \$3.24 per gallon for regular unleaded and \$3.72 per gallon for diesel. Garnett gas station

prices hovered at \$3.29 for regular. The nationwide average Friday for regular was \$3.54.

This time last year spiraling prices saw an average price of \$4.67 for a gallon of regular June 15 with diesel hitting \$5.37 a gallon by the end of June.

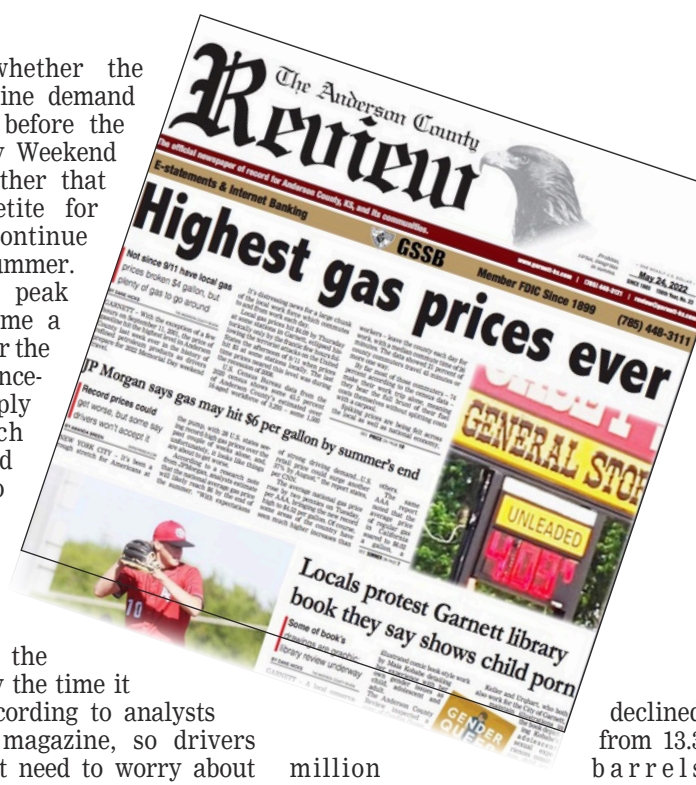
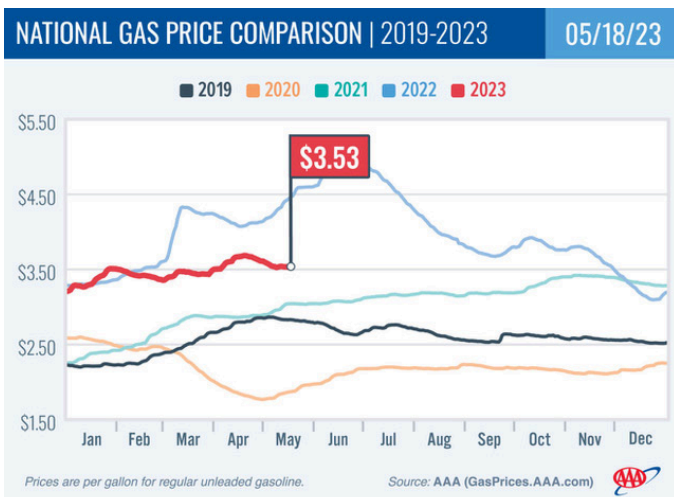
Analysts at AAA say prices are falling due to continued concerns about a nationwide recession and price pressure with continued high prices in other sectors of the economy. Some 80 percent of respondents in an April survey by Bankrate.com said they were changing their summer vacation plans due to the economy.

Russian oil production was not shut down as predicted a year ago by the onset of war with Ukraine, and OPEC production cuts have not had the impact on prices which was anticipated due to lower demand in the U.S. and an increase in U.S. domestic production over the past year. AAA analysts were unsure

last week whether the drop in gasoline demand was the lull before the Memorial Day Weekend rush, or whether that reduced appetite for gas would continue through the summer.

The April peak in pricing came a few weeks after the OPEC+ announcement of supply cuts, which caused oil and gas prices to spike. But the output reduction was already priced into the oil markets by the time it kicked in, according to analysts with Money magazine, so drivers probably don't need to worry about gas prices rising any further at least in the near term.

The Energy Information Administraton said gas demand



declined from 13.3 million barrels per day to 8.91 million b/d the second week in May.

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A Great Big Deal

Memorial Day parades once stretched over a mile long in county

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The local area continues the annual recognition of Memorial Day this weekend with tributes at area cemeteries and at the Garnett VFW Post in Crystal Lake Park. But local events today pale in comparison to parades of more than a mile in length that used to note the occasion when its inspiration was still fresh in the minds of Anderson County residents.

Scipio and Colony cemeteries will observe Memorial Day ceremonies Monday at 9 a.m.; at the Garnett city cemetery at 10 a.m., and at the Garnett post hall at 11 a.m.

First designated in 1868 as a federal holiday to commemorate those lost in the Civil War,



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Decoration Day parade in Garnett, looking west up 5th Avenue from the corner of 5th & Main. Some parades boasted thousands of participants and were more than a mile long.

"Decoration Day" was the first of a handful of major summer festival celebrations in Anderson County in its early days. The first event noted in county his-

tory books was in 1872, when the editor of the Garnett Plaindealer recalls a parade of more than a

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Running for office? School, city filing deadlines June 1

GARNETT - The 12:00 noon June 1 filing deadline is fast approaching for a variety of city government positions in Anderson County as well as school board posts in Garnett USD 365, Crest USD 479 and Central Heights USD 288.

The June 1 deadline is the first step enroute to the November 7

General Election for 2023, with the possibility of a primary in August if enough filers sign up in certain positions.

School board positions up for election in Garnett USD 365 include District 1 - currently held by Gaylene Comfort; District 3 - currently held by Brian Schafer; District 2 - currently held by

Gary Teel and an At Large post - currently held by Adam Caylor.

Crest USD 479 will elect Position 1 currently held by Jason Beckmon; Position 2 held by Kevin Nilges; Position 3 held by Laura Schmidt and an at-large post now held by Nathan

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It was a picture perfect day last Thursday as area elementary schools gathered at the old stadium in Garnett for their annual play day. Pictured is Garnett Elementary 1st grader Laramie Davis taking part in the obstacle relay.

Corporate welfare buys elections, maybe not benefits

Deals get governors

lected, but may not have impact on plant relocations

BY GANON EVANS THE KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

TOPEKA - Last year was the biggest year for multi-billion dollar megasubsidies in states across the country, including Kansas's own \$1 billion investment in Panasonic.

The roughly \$100 billion spent on state and local economic development subsidies across the country was more than the 11 smallest state budgets combined. Yet, these subsi-

dies in Kansas and across the country have horrendous track records when it comes to stimulating growth.

According to a recent report by the Center for Economic Accountability, the decision to make big investments is more out of electoral gain than a financial one. Governors running for reelection - as Laura Kelly was in 2022 - are more than twice as likely to rely on subsidy spending than those who are not. Similarly, elected officials who make subsidy deals receive more in political donations and have larger margins of victory on Election Day compared to those who don't. The wave of federal COVID-19 relief has imparted a big-spend mentality in

legislators across the country.

The academic consensus is that subsidies create far fewer jobs than what they're originally sold on.

For instance, a 2018 paper from the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research estimated that at least 75% of companies receiving an incentive would have made the same business decisions even if they didn't receive subsidies. These same results have been found in Kansas. A study of the state's PEAK program (Promoting Employment Across Kansas) by Professor Nathan Jensen found that PEAK recipients were no more likely to create jobs than non-PEAK recipients. Dr. Arthur Hall of the

University of Kansas reached a similar conclusion in a study of STAR bond projects in Wichita.

Raw job creation from subsidies is also underwhelming. Nationwide, subsidies claimed to have created less than 625,000 jobs in recent years. By comparison, the U.S. economy had 132.2 million jobs in December 2022, a gain of 4.5 million jobs compared to December 2021. 625,000 doesn't seem like that many when compared with a bit of context. The story's the same in Kansas: the Panasonic megaproject advertised 4,000 jobs. That's 0.33% of

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Highway work may clog commute for Lacygne power plant workers

LACYGNE - Local commuters who work at the Evergy power plant in LaCygne or elsewhere in Miami and Linn counties will have to plan some extra time beginning this week.

The Kansas Department of Transportation planned to start a mill and overlay project on Kansas Highway 152 yesterday. The 13-mile project begins at the junction with K-7 and continues east to U.S. 69.

