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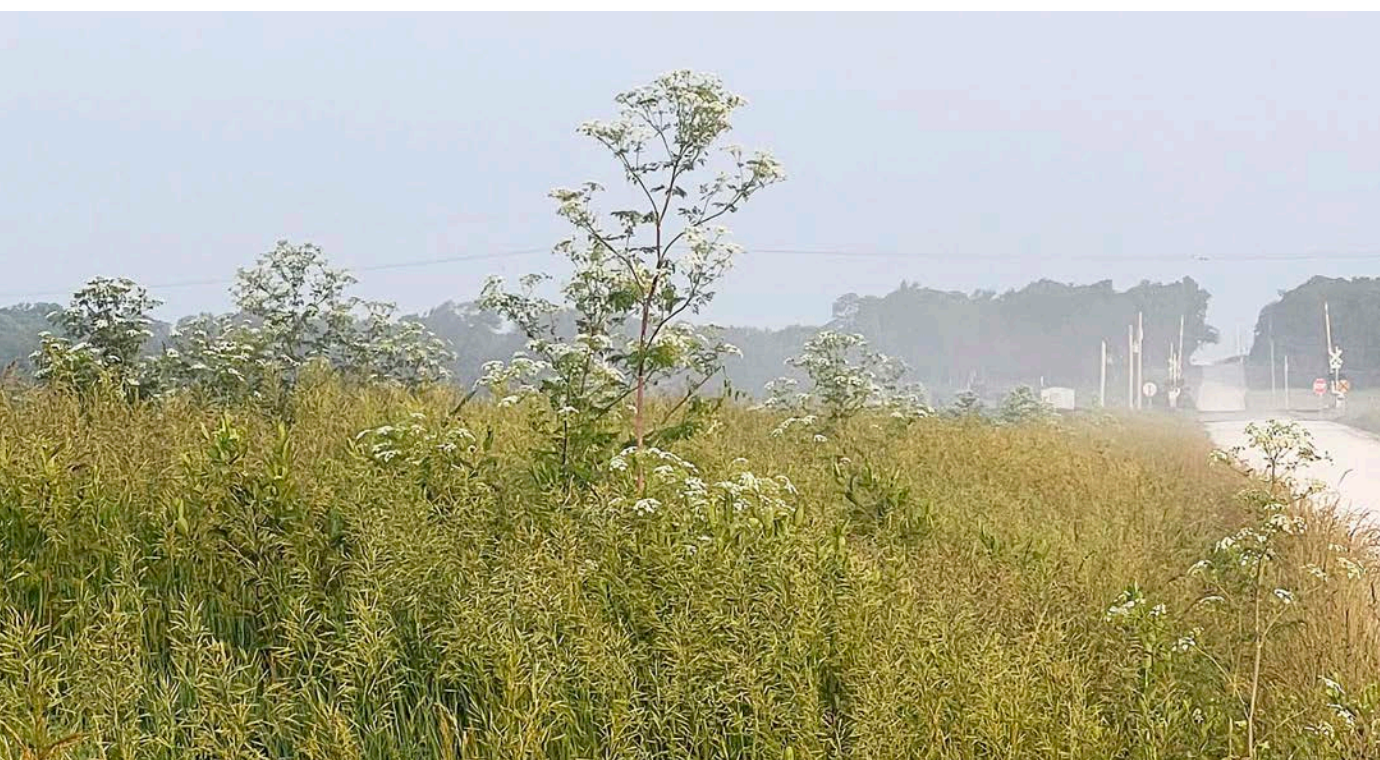
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Anderson County's crop of highly-toxic Poison Hemlock is in full swing along the field edges of area properties and right of ways of county roads and state highways. The plant, sometimes confused for Queen Anne's Lace, can be deadly if consumed.

The poison among us

It grows nearly all over Kansas, and it's strong enough to kill

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - They say it killed rebellious Greek thinker Socrates in Athens when he got sideways with the powers that be. And if you consume it nowadays from any of the thousands of locations where it grows locally, it can kill you right here in Anderson County.

Mostly forgotten by the public and ignored by Kansas' noxious weed policies, Poison Hemlock grows over most of the state except for far southwest Kansas. This is the height of the Poison Hemlock season - the stemmy plants are tall and green with purple splotches along the shaft, and topped with pretty white flowers that look like Queen Anne's Lace. A cruise down just about any state highway or gravel road in the area is pock-marked with clusters of

the potentially death-dealing shrub.

The Kansas State University Agronomy Department said it gets frequent questions about the plant, which is in the carrot family and can be confused with related plants like wild carrot. Its toxic effects are caused by chemicals called alkaloids that affect reproductive and nervous systems. If poison hemlock is ingested, symptoms including nervous-

ness, trembling, weakness, poor coordination, pupil dilation, slow and weak heartbeat, coma, and respiratory paralysis develop within two hours. In addition, poison hemlock can cause fetal deformation and the alkaloids can be passed through milk. Even with its toxicity however, Poison Hemlock in agriculture circles is not considered a "noxious" weed. Dr. Sarah Lancaster with K-State's agronomy department told the Review the "noxious" label points more toward a plant's ability to crowd out other more valuable forage.

"'Noxious' is a legal category that deals with trying to stop the spread of weeds that are particularly invasive," Lancaster said. "While it's true that poison hemlock is literally noxious, it does not meet the criteria to be listed as a noxious weed." Similar looking flowers to Queen Anne's Lace and

overall similar appearance to wild carrots, poison hemlock has lacey leaves, and clusters of white flowers with a smooth, hollow stem (unlike wild carrots, which are covered in hair), with purple splotches on it. The white flowers give off a very distinctive smell. For the first year, poison hemlock grows low to the ground in rosettes. In the second year, it is upright and can reach a height of 10 feet.

All parts of poison hemlock are toxic and have the ability to affect the nervous system, and it poses a serious risk to livestock if ingested - though most animals tend to avoid eating it. Risks include birth defects in pregnant animals and death from nervous system failure. It is best to remove it from pastures to keep animals safe. In humans, poison hemlock is most toxic when ingested, though inhalation or contact with skin can cause reactions as



Kansas Wildflowers and Grasses photo

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Garnett welcomes Bike Across Kansas

Clubs, businesses join up for local fun as 500 cyclists swarm city

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The little decorated bicycles posed all over Garnett are part of the welcome mat laid out for an annual Kansas event which will spend this Saturday night in Garnett.

The annual Bike Across Kansas event is an eight-day bicycle tour across the state aimed at promoting health and wellness through bicycling, while also highlighting the history and beauty of Kansas and what its website calls "the warm hospitality of the Kansas towns and people."

The event started with Wichita couple Larry and Norman Christie, who thought a bike trip across Kansas would be fun. Fewer than 100 people joined them on the first ride in 1975, but organizers say as many as 500 participants ages 14 to 87 may roll into Garnett Saturday mid-morning.

Garnett Community



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full-on community event.

"The participants will be provided bus service to downtown for shopping, dining, and fun," Hix said. "A welcome table with gifts donated by the City of Garnett, Hope Anthem Church, and Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas will be set up at the high school along with the Anderson County Hospital Ladies Auxiliary providing

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Kansas schools' Covid cash totals over \$1 billion

Local district heads say their funds went to fight learning loss from closings

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The numbers on the flood of federally-borrowed Covid dollars that went to schools throughout the country over the past three years are partially totaled, and local school districts say they've pretty much spent the totality of their latest round of free money that helped make up some \$1.25 billion distributed to Kansas schools.

In the most recent round of ESSER (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency

Relief) allotments known as ESSER II, USD 365 received \$717,952, Crest \$150,050 and Central Heights USD 288 \$343,315 according to a Kansas State Department of Education report. With 482 students in the 2020-2021 school year, Central Heights had the highest expenditures per student at \$675. Garnett (923) spent about \$594 per head and Crest (232) \$646.

The funds were meant primarily to confront special challenges to schools brought by the forced closing of most all public school buildings and the move to technology-based online learning - a move that proved later to have a major detrimental effect on students as whole and great-

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Dairy goats add depth to sustainable farm

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SCIPPIO - What started as a way to fill a need for the community has turned into a way to promote fellowship, care for others, and educate a generation about natural practices on the farm. Chris and Amanda Walker moved to rural Scipio last year looking for a way to pass on inherited knowledge from Amanda's youth in Arizona.

