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Saint Luke's tries for merger with St. Louis firm

Analysts say team-ups are financial initiatives; no word on impact to local hospital

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - If an intended merger announced last week goes through, the healthcare organization that manages Anderson County Hospital will be getting bigger - its resources, management and connections extending into the St. Louis metro area and beyond.

Saint Luke's Health System officials on Wednesday announced a letter of intent to merge with St. Louis, Mo.-based Barnes Jewish Christian (BJC) in a deal that would add BJC's 14 eastern and southeastern Missouri

hospital operations to Saint's Luke's 14 facilities in the Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas region.

"With approximately \$10 billion in revenue, the organizations are coming together to advance their vision of becoming the premier Midwest destination for patient care, clinical research and medical education and the region's most exceptional place to work and practice medicine," said a press release from Saint Luke's. "The health systems, which operate the top three hospitals in Missouri according to U.S. News & World Report, serve distinct



geographic markets."

Saint Luke's operates Anderson County's county-owned hospital on a 10-year lease agreement, a several decade relationship the most recent of which began when the newly-constructed Garnett facility opened in 2015. It negotiated a similar lease agreement with Allen County Regional Medical Center in 2020 and manages both hospitals under one administrator. Neither joint administrator Jeremy Armstrong nor other Saint Luke's officials responded to messages for additional comment on the merger on Friday.

Though it's not immediately known what impact the merger will have

on Anderson County Hospital, the move is part of a general game plan among mid-sized healthcare organizations that "bigger is better," according to industry analysts at Fierce Healthcare. While engaged as a means of cutting costs, combining resources and expanding market share just like in other industries, an April story posted at Fierce's website said such mergers and health system consolidation have led to increased scrutiny from regulators and lawmakers, who have worried that mergers can harm competition. The Fierce article said to date, however, efforts to block announced

deals have been limited to situations where the parties are operating in the same geographic markets.

Fierce said larger, cross-market deals like BJC and Saint Luke's have become more common in the past year, potentially due to the opportunity to distribute operational risks with limited regulatory scrutiny, analysts have noted. Multiple health policy researchers have warned that these deals are relatively understudied and, according to some prior analyses, very rarely translate to the quality and consumer cost savings often tout-



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Contested races to highlight November elections in area

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A handful of contested local elections will highlight the November city and school board races in the Anderson County area.

Election filings were wrapped up in those local races according to the June 1 deadline. The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming November races is October 17.

In Garnett, incumbent Jason Sheahan will face challenger Mark Powls. Sheahan was appointed in January 2021 to fill the unexpired term of Cody Gettler, who passed away while in office. Powls is a Garnett native who's run twice previously for a seat on the city commission. The City of Colony has three posi-



Sheahan



Powls

tions up for election, with two filings from Angela and Seth Black. Most city council seats in the county's rural cities are filled by write-in rank voting in which the write-ins with the most votes are offered the available seats.

Greeley has five council members and a mayor's post up for election. The city had one filing from Krystal Baugher.

No filings were made for posts in Kincaid with five council votes and a mayor up for election. There were also no filings for council and mayoral posts in Kincaid (5+1), Lone Elm (5+1) and Westphalia (5+1).

In Garnett USD 365 appointed

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Larry Porter and Tom Yost of Garnett check out one of the car exhibits at Saturday's car show on the Garnett Square sponsored by the Southland Crusiers. One-hundred registered cars were exhibited.

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Abigail and Eleanor Lankard show off one of the decorated bicycles in downtown Garnett in preparation for next week's Bike Across Kansas event, when some 800 cyclists will descend on Garnett June 16.

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Farm ponds safe from EPA - for now

High Court ruling is setback to EPA power, favors landowners

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The word passed to Anderson County farmers and private landowners and those all over the country last week after the U.S. Supreme Court's Ruling on the "Waters of the United States" case was a simple one: At least for now, your farm ponds are mostly safe from meddling from the federal government.

In other words - hands off, EPA.

The court's 5-4 ruling in Sackett v. Environmental Protection Agency, stemming from EPA action against an Idaho couple who wanted to build a house near Priest Lake in the Idaho panhandle, basically ranked the rights of property owners over the power of the EPA to enforce federal regulations. The argument stemmed from an Obama-era

definition of domestic bodies of water over which the federal government had authority.

The Obama administration expanded the definition of "waters of the United States" in 2015 by executive action to give the federal government authority to regulate almost any water, including water found in small ponds or ditches. The Trump administration later labeled the definition as an example of overreach by the federal government and ordered states to take the lead in enforcing the Clean Water Act in their own jurisdictions, but President Joe Biden reversed that course after taking office, leaving pri-

ivate property owners with a lack of clarity over who actually held dominion over water on their lands.

Late last month the high

sent in the case, the Sacketts paid \$23,000 for a 0.63-acre lot near Priest Lake in 2005 and started building a three-bedroom home two years later.

They had filled part of the property, described in an appellate ruling as a "soggy residential lot," with rocks and soil in preparation for construction. That's when officials from the EPA showed up and ordered them to stop work. American Farm Bureau



High water in rain-gorged Anderson County ponds won't cause regulation problems for local landowners, after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling thwarting the EPA.

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court said in a 5-4 opinion by Justice Samuel Alito that wetlands can be regulated under the Clean Water Act only if they have a "continuous surface connection" to larger, regulated bodies of water.

According to evidence pre-

Zippy Duvall said it would be hard to overstate the importance of last week's decision.

"Faced with yet another sweeping application of the term "waters of the U.S." by

SEE **RULING** ON PAGE 5

Kansas Corporation Commission votes 2-1 against landowners opposing power line

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - In a 2-1 vote earlier this week, the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) - which regulates public utilities in the state of Kansas - approved a "Siting Application" for a 94-mile electric transmission project that will reroute power from the

Wolf Creek nuclear power plant Anderson and other counties to Missouri and beyond.

Commissioners Andrew J. French and Susan K. Duffy voted to approve the project over the objections of landowners along the five-county route and rejected an alternative route that would have allowed

for much of the line to be placed on existing poles.

Duffy and French, both appointed by Governor Laura Kelly, conceded that 25 miles of the project - which is being built by NextEra Energy Transmission Southwest (NEET Southwest) - could have been co-located or "dou-

ble-circuited" on poles already along the route owned by Evergy, which is the largest electric provider in the state.

"In selecting the initial preferred route for the project, NEET Southwest sought to reduce impacts to land use by paralleling or co-locating with existing transmission

lines," the decision reads. "As a result, NEET Southwest proposed locating approximately 25 miles of the project parallel to Evergy's Marmaton transmission line."

While Evergy suggested the Marmaton line was nearing the end of its useful life, that does not mean the existing poles

couldn't continue to be of use, and KCC Staff suggested double-circuiting as a good option. Duffy and French, however, rejected that option.

"Double-circuiting is not uncommon," they wrote. "However, according to wit-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, June 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

FREE PHYSICALS

There are still spots available for free physicals, courtesy of our friends at Family Care Center. They will be offering them on June 21 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. To make your appointment, give them a call at 785-448-2674.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will hold a community breakfast on Saturday June 10, 7 a.m.- 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs and sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go to fair expenses.

MILITARY TRIBUTE DISPLAY

The Anderson County Historical Society will extend its Military Appreciation Month display through D-Day on June 6. A special exhibit of WWII memorabilia and photos from Wayne E. Howarter is featured along with a flag display from the military services courtesy of the VFW. The Museum is located on the SW corner of 6th Ave and Hwy 59. Their regular hours are Tues.-Fri. 11-3 and Sat. 1-4.

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 pitch results

On the 25th of May, 14 players came together to play 10 games of 13-point pitch. The results of those games are as follows: Jackie Waddle took high winning seven of 10 games; Carla Ewert captured low; Phyllis Gordon won the 50/50; and Karen Register had the most perfect hands with two.

Starting the new month off right, we had 14 players on June 1st. The results are as follows: Don Smith took high winning eight of 10 games; Carla Ewert took low; Martha Beachy won the 50/50 draw and also had the most perfect hands with five.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. We have a great time playing cards, laughing, visiting and eating snacks. All are welcome. *Jan Wards reporting*

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 22, 2023

Chairman Les McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 22, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & B K-State Steel Bridge team to participate in national competition ridge Supervisor, met with the commission. The crack seal on Bush City Road will be completed this week. Mid-States Quarries is raising their rates effective June 1, 2023. The new rates will be \$8.65/ton at Greeley and \$8.90/ton at Doering. He presented road permit 2023,0522-01 for RWD #5 to put a 2-inch main in a 4-inch casing at 300 Rd & Vermont Rd. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented 2 zoning resolutions. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-16 approving zone change application #ZC2023-01 (Price) to rezone 5 acres from A-1 Agriculture District to R-E Residential Estate District. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-17 approving special use permit #SUP2023-01 (Global Hfnet LLC) to allow the construction of two 100 ft. connected communications towers. All voted yes.

Anderson County Hospital

Troy Armstrong, EMS Director, and Stephanie Smith, ACH Accountant II, met with the commission. Troy gave an overview of the EMS annual report and what calls/runs the EMS department went on. He also talked about their vehicle rotation schedule and costs that the department incur. Stephanie Smith presented the 2024 budget request for the ambulance service and for the Board of Trustees. St. Luke's is requesting a \$649,960 subsidy for the ambulance service and \$40,000 for the Board of Trustees making their total subsidy from the county \$689,960.

Proclamation

Troy Armstrong, EMS Director, presented a proclamation to the commission. It's for Emergency Medical Services Week of May 21-27, 2023. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim May 21-27, 2023 as Emergency Medical Services Week in Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes.

Community Building Solutions

Tyler Garst, Community Building Solutions, met with the commission. They are out of Shawnee Kansas. The company is a consulting firm who will do upgrades and improvements to our current buildings. Upgrades or improvements may include HVAC, LED lighting, windows. The commissioners will keep their information for a future possibility.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 30, 2023

Chairman Les McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 30, 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.

Tri-Ko Inc

John Platt, Director, met with the commission. He presented the 2024 budget request for Tri-Ko. The request is for \$46,586 which is the same as 2023.

Election

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. She would like to purchase two additional FVT machines and a FVS machine from Unisyn for election. The FVT is the ADA accessible touchscreen ballot marking device and the FVS is a ballot tabulator machine. The cost for the machines is \$10,794.00. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase 2 FVT machines and 1 FVS machine from Unisyn to be paid out of the Election reserve fund. All voted yes.