A press release said flaggers and

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 15, 2023

Vice-Chairman David Pracht called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 15, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Absent: 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. Mid-States Quarries is raising their rates effective June 1, 2023. They are currently \$1 higher than any other quarry. The new rate is not yet known. Discussion was held on county roads.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on Welda and possible sanitation issues that may arise. Tom Young has been performing the Sanitarian duties for Don Lile while he has been absent. Tom would like to be compensated for the extra job duties if he is to continue to do the additional work. The topic was tabled for additional information.

CASA

Jaimie Needham, CASA, met with the commission. She gave a presentation on the program and how it benefits Anderson County. CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates which are individuals who advocate for children who are in the court system. She presented the 2024 budget request of \$9,600 which is the same at 2023.

County Clerk

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. She presented bids for a new copier for her office. Bids were from Modern Copy Systems for \$4,740, 360 Document Solutions for \$5,404.95, and Digital Connections Inc for \$4,835. The clerk's office currently uses Digital Connections Inc for copier needs and is satisfied with the customer service. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase a new copier from Digital Connections Inc for \$4,835 to be paid out of the clerk technology fund. All voted yes.

Insurance Brokers

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. She presented request for proposals from five insurance brokers. The proposals were from CBIZ, Bukaty Companies, THEEL Insurance and Financial Services, IMA Corp, and PIC. Julie Wettstein had met with all entities who

sent proposals and after consideration she recommended the county move forward accepting the proposal from PIC. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire PIC as the insurance broker for Anderson County effective at the termination with current broker. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented a red light permit for Mark Locke. Commissioner Pracht signed the permit.

Adjourn

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

Land Transfers

William D Sommer and Laura J Sommer to Roc Em LLC: Lots 200, 201, 202, 203, 204 & 205 blk 6 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, less north 15' lots 204 & 205; and being a part of ne4 25-20-19.

Douglas E Dieker, Douglas Dieker A/K/A and Donna K Dieker to Douglas E Dieker Trustee, Donna K Dieker Trustee and Douglas E & Donna K Dieker Living Trust Dated 5-5-2023: Beg at nwcw nw4 20-22-18, thence south 660', thence east 330', thence north 660', thence west 330' to pob; & all my undivided 1/2 interest in the following: e2 nw4 26-22-18 & nw4 14-22-18 & nw4 23-22-18 & se4 26-22-18 less beg at pt 1223' west of secor se4 26-22-18, thence 375' north, thence n500' west, thence 375' south, thence 500' east to pob; & w2 se4 2-22-17.

Douglas E Dieker, Douglas Dieker A/K/A and Donna K Dieker to Douglas E Dieker Trustee, Donna K Dieker Trustee and Douglas E & Donna K Dieker Living Trust Dated 5-5-2023: E2 se4 2-22-17 & ne4 19-22-18 & w2 20-22-18.

Rodrock Enterprises LLC to Regan Sha Sherman: E2 nw4 29-21-19.

Matthew W Bahnsen and Aimee L Bahnsen to Sarah Brothers and Matthew Birks: A tract of land located in the se/4 of 4-23-20 further described as follows: commencing at the se corner of said section; thence n89°28'58" w on the south line of said se/4 to the pob a distance of 1309.00 feet; thence n89°28'58" w on said south line a distance of 778.20 feet; thence n00°29'33" e a distance of 391.63 feet; thence s88°41'43" e a distance of 511.32 feet; thence n01°06'04" e a distance of 333.78 feet; thence s88°50'14" e a distance of 242.00 feet; thence s01°13'14" e to the pob a distance of 715.97 feet.

said tract contains 8.76 acres, more or less.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, not in its individual or banking capacity, but solely as Trustee on behalf of the Madison Avenue Manufactured Housing Contract Trust 2002-A has filed a Petition to Foreclose Mortgage and to Quiet Title against Jeffrey W. Stifter, Sheila L Stifter, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Sheila L Stifter, State of Kansas, Department of Revenue, John Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Greenpoint Credit LLC, State of Kansas, Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles as \$65,105 plus interest is owed on real property legally described as: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, THENCE along the North line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4), South 89058'47" East 414.90 feet, THENCE South 1032'12" West and parallel with the West line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4), 606.48 feet, THENCE North 89958'47" West and parallel with the North line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4), 174.89 feet to the East line of a tract of land described in a Warranty Deed recorded in Book 150 at page 162-A, thence along said East line North 1°32'12" East 408.21 feet to the Northeast corner of said tract, THENCE along the North line of said tract, North 89055'22" West 240.00 feet to the West line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4), THENCE along said West line, North 1°32'12" East 198.03 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, situated in Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 27040 SE 1200th Rd, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property").

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS FILED

Vincent Darnelle Sweet was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Heather Nicole Lewis was charged with operating a vehicle without registration or w/expired tag and vehicle liability insurance required.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Ray G McCulley has been charged with domestic battery; Knowing or reckless bodily harm to family/person in dating relationship.

Tyler W Hoke has been charged

with criminal threat to commit violence communicated with the intent to place another in fear and domestic battery; Knowing or reckless bodily harm to family/person in dating relationship.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Damon Burkhart in the amount of \$688.11 for 2015 Individual Income Taxes.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanna Rodriguez was booked 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.

REVIEW EARLY DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines for the May 30 edition. The deadline for advertising will be noon Wednesday. The Review office will be closed Monday, May 29 for Memorial Day.

TREASURER'S OFFICE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will be closed in observance of the Memorial Holiday on Monday, May 29, 2023. Safe and Happy Holidays!

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.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

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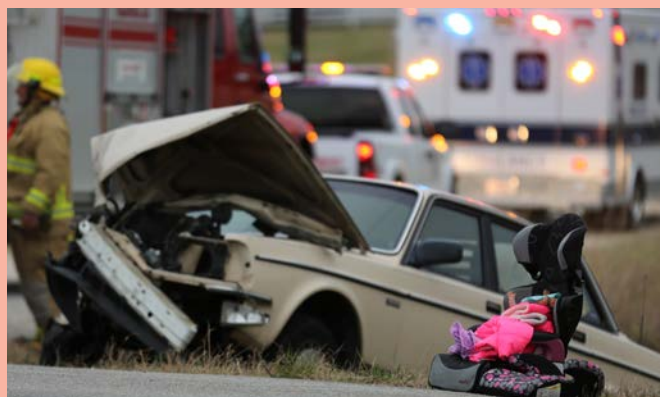
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BRATSCH

JANUARY 31, 1938 - MAY 13, 2023

Glenn R. Bratsch, age 85, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, May 13, 2023 at his home. He was born on January 31, 1938, to Gene and Marjorie Bratsch in Illinois. No services are planned at this time.

HUGHES

AUGUST 1, 1951 - MAY 16, 2023

Charles A. "Charlie" Hughes passed away peacefully at his home in Olathe on Tuesday, May 16. Charlie was born on August 1, 1951 in Kansas City, Missouri to Arthur "Chub" and Nada Hughes. On July 22, 1978 Charlie and Susie were married in Lyndon, KS. Charlie's family greeted friends May 20, 2023 at the First Christian Church, Garnett, Kansas. A private inurnment will take place in the Garnett Cemetery. Plans are also being made for a Celebration of Charlie's life to be held at a later date.

THREEWITT

APRIL 5, 1944 - MAY 15, 2023

Thomas (Tom) Buntin Threewitt, Sr., 79, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully with family by his side on Monday, May 15, 2023. He was born in West Frankfort, Illinois on April 5, 1944, to William Edward and Loa (Buntin) Threewitt. In 1961, Tom married Nancy. No service information was announced.