"I grew up in rural Arizona. I grew up learning how to care for LaMancha goats, and using their milk for a lot of different products," Amanda said. We made cheese and soap, and drank their milk, and I wanted that for my kids. "

Walker said goats are personable

and trainable, a truly multi-purpose animal. People use them as pets, entertainment, dairy producers, meat production, and foliage management. In fact, goats prefer to live without humans, keeping company with themselves or with other animals.

The Walkers let them free-range roam, and are confident in their safety by letting the other animals roam with them as a form of protection. Included in the goat herd are a pair of Pilgrim Geese, a Peacock, and a pair of Great Pyrenees dogs that will alert if there is trouble or chase off predators.

Chris and Amanda started what they call the Walker Funny Farm by purchasing their first goat, Daisy at the Gas Kansas Auction - something Amanda describes as love at first sight. Daisy produces about 3 liters of milk per milking and that ensures that the

Walker family will have more than enough milk for dinner while making sure that Amanda can impart the process of making natural goat cheeses with vinegar and lemon juice. She said 3 liters of milk would produce about 8-9 cups of cheese, making Daisy a truly prolific source of nutrition. Amanda and Chris have emphasized self-sufficiency with their family and in their goat community.

Supporting homesteading practices in being resourceful, fence building, animal care, and promoting holistic and natural processes rather than introducing chemicals into the food they raise, the couple is doing all they can to ensure that their children and the community surrounding them do the same.

"When baby formula got scarce, I was giving away milk to mothers who

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Sophie Walker hangs with part of the herd at the Walker Funny Farm.

Don't forget

FLAG DAY



JUNE 14

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

WESTPHALIA SCHOOL LOOKING FOR STUFF

Next year, the students at Westphalia will be constructing a "Future City" in Science & Technology. They will need random craft supplies, such as wooden blocks, Legos, craft paint, playdough, art clay, pipe cleaners, felt, art foam, colored pompoms, etc., anything that can be used to build a city. If you have any craft supplies or items you would like to donate, they would greatly appreciate it! To make an arrangement for drop-off, contact them at 785-489-2511.

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.

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POISON...

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well. K-State recommends wearing gloves if pulling by hand and use of a respirator if mowing it down. Mow to ensure it does not go to seed. Control beginning in spring and when the plant is in rosette stage. Several herbicides are approved and suggested for control of poison hemlock including Aminopyralid plus Metsulfuron (ex Chaparral) and Picloram plus 2,4D (ex Grazon P+D).

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 5, 2023

Chairman Les McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 5, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. The department still has not received dust control that was supposed to be delivered in May. Lester presented a road permit 2023.0605.01 for Southern Star to replace an existing gas line at 800 Rd between SW Louisiana Rd and SW Maryland Rd. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

City of Garnett

Travis Wilson, City of Garnett Manager, met with the commission. He inquired about the county working with the city for a fall citywide clean up. Scott Garrett, Transfer Station Supervisor, will coordinate with the city on when is the best time for his department. The cleanup will only be for city residents and the City of Garnett will incur the dumping costs.

Service Program for the Elderly

Deanna Wolken, Service Program for the Elderly secretary, met with the commission. She described the program and how the service benefits Anderson County. The organization oversees the General Transportation bus. The 2024 budget request amount is \$69,925.

Abatements

Abatements B23-184 through B23-189 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 365 BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular meeting held: Thursday, June 1, 2023, 7:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Gym, Board Room

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

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Jerrica McCarty (Asst. Business Manager), Geoff Meiss (Principal-ACJSHS), Angie Linn (Principal-Greeley/Westphalia), Dan Ackland (Principal-GES), Marshall Nienstedt (Athletic Director) and Shelley Alexander (ACJSHS Teacher).

Others present: None

Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Richards. Recognitions: Mr. Blome recognized Jerrica McCarty and welcomed her to the district.

Marshall recognized the students who qualified for state track - Ty Hedrick, Trey Clark, Emma Schafer (placed 7th in 100M and 200M), Jordan Miller, Rilyn Sommer, Tucker Nelson, Whitney Wight, Ella Reichard, Addie Fudge (alternate) and Josie Miller (alternate). He also recognized Braden Blaufuss (1st Team BSB), Dallas Kueser (1st Team BSB), Preston Kueser (1st Team BSB), Brenna Kohlmeier (1st Team SFB) and Caitlyn Foltz (2nd Team SFB). Mr. Blome recognized the three students that qualified state golf - Lane Richards, Eli Martin and Carter Blome.

Public Comments: None

Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda as amended adding item 6.3 Child Nutrition Procurement Policy. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 6-0

Reports and Information:

- Budget Summary

Consent Agenda: Motion to approve the consent agenda. Witherspoon, Teel, passed 6-0

- Approved minutes of May 4 regular meeting.

- Payment of Claims

- Treasurers Report

- Activity Fund Account Statements

- Credit Card Account Statement

- Budget Transfers

- 2023-2024 Greenbush Program Membership

Action Item:

- Motion to approve the fees for 2023-2024 as presented, with a schedule of the approved fees attached to the official minutes. Witherspoon, Comfort, passed 6-0

- Motion to approve the Master Agreement from DCS Service out of Wichita, Kansas under the Greenbush Procurement Pre-Bid Agreement No. 22.7 ESC-CONSTRPROJMGMT2022 and attach State of Kansas contractual Provision Attachment DA-146A to the master agreement. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0

- Motion to approve the "work order" with DCS Services out of Wichita, Kansas under the Greenbush procurement Pre-Bid Agreement No. 22.7 ESC-CONSTRPROJMGMT2022 for \$332,009.77 for Track Surface improvements specified in the bid documents. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 6-0

- Motion to approve the "work order" with DCS Services out of Wichita, Kansas under the Greenbush Procurement Pre-Bid Agreement No. 22.7 ESC-CONSTRPROJMGMT2022 for \$157,946.80 for Auditorium improvements (curtains and lighting) specified in the bid documents. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 6-0

- Motion to approve the 2024 Child Nutrition Program Procurement Plan for the 2023-2024 school year. Comfort, Witherspoon, passed 6-0

Discussion Items:

- Motion to continue Blue Cross/Blue Shield KEIT Group Plan. Caylor, Comfort, passed 6-0

- Motion to not grant access to Garnett Elementary School property or school drives as these areas are utilized by the school and for safety of the students of Garnett Elementary School. Teel, Witherspoon, passed 6-0

Break:

- Motion for a break resuming at 7:39pm. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0

Executive session:

- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent

Blome, Mr. Meiss and Mr. Nienstedt and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:10 p.m.

Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0. Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant

to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome, Mr. Meiss and Mr. Nienstedt and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:20 p.m. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

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HERMRECK

MARCH 14, 1968 - MAY 01, 2023

Walter Hermreck, age 55, died suddenly and unexpectedly during surgery May 1st, 2023 at Olathe Medical Center. A Celebration of Life Service was Tuesday, May 9 at the Porter Funeral Home, 8535 Monrovia, Lenexa, KS.



Hermreck

Walter was born March 14th, 1968 in Leavenworth, Kansas to Ruth and Bob Hermreck. Walter moved to Garnett, Kansas in August of 1968 and lived there until he graduated high school in 1986. He was in Cub Scouts, played baseball, and wrestled all four years of high school. He studied for one year at Pittsburg State University, and received an Associates Degree from Johnson County Community College later in life. In 1985, Walter joined the National Guard and attended Basic Training, Advanced Individual Training School (AIT), and Repelling School. In 1988 he enlisted in the United States Army full time. Walter served 24 years in the United States Army, 14 years in combat artillery and 10 years as a recruiter. He fought in the Gulf War as a part of Operation Desert Storm.

In 2000 Walter started recruiting for the United States Army in Leavenworth, Kansas and eventually ended up as a Station Commander in Dodge City, Kansas. While recruiting in Dodge City, he met the love of his life, Anouk, in 2004.

On October 21st, 2006, they were married in Texhoma, Oklahoma. He retired from the United States Army in 2010 with the rank of Sergeant First Class, and he and his family settled in Gardner, Kansas. After retiring he was very active in his community, with family and friends, in city politics, and serving his community in any way he could. In 2018, Walter and his family moved to Overland Park, Kansas, where he returned to work full-time as a Senior Resource Manager for Paydayz Staffing.

Walter enjoyed trying new restaurants, going to the gun range, staying active in politics, traveling with his family, learning about the people in his community, and was the ultimate samaritan. Above all else, he loved spending time with his family.