Vyve Broadband

Jeremy Huhman, Vyve Director of Operations, met with the commis-

sion. Vyve is applying for the Kansas Link grant which would help subsidize funding to run internet fiber to rural Anderson County. They are looking to serve Colony, Welda, Lone Elm, and Kincaid. The county would not have to fund any of the project but Vyve is requesting a letter of support to attach to the grant application. The Commissioners agreed to submit a letter of support for the project.

Adjourn

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

Land Transfers

Jerome F Lampe to Jerome F Lampe and Preston D Utley: Beg at nwcw nw4 14-23-19, thence east 1190.5', thence south 293.3', thence in southeasterly direction 109', thence south 98', thence in a northwesterly direction 154.5', thence west 288', thence south 216', thence west 853.5', thence north 620' to pob.

Connie L Gillaspie to Daniel Gillaspie: Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 blk 19 Town of Colony.

Zachary Sweat King, Zachary Sweat F/K/A and Ashley Marie King to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 blk 58 City of Garnett.

Beacon of Truth Church to Esh Rentals LLC: A tract of land being part of nw4 19-19-20 described as follows: com at nwcw said nw4; thence north 89°57'42" east along north line of said nw4 400.56 feet to pob, said pt also being east line of us 59 hwy; thence south 00°47'31" west along said east line 30.00 feet; thence south 79°56'11" west along said east line 60.83 feet; thence south 08°29'54" west along said east line 193.00 feet; thence south 38°18'51" east along said east line 121.12 feet; thence north 89°57'42" east parallel with north line of said nw4 487.94 feet; thence north 00°02'18" west 326.54 feet to pt on north line of said nw4; thence south 89°57'42" west 473.99 feet to pob; containing 4.00 acres more or less and subject to existing road r/w and encumbrances of record.

Beacon of Truth Church to Beacon of Truth Church: A tract of land being part of nw4 19-19-20 described as follows: com at nwcw said nw4; thence north 89°57'42" east along north line of said nw4 874.55 feet to pob; thence continuing south 89°57'42" east along north line of said nw4 61.40 feet;

thence south 00°02'18" east 326.54 feet; thence south 89°57'42" west parallel with north line of said nw4 61.40 feet; thence north 00°02'18" west 325.54 feet to pob; containing 0.46 acre of land more or less and subject to existing road r/w and encumbrances of record.

David Heidrich to Mark Yutzky and Ryan Yutzky: Lots 1 thru 11 inclusive blk 1; lots 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22 & 23 blk 2 & all blk 10 in Highberger's Addition to Town of Westphalia; except: beg at necor blk 10 Highberger's Addition to Town of Westphalia; thence running south 250', thence running west 111', thence north 250', thence east 111' to pob; & also except beg 111' west of necor said blk 10 Highberger's Addition to Town of Westphalia, thence west 122', thence south 112', thence east 122', thence north 112' to pob.

Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe to Brandon Lee Harris and Rachel Elizabeth Harris: Beg at nwcw nw4 25-21-20, being marked with a 1" square iron bar; thence north 87°50'39" east 536.11 feet to 1/2" iron bar on north line of said nw4; thence south 00°53'05" east 814.95 feet to 1/2" iron bar; thence south 88°15'59" west 536.04 feet to 1/2" bar on west line of said nw4 section 25; thence north 00°53'05" west 811.00 feet to pob; containing 10 acres, more or less.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On May 17, Tyler Westley Hoke, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal threat.

On May 17, Ray Gene McCulley, Greeley, was arrested for domestic battery and interference with law enforcement.

On May 22, Devyn Kathryn Scott, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On May 22, Eric Joseph Klotz, Seward, Nebraska, was arrested for criminal trespass.

On May 22, Kevin Leroy Gatlin, Garnett, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct, interference with law enforcement officer and domestic battery.

On May 24, Evan Richard Ladewig, Garnett, was arrested for sexual exploit of a child.

On May 25, Triston Avery-Lee Herod, Girard, was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 24, Bridgett Lynn Elam, LaCygne, was arrested for driving while suspended and for not having vehicle registered.

On May 26, Jamara Janae Luckett, Garnett, was arrested for criminal threat.

On May 26, Chasenda Marie Snow, Greeley, was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 26, Richard Eugene Gadelman, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI, transporting an open container, improper driving on a laned roadway and for not wearing a seatbelt.

On May 28, Chad Jerome Roy, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery and interference with law enforcement.

On May 28, William Martin Byrd, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 28, Sarah Nicole Larkin, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for failure to appear.

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.

Garland White was booked into jail on February 16, 2023.

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

Eric Howell was booked into jail on April 20, 2023.

Michael Gritz was booked into jail on April 24, 2023.

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

Chad Church was booked into jail on May 4, 2023.

Kevin Gatlin was booked into jail on May 22, 2023.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on May 28, 2023.

Devyn Scott was booked into jail on May 28, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

Tyler Craft was booked into jail on May 4, 2023.

William Byrd was booked into jail on June 1, 2023.

Sarah Larkin was booked into jail on June 1, 2023.

K-State entomologist advises farmers to be on lookout for armyworms

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Depending on the time of year, army cutworms and armyworms can be a nemesis for farmers.

But in late spring, they'd much rather be dealing with the army cutworm.

"In the last week or two, the army cutworm is becoming an adult moth," said Kansas State University entomologist Jeff Whitworth. "By Memorial Day weekend, those moths get together and head to the Rocky Mountains for the summer."

Up to this point, Whitworth says, "they're really just more of a nuisance. The moths don't hurt (farmer's crops) right now. They're a nuisance, and they're very quick. They'll hide in your window sill or behind doors and fly through the house."

The army cutworm is more problematic when it lays its eggs in the fall on anything green, which is usually wheat or alfalfa that time of year. Once the eggs hatch, the larvae feeds on the plants through the winter, hoping to survive and become meddlesome adults by spring.

Armyworms, on the other hand, can't survive through the winter, and thus will lay their eggs on just about anything green, but prefer such grasses as wheat, brome, lawns, corn, sorghum and others. That leaves those plants particularly susceptible to feeding larvae.

"I have probably received more calls or pictures of armyworms this early in the season than I have for the last 10 years combined," Whitworth said. "They prefer grasses, and that can be a real problem right now because we've had problems with our pastures the last 2-3 years. They have been laying their eggs and I suspect

that those eggs will be hatching in the next couple weeks."

Whitworth said farmers should be scouting their fields for young larvae in wheat, early planted corn, sorghum or any other crop they may have in the field right now. If they suspect an infestation, he suggests contacting the local extension agent to help in identification and treatment.

Alfalfa weevils

Whitworth is also keeping watch for weevils showing up in farmer's alfalfa fields.

"They are the number one pest in alfalfa year after year," Whitworth said of the approximately quarter-inch-long adult beetle. "Generally speaking, you have to spray for them every year, otherwise you're donating a portion of your first cutting to the alfalfa weevils."

He said many growers may have sprayed "once or twice already."

"The questions I'm getting," he said, "is should I spray a third time? Generally the treatment threshold for alfalfa weevils is 30-50%, and what that means is that if you have one of every two or three stems infested, you probably should treat again."

Whitworth said reports of alfalfa weevils hatching in Kansas fields were coming in by early April. "I recom-

ment that if you are within 7-10 days of swathing or cutting the field, don't spray it. If we get temperatures up around 85 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit, the

adults should take off and not come back until fall, and even if they're there, they won't be doing much damage."

In addition to local exten-

sion agents, farmers can contact Whitworth by phone (785-565-2371) or email (jwhitwor@ksu.edu) with questions regarding crop pests.

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WARDWELL

SEPTEMBER 24, 1937 - MAY 19, 2023

It is with a sad heart that we announce the death of Barbara Anne Wardwell who passed away on Monday, May 19th, 2023 at the age of 85 after a long battle with Alzheimers. Barbara was born September 24, 1937 in Ottawa, Kansas to Helen Ruth Harrison and Howard Thompson Harrison. She grew up in Welda KS on a ten acre farm with younger sister Lynne and paternal grandmother Annie Fair Harrison. Barb attended school in Welda where she graduated high school as salutatorian. It was here that her deep love for music began. She graduated from Baker University in 1959, where she majored in Music Education with an emphasis in voice and piano. Later in life Barb returned to school to earn her Master's Degree in Science in Education from Northern Illinois University, graduating in 1983. While at Baker University, Barb met Donald C. Wardwell of New York. Barb and Don were married in 1959. After Baker, Barb started her teaching career in Shawnee KS. Soon Don was offered a new position in his company and they moved to Crystal Lake IL in 1965. She continued teaching elementary school music until her retirement in 2002. During these years Barb also taught piano to hundreds of eager students. Barb leaves behind husband Don, son Jeff, daughter-in-law Deanna, and her beloved grandchildren Harrison and Lauren.



Wardwell

She is also survived by her sister Lynne and brother-in-law Jim Wilson of Caruthersville MO, nieces and nephews Jay, Barbie, Gretchen, Joshua and Brett, and her cousin John Harrison and wife Karen of Cedar Park TX.

Barb had many hobbies, took swimming lessons, did needlepoint, enjoyed cooking, and even learned to ride a motorcycle. She was an avid reader and a frequent visitor to the library. Barb also enjoyed traveling, visiting several European countries and taking cruises to Greece and Alaska. Barb loved gardening in her backyard in Algonquin IL and was a very active member of the First United Methodist Church of Crystal Lake. She sang in the choir every Sunday, was involved in youth programs and served as director of the youth choir.

Barb lived the final year of her life in Conroe, Texas near Jeff. She continued to sing, play the piano and spread joy to everyone she met. Dearly loved by all who were blessed to know her, Barb cared so deeply for the people around her. She was so kind and passionate, and made an impact on many lives. Our dear Barb wife, sister, mother, grandmother, aunt, cousin, friend - an angel who will be forever missed!

A service for family and close friends will be held at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Garnett, Kansas, on Monday, June 12, 2023 at 2:00 P.M. Barb's family will greet friends at 1:00 PM prior to the service. Burial will follow in the Welda Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be left at ALZ.ORG. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MCNABB

JULY 28, 1950 - MAY 24, 2023

Larry McNabb, age 72, of Centerville, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at his home.