RICHARDSON

MAY 25, 1935 - MAY 15, 2023

Carol Jean Richardson, 87, of Paola, Kansas, passed away Monday, May 15, 2023, at Olathe Hospice House, Olathe, Kansas. Celebration of life will be held 1:00 P.M., Thursday, May 25, 2023, at Dengel & Son Mortuary, Ottawa. The family will greet friends from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at the mortu-

LILE

AUGUST 16, 1949 - MAY 20, 2023

Donald L. Lile, age 73, of Garnett, Kansas, journeyed peacefully to his Heavenly home in the early morning of May 20, 2023, surrounded by beloved friends and family at AdventHealth, Ottawa, Kansas. Donald Lee Lile was born on August 16, 1949 at the Ft. Lewis Army Post, Tacoma, Washington. He was the son of Samuel D. and Hazel Marie (Fort) Lile. On November 9, 1967, Donnie was united in marriage to Bonnie Jo Ray at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, May 26, 2023 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow at the Garnett Cemetery. Donnie's family will greet friends from 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. on Thursday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

RANES

SEPTEMBER 30, 1935 - MAY 14, 2023

Betty Darlene Ranes, 87, of Le Roy, KS passed peacefully at her home on May 14, 2023. Betty was born September 30, 1935, in Lebo, KS, the daughter of Raymond Everett Basel and Norma (Arnold) Basel. She was active with the Kincaid Fair in her younger years. She cooked in the kitchens at a school and was on the LeRoy Cemetery Board. She lived a consistent Christian life doing all the good she could in her quiet unassuming way. She loved nature, gardening, and flowers. She took the kids to the river fishing even though she was scared of water. She enjoyed quilting and made quilts for each of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was an excellent cook who was known to always have baked goods for anyone that walked through the door. On June 1, 1990, She and Jerry Joe Ranes were married at the First Christian Church



Ranes

in LeRoy. They enjoyed life together for nearly 32 years. She was a devoted wife, and amazing mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and a great friend to many. She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband George Arnold Lindsay, second husband Jerry Joe Ranes, Son Charles Hartpence and Daughter Kathy Nelson., sisters Elaine and Ramona. She is survived by her children, Richard Lindsay, Auburntown, TN, and Karen Dalke (Marty), Hillsboro, KS; stepdaughter, Lisa Sherwood (Jon), Westphalia, KS, son-in-law, Mike Nelson, Philip, SD, 11 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; other relatives and many friends. Memorial services will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, June 3, 2023, at Jones Funeral Home in Burlington. The family will meet with friends from 1:00 P.M. until service time Saturday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the SCC Honor Flight, or Hand in Hand Hospice, and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, PO Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

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the total private-sector jobs Kansas had in February 2023. Similarly, Kansas had a net gain of 34,700 jobs between February 2022 and 2023. This is indicative of both Kansas's lackluster job growth and the fact that a massive incentive produces less than 12% of the job growth Kansas had over a year. A January 2023 report by the Kansas Legislative Division of Post Audit analyzed five of the Department of Commerce's incentive programs and found that none of them generated enough tax effects to cover their costs. A separate 2021 study by Post Audit also found that only three of the state's 16 STAR bond attractions met the Commerce Department's tourism-related goals and that it would take decades to recoup the tax investments in the other three. And then there are the transparency issues: the Panasonic deal had no wage or hiring

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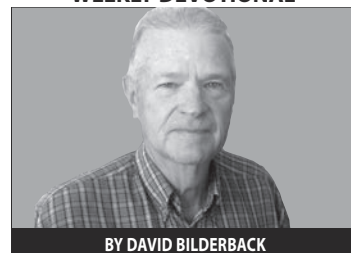
Oil prices dropped slightly last week to a price of \$71.71 per barrel by Friday, down from near \$73 mid-week. Gas prices were under \$3 per gallon in Missouri last week for regular unleaded, especially if you paid with cash. Money.com said prices are below \$3.20 in five states in the South, where drivers benefit from their proximity to refineries and lower taxes. Drivers are paying as

requirements, indefinite nondisclosure agreements, and confidential investment details. AFPF-Kansas filed a Kansas Open Records Act complaint against the Department of Commerce for not providing records on Commerce studies of STAR bond effectiveness and even delaying the release date by 11 times. Whereas other states are growing from comprehensive tax reform, it gets mired in vetoes and petty politics in Kansas. Gov. Kelly implicitly understands that lower taxes matter—since the deal Panasonic got was a huge tax cut—she just doesn't trust individual Kansans to make their own decisions. Her administration, like countless others across the country, wants to be the ones using other people's money to hand out goodies. It's just the cold-eyed truth that the current system of tax-and-spend subsidies isn't working.

much as 50% more than that in the most expensive states. Average gas prices are highest in Nevada (\$4.21), Washington (\$4.55), Arizona (\$4.72), Hawaii (\$4.75) and California (\$4.83), according to GasBuddy. Besides Missouri, prices are lowest in Mississippi (\$3.05), Texas (\$3.14), Louisiana (\$3.15), Alabama (\$3.17) and Arkansas (\$3.17).

Kindness is fleeting

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

After King David had consolidated his kingdom he remembered his covenant with Jonathan to treat his family with kindness. In 2 Samuel 9:1 he asks his officials, "Is there anyone left of the house of Saul to whom I can show kindness for Jonathan's sake?" David is told of a crippled son of Jonathan's and in 9:7 we see the kindness of King David toward the young boy when he says, "Don't be afraid, for I will surely show you kindness for the sake of your father Jonathan. I will restore to you all the land that belonged to your grandfather Saul and you will always eat at my table." Kindness as I understand it has all but disappeared from the landscape. About the best most of us can display is to be nice. You can make a decision to be nice but kindness goes way beyond that. It is not in our DNA, therefore we just can't become kind. Kindness is God's royal love and favor toward his people. The kindness of God comes to us in many shapes and takes many forms. Kindness is based on loyalty. It creates and bonds a love that is

based on nothing less than the return of that kindness. Kind people are blessed with a compassion that most people will never attain, a kind nature. When that relationship is severed by death it leaves a void that seems impossible to fill. Such is the case with the death of my dog Fletcher. All I can do is remember those soft brown eyes, a wagging tail that nuzzle when he knew things were not quite right and his concerned looks. Kindness was always there, never took anytime off. Now kindness has gone but he touched me in a way I shall never forget. He also revealed that God used him to teach me a very important lesson don't hold on to kindness it is a very fleeting thing.

DEADLINE...

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Beckmon. Central Heights USD 288 will elect four at-large positions presently held by Kevin Tooley, Justin Hobbs, Sean Lickteig, and Keith Brock. If four or more persons file for any one school board position a primary election will be necessary and will be held on August 1st, 2023. The City of Garnett will elect the commissioner post currently held by Jason Sheahan. Garnett's three commissioner seats all serve at-large. In addition all third-class

cities - Greeley, Kincaid and Westphalia - will be electing one mayor and five council members, except Colony City which will be electing 3 council members. The Frontier Extension District Board of Directors will have two positions open for election. Those interested in serving any of these positions can file at the Anderson County Clerk's Office at the county courthouse in Garnett. There is a \$20 filing fee for all filings.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of public hearing to consider revitalization plan in Westphalia

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 23, 2023)

City of Westphalia
Public Hearing Notice

The City of Westphalia, Kansas, will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of a neighborhood revitalization plan within the city. A map of the proposed area is available in the County Clerk's office. This plan may include entering into an interlocal agreement with Anderson County and USD #365 for the purposes of promoting revitalization and devel-

opment within the city to enhance public health, safety, or welfare of residents of the city. More specifically, a tax rebate incentive will be available for certain improvements within the boundaries of the designated plan area. This public hearing is scheduled for June 13, 2023 at 6:30 p.m., to be held in the Westphalia Fire Station, 531 Warne Street, Westphalia, Kansas. Reasonable accommodations are available for persons needing assistance.

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This is the governor, after all, whose logic during Covid was to shut the whole state down despite the lack of scientific reasoning; to close your businesses and keep you home from your jobs, your schools and your churches. Kelly lock-stepped with the Democrat Covid orthodoxy to thwart your communities and your livelihood and made you dependent on government handouts and hanging on her next authoritarian utterance. So it's only logical now, at least to her, to keep your taxes yielding a \$3.2 billion state surplus while inflation eats your household budget and while she offers \$1.5 billion in tax exemptions/tax cuts to big business corporate welfare projects. These days, even amid 40-year high inflation and after all she's done to us, Governor Kelly still thinks government is a better place for your money than your own pocket.

Dear Governor Kelly: Gas is \$3.40 a gallon and headed even higher this summer. Both new and used cars and their financing are so expensive almost nobody can buy either one. The ridiculous wind farms you endorse are making electric rates skyrocket all across the state, and a ribeye steak at the grocery store costs \$16. Would you mind giving us back some of our damn money, so we can survive in this sucking financial vortex you and Joe Biden have created?

Kelly's decision to prioritize big business giveaways over Kansas families and individual taxpayers isn't unbelievable, but that doesn't make it any less despicable. While the state rakes in a \$3.2 billion revenue surplus (yes, that's "billion" with a "b") Kelly's veto of the Legislature's recent concurrent resolution denied you a more immediate end to the grocery sales tax next January. Kelly also denied you the chance to exempt more of your property value from the state school tax, and she slapped senior citizens in the face by putting the kibosh to the exemption of state income taxes on social security benefits.