Walter was preceded in death by his parents, Ruth and Bob Hermreck. Walter is survived by his wife, Anouk Hermreck (née Uribe) of Overland Park, Kansas; his children, Anahi Hermreck and Anika Hermreck of Overland Park, Kansas; his brother Dennis and wife Vicky Hermreck of Oakdale, California; his sister Pam and husband Steve Cox of Garnett, Kansas; his sister Darlene and husband Rick Lampe of Iola, Kansas; and his brother Lyle and wife Lori Hermreck of Kansas City, Kansas. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, and many other family and friends.

Memorial contributions can be made to Walter's daughter's education and left in care of the funeral home.

The character in life

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

As Father's Day is just completed, I have been reflecting on the life and legacy of my grandfather, Emil, who passed away at the age of 95 earlier this year. I spent more of my life with him than any of my other grandparents, giving me a deeper understanding of the wisdom he shared and the ways he shaped the character and personalities of my family.

Grandpa wasn't outwardly affectionate; I am not sure I ever remember seeing him hug or show public affection to anyone. He showed love by working hard to support his family; he spent more than 40 years working six days a week on rotating shifts at the local paper mill and milking 40 to 50 head of cattle twice a day. He showed support to his grandchildren through generosity by buying 4-H and FFA project animals, getting us show supplies or making contributions to fund experiences that expanded our educations and broadened our horizons.

He didn't give pep talks, preach life lessons or try to inspire by speech, but his ability to persevere and overcome obstacles inspires me. He began life in a home where only German was spoken. Though he and his siblings learned English at school, his mother never did. He and his brothers took responsibilities for running the farm at a young age because his father suffered injuries in World War I that prevented him from providing for the family. He left high school to serve in the Navy at the end of World War II and eventually completed his education after he returned from the service. At the age of 92, he crawled 150 yards with a broken hip after rolling his ATV, and instead of letting the injuries conquer him, he waited out his sentence of rehab at the nursing facility without complaint until he was healed enough to return home.

Grandpa had a quiet devo-

tion to the important things in life. He visited his wife of 60 years every single day for several years when she moved into a nursing home at the end of her life even though he remained at home to continue running the farm. He never spoke about religion but attended church every Sunday, even after my grandmother passed away, until his health prevented him and he had to listen to the service on the radio.

He showed patriotism was important, and he was proud to be a member of the American Legion for 70-plus years. The Honor Flight to Washington DC in 2011 was the trip of a lifetime for him, and he loved to share stories and pictures from the trip. At the age of 94 he participated in the Dream Flight and took a ride in a WWII biplane.

He cared about making a good impression and showing respect. Grandpa showed tremendous pride that our family dressed formally for grandma's funeral because he thought too few people show that kind of care and effort anymore. My cousin recounted how, in the age of cell phones, he always left her very formal voice-mails stating, "Hello, Jenna. This is your grandfather, Emil Mundt..."

My grandfather passed along more than the genes for bushy eyebrows and having a big sweet tooth to his children and grandchildren. His values of love, service, generosity, hard work, dedication, pride and high standards are a legacy that live on in me and my family members.

Happy Father's Day and thank you to all the men who are modeling important values and showing the value of character in life.

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

Jesus set the bar high

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Romans 5:3 tells us we are to "rejoice in our sufferings." We can do this because of the example Jesus set before us with his life. Jesus was constantly under attack from the Pharisees, and because of their accusations the Roman government. This attack finally resulted in his death on the cross. Jesus endured for all to see during his three year ministry abase on an unimaginable scale yet he never reviled anyone. Jesus wanted all to see that the bond between him and the Father was greater than any man could destroy.

Everyone who rejoices in their suffering today is doing so for the sake of the gospel and is bringing souls closer to Jesus because of their witness. This is totally a foreign concept to people today. We are told there is something that can alleviate any suffering we experience. There is an element of truth to this, however what happens is whatever we use for pain, sickness or depression etc. only masks the problem. Suffering is tough to endure whether it is one of the above issues or verbal and abusive. Mark this down, only with God can you find joy in suffering.

God's unchanging character can anchor you in the darkest valleys. As you draw close to him in your time of suffering, you can choose joy within your pain and even point others to God through your example. One might ask does joy come after suffering or in the midst of it? The Psalmist tells us in Psalm 30:5, "weeping lasts the night but joy comes with the morning."

God will comfort us in the midst of suffering through study of the Bible and prayer. While he knows the words we will speak before we even say them and he knows our thoughts, God wants us to tell him what is on our mind and what we are worried about. How we handle this goes a long way toward revealing our relationship with God. Jesus set the bar high.

COMSTOCK

OCTOBER 21, 1942 - JUNE 8, 2023

David Wayne Comstock, age 80, passed away on June 8, 2023 at the Residential Living Center in Garnett, after he battled cancer since his diagnosis in the fall of 2022.



Comstock

David was born in Garnett, Kansas on October 21, 1942. He was the second of three sons born to Orval and Vera (Bain) Comstock. David married his high school sweetheart, Glenda Henderson, on July 30, 1961, in Colony, Kansas. They enjoyed nearly 62 years of marriage. David and Glenda made their home in Colony and they cherished the time they were able to spend with family.

Throughout his life David never shied away from hard work. While in high school, David worked at his uncle's local hardware store. At the age of 18 he purchased his uncle's business and added a lumberyard to it. The business began as Comstock Lumber and over the years David added many other services. He also built many homes and metal buildings throughout the area. After selling the lumber, hardware, and construction business, he

began selling seed and fertilizer, over the years the business names changed, but David maintained many of his clients and they became friends as well.

David was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Donald Comstock; and granddaughter Danielle Rae Comstock.

David is survived by his wife, Glenda, of the home; son, Shawn Comstock and Debbie Siebuhr, of New Strawn, Kansas; daughter, Audra Miller of Joplin, Missouri; five grandchildren, Tyler, Jacob, Kody, and Kyle Comstock and McCall Miller; and one great-granddaughter, Lyla Danielle Comstock; brother, John Comstock and Karen of Ottawa, Kansas; sister-in-law, Patricia Comstock of Kansas City, Missouri.

Services for David Comstock will be held on Friday, June 16, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas, with Pastor Steve Bubna officiating. Burial will follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas. Memorials are suggested to the the Colony Ball Association or Saint Luke's Home Health, and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences for the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Senior Center pitch results of June 8th

What a fun night we had on the 8th of June. There were fourteen players, three tables, who played ten games of 13-point pitch. It was a very unusual evening in that we had multiple times where different individuals shot the moon or shot for game.

When you shoot the moon, make all 13 points, you get a bonus of double the points or 26. Then if another player double shoots they make 52 points if they make all 13 points. In one such game a party shot for game, the next player double shot for game and the third person double shot that so he received 104 points. Very unusual.

Other results are as follows: Jan Wards was high winning 9 of 10 games; Karen Register took low; Don Smith won both the 50/50 draw and had the most perfect hands with four. Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

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Kids an important focus for LGBTQ

A videogame creator's contributions to "Call of Duty" were stripped from the platform last week after he tweeted that LGBT activists "should leave little children alone."

In response to a video of parents brawling with LGBT activists over their school board voting to promote sexual programming to kids in June, the gamer who goes by the handle Nickmercs tweeted, "They should leave little children alone. That's the real issue."

For that, the "Louder with Crowder" podcast reported, "Call of Duty" removed Nickmercs's bundle of game additions from its store, with the company's account tweeting, "We are focused on celebrating PRIDE with our employees and community." Weirdly, its message indicated the company thinks it's pro-gay to sexually target children.

This isn't the only time people attempting to push what they think are pro-LGBT messages tacitly communicate some very disparaging things about LGBT activists' goals. In fact, it seems to be a trend. As homosexual pride has gone mainstream, so have the arguments that seem to suggest LGBT identification is inextricably linked with pornography, sexually targeting children, sexually transmitted diseases, and other social evils.

In an NBC documentary on cross-dressers wanting to perform sexually suggestive dances for children that came out in May, reporter Antonia Hylton linked new red-state laws against sexual performances in front of kids with "domestic extremism." The documentary shows men wearing red shirts and masks, making a hail motion like Nazis, as an example of the kind of people who oppose crotch-grabbing dances in front of kids. Get that? Oppose sexual performances in front of kids, and you're a Nazi.