He was born on July 28, 1950, the son of Hugh F. McNabb and Nora Josephine (Wooton) McNabb. Larry grew up on the farm near Goodrich, attending school at Parker, Kansas. He graduated with the class of 1969. Larry worked at the Garnett Church Furniture Factory until its closing. He then worked at the Astro manufacturing plant in Garnett. In his free time he enjoyed watching movies, he especially enjoyed Westerns. Larry was preceded in death by his parents, and grandparents, great aunt and uncle, and an aunt and uncle. He is survived by his brother, Don McNabb; cousins, Verda Hemphill and husband, Mark and their family. Funeral services were held June 1, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Goodrich Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.



McNabb

HENDERSON

MAY 19, 1960 - MARCH 31, 2023

Charles (Butch) Henderson of Garnett, age 61, passed away on March 31st, 2023. He was preceded in death by mother Barbara Henderson and father Charles Henderson. He is sur-

closed by 5 sons and 2 grandchildren. His memorial service is scheduled for June 10th at 1 PM at the First Baptist Church in Garnett.

ACKMANN

FEBRUARY 27, 1944 - MAY 16, 2023

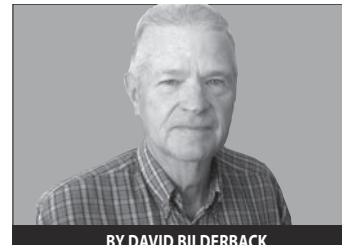
Henry Ackmann, age 79, passed away at Olathe Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas on May 16, 2023.

He was born on February 27, 1944 in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Wilhelm "Bill" Ackmann and Anna (Dieken) Ackmann.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 45 years, Ede Ackmann. The family will greet friends from 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. Thursday July 6, 2023 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas.

Which life will you choose?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Genesis 3:15 we see the first promise of a redeemer. The text reads, "And I (God) will put enmity between you (Satan) and the woman and between your offspring and hers; he (Jesus) will crush your head and you will strike his heel."

In Job 9:32-35, Job makes the following statement concerning God. "He is not a man like me that I might answer him, that we might confront each other in court. If there were someone to attribute between us, to lay his hand upon us both someone to remove God's rod from me. So that his terror would frighten me no more. Then I would speak up without fear of him, but as it now stands with me I cannot."

Who is the mediator that Job speaks about? In 1st Timothy 2:5-6 we read. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men the man Christ Jesus who gave himself as a ransom for all men--the testimony given in its proper time."

In the Old Testament the prophets heralded the coming Messiah. In Isaiah 7:14 we read, "Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: "The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a Son, and will call him Immanuel." In Isaiah 53 we read of the crucifixion

of Christ. "But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed."

This brings me to some questions. What about our timing? Where does Jesus fit into our lives? Some might say, I'll get right with God some day or just as soon as I can get my life straightened out. It is not our job to clean our lives up. God has raised up some pretty amazing people who have just let God clean their life up. Jesus sees all of us as being equal. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23)

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Musk, Daily Wire heroes in free speech battle

No one knows how many Kansans tuned in to the Twitter drama over the weekend with the presentation of the Daily Wire documentary “What Is A Woman” and its exploration of transsexual culture. But what is known is that the 170 million showings of the film almost didn’t happen between Thursday and Sunday – and they certainly wouldn’t have without the presence new champions of free speech.

Because former Leftist rule makers at Twitter – ‘former’ because after their efforts to quash the film on the platform, new Twitter head cheese Elon Musk had them listening to harrowing tales about Don Lemon’s cufflink collection as they stood behind him in the unemployment line – did their very best to make sure access to the Matt Walsh documentary was seen by as few people as possible.

If you were too busy to notice last weekend, the documentary which debunks trans culture and the grotesque medical criminality of the Frankenstein-like chemical and physical mutilation of sex organs and sex hormones in people who are gender dysphoric was set for launch on Twitter after a deal between the Daily Wire and Musk. But Musk was out of the country when the Thursday launch rolled around, at which time two lower-level department heads at Twitter followed the platform’s old Stalinistic playbook about restricting conservative content and ordered DW to edit the film to their liking. Admirably and following the established attitude of the conservative news service, Daily Wire told the Twitter twerps to go urinate up a rope.

When Musk got word of the kerfuffle, he ordered his troops to lower their guns and make good on the original deal. Word has it at least two Twitter underlings got the boot. Musk, who himself has an adult trans daughter as well as an apparent commitment to free speech, tweeted out the link to the documentary himself – from his page followed by 140 million people – saying it was a film every parent should watch.

Incidentally, as of Monday morning “What Is A Woman” was still being offered on the Twitter platform free of charge and you can access the film at the Review’s Facebook page. Daily Wire is an inexpensive but paid subscription service, with some free content, available at www.dailywire.com. Until it became free for a limited time on Thursday, “What Is A

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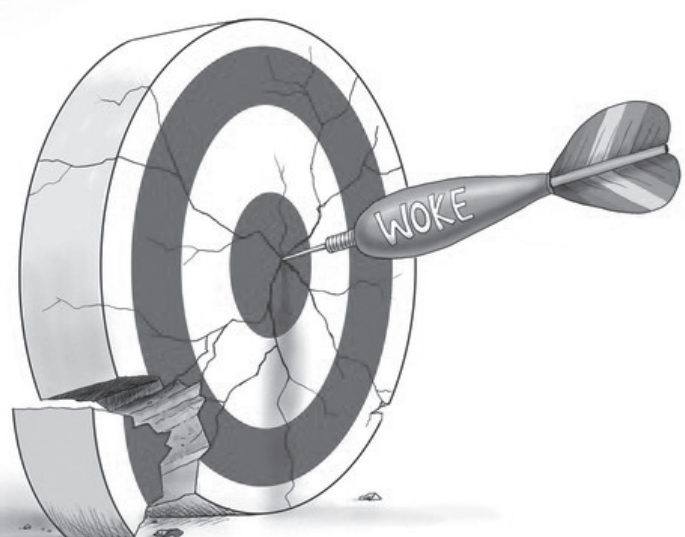
Woman” was behind the paywall.

It’s no news flash that Leftists who hold the reins on the Biden Administration, the mainstream media and most of corporate culture would do their best to deny your right to free speech and your access to ideas that oppose their own. With their control of journalists and social media, they’ve been responding with shrill, panicked malice ever since Donald Trump and the Covid Culture Opposition proved how devastating alternative thought can be to the ruling orthodoxy. Think masks and statewide shutdowns in Kansas and other states. Think closing of schools and nursing homes. Think Russian Collusion. Think Global Cooling and now Global Warming. Think Black Lives Matter terrorism. Leftist powers in western culture have come out guns blazing in recent years when conservatives questioned the foundations of their societal reign, only to eventually be proven wrong by cold, hard facts which their lapdogs in the media continue to conveniently ignore.

What is striking instead in the “What Is A Woman” case is the ferocious demand among so many people for a legitimate exploration – warts and all – of the transsexual movement and its attempt to gain parity and legitimacy among the LGBTQ faction, and lay its claim to part of queer’s expanding influence on the culture. When drag “artists” insist on strutting their stuff in front of kids in order to make children accepting of the sexualized bizarre, the trans mission is revealed pretty clearly.

But they’ll have to figure out a way to step over the likes of Elon Musk, The Daily Wire and 140 million new viewers now asking questions. ###

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Time to register to vote. Remember, America had a booming economy, low gas prices, a secured border and the strongest military on earth. Democrats erased all of it in under two years.

What is the deal with Garnett girls anyway? They pay for a whole sleeve of tatoos before they get their teeth fixed. Thank you.

Shame, shame, shame, shame, on the Medicare department of Health Care Benefits. Your endless five per day calls are illegal, unwanted and immoral. I’m not even near age of eligibility for your scam policy. I grieve for the vulnerable elderly folks who don’t know how awful this is. Thank you.

I don’t know about anybody else, this is just my opinion, but I think the cemetery and the North Lake looks like (deleted). We ain’t had rain forever and it’s still tall. Just me. A resident.

To the person who had the message in there about I don’t believe Jesus was White, well, what color are Jews? Because Jesus was a Jew.

I had the pleasure to meet a lot of people after I fell and broke my hip. Salute to the nurses and salute to the doctors here at Anderson County Hospital and up at South St. Lukes.

Is the kiosk at the veterans memorial at the courthouse, the one we paid so much tax money for, ever going to be fixed so that it works? Would have been a nice time to have it working at the car show over the weekend.

I had walked up town in Colony to the post office on Saturday. I use a cane and on the way back I turned to see a long truck and trailer and dropped my cane. The truck stopped and a very kind gentleman ran to pick up my cane.

I wanted to thank a young man who lives in Colony who went around town on Easter Sunday handing out chocolate candy crosses and a happy spring message that he had purchased himself. He had done this I guess since 2020. Thank you.

What a fine car show in Garnett on Saturday. Weather was perfect and did you see how many very, very cool cars came out? Had a good time looking at these classics and visiting with the owners. Thanks to all the owners who came and good job Garnett.

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Don’t forget who brought all these high prices

Watch out.

The Biden administration is still trying to dodge the blame for raising oil and fuel prices and to pretend it didn’t cause the inflation that threatens to put us all in the poorhouse.

Let’s not let him get away with this.

Nearly the first thing the new president did, beholden as he was and is to the left wing of his party, was ban oil exploration on federal land. Prices soared. A slew of further restrictions followed.

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Gasoline prices topped \$5 a gallon, then eased off to \$4 something. The administration took credit for the lowering prices, sold oil from defense reserves to try to push them further down. Later, it eased off on drilling restrictions, authorizing exploration on parts of Alaska.

So things are a little better now, but who caused the price hikes in the first place?

Then came the pandemic. Though things were getting better, the president pushed not one, but two \$3 trillion relief packages, both hung like Christmas trees with liberal-backed welfare and social spending.

GUEST COMMENTARY



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Even the so-called infrastructure bill creaked with the weight of woke spending, despite heavy cuts by Congress. And by the time any real infrastructure gets built – roads, rail improvements, equipment for Amtrak, airports and such – the pandemic will be forgotten.

But all that spending, all that borrowed money floating around, it’s no wonder we have the worst inflation since the 1980s. What did they think was going to happen?