Think that's enough? Think again. CCR 169 would also have increased your state income tax standard deduction each year

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

based on inflation - but that kind of "if this, then that" safety measure math just didn't make sense to Governor Kelly. Nor did accelerating already-passed business income tax cuts and cutting privilege taxes for banks.

But what really made the governor's hair curl was CCR 169's plan to create a single tax bracket - a "flat tax" - of 5.15 percent for every income tax filer in the State of Kansas (the poorest earners in the state don't have to file). It's simple math - a nickel out of a dollar is... well... a nickel. Every time.

But the concept, as far as Kelly's concerned, means you'd get to keep too much of the money you earned. Can't have that - not in a state where the governor still obsesses about lowering the bar so a bunch more Kansans who now make too much money to get Medicaid benefits can qualify for freebies - all while the rest of us pay more, of course.

Kelly's plot against your wallet would have failed if a single nay vote on the override in the Senate had been thinking about your best interests. You may want to write or call Democrat Senators Ethan Corson, Oletha Faust-Goudeau, Marci Francisco, David Haley, Tom Holland, Cindy Holscher, Pat Pettey, Jeff Pittman, Usha Reddi, Dinah Sykes, Mary Ware or Republicans John Doll, Rob Olson, Carolyn McGinn or Kelly's favorite employment security Judas himself - Dennis Pyle - and let them know how much you appreciate their concern for you.

So despite what the rest of the Legislature you elected tried to do for you, you're going to have to tighten your belt just a little bit more and for just a little bit longer while Kelly lights corporate fat cat cigars with billion dollar bills. After all, what right do you have to your own money, anyway?###



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In the scriptures in the Book of Mark, Chapter 12 verses 28-31, talking about the most important commandment, and it is this: "The Lord our God, the Lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. The second is this: Love your neighbor as yourself. There is no commandment greater than these." Please understand this.

Boy oh boy, don't we have lots of work to do. Soon as we get the guns all eliminated so we can eliminate the killings, then we gotta eliminate the knives, then we gotta eliminate the cars, then we gotta eliminate the bats now. Boy where we gonna go with this? Maybe the problem's not the instruments, maybe the problem

is the heart. Maybe we need to take a second look there. Have a good day.

Last week's myriad of commenters who are intolerant, bigoted and supposed Christians makes me embarrassed for our town and county. It certainly doesn't help to have a publisher who insists on cramming angry, far-right political rhetoric down the public's throats every week. If I were someone looking for a small town to live in, I'd take one look at our paper and look elsewhere.

I just wonder if the cops are going to start giving the cops tickets for (the rest of this message was indecipherable - please speak slowly and clearly when recording your message).

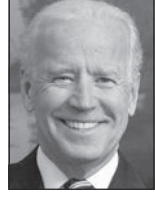
Is there any church in town where the preacher preaches out of a Bible and not a computer?

Put your arm up next to someone else's and look. None of us are exactly the same color. It's time we stopped worrying about color and started worrying about the soul.

Parents, please be watchful who your children listen to, even in church. The evil one is out there.

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Target works to recruit kids to LGBTQ camp

Target is once again getting Pride month kicked off a few weeks early by unveiling its ever-expanding selection of LGBT-themed merchandise, with much of it specifically aimed at children. The Daily Wire reports:

"Target unveiled a number of clothing items and accessories, including apparel and books meant for babies and young children, as part of the retail behemoth's latest 'Pride' collection. In addition to the adult collection, which included a T-shirt emblazoned with the words 'Queer Queer Queer Queer,' a short-sleeve bright green boilersuit, and a hoodie which declares 'Not A Phase,' the company offered several items meant for kids and babies. The store is selling onesies and small shirts with phrases like 'Bien Proud' and 'Just Be You And Feel The Love,' as well as rainbow-colored leggings, tutu skirts, and jumpers. Target likewise offers bibs that say 'I Am Proud Of You Always,' rainbow sandals and swimwear, and socks with various LGBTQ-related themes.

Shoppers with pets can purchase rainbow backpacks, chew toys, treats, leashes, collars, and cat scratchers. The retailer has garnered controversy for several years with 'Pride' collections meant to commemorate the June LGBTQ festivals. Items sold last year included breast binders, packing underwear, and other offerings meant for self-identified transgen-

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MATT WALSH - THE DAILY WIRE

der individuals, drawing backlash against the company."

Tuck-friendly bathing suits, but they aren't in the kid's section, she hastens to add. They're in the Pride section. Which may be true, but we can also clearly see that the bathing suits, though not in the kid's section, are available in kids' sizes. Which means that if you are a parent who wants to dress your son up like a girl, and put him in a girl's bathing suit, Target has items especially tailored to those "needs." It should go without saying that this is far, far worse than anything Bud Light did. Target is specifically marketing products for children and putting them on display right in the front of their stores for all to see. Target

is actively trying to recruit children into the LGBTQ camp.

Target feels safe doing this, even after the Bud Light fiasco, because they assume that they can rely on the ubiquity of their brand. There are Target's everywhere. They sell all kinds of items, from clothing to groceries and everything in between. To cut them out, to boycott Target, would require a level of discipline and sacrifice - only a small amount of discipline and only a very meager sacrifice, but more than what was required to ditch Bud Light. Target needs our business, it needs the business of the people it angers with its LGBT indoctrination, but it's essentially calling our bluff. The company is making the assumption that we will be satisfied with our victory over Bud Light and leave it there.

It's not an unreasonable assumption. Even with Bud Light there was a sizable contingent of conservatives who said we should ignore the issue. They said they were tired of hearing about it. It's just a culture war distraction, they complained. Let's focus on the economy and taxes instead. If multi-billion dollar corporations are actively trying to brainwash and recruit our children into the LGBTQ cult, why should that matter? What difference does the culture make anyway?

SEE WALSH ON PAGE 5

Irrepressible, unapologetic Trump body slams CNN

A viral video that caused outrage a few years ago had Donald Trump body-slaming the cable network CNN personified as a professional wrestler.

This "MAGA" fantasy was all but made a reality at a CNN townhall with the former president in New Hampshire the other night.

Trump steamrolled the moderator Kaitlan Collins, relentlessly stuck to his most outrageous contentions on everything from Jan. 6 to claims the 2020 election was stolen, lit up the audience of supportive Republicans, and proved that he is as outlandishly entertaining and compulsively watchable as he was at his height in 2016.

The message to the rest of the GOP field was, "Watch out, below!"

The forum underlined how one of Trump's greatest strengths is the sheer force of his personality.

One of his advantages in the 2016 primaries was that, as the leader in the polls, he always stood dead center in the debate stage, taller, more vivid, and more commanding than the other candidates.

It almost didn't matter what Trump said or did on stage, because the way he acted and looked projected strength - there's a reason the old pros, like the late Roger Ailes of Fox News and Trump himself, watch TV with the sound off to get a true sense of the impression being made.

If Trump wins the Republican nomination next year, it will be partly because Republicans are once again drawn to what they consider his distinctive and unmatched sense of personal power.

Trump's is an odd and obviously very flawed kind of strength. For him, it's a quality

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

that is consistent with whining, insecurity, defensiveness and a refusal to take responsibility - all of which usually lead us to conclude someone is weak.

Trump makes up for it with what my National Review colleague Michael Brendan Dougherty calls "willfulness," a deep-seated, near-primal drive to impose what he wants, whether on a political narrative, a negotiation, a set of rules or, at the CNN townhall, an interviewer.

Incapable of shame, he didn't display the slightest defensiveness about Jan. 6 or his conspiracy theories about the election, despite Collins repeatedly challenging him on them. He bulldozed through every fact check, even saying he'd completed his border wall. He mocked the claims of E. Jean Carroll, who had just won a jury verdict against him in New York. There was never a sense that he wasn't in complete command - Gulliver easily swatting away a determined but unthreatening Lilliputian.

Was Trump truthful or respectful? Of course, not. The dynamic, though, is that the more he says things he shouldn't, the stronger he seems. For Republicans, there was also the advantage of Trump taking on the cable network they disdain most; he turned the much-hyped town hall into an embarrassment for its sponsor.

This points to the way that Trump can out-MAGA Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and the rest of the GOP field - by always being on the offensive, never being abashed about his own contradictions or mistakes or weaknesses, making himself the constant focus of attention, and overall just being a bigger personality.