This "mini-doc" also defends LGBT performers waving their genitals in front of kids by noting that their parents brought the kids to these events. You can't make this stuff up.

So the left is against parental rights when parents object to showing their elementary schoolers penises and explaining what "fisting" is, but entirely pro-parental choice when their choice is... showing their elementary schoolers penises and explaining what "fisting" is. Clearly they're not pro-parents, but pro-showing-children-pornography.

That's just one of many frightfully transpar-

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JOY PULLMAN, THE FEDERALIST

ent public sexual propaganda efforts this June. In another, the city publication DCist was very outspoken with a headline directly connecting LGBT partying with Monkeypox disease outbreaks. The text included this: "Based on the 2022 outbreak, the LGBTQ community is at most risk of infection. Men who had sex with other men had the most confirmed cases, both nationally and locally."

It's not just leftist media, either. It's the federal government. Pride flag-waving Joe Biden's Department of Education argued in May that LGBT kids require access to pornography in school to affirm their identity. Using the same reasoning enshrined into Supreme Court precedent by a colossally stupid Neil Gorsuch, USED argued that a Georgia school district's "removal of books from schools created a hostile environment for students based on sex."

Even though the school district put almost all the objectionable books back on shelves for kids, USED claimed that even reviewing the books after parent complaints created a hostile environment. These were, of course, books luridly describing sex, illegal drug use, and masturbation. The aspirational model for a young lesbian in one of the books school librarians put back on the shelves is the fictional author of a book about "Empowering Your P-ssy."

This book, according to a Common Sense Media review, features "detailed descriptions of kissing and lovemaking between women, sexual fantasies, sexual arousal, masturbation, and periods, as well as extensive discussion of sexual orientation and gender identity and an excellent example of a consent conversation." Another challenged book on school shelves, "All Boys



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Threatening people at the senior housing here in town is not going to keep your job.

I think I will go plant some extra flowers at the senior housing. They're so pretty.

I want to know why the police officers won't do anything to the man who shot his dog three times before it actually died. In the state, county, city and townships it is illegal to shoot an animal. The cops need to get off their (deleted) and do something about it.

This is for the Anderson County Road Department. Back in April, April 15 to be exact, you told us we needed to have our money paid for dust control. Now it's almost

the middle of June and no dust control has been put down. Can we get a refund or can we get a discount? Just wanted to know. Thanks.

We have been enjoying driving around Garnett and seeing all the decorated bicycles put out for the Bike Across Kansas. Some real creativity and just a really great idea for whoever came up with it. A neat way to showcase our town. Thanks to whoever did this.

Back in March the Garnett school Facebook page said they were following an investigation of hoax school shooter reports around the area but we never heard anything about this afterwards and it's like everyone just forgot about it. I hope someone was prosecuted for this but we don't know because there was no other information ever came out about it. It would be nice if our newspaper would find out about this because some of us would like to know. Thank you.

Now they've got Joe Biden dead to rights taking a \$5 million bribe from Burisma. Is anybody else getting sick and tired of our politicians and our justice department sitting on their (deleted) and doing absolutely nothing about this corruption? How bad does it have to get before somebody besides Trump gets indicted?

What do wind turbines do when there's no wind?

KANSAS COMMENTARY



MIKE THOMPSON, KANSAS SENATE

For the past few days, the wind across the Southwest Power Pool (SPP) has been nearly calm. As a result, only 1% of all the generation of electricity came from wind power. See the attached chart.

There are over 13,500 turbines in the SPP... so we are getting the equivalent of the power produced by only 135 turbines...in a huge region that stretches from Texas to parts of the Canadian provinces...including Kansas and 14 other states.

Were it not for gas, coal, and nuclear power, everyone reading this post would be sitting in the dark with no electricity or air conditioning in 90-degree weather. Does this

make any sense at all?

In situations like this...including Winter Storm Uri... it does not matter how many wind turbines you have - no wind equals no power.

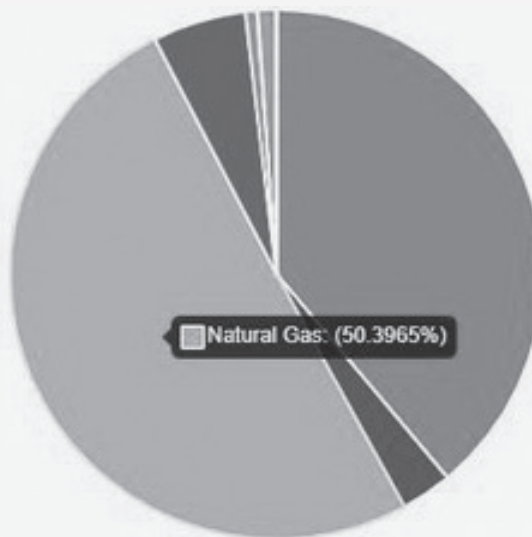
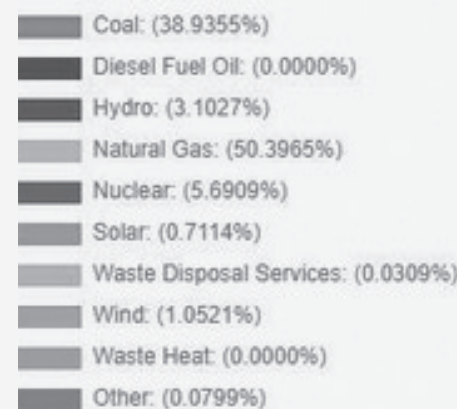
Yet, this country is hell bent on replacing coal and nuclear with wind and solar.

China and Russia must be enjoying watching us commit energy suicide. They are building coal plants as fast as they can...because coal is still the cheapest form of electrical generation. Their economies will thrive and

ours will wither with no reliable power.

It's not even summer yet and the wind is failing. It never will be able to produce firm dispatchable generation capacity. Neither can solar. The sooner we realize that and get our energy policies right, the better.

-Mike Thompson is a former television meteorologist and presently the state senator from District 10 in the Kansas Legislature.



Biden's falls draw focus on Democrats' long shot bet

President Joe Biden's fall at the end of the Air Force Academy graduation ceremony was a brief event. He tripped, got helped up, and walked off under his own power.

Sometimes, though, a small thing is fraught with meaning - and with peril.

Biden's stumbles are not minor incidents, or a laughing matter. We aren't talking about a manufactured narrative about President Jerry Ford's alleged clumsiness played up on "Saturday Night Live." Biden is 80 years old, is in decline, and has a stiff, shuffling gait that makes you hold your breath when he's negotiating stairs or any place with potential obstacles. At his age, once the falls start, they usually don't stop.

In their apparent willingness to acquiesce to another Biden nomination, Democrats are looking away from the enormous risk his frailty poses to their prospects.

Democrats should be thinking long and hard whether this is the vessel they want to ride into 2024 - and to portray as up for performing the job of president of the United States in a second term extending all the way until January 2029.

A couple of weeks ago at the G-7 summit in Japan, Biden lost his balance going down steps at the Itsukushima Shrine to greet Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida. He managed to right himself with some focus. He stuck the landing and could shake the prime minister's hand like nothing happened.

But how close was he and the United States to major international embarrassment and

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

a seismic political event? A couple of inches either way?

If Biden were to do a face plant, even down a few steps, it could be very ugly. It'd be a symbol of U.S. decrepitude. It's one thing to have a senior senator from California who obviously should have hung it up several years ago; it's another to have a U.S. president lacking the agility to get around easily and safely anymore.

He also could get seriously hurt. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, 81, fell a couple of months ago and had to be hospitalized. He suffered a concussion and a broken rib.

I don't say this with any pleasure. Anyone who has dealt with an elderly parent in decline knows aging and its attendant loss of capacity are frustrating, heartbreaking and humiliating.

In their apparent willingness to acquiesce to another Biden nomination, Democrats are looking away from the enormous risk his frailty poses to their prospects.

A bad fall or some other health event could

happen on a catastrophic political timetable - if something happened to Biden in late October 2024, it could easily throw a close race to his Republican opponent. Hillary Clinton's polling took a hit in 2016 after her fainting spell on Sept. 11.

While the public often sympathizes with politicians with health troubles (see Sen. John Fetterman), any adverse Biden event would confirm widespread doubts about his capacities and the wisdom of him running again. Rather than simply the victim of circumstances out of his control, he'd likely look foolhardy for having taken on, once again, at age 80 or 81, the physically, mentally and emotionally taxing enterprise of a national campaign.

