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June 20, 2023

SINCE 1865 157th Year, No. 25

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Gardner among letter threat targets

No injuries reported as threat letters follow session of conservative victories

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - First-term Republican state representative Fred Gardner was one of some 90 state legislators and public officials who received a bogus envelope in the mail last week containing an as yet unidentified powdered substance - some along with what are described as "cryptic" messages.



The threat letter sent to Rep. Fred Gardner included a bogus local return address.

a similar envelope, the KBI said. So far no injuries have been reported, and the powdered material had not yet been identified.

Gardner said his envelopes return address included a bogus name and the mailing address of a local church. He said his family had been advised in advance after the envelopes started showing up at other addresses. His wife

determined the letter had a pliable "lump" inside when she checked

SEE THREAT ON PAGE 2

Crest considers offering daycare

COLONY - Crest school board members and staff are in the fact-finding preliminaries of investigating the addition of child care services to be offered by USD 479, in an effort to attract and retain teachers and staff and also fill a need in the community.

find adequate child care for working families and at the same time to offer a benefit in what's become the constant battle to attract and retain staff, child care arose as an issue that could benefit both, Walter said.

"While the communities that we serve have a few awesome day care providers that are currently operating in-home daycares, there are still more needs," Walter told the Review. "This possibility could pro-

SEE DAYCARE ON PAGE 7

Housing data prompts projects

GARNETT - Bolstered by information provided by a local housing study whose results were reviewed in April, the county's economic development director said last week investors are now pursuing projects in Garnett to meet what's anticipated to be an increase in local housing demand.

results of the study had provided important data for financing those projects.

"We have some interested investors/developers that are looking at possibly building some housing here," Turnipseed said. "The housing study has been instrumental in allowing developers to apply for grant funds and it also validates the need for housing here."

Specific notes on the meeting

SEE HOUSING ON PAGE 8

USD 288 joins Three Rivers League

RICHMOND - Central Heights Schools will join Crest USD 479 and other schools in the Three Rivers League for the 2024-25 school year, after a decision this week by the USD 288 School Board.

several advantages," North said. He said the move would leave the high school league competitors with two trips of 90+ miles as opposed to the four now on the schedule for the Flint Hills League. He said the TRL also agreed to schedule longer high school trips on Fridays as opposed to school nights. He said 288's previous membership in the TRL meant it had more legacy rivals there and amounted to a better fit as well.

League memberships define not just athletic competitions but also

SEE USD 288 ON PAGE 8

Homeschool students get to participate in public school activities next year

KSHSAA activities now open to non-public school kids after new law passed

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

COFFEYVILLE - Noelle Friesie is excited for her children in the homeschool she runs with her husband.

Church, in Coffeyville, the children will be able to take part in sports and activities with public school students thanks to a new law just passed by the Kansas Legislature. Students in non-public schools will have an opportunity to play sports or take part in any Kansas State High School Activities Association sanctioned activities, such as debate or forensics, in the coming school year if they are residents in the district.

"We've lived in Alaska and

Wisconsin, and any other state that we've lived in, our kids have been able to participate in the public school sports," Friesie said. "And so we just thought that was something that happened everywhere."

The Friesies still have three children at home, ages 13, 11 and nine, and were stunned to find out that simply wasn't the case.

"When we moved down the first summer we were here, my 13 year old; our son went to all of the conditioning

for football and was told that he could play," she said. "They knew we homeschooled and when we went to pick up our uniforms, a different coach said 'well, no you can't play.'"

Friesie said she was directed to KSHSAA and told that was, in fact, the rule.

That all changes next year. House Bill 2030, which was folded into Senate Bill 113, authorizes "nonpublic school students" who meet eligibility requirements to participate in any