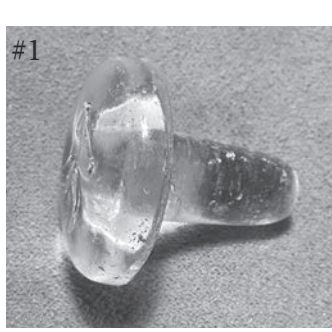
It always helps when other Republicans seem afraid of him, and they usually do.

Of course, Trump's is, to a large extent, a faux strength. There's a place for discipline, selflessness and knowledge in true strength. It also will avail Republicans little if Trump projects his characteristic showy strength in the course of winning the GOP primaries and then loses the general election - or wins, only to govern in an even more shambolic fashion than the first time around.

There's a lot of material that DeSantis or another Republican candidate has to work with against Trump, who is vulnerable to attacks from the right on his response to the coronavirus and his performance on other conservative priorities as president. But no one else is becoming the nominee unless at the end of the day Donald Trump is no longer the biggest person in the room.

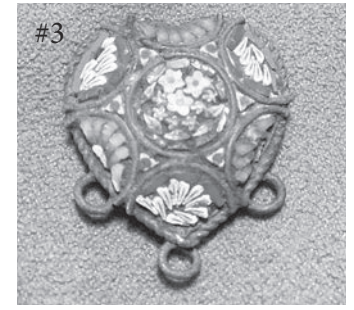
Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

More finds from recent site 10 years ago....Architects begin design of newly approved hospital



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I just happen to have about a dozen photos left to share with you from my T & R site. As soon as it dries out a bit, I will be out there digging, you can bet on that.
#1 - This glass stopper has the number 57 embossed on it. I'm almost positive that this bottle contained a Heinz product such as ketch-up, mustard, etc.
#2 - Wirecraft production

company actually started in K.C. in the early 1920's
#3 - These are all little mosaic tile pieces, most likely made in ITLAY. Very ornate.
#4 - Yes, I'm still finding buttons. All colors, however the last few I've found are made of brass.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 15May2023

50 years ago
A former Colony resident, Eugene Jewell has been officially listed as Killed in Action according to word received by his wife. Captain Jewell graduated from Colony High School. The Captain's plane was shot down in Vietnam approximately 7.5 years ago and he had previously been listed among the missing. Al Hamele, County Planning Commission, regaled the local Rotary club with the new planning projects for the coming year. Hamele's presentation included a population trend survey and the water-sewer situation throughout the county. He said that it would be incredibly important to address the facilities issues because as the county continued the current growth trends it would adversely affect the current utility capacity. Peggy Tholen, 23, has been employed to teach mathematics at Garnett High School next year. Tholen is a 1973 graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College with a BS in mathematics.

40 years ago
The idea for a new camping area owned by Joe and Laura Gregg because of a broken-down truck. The Greggs purchased 27 acres northeast of Kincaid that include a trio of ponds and all the appropriate land for campers to swim, fish, and relax. With space for approximately 200 campers at the completed site, including 10 with electrical hook-ups, the Greggs are planning a camping oasis. The local veterans organizations will be honored this week when the American Legion Auxiliary Post 48 will hold its annual poppy day in Garnett. Traditionally given for donation only, the poppies are handed out as a way for all Americans to honor the dead of all wars and assist living



THAT WAS THEN

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veterans. Poppies are made by disabled and hospitalized veterans across the nation.

30 years ago
The Anderson County Sheriff's office and members of the Kansas Highway Patrol have opened an investigation into the mutilation of a cow found last week in a field northwest of Garnett. This was the second occurrence of animal mutilation since February. The cow, belonging to Harley Yoder was discovered early Wednesday morning by its owner in a pasture a few miles north of his home. Sergeant Roy Roper of the KHP, had investigated numerous cattle and other animal mutilations and said that the exact cause of death could not be determined. A young Amish girl died of injuries she suffered in a farming accident last week. The young girl was helping her father with some late evening chores when she became entangled in the power take-off which had linked a tractor to a silo auger. Anderson County Emergency Medical Services were summoned to the scene, but the injuries were too severe and she died at Anderson County Hospital. The first weekend of June promises to be a busy one as plans to host the third annual Bushwacker Skydiving Boogie and the first of the Lake Garnett Kart Club's yearly races will take place. The annual skydiving rally is being

co-sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and Coors Lite beer distributors. The Go-kart race will be the first of two road races this spring and summer and will be sanctioned by the International Karting Federation.

20 years ago
City leaders met yesterday to find a way to proceed with this year's Liberty Festival fireworks. Prior to yesterday's meeting, the success of the event seemed to hinge on the storage of the fireworks in a secure area of a local quarry company due to new regulations from the federal government for the ordinance. Chamber board member Bob Caron advised city commissioners last week that the new regulations for the handling of explosives in the Homeland Security Act required different permits and licensing for anyone handling professional-grade fireworks similar to those used in the annual event in Garnett. Caron had previously suggested that a study group be formed on the issue, which culminated in the meeting. Liberty Festival was started by the Garnett Jaycees in 1989, but was taken over by the Chamber of Commerce a few years later when the local Jaycees chapter folded. The event draws an estimated 1000 people annually to Lake Garnett Park. Bank theft suspect Jeffery D Meeker surrendered at the Cape Girardeau County Sheriff's Department on Saturday when he walked in and informed officers that he was wanted for burglary in Kansas. He was taken into custody and is being held Sunday at the county jail there in lieu of a \$100 bond. Meeker had been in contact with Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agent Kyle Smith about the situation and his surrender.

10 years ago
Four local churches have agreed to offer public shelter in times of severe weather. Area residents were reminded this week that it's still spring, and severe weather including tornadoes is a possibility during this time of year. A committee formed of emergency response personnel and community members announced that the churches have agreed to serve as a public storm shelter. The churches include: First United Methodist Church, Holy Angels Church, First Baptist Church and the Dunkard Brethren Church. In the cast of imminent severe weather, emergency management officials will notify a representative of the church that the shelter will need to be opened. The final phase in designing a new hospital could begin soon officials announced. Hospital representatives are working with architects to design the voter approved \$25 million hospital. City leaders are hopeful that changes in federal airport financing will allow them to finish improvement plans that began nearly a decade before. Original estimates indicated that a main runway extension would require approximately \$2.7 to \$3.5 million. Included in the estimate would have been the purchase of 100 additional acres and construction costs for runway and taxiways. The Federal Aviation Administration recently began offering grants to pay for 90 percent of the cost to acquire land for airport improvements, leaving the city with a bill for only 10 percent of the cost. City Manager Joyce Martin said the new reimbursement plans would give save the city a considerable amount of money on the project.

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a pilot car will guide one-lane traffic through the work zone during daylight hours, and that drivers could expect delays of 15 minutes or less. KDOT awarded the construction contract of \$2.8 million to Superior Bowen Asphalt Company LLC, Kansas City, Missouri. Weather permitting, the road work should be finished

in July. Check KDOT's updated traveler information website, www.kandrive.org, for more highway condition and construction details. Persons with questions may contact Construction Manager Ian Stringham at (785) 433-6116 or Public Affairs Manager Priscilla Petersen at (620) 902-6433.

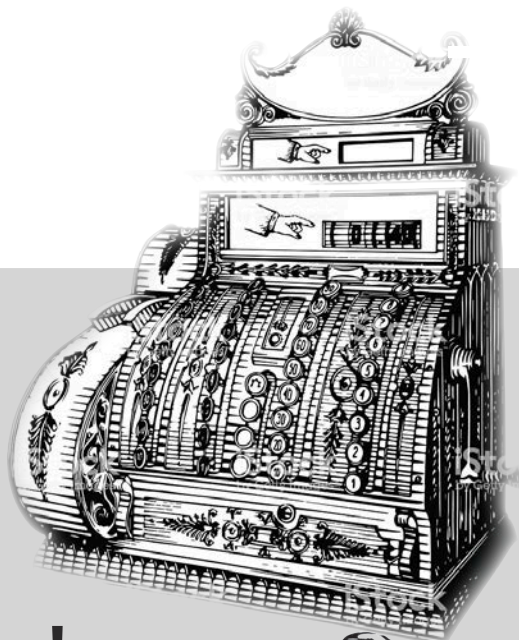
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The answer is that it makes all the difference. The culture is the stuff that our country is made of. It's what we are all living in. It's what our children are inheriting from us. And

now they are inheriting a society where major corporations celebrate LGBT pride by selling chest binders and tucking bathing suits. We do have the power to put a stop to this. It only takes a little bit of discipline and the

tinest amount of sacrifice. Corporations who cross the line to this egregious extent should be made to pay for it. That's a penalty we can extract. It's a punishment we can impose. We just have to put in the effort and understand why it's important.