Plus, government payments were so high, nobody wants to work. Is that any wonder when people were getting more not to work with all the extra unemployment benefits and

tax credits Congress laid on?

With the delayed end of the Covid “emergency,” the last of those programs will go away now, however. Maybe a few of those “lost” workers will now find their way back into the economy.

Plus, even with trillions for “infrastructure,” we haven’t seen the kind of quick, effective local spending and hiring that the programs of the Great Depression, including the Works Progress Administration, or WPA, managed. Not only did those programs put people to work, they give us many of the public parks we use today, city, county, state and federal, including Sappa Park in Oberlin, state lakes and across the nation, and mundane things like new county shops.

Today’s “jobs programs” are done by city, state, county and federal agencies and takes years to mount. By the time they produce jobs, the emergency is over.

So if you see the president shed a tear for the unemployed, it’s a cynical thing.

Just remember who drove up fuel prices in the first place, and who spent us into uncontrolled inflation.

It was good ol’ Joe.

– Steve Haynes is the retired former CEO of N’orwest Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan., and former president of the Kansas Press Association.

Scared of DeSantis: The NAACP’s libelous Florida lie

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ty, and inclusion programs, critical race theory, and gender ideology in the schools, as well as his rejection of an Advanced Placement African American studies course.

This is a classic instance of progressive goalpost shifting. DEI is a relatively recent fad, but now if someone wants to keep it out of education, it’s the equivalent of George Wallace standing at the schoolhouse door. It’s the same thing with gender ideology – no one thought that LGBTQ rights depended on teaching young children about gender fluidity until the day before yesterday.

As for the fight over the African American studies course, it’s false to suggest the state’s stance against overly politicized material in the course makes it opposed to the teaching of African American history as such.

In fact, the state’s curriculum requires the teaching of key aspects of African American history, and these provisions have been made more robust under DeSantis.

Again, none of this has anything to do with travel – if someone wants to read Ibram X. Kendi while standing in line at Universal

Studios or brush up on their DEI training on an airboat in the Everglades, there’s nothing stopping them.

Even if you come down in a different place than DeSantis on these various controversies, to suggest that his positions constitute some kind of malice toward African Americans or other groups is a stupid libel.

Florida is a vibrant, diverse state, where people from all backgrounds stand to benefit from good government. The state has an unemployment rate under 3%, and the earnings of African Americans have been increasing smartly. The schools are excellent and minority test scores are strong. Crime is at a half-century low.

Of course, if Florida were really a hotbed of antagonism toward minorities, Americans would have noticed and wouldn’t be moving there en masse. The state has gained some 700,000 people since the 2020 census. The U-Hauls are coming because Florida has a well-earned reputation as an open place full of opportunity.

If the NAACP were truly concerned about the welfare of African Americans instead of trying to score points against a Republican potentially on the rise in national politics, it would issue travel advisories about going to Chicago or Baltimore, poorly governed cities where it is affirmatively dangerous for young Black men to live.

Such places could learn from Florida. If the NAACP were thinking clearly and didn’t have an agenda, it wouldn’t be denouncing the state but considering moving its headquarters there.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for May Model-T Club to meet June 8th

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, May 25th, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at the Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 24 members in attendance. Special guest was Madie Kempnich.

Minutes of the April 27th, 2023 meeting were approved as printed. President Mary Parrott asked that the guild hold a birthday card shower for Phyllis Gordon who will turn 95 on June 9th.

Helen Norman gave the Treasurer's report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Programs: Connie Hatch reported that today's program presenter is Karen Roth from Valley Center. There will be a morning trunk show and afternoon workshop on making vintage pincushions. The June meeting will be at the Archer Room in the Library and Jeanette Gadelman will teach a project bag class. The cost to members is \$10. There is no meeting scheduled in July. There will be an August quilt shop road trip. There will be no program at the August meeting, instead the August luncheon will be held. There will also be the installation of new officers at the August meeting.

BOM: Joyce and Sharon each showed a table runner: one made with the Lattice quilt pattern and the other made with Sew Charmed pattern.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2024 quilt needs backing and will then be ready for quilting. The 2025 quilt has the center done and the committee will start working on the borders. The next sew-in to work on the quilt will be June 7th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AN County Fair: Terrie Gifford will bring the sign-up sheet to the next meeting.

May Quilt Show: The boutique grossed \$261.00. The formal report on the quilt show will be given next month.

Challenge: Please bring your signed signature blocks next month. Sixteen blocks are needed.

Nominating: Judy Stuke reminded us that as members we are responsible for supporting our officers and our club. When asked to serve, members should be willing to step up. The club will hold elections at the June meeting and install officers at the August meeting. The slate of officers for the 2023-2024 year is:

President: Connie Hatch
VP/Programs: Jeanette Gadelman

Secretary: Terrie Gifford
Treasurer: Helen Norman
Historian: Brenda Futrell
Newsletter Editor: Joleata Kent

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Sandra reported that six quilts were received and more are appreciated. Joyce also has more quilt labels for additional quilts.

Old Business: Terrie Gifford reminded us that the Library has asked that the club hang seasonal items in the Library hallway for the months of November and December. Bring your items to the October meeting. It was suggested that smaller quilts, table toppers, ornaments, and wall hangings would work better; there isn't enough room for large quilts.

New Business: President Mary Parrott established a new committee called "Member Morale" whose focus will be to send cards to recognize member's birthdays, and connect with those who are ill or had

a death in the family. Brenda Futrell said she would serve on the committee.

Secret Sister Gifts: Bonnie Deiter received a birthday gift of Pansy's Posies charm pack and 2 mini charm packs, seam ripper, and little note pad. Joyce Buckley received an anniversary gift of elderberry jam.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Sharon Rich showed 2 quilts of valor blocks. Judy Stuke showed a quilt of valor block. Carolyn Crupper showed a small quilt of a rabbit appliqued on pastel colored strips and also showed a small quilt done in reddish browns with a windmill design. Shirley Allen showed a lap quilt using bandana fabrics in red and teal. Brenda Futrell showed a lap quilt done in cowboy fabrics of reds and blues. Brenda also showed the Aegean Sea opportunity quilt 2023 that she won at the May Quilt Show! Terrie Gifford showed a flimsy she made using a large quilt top from Lynda Feuerborn's friend's stash. Sandra Moffatt showed a BOM table topper done in pastels. Joyce Buckley showed fabric she got for her birthday from her secret sister that she plans to use to make another purse. Donna Sutton showed a quilt of valor block; she also showed how she took a BOM quilt block and turned it into a quilt. Donna also showed a dinosaur quilt she made. Jackie Gardner showed aprons she had made for herself, her daughter in law, and her granddaughter.

The meeting was adjourned.

*Minutes recorded by
Bonnie Deiter.*

Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8th 2023, in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. The Club will be furnishing pizza. Please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. National Tour committee members will meet earlier to finalize the plans for the National Tour which is being held June 18 - 23, 2023 in Manhattan KS. Earlier members Leota Crane and Karla Fowler displayed the embroidered tea towels and Crochet wash clothes they made for the National Tour's Goodie Bags. On May 13th, 15 club members went on a shake down tour from Burlington to Opies and back. The report is, they are ready!

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Leota Crane and Karla Flower display what they made for the National Tour's goodie bags, which members of the Model T Club of Burlington will be attending in Manhattan June 18-23.

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Garnett Public Library June 2023 book discussion - 'Wish you were here'

Garnett Public Library's book discussion for June 28th is titled, "Wish You Were Here" by Jodi Picoult.

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of Small Great Things and The Book of Two Ways comes a deeply moving novel about the resilience of the human spirit in a moment of crisis." (<https://www.jodipicoult.com/wish-you-were-here.html>).

Diana O'Toole is perfectly on track. She will be married by thirty, done having kids by thirty-five, and move out to the New York City suburbs, all while climbing the professional ladder in the cutthroat art auction world. She's an associate specialist at Sotheby's now, but her boss has hinted at a promotion if she can close a deal with a high-profile client. She's not engaged just yet, but she knows her boyfriend, Finn, a surgical resident, is about to propose on their romantic getaway to the Galapagos—days

before her thirtieth birthday. Right on time.

But then a virus that felt worlds away has appeared in the city, and on the eve of their departure, Finn breaks the news: It's all hands on deck at the hospital. He has to stay behind. You should still go, he assures her, since it would be a shame for all of their nonrefundable trip to go to waste. And so, reluctantly, she goes.

Almost immediately, Diana's dream vacation goes awry. Her luggage is lost, the Wi-Fi is nearly nonexistent, and the hotel they'd booked is shut down due to the pandemic. In fact, the whole island is now under quarantine, and she is stranded until the borders reopen. Completely isolated, she must venture beyond her comfort zone. Slowly, she carves out a connection with a local family when a teenager with a secret opens up to Diana, despite her father's suspicion of outsiders.

In the Galapagos Islands, where Darwin's theory of natural selection was formed, Diana finds herself examining her relationships, her choices, and herself—and wondering if when she goes home, she too will have evolved into someone completely different." (<https://www.jodipicoult.com/wish-you-were-here.html>).

This popular book has been recently adapted for the streaming service Netflix. Discussion will be held June 28th at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library. The books are available for checkout at the library as well as on the Cloud Library app and the Libby App. Please join us and connect through books!

D'ja get married yet?

Tell us about it. Wedding/engagement notices are free review@garnett-ks.com

RULING...

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EPA, the Supreme Court has set a clear and practical definition that respects the words and intent of Congress in the Clean Water Act," Duval said in a post on the organization's website. "While there's still some work to be done to incor-

porate the Court's decision into clean water regulations, this is a massive win for farmers, ranchers, and property owners all across the country.

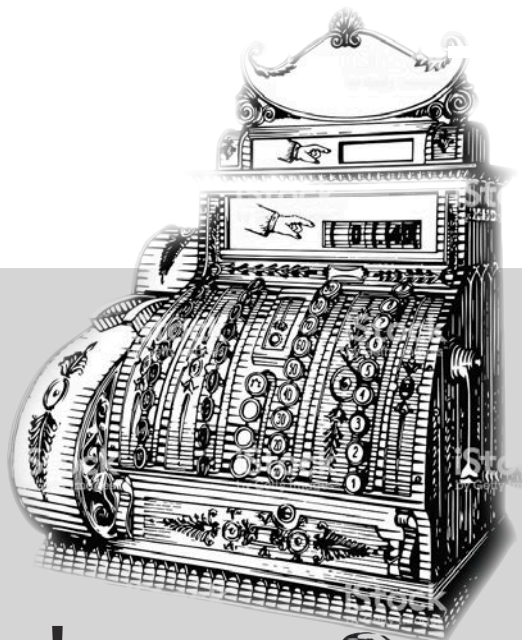
Duval said even with the 5-4 case vote, all nine Justices agreed that EPA's so-called "significant nexus" test—the agency's tool to assert more authority over private land—was an overreach. The Justices

only disagreed on which wetlands that are "adjacent" to navigable waters can be regulated.