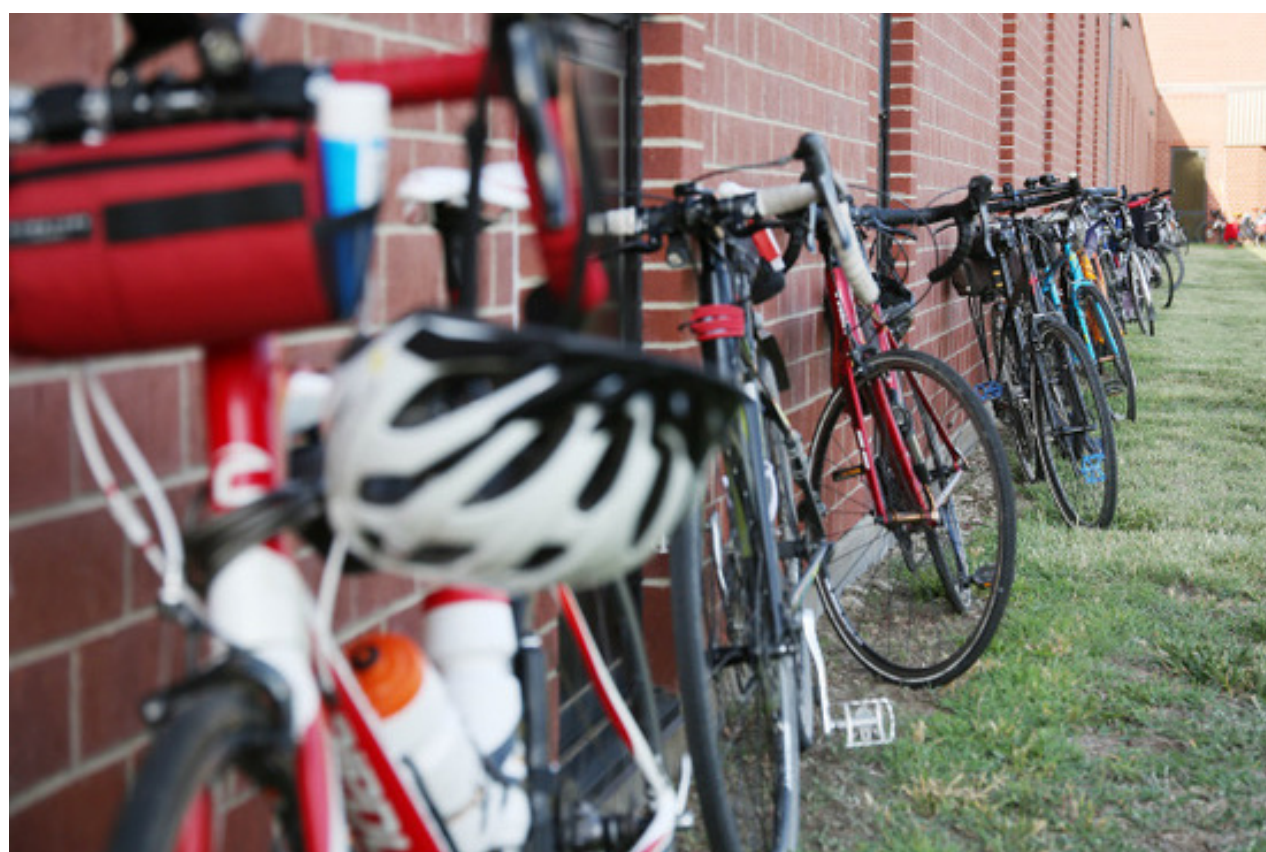
KSHSAA-sanctioned events.

The school district board of education may require a nonpublic school student who participates in an activity to enroll or complete a particular course as a condition of participation, if such requirement is imposed upon all other students who participate in such activity. Under the bill, KSHSAA could not prohibit any such student from participating in any activity

SEE ACTIVITIES ON PAGE 6

I'LL BE BAK

Garnett welcomes bicyclists on final leg of their trans-Kansas journey with hospitality, food & fun.



At top, Biking Across Kansas cyclists stabled their steeds at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School Friday night as they prepared for bus rides downtown or just an evening of R&R after the ride that started in Elkhart the week prior. The Garnett stay-over was in preparation for the final 44-mile jaunt to Pleasanton on Saturday. Below, participants assemble for presentations on the courthouse lawn.

Above right, two riders cruise into town on the Prairie Spirit Trail. Below left, ice cream made a great reward at the end of the day. Below right, riders prepare to bed down in the ACHS gymnasium barracks. Bottom left Ron Hunt and Tony Storer of Lawton Okla., show off their velomobiles. Bottom right, riders line up for daybreak breakfast Saturday served by the Garnett Lions and VFW members.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-20-2023 / SUSAN WETTSTEIN, DANE HICKS

NEWS IN BRIEF

EARLY DEADLINES FOR JULY 4 EDITION

Deadlines for advertising and news materials intended for the July 4 edition of the Review will be 12 noon Wednesday, June 26, due to press and postal closings the week of the holiday.

FOLICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Friends of the Library will be hosting their annual Ice Cream Social on Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m. at the depot. BYOC (Bring your own chair). The community Band of Oz will perform. Additional parking on west side of the depot. If rain, will be held at the fire station.

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.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 12, 2023

Chairman Les McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 12, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2023.0612:01 from John Foltz Plumbing for water service at 28610 NW Jewell Rd. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit. Dust control is supposed to be arriving on June 19th. Discussion was held on the work being completed on US-169 by Vance Brothers and work on US-59 at Lone Elm by Killough Construction.

Noxious Weeds

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weeds Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented his 2024 budget request.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He has found the oxygen tank compressor at the Garnett Fire Station needs to be serviced and will be hiring a company to do testing on it as well as the air tanks the firefighters use.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He told the commissioners an article amendment to the planning regulations regarding solar will be presented to the zoning board next week. Tom has been taking over the Sanitarian job for Don Lile since September 2022. For the positions of Planning & Zoning, Welda Sewer, and Sanitarian, Tom has requested to be compensated \$24,000 per year beginning in 2024. The commissioners will discuss and make a decision at a later date.

Abatements

Abatements B23-190 through B23-191 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 JUNE 12TH, 2023 BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, June 12th, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call

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

Others – Superintendent Shane Walter, Principal Travis Hermreck and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 4-0

Approval of Consent Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the May 8th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of

\$443,431.16, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 4-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the May 10th, 2023 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter reported to the board his research about possibly offering sports physicals during enrollment.

Mr. Hermreck informed the board about League changes and potential 2024-2025 sports schedule changes.

Items of Business

Bus Disposal/Open Bids - The 2002 Bluebird Bus sealed bids were opened by the board and it was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to accept the highest bid for \$3,001.00. Vote: 4-0

KESA Accreditation – Mr. Walter provided the ARC Accreditation Summary and its recommendation to the State Board of Education for the district to be Accredited. It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to accept the ARC Accreditation Report. Vote: 4-0

KASB Workers Comp Agreement – The KASB Workers Compensation Fund Participation Agreement renewal was discussed. It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adopt the Kansas Association of School Boards Workers Compensation Member Participation Agreement. Vote: 4-0

CPA Audit Agreement – It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to accept the 2023-2024 CPA audit agreement from Diehl, Banwart, Bolton, CPAs, P.A. in the amount of \$5,725.00. Vote: 4-0

Permission to Close Books – It was moved Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to authorize Superintendent Walter and Clerk Prasko to close the books for the 2022-2023 school year. Vote: 4-0

Daycare – Mr. Walter discussed possible opportunities for grants, facility leasing, and personnel for a staff/community daycare.

Crisis Plan – Mr. Walter discussed the district Crisis Plan he sent out electronically for the board to review for updating.

Building Occupancy – Mr. Walter explained HB 2567 requirements for occupancy and policy adoption by January 2024 to set student capacity for the 2024-2025 school year for determining nonresident/out of district student enrollment and acceptance. HB 2567 also requires a public hearing prior to final approval.

Facility Improvements – Mr. Walter updated the board on the improvements that are being considered for the school facilities.

It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the quote from

CDL Electric for door entrance and wall wraps not to exceed \$8,698. Vote: 4-0

It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve the presented items for weight room improvements not to exceed \$20,872 from next fiscal year's grant funds. Vote: 4-0

Resignations – It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to accept the resignation from Jennifer Blaufuss as Concession

Stand Co-Sponsor. Vote: 4-0

Negotiations – Executive Session – Mr. Walter stated there were no additional negotiation details so no action was taken.

Personnel – Executive Session – It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:45 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mr. Hermreck were invited to attend. Vote: 4-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:45 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to hire:

Gabrielle Brite as MS English Language Arts Teacher.

Joshua Griffin as K-12 Music Teacher.

Carly Jackson as long-term substitute to teach Science, MS Head Volleyball Coach and MS Head Girls Basketball Coach.

Danelle McGhee as 8th Grade Sponsor.

Ethan Prasko as Special Projects Helper.