We did it with Bud Light. Now it's Target's turn. *Matt Walsh is an opinion columnist and podcast personality on the conservative news service The Daily Wire. See more free as well as premium conservative content at www.dailywire.com.*



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Becoming a Wildcat

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

I am proud to officially be a Kansas State Wildcat. This past weekend, I walked across the stage in Bramlage Coliseum to receive my master's degree and an official place in the K-State family.

When I moved to Kansas more than a decade ago, I felt pretty confident in my assumptions of what life would be like. Life in the Midwest meant a little slower pace, friendlier people, simpler lifestyles and more of the values of my childhood.

One thing I wasn't prepared for (other than the wind) was the K-State family. Other universities have fans but in Kansas, it isn't just a team you cheer for. K-State is the heartbeat of the agriculture community, a respected source of information and innovation, a family of fans committed to showing up and supporting the team and each other even when it isn't convenient, a legacy and source of pride passed down through generations in families all across the state.

At graduation, a representative of the alumni association spoke briefly about what it means to become an alumna. The part that caught my attention was that the association considers purple a core value. This was new to me intellectually, but I instantly understood it in my heart.

Purple is friendliness and comradery. Walking through the purple sea of tailgates in the stadium parking lot before a football game, you will see old friends and make new ones. All over the world, the K-state family is recognizable by a shirt or hat and we never miss a chance to say hello. This has literally happened to me on every international trip since I moved to Kansas. Purple is the outward symbol of the pride we all have for this amazing network of people and the better way of life that comes from being a part of the family.

I didn't have this understanding and appreciation from the start. Years ago when I began my master's program, I considered both Oklahoma State and Kansas State. Both programs seemed equally respected, had similar courses and tuition and were about the same distance from my home. The distance really didn't matter since all my classes would be online, but I liked the idea of having the option to interact with the school in person.

My eventual decision to attend K-State ended up coming down to an unexpected argument about value. Marc and his college friends have had season tickets since graduating because that is what K-Staters do. A seat was added to the pack for me shortly after I moved here. As season ticket holders, we support the school and students through the Ahearn Fund contribution. I remember thinking if we are going to give money to a school for the rest of our lives, I might as well get some benefit from it.

In the years since starting the master's program, my appreciation has grown and purple has bled into my life and view of the world. I have gained knowledge through classes and extension programing. I have made friends and industry connections expanding my experiences and challenging my understanding of the world. My ownership and pride in the institution has grown with all of the benefits not only to myself but to the communities that I care about.

Now that I am officially a wildcat, Kansas feels even more like a home and I am confident in my place in this purple family that I will be thankful for the rest of my life.

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 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, 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

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

Wednesday, May 31
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, June 1
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, June 2
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, June 3
 7:30 a.m. - National Trails Day Celebration hosted by the Friends of the PSRT
 8:00 a.m. - Southland Cruisers Annual Car Show

Monday, June 5
 7:30 a.m. - Summer Reading Program Kickoff-All Together Now! hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, June 6
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Classic auto show from Southland Cruisers June 3

The Southland Cruisers invites you to join them as they celebrate the 7th Annual Classic Auto Show to be held Saturday, June 3rd on the Garnett Town Square and Anderson County Courthouse lawn.

The car show is open to classic and custom cars, trucks, motorcycles, rat rods and special interest vehicles. Participant registration is \$20 the day of the event. Spectators are encouraged and no admission charge to the public.

The schedule for this event is as follows:

- Registration: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (noon)
- Pin Up Contest: 12:30 p.m.
- Hula Hoop Contest: 1:00 p.m.
- Show Awards: 2:30 p.m.

Awards are Best Truck, Best Motorcycle, Best Rat Rod, Top 20 Pick and Best of Show.

The public is invited to bring the family to Garnett's town square on Saturday, June 3rd. DeeJay Everett Cox will be providing music throughout the day. There will be food and craft vendors available and area restaurants and retailers are providing specials. Participants will automatically be entered in door prize drawings and the first 100 entrants will receive goodie bags. A limited number of vendor spaces are available at no charge.

For more information about



The annual Southland Cruisers car show will be coming to Garnett on Saturday, June 3rd on the downtown square.

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the Southland Cruisers 1st Annual Classic Auto Show, please contact Charmaine Messick, 785-448-6965 or Ray Messick, 785-304-2999.

A portion of the proceeds of this car show will benefit trades scholarships and Garnett Libertyfest.

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CELEBRATION...

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mile and a half, involving some 3,000 county residents and visitors.

Much of the organization and promotion of what would later become Memorial Day was instigated by the "Grand Army of the Republic," or "GAR" - a veterans organization made of former Union soldiers. The local GAR funded construction of one of downtown Garnett's most opulent buildings on the north side of the square where Patriots Bank headquarters is now located.

The GAR was founded in Illinois in 1866 following the close of the Civil War. By 1868 the organization had grown nationwide and continued to be active until the dissolution of the group in 1956 with the death of its last member.

Prior to dissolution, Kansas had so many veterans involved in the organization that it became known as "the Great Soldier State," and for a time Kansas had more GAR members per capita than any other state.

During the first national commemoration in Arlington National Cemetery, former Union General and Ohio Congressman James Garfield made a speech that was followed by more than 5,000 volunteers who helped decorate the graves of 20,000 veterans from both sides of the Civil War with small American flags. This first observation of Decoration Day started a chain reaction around the country to remember the local fallen soldiers located at burial grounds in several towns. In 1873, New York was the first state to legally recognize Memorial Day as a holiday, and by the late 1800's many more followed suit.

After World War I, it grew to be a day of remembrance for all of those who perished in America's wars and was more widely recognized as a holiday though it lacked the federal recognition. It was not until 1971, more than a century after that first observation that Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act and established Memorial Day as a federal holiday and solidified its place on the calendar as the last Monday in May. In recent years, the holiday has shifted culturally to include the graves of all departed loved ones.

The need to memorialize the departed is a long tradition. It can be found as early as the retelling of the Peloponnesian War and Greek leader Pericles who offered tribute by saying, "Not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions, but there dwells also an unwritten memorial of them, graven not on stone but in the hearts of men."

As recent as December 2000, the US Congress added ceremony to the holiday by passing the "National Moment of Remembrance Act," creating a National Moment of Remembrance to be observed at 3 P.M local time on Memorial Day for a minute of silence to remember and honor those who have died in service to the nation.

Greeley Elementary releases 4th quarter and second semester honor rolls

The following students at Greeley Elementary are on the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of the 2022-2023 school year:

A/B Honor Roll

Third Grade: Brinnley Callahan, BreckKyn Kueser, Brenton Moody, Chisum Modlin.
 Fourth Grade: Mia Cooley, Braylend Hewson, Bryson Stinnett
 Fifth Grade: Ryleigh Rogers,

Skylar Salazar

Sixth Grade: Sam Caylor, Noelle, Stinnett
 The following students at Greeley Elementary are on the Honor Roll for the second semester of the 2022-2023 school year:

"A" Honor Roll:
 Third Grade: Brenton Moody
 Fourth Grade: Braylend Hewson

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Third Grade: Brinnley Callahan, Luke Hartle, BreckKyn Kueser, Chisum Modlin
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Senior Center pitch results

On the 11th of May eleven card players met for 10 games of 13-point pitch. These are the results of that night: John Walter won the most games winning nine of the ten games played; Doug MacIntosh won the 50/50, Mike Kilet captured low and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands with five.

The 18th of May brought thirteen players together with the following results: Jackie Waddle won the most games winning eight of 10 games; Carla Ewert captured low; Martha Beachy won 50/50 and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands with three.

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Jan Wards reporting

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Anderson County Bulldog Emma Schaffer in the 200 meter finals. Schaffer would finish in 2nd place to qualify for the State meet this Friday and Saturday in Wichita.

Three Bulldogs qualify for State golf

OSAGE CITY - On Monday, May 15, the Anderson County Bulldog golf team traveled to Osage City and competed in their regional at the Osage City Municipal Golf Course and finished with 3 of the top 12 golfers as Lane Richards, Eli Martin and Carter Blome all qualified for the state tournament which began yesterday and concludes today in Dodge City at the Mariah Hills Golf Course.