Moreover, it would make Biden the issue in the campaign when the whole idea is supposed to be that he can repeat his role as the default candidate, making the other guy, especially Donald Trump, the focus of the race.

All of this should be factored into any calculus of how electable Biden is or how strong a candidate he is against Trump. It's understandable that Democrats feel they are stuck - there's no good way to leverage an incumbent out of office and there aren't readily evident strong candidates waiting in the wings.

The conservative intellectual James Burnham famously said, "If there's no alternative, there's no problem." There may be no good alternative to Biden for Democrats, but having to hold your breath every time he climbs or descends the steps of Air Force One is a big problem and one that isn't going away from now until Nov. 5, 2024.

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After missing a week, here are 4 more finds 20 years ago....Garnett sets short-lived Guinness record

First of all, I want to apologize for not having a column in last week's paper but it just so happens we were in Maine visiting our daughter and family and just plain forgot to submit an extra column.

This week's column will consist of four more photos of items found at my TR site.

I also want to let you know I will be rotating my excavating sites between the TR & the MN sites. The TR site is the site of an 1800's farm site and the MN site is the location of an old 1800's log cabin. Many years ago Kay & I actually owned this site.

Here are the photos promised.

#1 - I bet all you fishermen will recognize this old clamp on lead sinker.

#2 - In the 1920's & early 1930's there was a brand of clothing called HUNTERS. This brass button mostly likely came from a pair of overalls.

#3 - A silver plated fork.

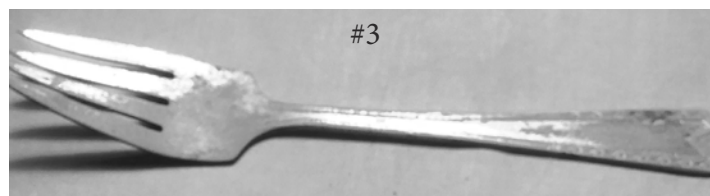
#4 - Two more beautiful marbles found at this site.

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50 years ago

A.O. Olson of All-Star Dairy purchased the site of the Co-Op Station at Fourth and Maple. Olson plans to build a Dairy Products store where he will handle frozen food items, ice cream, and milk. City Commissioners awarded a contract for electric distribution poles at their latest meeting. The low bid of \$2,497.15 for the poles was awarded to Missouri Valley Electric with delivery expected five to six months from now. Sister Mary Diane Lickteig was formally accepted into the Order of the Sisters of Ursuline as a Novice in ceremonies at the Ursuline Convent in Paola. Sister Diane is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald J Lickteig of Richmond. More than fifty members of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotarians heard Max Hayden of Kansas Gas and Electric in Fort Scott speak this week. Hayden was explaining the nuclear power plant which will be built near Burlington at the quarterly meeting. He stated that the power plant should be completed by 1981 and that it is being built in conjunction with Kansas City Power and Light. He also confirmed that Rural Electric Cooperatives and municipalities have been invited to participate both in the costs and benefits of the proposed plant. Burlington was chosen from a study of several different locations in the state, largely because of the water supply available from John Redmond Reservoir.

40 years ago

A 21-year-old Welda man was injured when a pickup fell on him at a repair shop at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and Highway 169 east of Garnett. The man was installing a lift kit on the pickup with the jack failed and the vehicle fell a considerable height, pinning him underneath. He was immobilized for approximately 49 minutes before a passing truck driver and another man saw the man pinned beneath the vehicle. First Aid was rendered

THAT WAS THEN



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to the man and an ambulance called. Industries in southeast Kansas, faced with lay-offs and decreased demand caused by recession, may have better years coming. According to reports from the vice president of Mid-America, Inc. The Garnett workforce is strong and there is enough variety of employment to ensure the longevity of the local markets.

30 years ago

After 32 years, Garnett High School Choir Director Paul Massey is hanging up his baton. Massey, 55, announced his retirement this year after having served as the choral instructor for 22 years in Garnett, although the entirety of his teaching career spanned 32 years. Massey plans to continue giving private voice lessons and substitute for other music teachers in the area as needed. Students taught by Massey have gone on to perform both professionally and as amateurs successfully. Massey cited several things that brought him to the decision to retire, including that his health, the stress, and the fact that the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System (KPERs) fund was offering a special deal.

20 years ago

Facing federal tax liens and a July deadline to catch up on back rent payments for his company's new production plant, Garnett Church Furnishings owner Mike Wedel said Friday he had negotiated the preliminary details of a sale of the company to a trio of investors. In his first public states since the IRS filed the first of two tax liens against the company in February, Wedel said he hoped

to set up a meeting with City officials this week or next week to discuss a means by which the new investors could take over the financing arrangement that funded construction of GCF's new plant. With six months to go, East Kansas Agri Energy announced last week that it's raised the \$7 million from investors, nearly half of the necessary goal. EKAE chair Bill Pracht said the effort hadn't yet crossed the finish line, but that the company was encouraged by the efforts so far. Garnett will soon land itself in the Guinness Book of World Records following the end of the Bike Across Kansas events on June 13, as the World's largest pillow fight.

10 years ago

Vandalism, disrespectful teenagers, cigarette butts littering the yard, bark pulled from trees, and decreased property values. Those are but a few of the examples of things Cleveland Street residents say that they've dealt with since the construction of Anderson County Junior / Senior High School in 1992. Now, they are concerned that a proposed exit driveway from the school onto Cleveland Street will create even more headaches. A half dozen residents of Cleveland Street shared their concern with USD 365's Board of Education at the last meeting. Board Members advised they've exhausted all their options and approval of plans for the road appears certain with it comes up for vote at the end of the year. Law enforcement authorities continue to search for a man who broke into a Garnett home and attacked two men last week, leaving one of them hospitalized with serious injuries. The attack occurred in the earling morning hours last week when someone broke into Lavern Scheckel's home and attacked Scheckel's son Roger. The elder Scheckel was injured when he tried to assist his son, but was not seriously hurt.

FUNDS...

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ly unwarranted as to health risks to and transmission of the virus by student-aged kids.

"The vast majority (of ESSER II funds) went to adding additional staffing (adding teachers / aides / custodial) to address learning loss," said Shane Walter, superintendent at Crest. "We also operate a summer school program and after school program. Technology enhancements and devices for student and staff usage came from that allotment as well."

Superintendent Don

Blome said USD 365 spent its ESSER II funds on summer school, after school tutoring, credit recovery, curriculum re-alignment, computers, mental health, retention incentive for staff, progress monitoring.

The ESSER money came in three tranches:

ESSER I: \$13.2 billion on March 27, 2020, that had to be spent by September 2022. Kansas schools received \$84,529,061.

ESSER II: \$54.3 billion on December 27, 2020, that must be spent by September 2023. Kansas schools received

\$369,829,794.

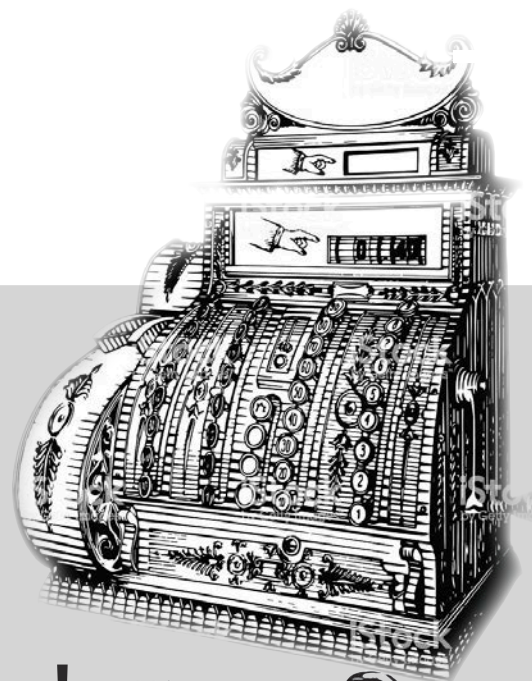
ESSER III (American Rescue Plan) \$122 billion on March 11, 2021, that must be spent by September 2024. Kansas schools received \$831,170,555.

Department of Education figures show \$8 million of COVID relief was earmarked for Special Education in ESSER I, and \$24 million was allocated from ESSER II. There are no allotments for SPED in ESSER III.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-13-2023 / SUBMITTED Pictured above is Doug Doherty of Paola with his 1971 Chevelle SS, Best of Show Winner at the 2023 Southland Cruiser car show held June 3rd in Garnett. To the right is Carolyn Wickham, Pin Up Contest Winner.