"Let that sink in for a minute," Duval said. "EPA's position was rejected by ALL nine Justices on the Court. This is not a political or partisan issue. It's common sense, and yet it took years of advocacy to get here."

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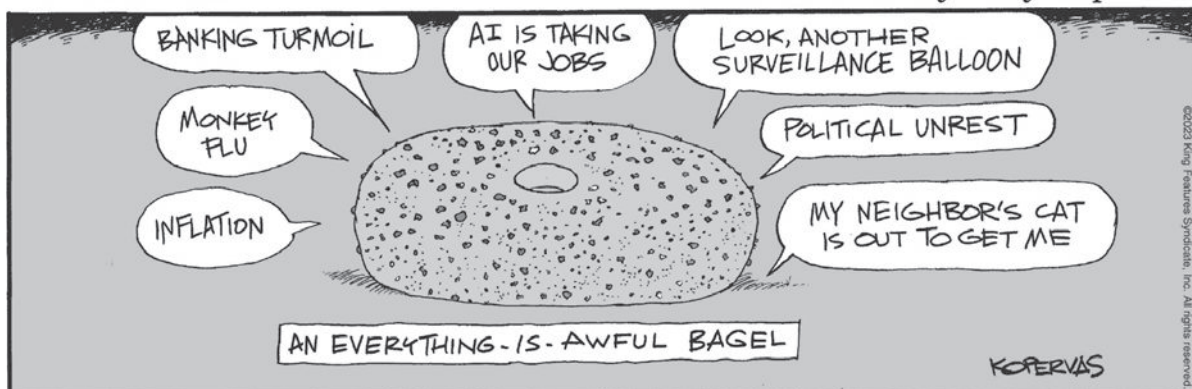
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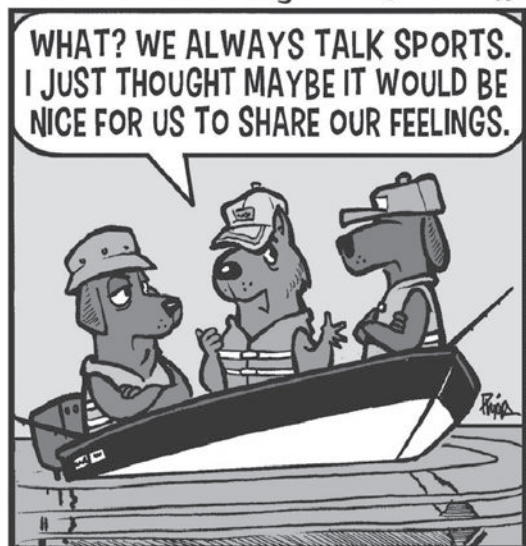
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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: M equals B

HPCY YOCZ-XWZWT OE MCTTDO T

VDBPY JWVO QWZDXO MO

HTCQQDAB CTWLAE C XTDVO

JXOAO? XWTEWA MZLO.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Poise: CAGER

Sedate: ITSAD

Idle: IRENT

Shield: RUINES

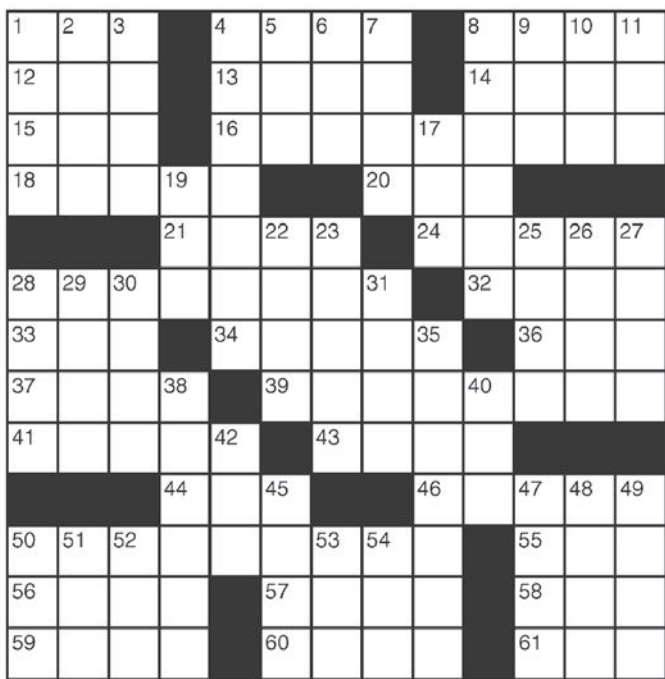
TODAY'S WORD

June 5, 2023 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cave flier
- 4 Beanies
- 8 Experts
- 12 Punk rock off-shoot
- 13 Classic theaters
- 14 Global septet
- 15 Ages and ages
- 16 When bar drinks are discounted
- 18 First-rate, in slang
- 20 Perched
- 21 Apothecary measure
- 24 Of the Arctic
- 28 Annual celebration for a saint
- 32 Forbidden act
- 33 Freedom, for short
- 34 First half of an LP
- 36 Pol. party org.
- 37 Raw materials
- 39 Magazine founded in 1933
- 41 Costume
- 43 Admin. aide
- 44 Composer Rorem
- 46 Grammarian's concern
- 50 Freshman
- 55 Pen name



- 56 Garfield's pal
- 57 North Sea feeder
- 58 "This tastes awful!"
- 59 Engrossed
- 60 Conked out
- 61 Uncle (Sp.)
- 8 Actor Kutcher
- 9 Corp. boss
- 10 Vichy water
- 11 Old map letters
- 17 Chatter
- 19 Rx writers
- 22 Tennis score
- 23 Tyler Perry persona
- 25 Mine find
- 26 Diarist Frank
- 27 Boulder
- 28 Promote aggressively
- 29 Hibernia
- 30 Help a hood
- 31 Evergreen trees
- 35 Promised
- 38 Twilight time
- 40 Scale amts.
- 42 Favorite
- 45 Turned blue?
- 47 Border on
- 48 Leslie Caron role
- 49 Repeat
- 50 Supporting
- 51 Lupino of film
- 52 Wardrobe malfunction
- 53 Peyton's brother
- 54 Actor Vigoda

DOWN

- 1 Gridlock sound
- 2 Latin love
- 3 Singer Braxton
- 4 Companions
- 5 Oklahoma city
- 6 Zing
- 7 Easy targets

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

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

VALUE

MINDS

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which actor voiced the character of Darth Vader in the first three "Star Wars" movies released?
2. TELEVISION: Which was the first TV show to react to the 9/11 attack on the United States?
3. LITERATURE: Who is the youngest person to win the Nobel Prize for literature?
4. HISTORY: Which city did Anne Frank and her family live in hiding before they were discovered?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the tallest breed of dog?
6. FOOD & DRINK: What is considered the national dish of Spain?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Which is the only city that also is the smallest country in the world?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which holiday is considered the Jewish New Year?
9. ANATOMY: What are the bones in the fingers called?
10. ASTRONOMY: How many primary phases of the moon exist?

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- Answers
1. James Earl Jones.
 2. "The West Wing."
 3. Rudyard Kipling.
 4. Amsterdam.
 5. Great Dane.
 6. Paella.
 7. Vatican City.
 8. Rosh Hashanah.
 9. Phalanges.
 10. Four.

SCRAMBLERS

SITTER

Today's Word

- 1. Grace
- 2. Steid
- 3. Inert
- 4. Insure

WORD LADDER

VALUE, VENUE, VENUS, MENUS, MENDS, MINDS

Answer

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 24 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

CryptoQuip

Answer

What teal-colored barrier might some police be wrapping around a crime scene? Cordon blue.

CALENDAR

- 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
- Wednesday, June 7**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting
- Thursday, June 8**
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting
- Friday, June 9**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
- Monday, June 12**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting
- Tuesday, June 13**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, June 14**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
- Thursday, June 15**
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Friday, June 16**
 Bike Across Kansas visits Garnett
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Saturday, June 17**
 Bike Across Kansas visits Garnett
- Sunday, June 18**
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
- Monday, June 19**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House

Several enjoyed the trail on National Trails Day



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Above picture: Forefront Kathy Zimmerman, Front row, from left: Chuck Zimmerman, Alice Canavan, Diane Doran, Denise Weber, Janice Hodgson, Lynn Anderson, Ruth Lee Hastert. Second Row: Rick Doran, Richard Weber, Ruth Theis, Delton Hodgson. Back Row: Gail Smith, Pat Otto, Glenn Hastert, David Theis. Picture on the right: Jane Merdic & Trent McCown who were also present 27 years ago when first section of Prairie Spirit Rail Trail was opened from Richmond to Welda.

Several walkers, runners & visitors enjoyed the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail on National Trails Day June 3, 2023 sponsored by the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail at the Santa Fe Depot. In addition to the trail, participants also enjoyed cornhole, the photo booth, Lynn Anderson's art display and light refreshments. Jane Merdic from Weldon Springs, Missouri and Trent McCown with Kansas Department of

Wildlife & Parks were present as they were 27 years ago at the time the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail was opened from Welda to Richmond.

Hopefully you are all enjoying the decorated bicycles around town to help celebrate National Trails Day and Biking Across Kansas that is coming to Garnett on June 16. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail were able to obtain several used bicycles and distributed the bicycles to local businesses and individuals who graciously decorated them. The bicycles are being displayed around town through the month of June.



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MERGER...

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ed by health systems.

The move comes at a time when competition among local primary care providers has ramped up, with the recent affiliation of former ACH Family Care Center physician Ross Kimball with the Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas. Garnett City Manager Travis Wilson sits on CHC's board of directors, though the city has no direct affiliation with the group.