Vote: 4-0
Adjournment – It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to adjourn the meeting at 8:52 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On June 9, Shannon Lanay Evans, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 9, Jeremy Michael Burgess, Ottawa, was arrested for cultivating/distribution with intent and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On June 9, Tammy Lynn Croucher, Westphalia, was arrested for no vehicle liability insurance, no vehicle registration, possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On June 10, Dominic Trey Ellis, Iola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 10, Fabian Wayne Owens, Paola, was arrested for no vehicle registration.

On June 11, Kody Clay Marmon, Garnett, was booked to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 11, Ashton Gene Wallace, Colony, was arrested for possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On June 12, Gregory John Nagy, Charlotte, North Carolina, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for criminal trespass.

On June 12, Yusaf Ali Austin, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated battery.

On June 13, Matthew Gene Claycamp was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

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.

Devyn 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.

Yusaf Austin was booked into jail on June 12, 2023.

Gregory Nagy was booked into jail on June 12, 2023.

Matthew Claycamp was booked into jail on June 12, 2023.

Walmart to build beef facility in Olathe

OLATHE – Walmart announced on Tuesday its plans to build a \$257 million case-ready beef facility in Olathe.

The corporate giant will break ground on the 330,000-square-foot-facility later this year, with an expected completion of the project in 2025, according to a report from KSHB. Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly said the project is expected to create 667 jobs in Olathe.

MCCORDON Construction, a company based in Kansas City, Mo., is designing and building the facility.

"We're thrilled that Walmart chose Olathe for its innovative facility, Olathe Mayor John Bacon said in a statement. "This huge capital investment will help create more jobs that will greatly benefit the City of Olathe and our entire region."

Case-ready beef comprises any beef products that are processed and packaged at a facility, then delivered to a store and placed in a meat case for individual purchase.

The Olathe facility will package steaks, roasts and other Angus beef products from Sustainable Cuts LLC, which is based in North Platte, Nebraska. Those products will then be distributed to Walmart locations across the Midwest.

"We'll continue to work hand in hand with our suppliers to ensure we're delivering high-quality products, increasing transparency, resiliency and capacity through the supply process and meeting increased demand for our customers," Walmart said in a statement.

Do you have enough courage?

How do you make Jesus relevant to people living in a society that works twenty-four, seven to make Jesus irrelevant? Most of main street media pushes agenda after agenda that is counter-cultural to Christianity. The political agenda is largely based on beating down Christian practices. Mega millions of dollars is spent trying to influence people buying habits.

Life is presented as a great big pie and the object is to carve yourself the biggest piece. Maybe it was never stated better than the old saying. "Get all you can, can all you get and sit on the can." Correct me if I am wrong I believe we just removed the Beatitudes from the book of Matthew with this philosophy. We also removed Deuteronomy 5 which contains the Ten Commandments.

I guess we now have a Bible of suggestions devoid of any consequences for moral failure which brings us back to our fair share of the pie philosophy. Trouble is there are now no boundaries, anything goes just get a bigger piece of the pie for yourself.

You do realize that the only thing holding the fabric of our society together today is what laws of the land we have, which are being attacked by demands to defund law enforcement, and the Holy Spirit. When God has seen enough and that dreadful day of the Lord arrives God will remove his Holy Spirit and there will be no restraints on anything. All seems lost but there is hope. Do you have enough courage to come along side those who are working against the tide? One wonders where to begin this battle. The Apostle Paul encountered a

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

similar situation when he traveled to Athens. The city was full of idols and he even found an idol to AN UNKNOWN GOD. They had an idol for everything in Athens and it was this Unknown God that Paul preached to them. These philosophers obviously felt that if they had an idol to an unknown god this would cover anything they might have missed with all their other idols.

This is the God we witness to people about today. Why, because nothing has changed the One True God is still in competition with with all the idols that permeated Athens. One asks how do we reach out to people this way? We do it by the way we live our life. Re-enter the Beatitudes and the commandments. If you have the courage to live these out people will notice. No one is genuinely changed unless their heart is changed and these are the people who have the courage required. It may appear you are not making a difference using this philosophy but that is up to God. Robert Frost stated this best in his poem "The Road not Taken."

I Shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference.'

Senior Center pitch results for June 15

On the 15th we had fourteen players gathered for 10 games of 13-point pitch.