Southland Cruisers Auto Show winners from June 3rd

The Southland Cruisers Auto Show was held Saturday, June 3rd on Garnett's town square with exactly 100 entries. There were twenty vehicles receiving the prestigious TOP 20 awards, and the following received the special recognition awards:

- Best In Show - Doug Doherty with his 1971 Chevelle SS, Paola
- Best Truck - Chuck Weiss with his 1966 C-10, Paola
- Best Bike - "Butch" with his Harley Davidson, Tonganoxie
- Best Rat Rod - Ty Lytle with his Studebaker, Garnett
- Special Interest - Doug Wickham with his 53 Willys Pickup, Garnett
- Kids choice - Doug and Carolyn Wickham with Their 1953 Willys PU from Garnett



the Hula Hoop Contest. Both are from Garnett. The Southland Cruisers will be hosting the 8th Annual Auto Show on June 1, 2024. For anyone wanting to join the Southland Cruisers, please look for the Southland Cruisers group page on Facebook or contact Charmaine Messick at 785-448-6965.

Norman wins Sportsman kart race at Lake Garnett

The Garnett Enduro Club hosted the road course go kart races this past weekend on June 3rd and 4th. The event hosted over 100 entries from states like Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. This family oriented event brings a lot of racers/friends together to enjoy this historical track. Our local racer, Bryan Norman won First Place on both Saturday and Sunday in the Sportsman category. This year the Sunday winners in each race receives a

trophy of the shape of the track designed and manufactured by racer Reggie Brown.. This great event isn't possible without the whole community coming together to make this happen with the help from the City of Garnett and their staff, volunteers to work the races, Anderson County Wrestlers and their Sponsors Jeremy McAdam and Keegan Barnes with hauling hay and the St Luke's Hospital ambulance. This event brings a lot of revenue to our community.



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Aren't Blue," describes masturbation and oral sex, as well as "two sexual encounters and statutory rape." USED actually argued that removing books containing "graphic details of sexual acts" created a hostile environment in their schools for LGBT kids. Why does forming LGBT kids' sexual identity require access to pornography and rape fantasies? I thought people were "born that way." People who are born that way wouldn't need pornography to form or affirm their identities. Frankly, it's not clear that anyone at all needs to be reading any of these challenged books. They offer zero literary or artistic merit. It's obvious from flipping through them that they are word vomit from

damaged people who wish to damage others. There is no legitimate justification for spending public dollars on these books, and it's a moral crime to give them to anyone, let alone minors. These books are specifically created to push sexual identities on kids. That's because pornography exposure and addiction can shift people's sexual attraction to increasingly weirder kink. The goal of pushing sexual identities on kids is not a secret, either; the authors of these pornographic books say that in public. For example, the author of "All Boys Aren't Blue," George M. Johnson, told NPR that he writes sex stories for kids as part of his activism. "This is just an extension of the advocacy work that I do," Johnson said. "Writing is a form of activism. ... And any time you do something that's a form of activism, there's going

to be another side that doesn't like it." What kind of activism is it to write pornographic stories for kids? Why is it "activism" to expose developing minds to things that adults don't need to see either? It's awfully telling that top LGBT allies, including the federal government and corporate media, agree that exposing little kids to sex vocabulary, acts, fantasies, and consequences is an intrinsic part of the LGBT effort. LGBT activists have responded with outrage to the label "groomer." Yet these same people keep providing public evidence that grooming is exactly what's going on.

Joy Pullmann is executive editor of The Federalist, a happy wife, and the mother of six children. Her just-published ebook is "101 Strategies For Living Well Amid Inflation."

RECORDS...

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- Mr. Meiss and Mr. Nienstedt left the meeting at 8:18 p.m.
- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:35 p.m.. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.
- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:40 p.m.. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.
- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:50 p.m.. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0.
- Motion to approve the transfer of Stan Milliken from Bus Driver to Assistant Transportation Director and Mechanic at a salary of \$48,000 plus benefits. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0
- Motion to approve the verbal resignation of Loretta Teter as GES Cook. Richards, Teel, passed 6-0
- Motion to approve the resignation of Angela Scheckel as GES Custodian. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Emily McCullough as ACJSHS Counselor. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0
- Motion to approve the supplemental assignments recommendation as presented by the administration with the list of 2023-2024 supplemental assignments included in the official

minutes of the meeting. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 6-0

Motion to approve the Director of Maintenance salary at \$59,750. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0

Adjourned: 8:53 p.m. Teel, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Paula Wallace, Clerk APPROVED

Land Transfers

- Steven L Parks and Shawn R Parks to Kathleen D Price: Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 blk 4 New Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.
- Joseph James Dougherty III and Rachel M Dougherty to Kurt A Klein and Cara Jiles: Lot 1 Barbara Jean Estates, a subdivision in Anderson County.
- Thomas M Dougherty Jr to Kurt A Klein and Cara Jiles: Lot 2 Barbara Jean Estates, a subdivision in Anderson County.
- Theodore B Young to Mary Bennett: Lot 1 blk 34 Town of Colony.
- Chris A Stephens to GRK Farms LLC: Sw4 10-22-21.
- Roger A Medlin and Amita M Medlin to Colby R Hughes: Se4 10-22-21 less all that part of se4 10-22-21 lying south county road (SE 800 Rd).
- Roger Kent and Joleata Kent to Shane A Franey and Jazmin Franey: All the land lying south and east of US Hwy 169 in w2 se4 35-21-19, except all that part for existing hwy.
- Daniel Joseph Highberger, Daniel J Highberger and Margaret M Highberger, Trustee, Margaret M Highberger, Trustee, and Daniel J and Margaret M Highberger Living Trust Dtd 5-7-2012: The w/2 of the se/4 of 26-20-17 except a tract: commencing at a point 182 feet east of the sw corner of said w/2 of the se/4; thence north 200 living trust dtd 5-7-2012 feet; thence east 700 feet; thence south 200 feet; thence west 700 feet to the pob; and the se/4 and the e/2 of the sw/4 all in 23-22-17; and the n/2 of the nw/4 of 19-21-18.
- Donovan E Miller and Christina K Miller to Eugene J Dalsing: Beginning 100 feet north of the ne corner of Stitt Avenue and Prairie Street in block 24 in the City of Greeley, thence running east 150 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 150 feet, thence south 50 feet to the pob, in lot 7 in block 24 in the City of Greeley.
- Jerry L McAfee and Carol L McAfee to Delbert Ray Beechy and Marnita Leann Beechy: Block 7, lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 in 17-22-21.
- Leslie W Thomas and Lennet K Thomas to Eric Thomas: S2 lots 1 & 2 & 18' off east side of s2 lot 3 blk 68 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

- On May 25, Brandon Shandel Brown, Fort Scott, was traveling east on Hwy 58 when he passed a vehicle and shortly after was witnessed going off the north shoulder into the ditch before jumping the driveway and going back across the highway before coming to a stop in the south ditch.
- On June 3, Rodney Troy Moyer, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on Hwy 31 approximately one-eighth of a mile east of Marshall Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.
- On June 4, Kristie Lynn Tavarez, Piqua, was traveling southbound on Hwy 169 approximately one-half mile north of 600 Road in Anderson County when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.
- On June 6, Mateo Valadez Jr, Garnett, was traveling northbound on

Hwy 59 when they collided with a deer.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

- On June 1, Sarah Nicole Larkin, McLouth, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.
- On June 1, William Martin Byrd, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.
- On June 2, Rosie Luella Estes, Barndalls, OK, was arrested for possession of drugs and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- On June 2, Bruce Joe Holloway, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.
- On June 2, Ricardo Lynne Beverly, Wichita, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.
- On June 2, Herbert Henry Green, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.
- On June 2, Deven Antonio Ryan, Eudora, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.
- On June 2, Timothy Joseph Blanton, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- On June 3, Courtney Rene Perrigo, Arma, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.
- On June 4, Tyler Westley Hoke, Garnett, was arrested for a violation of protection order.
- On June 6, Steven Allen Salazar, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation, traffic contraband in corr/care facility, possession of drugs and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Samantha Jeanet Fletcher, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended.
- 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.
- Chad Church was booked into jail on May 4, 2023.
- Kevin Gatlin was booked into jail on May 22, 2023.
- Devern Scott was booked into jail on May 28, 2023.
- Evan Ladewig was booked into jail on May 20, 2023.
- Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on June 3, 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.
- Ricardo Beverly was booked into jail on June 2, 2023.
- Herbert Green was booked into jail on June 2, 2023.
- Deven Ryan was booked into jail on June 2, 2023.
- Bruce Holloway was booked into jail on June 2, 2023.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-13-2023 / SUBMITTED Carla Weaver is the winner of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail quilt. This quilt was sewn by the organization's President, Kathy Zimmerman. Helen Norman, on left, member of PSRT, presented the quilt to Carla. Congratulations Carla and enjoy this beautiful quilt.