If completed, the Saint Luke's/BJC deal would replace BJC's present CEO Richard Liekweg at the head of the new organization with the chairman of the new board being placed on an appointment from Saint Luke's. The merger is subject to regulatory review but expected to be completed by the end of 2023.

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Applicants are required to complete the application form, write a short essay, and include two letters of recommendation. Personal interviews may also be scheduled with applicants. The Board of Trustees reviews all applications and selects recipients. Scholarships are awarded annually, up to \$1,000 per recipient.

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take Jesus' advice when he says, "Come, follow me." Once we become followers of Jesus, he bids us, "Go, tell the world about me." Lastly, we should not join in with mockers. "Do not be deceived, God will not be deceived; God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows." (Gal 6:7). Just think about Pharaoh in Exodus, Goliath in 1 Sam 17, and the King of Assyria in 2 Kings 19. Each one of these guys mocked God while oppressing God's people but the outcome was their own destruction. Not only should we not mock God, but we should, "let no corrupt talk come out of your mouths, but only such as is good for building up", (Eph 4:29). These are three simple, yet impactful, steps we can take in order to live a life of joy. Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org, or join us at 10:45 for service, 9:30 Sunday School for all ages. Youth Center - Tues & Thurs 3-6pm at 112 Broad Street next to Made Anew thrift store.

Local student part of the K-State Steel Bridge team that will participate in national competition

MANHATTAN — The Kansas State University Steel Bridge team will participate in the American Institute of Steel Construction, or AISC, National Steel Bridge Competition June 2-3 on the campus of the University of California at San Diego.

Locally, Koby Hesse, senior in civil engineering, Greeley, will be part of the team making the trek.

The team took second place as hosts of the American Society of Civil Engineers, or ASCE, Mid-America Student Symposium regional competition in April, which challenged participants to create a one-tenth scale steel bridge — approximately 20 feet in length.

The process included designing and fabricating a bridge to support 2,500 pounds of steel. The metrics used to determine the best bridge included the overall aesthetics, the weight and vertical deflection of the bridge, and the time required to build the bridge from steel parts. Each part must fit in a box with dimensions of 4 inches by 6 inches by 4 feet.

Scott Schiff, teaching professor of civil engineering, is the faculty advisor for the team. "Overall, each bridge is

scored based on lowest cost, and our bridge came in second with a cost of \$21 million," said team captain Johan Rogers, senior in civil engineering, Frederick, Maryland. "Finishing second overall qualified us to make the trip to nationals and finish the year strong."

In addition to Rogers and Hesse, members of the Steel Bridge team traveling to San Diego include the following students:

Caden Powell, junior in civil engineering, Abilene; Cade Rapp, senior in civil engineering, Olathe; Isaac Brakner, junior in civil engineering, Paola; Gabe Flanders, graduate student in civil engineering, Pratt; Ty Reishus, junior in civil engineering, Shawnee; Joe Van Lanen, senior in civil engineering, St. Marys.

From out of state: Kurtis Wicka, 2023 graduate in civil engineering, Paso Robles, California; Morgan Trabert, senior in civil engineering, Rosemount, Minnesota; Gavin McGowan, senior in civil engineering, St. Clair, Minnesota; Josh Willoughby, senior in civil engineering, Lee's Summit, Missouri; and Ella Elmendorf, sophomore in civil engineering, St. Peters, Missouri.

ELECTIONS...

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incumbent Adam Caylor of Garnett will face Justin Kohlmeier of Garnett in position 7. Roger Shilling of Westphalia filed for Position 1, former ACHS principal Matt Self of Garnett filed for Position 2. Brian Schafer of Garnett filed for position 3.

In Crest USD 479 incumbent Jason Beckmon of Kincaid will face challenger Jamie Henderson, also from Kincaid, for Position 1. Incumbents Kevin Nilges, Laura Schmidt

and Nathan Beckmon filed for Positions 2, 3 and the at-large post respectively.

In Central Heights USD 288, at-large post filings were made by Keith Rock of Richmond, Sean Lickteig of Rantoul and Justin Hobbs and Bob Stegner of Princeton.

There are also two filings for the two upcoming vacancies on the Frontier District Extension Council: Michelle Cunningham of Greeley and Elaine Holloway of Kincaid.



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Teen Driving Danger: Memorial Day marked start of 100 deadliest days on the roadways

WICHITA - The unofficial start to summer has arrived the season for backyard barbecues, road trips, ball games and basking in the sun. But AAA Kansas reminds that the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day is also a season of increased risk — especially for teen drivers — on the roadways, making those summer days the 100 Deadliest Days of the year.

More than 7,300 people died nationwide in crashes involving teen drivers from 2012 to 2021 during the 100 Deadliest Days, the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day. That's nearly half of the number of those killed in teen-driver crashes for the entire remaining months out of the year. In 2021 alone, 900 people were killed in teen-driver crashes, up from 851 the previous year a nearly 6% increase. The number killed in 2021 also represents a greater than 25% increase over pre-pandemic 2019. Often, the victims are passengers, pedestrians or occupants of other vehicles, making the roadways more dangerous for all.

In Kansas, 105 people were killed in crashes involv-

ing teen drivers ages 15 to 18 during the 100 Deadliest Days from 2012 to 2021, representing 34% of all vehicle crash fatalities during that 10-year period. According to Kansas Department of Transportation crash data, there were 11,507 vehicle crashes in all of 2021 (the latest data available) involving teen drivers ages 15 to 19, 40 of the crashes including fatalities and 2,878 crashes resulting in injuries.

"There are more daily deaths from crashes involving teen drivers during the summer months than the rest of the year because teens tend to have more unstructured time behind the wheel, as they commute to summer jobs, enjoy summertime activities and spend time with friends," said Shawn Steward, public affairs manager, AAA Kansas. "Unfortunately, as more teens take to the road over the summer, the results can be deadly. AAA recommends that parents take time now to both model safe driving behaviors and help ensure their teens practice them as well."

AAA encourages teen driv-

ers to double down on staying focused when driving, buckling up for every ride and driving within posted speed limits. Parents should also talk to their teens specifically about the dangers of impaired driving.

Helping teen drivers keep roadways safe

According to the AAA Foundation 2021 Traffic Safety Culture Index, teen drivers ages 16-18 admitted to having engaged in at least one of the following risky behaviors in the past 30 days:

- Driving 10 mph over the speed limit on a residential street (39%)
 - Driving 15 mph over the speed limit on a freeway (34%)
 - Texting (28%)
 - Red-light running (27%)
 - Aggressive driving (25%)
 - Drowsy driving (16%)
 - Driving without a seatbelt (12%)
 - Drinking enough alcohol to be over the adult legal limit (4%)
 - Riding in a car driven by someone who has had too much alcohol (8%)
 - Driving within an hour of having used marijuana (6%)
- In addition to modeling

safe driving behaviors and talking to their teens about factors that can contribute to the risk of a crash, parents should also consider having their teens complete a comprehensive driver education course to learn the rules of the road.

"While they sometimes may not think so, parents remain the best line of defense to keep everyone safe behind the wheel," said AAA Kansas' Steward "It's never too soon for parents to talk to their kids about the dangers of distracted driving, speeding, and alcohol and marijuana impairment. But they also need to model good driving behavior themselves."

To keep roads safer this summer, AAA encourages parents to:

- Talk with teens early and often about abstaining from dangerous behavior behind the wheel, such as speeding, impairment and distracted driving.
- Teach by example and eliminate their own risky behavior when driving.
- Establish a parent-teen driving agreement that sets family rules for teen drivers.
- Conduct at least 60 hours

of supervised practice driving with their teen, including 10 hours of night driving.

To support parents in conducting practice driving sessions, AAA provides a free four-page guide to help parents coach their teens on how to drive safely, "Coaching Your New Driver – An In-Car Guide for Parents." The guide offers a driving log as well as behind-the-wheel lesson plans.

The AAA Teen Driver Website has a variety of tools to help prepare parents and teens for the dangerous summer driving season. The online AAA StartSmart Parent Session also offers excellent resources for parents on how to become effective in-car coaches as well as advice on how to manage their teen's overall driving privileges.

Reminders for all drivers

This time of year is the deadliest not just for teens, but for everyone on the roadways, including pedestrians, motorcyclists and bicyclists. As summer arrives, AAA is reminding all road users, regardless of age, to be especially diligent about their safety as well as the safety of

others. "We know that fatal crashes involving teen drivers nearly double in summer months as compared to the rest of the year," said AAA Kansas' Steward "But AAA reminds that the 100 Deadliest Days of the year bring an increased risk for all road users."

According to preliminary data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), there were 11,395 deaths on U.S. roadways in June, July and August of last year. More than half of those killed were someone other than the driver, including nearly 1,600 pedestrians and almost 2,200 motorcyclists.

With that in mind, AAA is encouraging everyone to consider what they themselves can do to reduce the risk of traffic fatalities over the summer.

Teen drivers spend more time behind the wheel in summer months and they certainly have less experience than those who have been driving for years," AAA's Steward added. "But tragedy can impact drivers of any age when good driving behaviors fall by the wayside."

LINE...

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Daniel Mayers, there has never been a situation in America where a double-circuit is comprised of two different utilities' lines."

Commissioner Dwight Keen, who was appointed by Governor Jeff Colyer, noted in his dissent, however, that simply because it has not been done before does not mean it couldn't be done.

Keen said he would have denied the siting application and required NextEra and Evergy to "negotiate a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) governing the double circuited lines and coordinate the construction phase, the operating procedures (including maintenance responsibilities), access sharing issues, and cost-sharing arrangements for all issues of mutual concern."

This would have meant that approximately 22.5 of the project be co-located "on a single set of poles with an existing nearby or adjacent Evergy transmission line to avoid having two major electric transmission lines sited parallel to each other along any portion of the route of the Line."

Keen would also have asked the Southwest Power Pool — of which Kansas is a member and to which French is the state representative — to weigh in to ensure there would not be two parallel lines for any portion of the line.

During the business meeting where the decision was made, Keen was adamant that this was simply a bad plan.

"Parallel electric transmission lines and their infrastructure can constitute very burdensome untenable and adverse encumbrances on the land and, in this instance, in my opinion, make the proposed route of this line unreasonable," he said.

Moreover, he said, the SPP was driving the decision-making in this case and failed to get input from the KCC early in the process.