Finishing 3rd overall was senior Lane Richards. Richards shot 5 over par for the day (77), 6 strokes behind tournament winner Lane Workman from Santa Fe Trail. Sophomore Eli Martin shot a +13 on the afternoon for a score of 85 to finish in 10th place and senior Carter Blome was two strokes behind with an 87 to finish 12th.

The remaining golfers for Anderson County were sophomore Isaak Porter (+39) and freshmen Isaac Richards and

Mitchell Richards both shooting a +42.

The entire team came up short of qualifying for state as they finished in 4th overall with a team score of 360. Heritage Christian Academy finished first overall with a team score of 318, followed by Santa Fe Trail (333) and then in third place was Osage City (359). The top two teams earned a trip to the state tournament.

8 Bulldogs heading to State track

FREDONIA - Last Thursday the Anderson County Bulldog track & field team traveled to Fredonia with hopes of punching their ticket to the state meet this coming Friday and Saturday in Wichita.

Eight different Bulldogs in 7 events will be making the trek out west this week to compete at State.

Leading the way for the girls was Emma Schaffer and Rilyn Sommer.

Sommer finished in first in the 400 meter dash with a time

of 1:02.15 and also finished 5th in the high jump, clearing 4'8".

Sommer was also part of the 4x400 relay team that finished 3rd to qualify. She will be joined at State by Jordan Miller, Whitney Wight, Schaffer and Ella Reichard as the team will be able to send an alternate runner to state as well in case of injury.

Schaffer finished the afternoon with a 2nd place finish in the 200 meter dash (25.98) and also the 100 meter dash (12.74). Schaffer had the third

fastest time in the 200 meter at all 3A regional meets, just over a tenth of a second slower than the top time.

For the boys, they are sending a trio of athletes to Wichita later this week.

Tucker Nelson finished 2nd place in both the 800 meter run (2:06.90) and 1600 meter run (4:52).

Trey Clark qualified with a 4th place finish in the 400 meter run (53.36) and Ty Hedrick finished 3rd in the 100 meter hurdles (16.92).

Crest Lancers to be well represented at State

IOLA - It was another impressive showing for the young Crest Lancer runners as the team is qualified in 9 events total for both the boys and girls to compete at the state meet this Friday and Saturday in Wichita.

Leading the Lady Lancers and winning gold was Josie Walter in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:43 and Walter also finished 2nd in the 3200 meter run with a time of 12:41.50.

Finishing in third place in the 3200 meter was Peyton Schmidt with a time of 12:55.36.

Schmidt also qualified for State in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:40.73 and

The duo of Brinley McGhee (17.52) and Mia Coleman (17.89) finished 2nd and 4th respectively in the 100 meter hurdles to both qualify for State.

Also punching their ticket to State were the Lady Lancers 4x100 meter relay team (54.99, 4th place), 4x400 meter relay

team (4:36.12, 3rd place) and 4x800 meter relay team (11:13.28, 2nd place).

For the boys, Ethan Godderz qualified in both the long jump (19'11", 2nd place) and triple jump (40'6.5", 2nd place).

Also qualifying was Gunner Ellington in the 1600 meter run as he finished in 3rd place with a time of 5:04.15.

Rounding out the qualifiers was the 4x100 meter relay team with a time of 44.90 seconds, good for 3rd place.

Viking girls heading to State, boys shutout in opening round

RICHMOND - It's been a magical run for the Central Heights softball team as they are now 20-1 and the #3 seed in Class 2-1A heading into the state tournament that opens this Thursday as they cruised through their regional last week at home. The boys were shutout in the opening round to bring their season to a close.

The Lady Vikings didn't let the weather interfere with their plans on making a return to the state tournament. Over

the three games, they outscored their opponents 39-1.

The opening round games had to be moved from their home field to Ottawa University due to rain, but they responded with a dominating 17-0 win in the first round over Southern Lyon County.

With the weather clearing up, they were able to return to their home field for their second round game over Lebo/Waverly (12-10). The Vikings, once again, cruised to a 10-0

victory.

They completed their goal with a 12-1 win over Yates Center (14-8) in the championship game.

The Vikings will open play on Thursday against sixth-seeded St. Mary's (18-5). Play will conclude on Friday.

The Viking boys were shut down in their contest as they lost to Oskaloosa (16-6), 7-0 in the opening round.

Lancer squads fall short of State

COLONY - The undefeated dream season of the Crest baseball team came to an abrupt halt in the regional championship and the Lady Lancers bowed out in the opening round bringing an end to both of their seasons.

After cruising to a 19-0 regular season record and earning the top seed in the Kansas City Christian regional, the competition was much tougher in the post-season as the Lancers expected it would. They also had a tough draw in their

regional as 7 of the 9 teams had winning records heading into post-season play.

Seventeen of the Lancers 19 wins on the season were by more than 10 runs and the other two wins were 7-0 shutouts, so all season long the Lancers weren't seriously tested.

In the opening round, the 8th seeded Marantha Christian Academy (5-12) played tough before falling 8-2.

The Lancers continued their solid play with a 7-1 victory in

the second round over Pleasant Ridge (16-6).

The perfect season came crashing down with a 3-2 loss in the regional championship to the 7th seeded Kansas City Christian High School (14-8).

The Lady Lancers (3-17) concluded their season with a loss in the play-in game at the Central Heights regional. They were the 8th seed and dropped their game against the #9 seeded Southern Lyon County (3-17) by a final score of 13-6.

Viking breaks school record in the 800 meter run, among state qualifiers

In what Central Viking head coach called a stacked Regional, the Vikings turned in some of their best performances of the season.

"We had a huge amount of success individually and as a team," Prosser said, "First, a lot of credit needs to go to all of the kids for working their tails off all season and piecing together another 10 personal records and a season best."

Coach Prosser understands the stress that can come with the spring sports season.

"It can feel a little odd transitioning from winter to summer conditions in the matter of a few weeks so the physical and mental toughness that it takes to handle all of the weather changes often gets forgotten," Prosser added.

Prosser indicated that the main goal at a Regional meet is to punch that ticket to the State Championships in Wichita and earn an opportunity to compete in the largest high school Track & Field meet in the United States.

"We did just that in three events," he added.

The boys 4x800 meter relay team started the day off with their second best time of the season clocking 8:21.65 to win that race.

"Christian McCord, Owen Miller, Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond have all grown a lot this season and have put together their best efforts in this event in the past two meets," said Prosser.

Burkdoll went on to finish 2nd in the 3200 meter relay and was only a few seconds behind the current leader in the State in 2A. Last, but certainly not least, Hammond's 800m meter time vaulted him into his own category by breaking a 21 year old school record in the event (1:58.02 by Shane Teter in 2002) with a Regional winning time of 1:56.64.

"The most impressive thing to me is that all four of these boys have room for improvement in both race tactics and finishing races," Prosser concluded.

- Boy's Results**
- 100m
 - 10th - Aydan Dunbar - 12.24
 - 17th - Matthew Wilt - 12.96
 - 200m
 - 16th - Matthew Wilt - 26.31
 - 18th - Cooper Moore - 29.19
 - 400m
 - 13th - Aidan Howland - 58.63
 - 17th - Cooper Moore - 1:07.11
 - 800m
 - 1st - Cody Hammond - 1:56.64
 - School Record

- 1600m
- 5th - Owen Miller - 4:45.29
- 14th - Russell Reed - 5:47.31
- 3200m
- 2nd - Connor Burkdoll - 10:10.15
- 4x400 Relay
- 6th - C. McCord, O. Miller, A. Dunbar, C. Hammond - 3:39.45
- 4x800 Relay
- 1st - C. McCord, O. Miller, C. Burkdoll, C. Hammond - 8:21.65
- Long Jump
- 9th - Aydan Dunbar - 18-01.75
- Shot Put
- 9th - Max Chrisjohn - 32-01.50
- Discus
- 10th - Max Chrisjohn - 83-04
- 17th - Riley Sprinkle - 66-07
- Javelin
- 17th - Riley Sprinkle - 69-09.50
- Girl's Results
- 100m
- 18th - Alaina Wade - 15.31
- 200m
- 11th - Alaina Wade - 32.53
- 100m Hurdles
- 5th - Arabella Dunbar - 17.70
- 300m Hurdles
- 8th - Arabella Dunbar - 55.73
- Long Jump
- 5th - Arabella Dunbar - 14-01.75
- Shot Put
- 15th - Alyssa Welch - 22-04.50
- 16th - Aubrie Savage - 21-05.50
- Discus
- 16th - Aubrie Savage - 73-04
- 17th - Alyssa Welch - 71-11
- Javelin
- 17th - Ava Bergen - 66-04

Bulldog teams fall in regional openers

GARNETT - It was a short post-season for both the Anderson County Bulldog baseball and Lady Bulldog softball teams as they both fell in their opening round regional tournaments to conclude their season.