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CALENDAR

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
Father's Day
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, June 20
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 21
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, June 22
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, June 23
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, June 26
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, June 27
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 28
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, June 29
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, June 30
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga



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Summer School is in full swing at Greeley and Westphalia schools. The three week session was available to all enrolled students and offers a less structured learning experience. Reading and math are the focus, with science and art mixed in. A weekly field trip is also part of the summer program, given the enrolled students are in attendance for all of the days prior. Pictured are the students from Greeley and Westphalia who enjoyed a field trip to Fort Scott and learned about the living arrange-

ments, the roles of the soldiers and others at the fort, the prison, and the stables. Back row (l to r): Israel Hawkins, Kale Schafer, Bryx Webber, Joslyn Ginn, Oliver Moody, Chisum Modlin, Brenton Moody, Locke Webber, Edward Mader, Kendra Jackson, Sadie Moody, Riley Dozier, and Claire Moore. Front row: Milo Hay, Gus Mader, Brax Rockers, Tim Modlin, Rayne Webber, Brynlee Rockers, Alyza Short, Dylan Dozier, Jaron Ludolph, and Brynlynn Pitts.

East Central District FFA members receive State FFA Degree

MANHATTAN - A total of 60 members from the East Central District were awarded their State FFA Degree during the 95th Kansas FFA Convention, May 31-June 2, 2023, on the Kansas State University campus.

The members who met these qualifications and their respective FFA chapters from the East Central District are: Anderson County: Walker

Porter, Ella Reichard, Braxton Spencer and Mallory Wheat.

The state degree is the highest honor the Kansas FFA Association can bestow upon its members. In order to achieve this award, members must meet the following requirements: have received their Chapter FFA Degree, been an FFA member and agricultural education student for at least two years, earned at least

\$2,000, or worked 600 hours in their Supervised Agricultural Experience program, given a six-minute speech about agriculture or FFA, participated in eight different leadership activities, received a "C" average or better in high school and shown a record of outstanding leadership and community involvement.

Garnett Lions Club awards a pair of scholarships

The Garnett Lions Club is happy to announce and congratulate the winners of the Garnett Lions Scholarship, Ella Reichard, and the Garnett Lions Elmon Velvick Scholarship, Mallory Wheat.



Reichard



Wheat

application and short essay. The Elmon Velvick Scholarship, named after the long-time Anderson County Industrial Arts teacher awards funds to a student who is pursuing a vocational degree. Lion Scholarship Chairperson Skip Landis was on hand during last month's Scholarship Banquet to announce the winners.

Local FFA Members Earn Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough Scholarships

MANHATTAN - Local FFA members were among the 32 Kansas students awarded \$1,000 Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough Scholarships during the fifth session of the 95th Kansas FFA Convention, May 31-2,

2023, on the Kansas State University campus. The Built Ford Tough FFA Scholarship Program recognizes FFA members' talents and accomplishments while encouraging their future ac-

ademic achievements. Locally, this year's recipients are: Mallory Wheat of Anderson County and Kaden Krone of Central Heights.

MidAmerica Nazarene University announces Spring 2023 Honor Roll

OLATHE - MidAmerica Nazarene University recently announced its President's List, Dean's List and Honor Roll for the spring 2023 semester. A total of 401 students qualified for one of the honors. Area students making honor roll are: Trevor Beaudry (President's List), Grady Eichman (Dean's List), Hailey Gilbert (President's List) and Bailey Gruver (Honor Roll) all of Garnett and Cole Belcher (Dean's List), Garrett Belcher (Dean's List) and Amelia Cubit

(President's List) all of Greeley. All students in traditional programs carrying 12 semester hours or more with a term GPA from 3.2 to 4.0 may qualify for one of these academic honors. Neutral credit hours are excluded from the calculation and reduce the course load used to figure the honor. The President's List is a 4.0-grade point average for the semester; Dean's List ranges from 3.5 to 3.99; and the Honor Roll is 3.2 to 3.49.

KSU students earn spring semester honors

MANHATTAN - Nearly 4,000 Kansas State University students have earned semester honors for their academic performance in the spring 2023 semester. Area students earning the honors are: Camryn Strickler,

Colony; Sophia Cole, Brookelyn Schettler, Kathryn Schmit, and Nathan Schmit all of Garnett; Austin Adams, Welda; and Maya Corley, Westphalia. Students earning a grade point average for the semester of 3.75 or above on at least

12 graded credit hours receive semester honors along with commendations from their deans. The honors are also recorded on their permanent academic records.

Fritz graduates from Univ. of Saint Mary

LEAVENWORTH - The University of Saint Mary celebrated the close of another academic year and the achievements of the class of 2023 during a commencement ceremony on May 6 in McGilley Field House on USM's Leavenworth Campus.

Abigail Fritz, Garnett, graduated with a degree in Bachelor of Arts, Psychology. The event honored the university's 172 graduates - a group composed of 118 undergraduate degree recipients, 47 master's degree recipients, and seven Doctor of Education

degree recipients. The graduates hail from coast to coast and international destinations. Beyond student recognition, the ceremony featured faculty awards and performances by the University/Community Band and Concert Chorale.

Finn earns college degree

CONCORDIA, KANSAS - Cloud County Community College has announced the names of students who recently completed degree requirements. Students completing the degree requirements were eligible to

participate in the commencement ceremony, which was held on Friday, May 19. The area student and their degree include the following: Kelcee Finn, Garnett who graduated with an Associate of Arts.

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ACHS Bulldogs compete at State

WICHITA - Senior Emma Schaffer was the only Anderson County Bulldog track & field state participant to earn points at the State Meet with 7th place finishes in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. After a 9th place finish in the 100 meter dash prelim with a time of 12.74, Schaffer finished 7th in the finals with a time of 12.84. In her 200 meter run she was 3rd in the prelims with a

time of 25.98 but that dipped to a 26.98 in the finals which was good for her 7th place finish. Junior Rilyn Sommer finished 12th in the prelims in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:02.15. Freshman Jordan Miller finished 15th in the triple jump with a leap of 33'3". Schaffer, Sommer and Miller along with junior Whitney Wright were part of the 4x400

meter relay team that finished in 15th with a time of 4:22.26. In boys action, senior Tucker Nelson finished in 14th in both the 1600 meter run (4:52) and the 800 meter run (2:06.90). Fellow senior Ty Hedrick finished 15th in the prelims in hurdles with a time of 16.92. Trey Clark, junior, was the only other competitor and he finished in 16th in the 400 meter dash with a time of 53.36.

Area librarians attend workshop

Patricia Wittry the Anderson County Representative, Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library, and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library were among the 101 members of the Southeast Kansas Library System who attended the Southeast Kansas Regional Library System (SEKLS) Annual Meeting /Maker Day Workshop that was held June 2 at the Iola High School, Iola

KS. Jim Correll, former director of the Independence Community College FabLab was the keynote speaker. He shared information about the FabLab spaces and promoted the importance of collaboration in bringing makerspaces to communities. He also emphasized the importance of makerspaces in creating self-efficacy in their users. There was a Maker Day

Workshop in the afternoon where public library, staff, trustees, school and academic library staff had the opportunity to try different makerspace items, participate in demonstrations, and ask questions. Participants earned continuing education credit for attending. At the Annual business meeting, the System board approved a bylaws change and tentative 2024 budget.

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cookies." Hix said Garnett United Methodist Church volunteers will man a welcome table. Other special offerings include Dutch Country Café being open in the evening for dinner, a beer garden at Troyer's 1883, and First Christian Church of Garnett offering hot dogs, chips, and drinks at the church. Sonic Drive-In, David Miller, and Joyful Z Designs will be downtown with tea, ice cream, and freeze-dried treats. Musical entertainment will be offered by Steve Strickland at the Donna Harris Park from 6-8 p.m. Breakfast on Saturday morning will be available at the high school, courtesy of the Jeffery S. Mersman Memorial VFW Post 6397 and the Garnett Lions Club, as well as biscuits and gravy available at the Garnett First Christian Church.