"This flawed SPP vetting process precluded the KCC's staff from providing timely input regarding local issues and concerns at certain consequential stages in the SPP-managed decision-making processes," Keen said. "The Commission Order recognizes that the SPP would have benefited from involving the Commission at the outset or certainly earlier in its review processes. Unfortunately, it did not.

"Under the circumstances, granting this siting permit, in my opinion, without remanding important issues to the SPP for its reconsideration, gives

only passing acknowledgment of the serious cost consequences and burdens for affected Kansas landowners and other stakeholders, all favoring and advancing more immediate regional SPP benefits. As a result of the approval of this line siting application, affected landowners along a 22.5-mile segment of this line will have their lands encumbered in perpetuity by two parallel large electric transmission lines traversing their properties."

Indeed, local landowners Rochelle McGhee-Smart and Darren McGhee did object to such encumbrances and, through their attorney, blasted the KCC's decision.

"Instead of meeting their statutory obligation to protect the rights of all interested parties, these Commissioners sold out Kansas farmers and ranchers to a Florida-based conglomerate so it can now ship Kansas energy out of state," the statement from Rustin J. Kimmell of Kimmell Law reads. "The Duffy/French Order does not mention the 50 written public comments — that run 145 pages — from citizens in Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Coffey, and Crawford counties — or our citizen's nearly uniform opposition to the Blackberry Line at public hearings in Iola and Girard. The Commissioners did not even attend a large portion of the two public hearings. To the KCC, public participation was a mere formality, with no substance to be considered by the Commissioners in their decision.

Because the developers were given the status of a public utility nearly a year ago, landowners in the five affected counties — Coffey, Anderson, Allen, Bourbon and Crawford — could be forced to allow the project under eminent domain.

"A state agency should order no one in Kansas to give up their land to 'host' two parallel high-voltage electric transmission lines across their property. Even worse is that the KCC permitted NextEra to secure the poles by 'guy wires,' not requiring free-standing poles that would be much easier to farm around. Perhaps most infuriating is that the two Commissioners acknowledge in the Duffy/French Order that the whole route selection process is flawed — suggesting they will try to do better in the next line routing case.

"Maybe the Commission will correct some flaws in the future, but probably not. And it surely will not fix the problems NextEra's line creates for Kansas farmers and ranchers now."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of suit against Stifter

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 6, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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 Plaintiff,

vs. Jeffrey W. Stifter; Sheila L. Stifter; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Sheila L. Stifter; State of Kansas, Department of Revenue; State of Kansas, Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles; ; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Greenpoint Credit LLC, Defendants.

Case No. AN-2023-CV-000015
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

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

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

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 89°58'47" East 414.90 feet, THENCE South 1°32'12" West and parallel with the West line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4), 606.48 feet, THENCE North 89°58'47" 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 89°55'22" 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")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 17th day of July, 2023, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE

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

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Notice of ordinance amending water meter deposits of Colony

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ORDINANCE NO. 450

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 418 OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS CONCERNING WATER METER DEPOSITS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS:

1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 418 shall be amended to read as follows:

DEPOSIT: All consumers who ask for a meter to be installed or reconnected after the effective date of this ordinance shall, prior to the installation or reconnection of said water meter, deposit Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) with the City Clerk of Colony, Kansas, as a guarantee of payment of the water bill. In the event that the consumer shall no longer desire water service, One Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$190.00) of said deposit shall be returned by the City Clerk if and

when the entire amount due and owing the City for consumption of water has been paid, with Ten Dollars (\$10.00) being retained by the City Clerk as a connection fee.

2. That all other portions of Ordinance No. 418 not amended herein shall remain in full force and effect.

3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in for from and after its publication in the official city newspaper according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 31st day of May, 2023.

THE CITY OF COLONY
Neal Wallace, Mayor

ATTEST:
Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk

(SEAL)

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Notice of hearing - Askins Beller Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 30, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

CAROL ASKINS BELLER, Deceased.

Case #AN-2023-PR-000007

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Julie A. Wight and Cathryn Kee, named in decedent's last will and testament as co-executors, said will being dated April 19, 2023, praying that the will filed with the petition together with the first codicil thereto (said codicil being dated April 28, 2023) also filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; that petitioners be appointed as co-executors without bond, and petitioners be granted Letters Testamentary.

JULIE A. WIGHT and
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Notice of hearing - Banks Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 30, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

PHYLLIS J. BANKS, a/k/a PHYLLIS J. MCLIVAIN, Deceased

Case #AN-2023-PR-000006

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by James David Banks and Walter L. Banks, heirs at law of Phyllis J. Banks, a/k/a Phyllis J. McIvain, praying that descent of the decedent be determined and title to certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and

all personal property wheresoever situated, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of her death, and title thereto be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession, subject to any lawful disposition thereof heretofore made.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 21st day of June, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

JAMES DAVID BANKS
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Trevor Holman and the Haymakers to headline youth benefit

Trevor Holman and the Haymakers will be headlining the 5th annual Tony Barton Music for the Youth Benefit on Saturday, June 10, at the Paola Eagles Club.

The Tony Barton benefit raises money to fund scholarships for area high school seniors that are pursuing degrees related to music.

Along with the music, there is a silent auction throughout the day and a potluck dinner. Donations are also accepted.

The day kicks off at 2 p.m. at the Paola Eagles with local musicians and high school students open jam. Food starts at 5 p.m.

Trevor Holman and the Haymakers will take the stage at 8 p.m. Along with the usual lineup, the Haymakers will be joined by Garrett Branson, one of the first recipients of a Tony Barton scholarship.

The Paola Eagles Club is located at 26433 Eagle Dr, Paola, KS.

Iola paramedic arrested for aggravated sexual battery

ALLEN COUNTY - On Monday, May 22, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Iola Police Department arrested a paramedic with Iola Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

Adam M. Ferguson, 42, of Iola, was arrested on a warrant for aggravated sexual battery related to an incident that occurred on December 21, 2022, while Ferguson was working as a paramedic with Iola EMS.

The allegation was reported to the Iola Police Department, who requested KBI assistance with the case. Investigative findings were presented to

Allen County Attorney Jerry Hathaway and charges were filed on May 22.

Ferguson was arrested at his residence immediately after the warrant was issued by the Allen County District Court.

The case remains under investigation. Anyone with information pertaining to this case is asked to call the KBI at 1-800-KSCRIME, or the Iola Police Department at 620-365-4960.

All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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- Antique egg scales
- Refrigerator bowls
- SaladMaster cookware and food grinder
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- Corningware & Pyrex
- Hamilton Beach elec. hand mixer
- Blue enamelware steam pot
- Some Depression glass
- Old collectible plates, Stetson 22K
- Rochester Dairy Co. glass milk bottle, 1 qt.
- Colander
- Tupperware
- Iglou Coolers
- Paden City Pottery dinnerware set
- Sterling Fine China dinnerware set
- 1979 Hallmark gold bird spoons
- Old marbles
- Cast iron lamp holder w/ lamp
- Haeger Pottery
- Floor & table lamps
- Old board games, carom board w/ rings
- Old metal toy barns
- Marx Steam type elec. train
- Tradition Wall Clock, Wind up
- Old wind up Mantle clock
- Some brass pieces
- Lot of old flowered flour sacks
- Lots of material & quilting supplies
- Sewing baskets full
- Embroidery hoops & squares
- Concrete Jayhawk and other KU memorabilia
- Bath towels
- Old Oil lamps
- Lots canning jars, some old
- Old Traveler trunk
- Cosco folding step stool
- Several wigs w/ foam head
- Old books
- Lots of kids books
- Lots of old Christmas decor
- Luggage
- McCormick Deering Strohm Implement yard stick
- 1960s Life and Holiday magazines
- Wood quilt frame
- Old wood rocking horse
- Old doll stroller & hi chair
- Old wood blocks

FURNITURE

- Solid oak square kitchen table
- Solid wood telephone desk
- Metal plant stand
- Antique solid wood Hatbox cabinet
- Solid wood Dining Table & 6 chairs, 1 leaf
- Antique Solid oak Secretary desk, very nice
- Old wood rocker
- Glider rockers
- 2-Reclining Love seats
- 2 swivel rockers
- Nice floral sofa, full size
- Several solid wood end tables
- Side & coffee tables
- Metal Formica top kitchen table
- Wood wall shelves
- Matching Vanity dresser & chest of drawers
- Several card table & chair sets
- Full size bed
- 2- Full size beds w/ metal head & foot board
- 2- 2 drawer file cabinets, metal & wood
- Metal shelf
- Solid wood chest of drawers
- Solid wood 4 shelf book case
- 5 shelf bookcase
- 2 small white painted book cases
- Oak coffee table
- Antique White SM Co. sewing machine treadle & cabinet
- Matching dresser & chest of drawers, solid wood
- Several old wood storage boxes
- Wood kids rocker
- Directors chair
- Antique knee hole desk
- Old rocker w/ leather seat & back
- Plastic folding chairs
- Old dressing vanity w/ bench, folding mirror, nice
- Wood toy box
- Old wood swivel chair
- Metal wardrobe

PICTURES

- Hayden Lambson "Passing the Buck" 512/5500
- Terry Redlin "Amber Waves of Grain"
- Terry Redlin "Sunset Harvest" w/ certificate of authenticity
- Several Cleta Katzer paintings
- Irma Velthoen picture
- Faber painting, repro.
- A Nice Sweath Girl
- The Flying Merkel poster, J. P. Schantin Crossing the Great American Desert, Artko Studios,
- Albuquerque, NM
- Lots of nice pictures

TOYS

- Arcade International Harvester cast iron toy truck
- CO-OP single wheel front tractor
- Old Alum. Die Cast square baler
- Buddy L Traveling Zoo truck
- Tonka Farms metal truck
- Die cast alum. VW beetle
- Structo Farms horse trailer

APPLIANCES

- 2018 Frigidaire Refrigerator, Top freezer
- Frigidaire 30" elec. cook stove
- Speed Queen washer, top load
- Roper Elec. Dryer, front load
- Kenmore microwave oven
- 2016 Vizio flat screen TV, 48"
- 30 cup coffee maker
- Several elec. heaters & fans