In the West Franklin regional, the Anderson County (12-6) baseball squad struggled

offensively in a 5-1 defeat to Heritage Christian Academy (13-7). Heritage Christian Academy would fall in their ensuing game 2-1 to eventual regional champ and state qualifier Santa Fe Trail.

The Anderson County girls didn't fare any better unfortunately but did almost pull a first round upset as they were

the fifth seed with a 6-13 record and dropped the contest to #4 seeded Eureka (13-7) by a final score of 7-6 in 8 innings. Eureka would lose their next game 11-2 to Osage City.

The 3A state tournament will take place this week Manhattan beginning Thursday, May 25.

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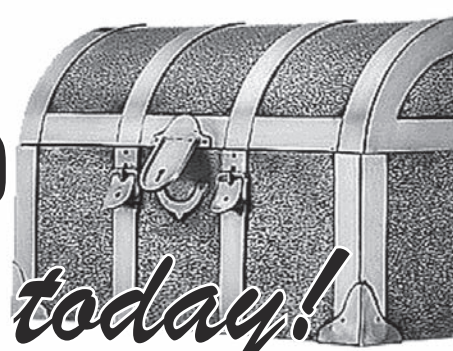
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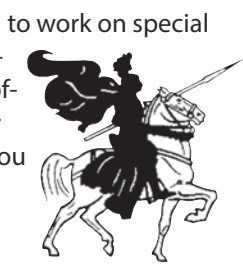
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Benefits Information:
The district pays for a single payer health / dental plan through BCBS. Additionally, the district offers participation in a 403b plan along with participation in KPERS457 deferred compensation plans, including traditional and Roth options. Paid time off includes three personal days and 10 sick days per year.
Salary Information:
The base salary for the 2022-2023 school year was \$39,500 (171 days). This position also receives a supplemental contract equal to 15% of the base salary (\$5,925). The applicant who fills this position will receive a \$1,000 signing bonus.
Special Project:
Handyman with carpentry background to work on special capital projects at school facility. Examples include insulation replacement, soffit, fascia, guttering, flooring, and other areas of preventative maintenance. If you are interested, please inquire to Shane Walter, swalter@usd479.org, (620) 852-3540.

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SNHU Announces Winter 2023 President's list

MANCHESTER, NH - It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates Kyle Evinger and Michelle Weber, both of Ottawa, being named to the Winter 2023 President's List. The winter terms run from January to May.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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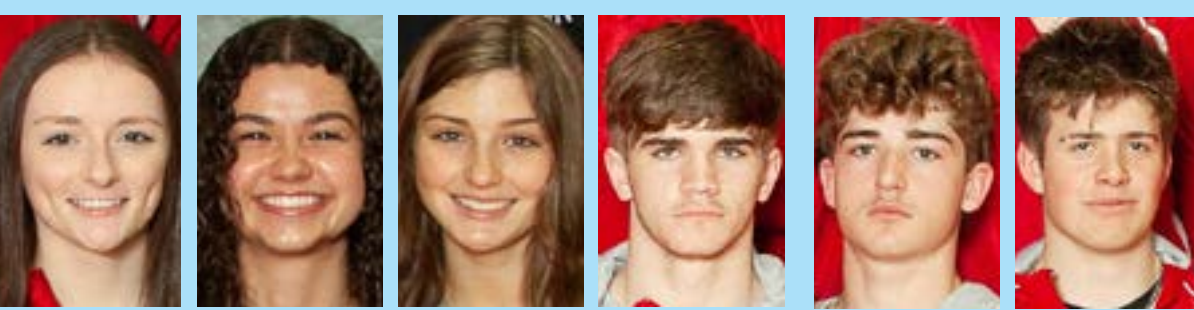
Saturday Breakfast Buffet 7:30-11:30

STATEBOUND!

Athletes from local high schools head to state competitions this week!



Crest Lancer track qualifiers: Top row: Aubrey Allen 4x800; Brenton Edgergon 4x100; Brinley McGhee 100m hurdles, 4x100, 4x400; Mia Coleman 100m, 4x100, 4x400; Kinley Edgerton 4x100, 4x400; Gunner Ellington 1600m. Bottom row: Ethan Godderz 4x100, long jump & triple jump; Gentry McGhee 4x100; Kaelin Milges 4x800, 4x100, 4x400; Jerry Rodriguez 4x100; Peyton Schmidt 3200m, 800m, 4x800; Josie Walter 1600m, 3200m, 4x800.



ACHS track qualifiers: Emma Shaffer 100m, 200m, 4x100; Jordan Miller triple jump, 4x100; Rilyn Sommer 400m, 4x100; Trey Clark 400m; Tucker Nelson 800m, 1600m; Ty Hedrick 110m hurdles; Whitney Wight 4x100.

All Kansas State Track events this Friday/Saturday at Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium; 3A State Golf in Dodge City (yesterday), 2A State Softball in Pratt Thursday/Friday.



The sponsors below wish our area teams BEST OF LUCK in upcoming state competitions!



Central Heights boys track qualifiers: From right, Cody Hammond - 800 meter & 4x800; Connor Burkdoll - 3200 meter & 4x800; Christian McCord - 4x800; Owen Miller - 4x800.



ACHS state golf qualifiers: Carter Blome, Lane Richards and Ely Martin.



Central Heights Softball Regional Champs -Front row left to right: Taylor Chrisjohn, Jadyann Criqui, Bailey Brockus, Mieka Crump, Erykah Haynes. Second row: Ashley Harkins, Melaney Chrisjohn, Emma Bird, Emma Cubit, Macy Cubit. Back row: Assistant Coach Jinny Schweiger, Aracely Crump, Abigail Roulett, Lyla Hamblin, Syndey Evans, Jaley Ferguson, Coach Jenna Catloth, Assistant Coach Wendt.

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Pictured is Crest Superintendent Shane Walter (far right) being presented a check from Jess Minkler (middle) and Gene Becker (far left) on behalf of the Kincaid Masonic Lodge 338. The check were funds raised from raffling a vintage vehicle.

Kincaid Masonic Lodge donates money to Crest schools

The Kincaid Masonic Lodge 338 presented a check to Crest USD 479 on May 9, 2023 at the Crest Track and Field Day celebration! (Pictured) On behalf of the Kincaid Masonic lodge are Jess Minkler and Gene Becker. The check is in the amount of \$1000!! These funds were raised at school events by raffling a vintage vehicle. The district would like to thank the Kincaid

Masonic Lodge for their continued support of our school district as well as the community. In the past, the Lodge has sponsored countless school programs including but not limited to scholarships, specifically Sydney Stephens a 2023 Crest graduate. The Kincaid Masonic Lodge also sponsored Malachi Trester (Crest Band Graduate) to attend the Kansas

Shrine Bowl in July. The Lodge also annually supports Crest After Prom and many other school programs.

Crest students will provide opportunities for patrons to purchase Kansas Masonic Statewide Lodge raffle tickets for a 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle during the 2023-24 school year. In fact, tickets are available now!

Kansas Masonic Foundation supports Kansas Masonic Foundation with church donation

Gridley, Kansas (May 19, 2023)—The Kansas Masonic Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to benefiting Kansas communities, has partnered with Hebron Lodge No. 314 to donate \$2,000 to the Gridley Christian Church.

Founded in 1889, Hebron Lodge No. 314 is a Kansas Masonic lodge dedicated to Freemasonry, the oldest surviving fraternal organization in the world. The lodge has 37 members and supports various community organizations and events, including helping with the Gridley Easter Egg Hunt for children within the community, volunteering at the Independence Day Celebration, and financially supporting local schools through Exemplary Teacher and Student Awards and academic scholarships.

"The Brothers at Hebron Lodge No. 314 define doing good charitable work as raising funds within our community to reinvest in the areas where it is most needed," said Hebron Lodge No. 314 Secretary

Thomas Johnson. "We also aim to reinvest in organizations that will support the Masonic principles for years to come."

To help further their mission of reinvesting within the local community, the Brothers at Hebron Lodge No. 314 have partnered with the Kansas Masonic Foundation to pro-

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Monday, May 29

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