"There has been a huge response from businesses, organizations, and individuals to make this visit fun and memorable," Hix said. The City of Garnett would like to thank everyone for their generous donations, for the time and effort spent on decorating, and for representing your community in such a positive way. BAK routes change from year to year and nearly every corner of the state has been visited by the cyclists. BAK has exposed people from all over the country to the beauty of rural Kansas and has done much to increase state tourism, according to the BAK website. In 1994, the Christies received the Governor's Tourism Award presented by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters for their organization and promotion of Biking Across Kansas.

FARM...

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needed the nutrition for their children," Amanda said. According to Mayo Clinic's website, a recent study found that one in four babies who were allergic to cow milk weren't allergic to goat milk.

Goat milk is one of the most commonly consumed types of dairy in the world due to the versatility of the goat's living space. Contrary to popular belief, goat milk is a close substitute for cow milk, with no discernible taste difference between the two. The dairy products produced from goat milk mirror that of cow's milk, but with far more benefits including the ability for goats to produce enzymes in the milk that help digestion, the formation of smaller curds for cheese making, and more calories per cup.

All of those benefits coupled with the sunny disposition of the animal make them the perfect addition to any small farm, or in some cases, large yard.

Milk production varies by breed. Smaller goat breeds may produce less milk per milking, but the milk is no less beneficial. Most popular for dairy production in our area are Nubian, LaMancha, Alpine,

and Nigerian Dwarf breeds, and with a life expectancy solely based on how well cared for they are, goats can continue producing milk for more than a decade. "With correct care, I can expect Daisy to live for 10-15 years," Amanda said. "I've had some live 15-20 years even. We feed them with fermented feed from Valley R for gut health, and so far we've had really great results. The milk is good and very consistent, so she should produce for us for a long time."

Always looking to educate more

people about goats and their uses, Amanda said that she encourages people to do research before buying goats.

"Make sure that you are looking at the big picture and what the needs of your family are before making the investment," she said. "Join an already established community of goat-raising families where you can ask questions of experts around you. Make sure that each family is using their available resources appropriately and ensure that you are providing the best care for your animals."



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The Walkers' first goat, Barley, gets dinner courtesy of the their daughter Sophie.

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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 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. Mclvain, 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.

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Notice of hearing for consideration of adopting revitalization plan for Colony

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 13, 2023.)

Notice of Public Hearing
The City of Colony will hold a public hearing for the consideration of adopting a Neighborhood

Revitalization Plan for the City of Colony. The hearing will be held on the 28th day of June, 2023 at 7:15 PM at the Colony Community Room.

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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.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before June 21, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in 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 said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Saturday, June 17th @ 9:30 a.m.

CAR, TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

- 2008 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 dr, 3.8L engine, 200K + miles, clean car
- 1967 JD 4020 Diesel, canopy, good rubber, straight body, good paint
- 1950 Ford 8N, good rubber, good paint, 12v system
- 8'3 pt. Blade, Heavy Duty, multi tilt/swivel
- Ro-Cut 7" brush mower, 3 pt.
- Dearborn 2 bottom plow, 3 pt
- 3pt. Dirt slip
- Ferguson 3 pt. Field cultivator, 7'
- 2 Wheel pick up trailer
- 14'x7' 4 wheel hay wagon, steel bed, w/ wood sides
- White 285 field cultivator, pull type, 12'
- CarryAll Club Car Golf cart w/ roof, gas motor
- JD X380 lawnmower, 54", 22 HP, tractor type, 306 hrs.

GUN

- Remington model 1100 12 gauge shotgun

OUTDOOR/ SHOP

- Generac GP 7000E gas generator, 120/240
- Craftsman 1.6 HP 33 gal. Air compressor, 120v
- Galvanized & poly cattle water tanks
- Steel & poly feed bunk
- 12' hay bunk
- Several wire cattle panels
- 2- 12' 6 bar gates
- 7- 10' 6 bar gates
- 425 gal. Poly water tank/Mineral tubs
- Schumacher 2/10/50 AMP Starter Charger
- Delta Champion Alum. Truck toolbox
- Craftsman 10" table saw, needs capacitor
- Stihl FS50C string trimmer
- Stihl 009L chainsaw
- Werner 6' fiberglass stepladder
- 3' fiberglass stepladder
- Landscape blocks & bricks
- Lots of electric fence posts
- Sharp shooters, shovels, hoes, rakes, sledgehammer, pick axe, rock bar
- 30 gal. Metal barrel. W/ hand pump
- Jumper cables
- For Several old wood shop cabinets
- Milwaukee power saws, drill
- Mikita 4" angle grinder
- KFF 6" bench grinder
- Several wood planes
- Skilsaw worm drive power saw
- Makita 9.6v cordless drill
- Craftsman 19.2v cordless drill
- Ratchet straps
- Bosch 4" belt sander
- Stanley electric stapler
- Craftsman jigsaw OK that's fine
- DuraCraft 4" bench vise

- Lots of screwdrivers, wrenches, pliers, tape measures, squares, levels, handsaws, hammers, C clamps, pipe wrenches, grease guns
- T-post driver, appr. 80 T posts
- Lot of 2x lumber
- Fimco 15 gal. ATV sprayer
- Companion 2.25 ton floor jack
- Live trap
- B&D Work Mate
- Craftsman 16 gal. Shop Vac
- Saw horses
- Garden planter
- Alum. Ext. ladder
- Wheel barrow
- Generac pressure washer, 2500 PSI
- Log chains
- Lots of shop hardware
- Chicken waterers & feeders
- Metal shelving
- Fishing poles & tackle
- Pipe frame yard swing
- Hay Budden anvil, 105 lb. Brooklyn, NY, very nice
- Buck BB gun
- Several metal gas cans
- Yard Art pitcher pump
- Steel wheels
- 10 gal milk can
- Old cow stanchions
- Old cast/ wood pulley
- Kafir corn end gate chopper single trees
- Old hay mow forks
- Several wire egg crates

MISCELLANEOUS

- Galvanized round tub
- Garden hoses
- Several large wood patio rockers
- Paul's Large No. 2 Fount oil lantern
- Old oil lamp
- Maytag round tub wringer washer, works good
- Weber propane grill
- Several nice coolers
- Yard sticks
- Pioneer Seeds clock
- Luggage
- Some nice paintings & prints
- Towels & bedding, hand stitched quilt

HOUSEHOLD

- Tell City dining table & 6 chairs, 1 leaf
- Oak 4 shelf bookcase
- 2 wood 4 shelf bookcases
- Art Deco blonde dresser & chest of drawers
- Oak knee hole desk
- Oak round front corner curio cabinet
- Antique solid wood foyer table

- Antique blue glass hanging lamp
- Glider rocker
- Full size recliner sofa, very nice
- Small recliner, nice
- Elec. Recliner
- 2 oak drop leaf end tables
- EASE elec. adjustable bed, queen size, NEW
- Bedside lamp nightstand
- Solid wood bedroom suite- dresser, chest of drawers, queen/full size bed
- Singer sewing machine in cabinet
- Several metal school desks
- Card table and 4 folding chairs
- Oak computer desk
- Day bed, metal frame, nice
- 4 shelf wood display bookcase
- 2 & 4 drawer metal file cabinets
- Ironing board and GE Iron
- TV stand
- ElectroPhonics stereo/record player/ 8 track
- Metal Formica top table & 4 chairs
- Full size sofa
- SunHeat portable room heater, elec
- Canning jars
- Stainless stock pot
- Canister set
- Corelle dinnerware
- Casseroles
- Lots of nice stainless cookware
- Hamilton Beach Elec. Hand mixer w/ case
- Enamel roaster
- Cosco 6' folding plastic table
- Folding 4'x2' card table
- Several Christmas trees
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- Samsung 32" flat screen TV
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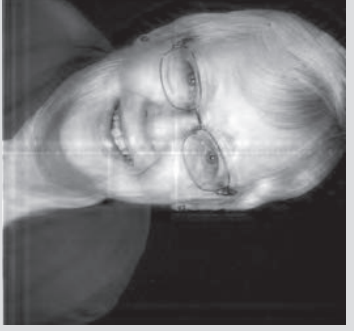
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