OUTDOORS

- Lots of older misc. toys
- Old ceramic coated Drug Store sign, dbl. sided
- Gambles 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil metal can
- Several 10 gal. Milk cans
- Several organizers full
- DeWalt battery powered grease gun
- Gear pullers
- Tubes of grease
- Agco oil filters
- Chain winch
- Antique car fan shroud
- Rubbermaid outdoor storage container, upright
- Deer sheds
- Flower pots & planters
- Park bench
- Garden hoses
- Several weather vanes, KU Jayhawk
- Glass insulators
- Several 110 Window AC units
- Metal Trash cans
- 12" Bandsaw
- Craftsman rolling toolbox
- DeLaval Milker bucket
- 2 wheel dolly
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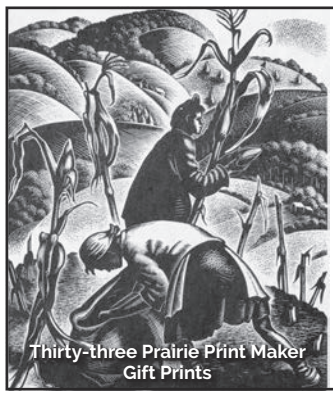
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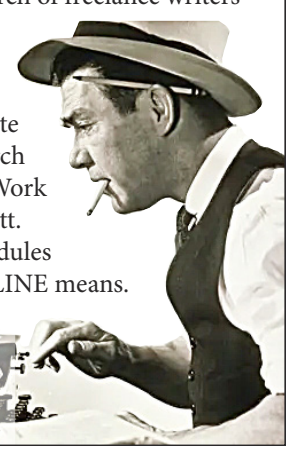
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Central Heights track & field compete at 2A State Championships

WICHITA - In what was the culmination of a successful track season for a quartet of sophomore runners for the Central Heights Vikings track team, head coach Troy Prosser is not only happy with what they accomplished but obviously can't wait to see what the group does over the next couple of years.

Prosser stated, "Christian McCord, Owen Miller, Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond all made massive improvements over the past three months and the dividends were huge at the State Championship Meet in Wichita on Friday and Saturday."

Friday morning, McCord kicked off the team's haul of medals by placing 5th in the boys 3200 meter run. His 9:53 personal record was nine seconds faster than his previous best, broke the 10 minute barrier for the first time, and firmly cemented himself as one of the best in the history of Central Heights (the current school

record of 9:45 in the event was set by Greg Carey in 1989). As proof of how difficult class 2A became this year, McCord's time this season would have won 2A State in 2022.

"He has a tireless work ethic and I know he is even more motivated to break some new barriers in the next school year," Prosser added.

Saturday, we had the remaining two of our three qualifying events and both ended up as two of the best performances in over a decade of Central Heights track & field. The boys 4x800 (McCord, Miller, Burkdoll and Hammond - with Freshman Aidan Dunbar as an alternate), set a season best by three seconds and earned a State runner-up finish. It has been over 20 years since the school has placed that high in the 4x800 at State.

"We unfortunately got boxed in early on the first two laps, kept chipping away, but ultimately weren't able to make up the deficit by the end. After

finishing 8th in the event last year, a State Runner-up finish sets these boys up incredibly well for the future. Nearly every other team in the top 10 had at least one senior on their team," Prosser said.

Rounding out the day and the season was Cody Hammond in the 800m. He came in with the second fastest time in class 2A this season and lowered his own school record by nearly four tenths of a second on his way to an individual State runner-up finish. His previous best only two weeks ago was 1:59.81.

Prosser added, "To put his performance at State in perspective, Cody's time of 1:56.29 would have placed him as either the State Champion or in the top three of Class 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, and 5A and would have been 5th over in class 6A."

"In just the second season of high school running for all of these boys, the future has an incredible amount of potential," Prosser concluded.

Lancers earn valuable state experience

WICHITA - The Crest Lancers feature just a pair of state qualifying seniors as numerous underclassmen gain invaluable experience in their first state track meet on May 26th and 27th in Wichita.

Senior Brinley McGhee for the girls finished 14th in the 100 meter preliminaries (17.52) and was also part of the 4x100 team and 4x400 teams that finished 16th and 15th respectively.

For the boys it was senior Ethan Godderz leading the way with an 11th place finish in the long jump (19'11"), 12th in the triple jump (40'6.5") and was part of the 4x100 team, along with Jerry Rodriguez, Gentry McGhee and Brenton Edgerton,

that finished in 7th place with a time of 44.90.

Gunner Ellington was the only other state qualifier for the boys and he finished 15th in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:04.15.

Overall for the Lancers it was the freshmen legs of Josie Walter and Peyton Schmidt that led the way.

Walter finished in 5th place in the 3200 meter run with a time of 12:41.50 and 6th in the 1600 meter run (5:43).

Freshmen dominated the 3200 meter run as 4 of the top 5 finishers were freshmen runners.

Fellow freshman Schmidt finished 8th in the 3200 meter run (12:55.36) and 15th in the

800 meter run (2:40.73).

Mia Coleman, junior, had the 16th fastest time in the 100 meter hurdles (17.89) in preliminaries.

As previously mentioned, the 4x100 team finished 16th with a time of 54.99. McGhee was joined by Coleman and freshmen Kaelin Nilges and Kinley Edgerton.

The same quartet ran the 4x400 and finished 15th with a time of 4:36.12.

The final event, the 4x800, was ran by all freshmen as well with Aubrey Allen, Nilges, Walter and Schmidt. They finished in 14th with a time of 11:13.28.

Pair of Bulldogs finish top 25 at State in golf

DODGE CITY - Back on May 22-23, the Anderson County Bulldog trio of seniors Lane Richards and Carter Blome and sophomore Eli Martin traveled to Dodge City and played the 3A State Championship on the

Mariah Hills Golf Course.

Richards led the way with a +19 overall, good for 23rd. He shot an 83 on the opening day and a 78 on day 2.

Martin was right behind in 25th place, 2 shots back (+21).

Like Richards he was 5 shots better on day two shooting a 79 after an 84 in the opening round.

Blome missed the day 2 cut, shooting an opening round 90 to finish +19 for the day.

Round tables and common ground

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

I recently returned home to Kansas after traveling to China to participate in a U.S. Sorghum trade mission. The trip was organized by the U.S. Grains Council, and we were the first U.S. trade mission team into China since the pandemic.

It was a whirlwind - our team's daily schedule consisted of reengaging with past sorghum buyers as well as meeting with potential customers throughout four cities throughout south China.

Our team traveled by way of planes, trains and automobiles while moving throughout the country. While our world has been back to "business as usual" for some time following the pandemic, China is still slowly re-entering that space.

There were very few foreigners and much of the tour groups we crossed paths with in public spaces were domestic.

Our days were filled with very official meetings in large office buildings. Our team entered a conference room and sat at a large rectangular table directly across from the Chinese team. We had name placards and business cards. The mood was quite serious. During these meetings - sometimes through translators - we'd discuss the U.S. sorghum crop, transportation logistics, weather concerns, producer concerns and market opportunities. There was no doubt that these meetings were all business.

But following each meeting a major shift in the atmosphere would always occur. Our groups would leave the conference room and gather together

again within a spacious dining room, which always consisted of a large round table. Our two unique teams would sit shoulder to shoulder and partake in food and drink together. We were no longer looking across a table to our counterparts. Instead, we were sitting beside them as warmly welcomed guests.

The stark contrast between the business meetings and the meals struck me. Time and time again as our meal host would serve a piece of fish, tofu, goose or something new and exotic to me. It was very apparent we were not just sharing a meal together but also nurturing established or building on newly created relationships.

It took a round table and food to bring our teams together. It took a round table and food to have candid conversations about our families, our hobbies and our ways of life. It took a round table and food to minimize the barriers that tend to set us all apart.

There is no doubt relationships matter. Many of the relationships that have been developed with our Chinese sorghum buyers have been works in progress by groups like ours within the U.S. agriculture industry over many, many years.

It's also glaringly apparent our governments are not on good terms currently. Tensions are high and trust is lacking.

But we share common ground when it comes to food. After all, food is what allowed our trade mission team to enter into China in the first place. Food was the topic of

our meetings. And it was while enjoying food together that allowed us to grow and nurture relationships that will benefit us all.

If only more of us - both domestic and abroad - were willing to gather around, shoulder to shoulder at a round table while enjoying food together. What a world it could be.

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Greeley High holds Alumni Banquet

The annual Greeley High Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday, May 27, 2023, at St. John's Hall in Greeley, KS. Along with visiting and reminiscing, 120 graduates, family and friends enjoyed a delicious buffet meal catered by Deadra Jones. A business meeting was held in addition to the roll call of classes and some Greeley High trivia.

The Honored Greeley Alumni this year was Alan Wittry (1970-1972). After Greeley High School closed in 1972, Alan attended Garnett High School and graduated in 1974, valedictorian of his class. A KU graduate (1979) in chemical engineering, Alan has had a distinguished career in the oil industry. He still consults with numerous companies in Vietnam.

Alan and his wife of 46 years, Dorothy (Dot) Frank Wittry, have lived in several cities in the US, as well as several countries around the world. They are proud parents of three sons, Jared (Laurel), Nathan (Amber) and Eric. Alan and Dot are blessed with five grandchildren.

Alan is the son of Ruth and the late Gus Wittry of Greeley. He and Dot live in Houston, TX.

The Greeley High Alumni



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Alan Wittry, Greeley High Honored Alumni 2023, with his wife Dot (Frank) Wittry.

Banquet is held annually on the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend. Buffet meal is served at 12:30 p.m. Find us on Facebook - Greeley High Alumni.

Lady Vikings upended in opening round

PRATT - In their second straight appearance at State, the Central Heights Vikings were bounced in the opening round despite being the third seed with a 20-1 record and squaring off against #6 seed St. Mary's (20-6).

Unfortunately for the Lady Vikings, the game wasn't close as they dropped the contest 12-0

in 6 innings.

St. Mary's tallied 3 runs in the 2nd, 4 more in the third, a lone run in the fourth and 4 more in the sixth to close out the game.

The Vikings garnered just 3 hits in the contest. One each by Melaney Chrisjohn, Jadynn Criqui and Mieka Crump.

Aracely Crump pitched all

6 innings, allowing 15 hits, 12 runs, 8 earned runs, walked 6 hitters and struck out 3.

For St. Mary's, Lily SinghDhillon led the way pitching all 6 innings, allowing just 2 hits and struck out 9. In addition to pitching, she led the way at the plate picking up 3 hits in 5 at-bats and drove in a team high 4 runs.

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