The results of those games are as follows: John Walter won the highest award winning 8 of 10 games; Loydene West took low and Doug McIntosh won

the drawing for most perfect games with 4. No one won the 50/50.

Come join us promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for fun, laughter, snacks and a good ole fashioned good time.

Jan Wards reporting

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SMITH

NOVEMBER 23, 1942 - JUNE 7, 2023

Retired attorney and Judge Edwin R. Smith, 80, passed away Wednesday, June 7, 2023, following a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of Brandon, MS, for the past 15 years.



Smith

The son of Rodney James and Sara Jane Blaney Smith, he was born Nov. 23, 1942, in Talladega, AL. He grew up in Independence, KS, and graduated from high school in 1960 at the Oklahoma Military Academy in Claremore. He then served four years in the United States Navy before continuing with college at the University of Mississippi where he ultimately earned a juris doctorate degree in 1973.

On July 18, 1987, in Oxford, MS, Ed was united in marriage to Sharron Foley Boyer, who survives at the home in Brandon.

Ed had a distinguished law career as a tribal attorney for the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, based in Philadelphia, MS. His most prominent success was a family rights case known as Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians v. Holyfield, which he successfully presented and argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1989 the court held that the Indian Child Welfare Act governed adoptions of

Indian children.

In 1993 the Smiths moved to Osage County in Kansas to be of assistance and support to Ed's parents. He was elected Osage County Attorney, serving for several years before being named a district magistrate judge in Ottawa, KS, serving the counties of Franklin and Anderson. Following retirement, in 2008 Ed and Sharron returned to Mississippi where Ed remained committed to assisting the Choctaw tribe by serving as an associate justice of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indian's Supreme Court until his retirement in 2021. Ed was preceded in death by his parents and brother-in-law, Paul Gordon.

Survivors in addition to wife Sharron are children Ramey (Carley) Smith, Oxford, MS, Victoria (Jeffrey) Rowe, Memphis, TN, David Boyer, Granbury, TX, and Daniele (Michael) Hopper, Brandon, MS; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Martha Gordon, Fort Worth, TX, and Liz Moore (Douglas Marshall), Independence, KS.

There will be no formal service; burial will be at Little Flock Cemetery in Toro, LA. Memorial gifts in Ed's name may be sent to the Legacy Education and Community Empowerment Foundation, Inc. (LEACEF), 516 Jones Street, Forest, MS 39074, or to a charity of choice.

You may share condolences at www.ottandlee.com.

HOGAN

SEPTEMBER 22, 1955 - JUNE 9, 2023

Daniel Harold Hogan, 67, of Spring Hill, Kansas, passed away on Friday, June 9, 2023. He was born September 22, 1955 in Garnett, Kansas to Edwin and Helen Hogan.



Hogan

Dan attended Amiot Elementary, a one room school, near his home. He then attended Williamsburg High School graduating in 1973. He went to Technical School in Pittsburg, Kansas until 1974. He then continued his technical training at Electronics Institute of Kansas City, Missouri until 1976.

He went to work at King Radio in Ottawa as a Technician from 1976-1981. In 1981, he began working as a Technician for Sun Electric Corporation. This company was later acquired by Snap-On Tools. Dan worked for Snap-On Tools for 40 years as a Technician and then was promoted to Service Manager. He earned many awards for his quality and length of service to the company.

He was united in marriage to Alma O'Malley on April 25, 1981. Their marriage was blessed with two children, Erin and Ryan.

Dan continued going to school while raising a family. He earned an Associates Degree from Johnson County

Community College in 1994. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Ottawa University in 1997. He proudly finished his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Mid America Nazarene University in 2004.

He loved to do woodworking, especially projects with his grandkids. They were his pride and joy and fondly called him Pop.

Dan is survived by his loving wife Alma; children Erin Byrd, Ryan Hogan and his wife Elizabeth; grandchildren Owen and Claire Byrd, and Luke and Cara Hogan. His brothers Tom (Lisa) Hogan and Don (Rhonda) Hogan as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Edwin and Helen Hogan and by his older brother Jim Hogan.

Dan was a faithful and prayerful member of St. John Paul II Catholic Church in Olathe. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

A memorial mass was held June 16. A family rosary and burial followed at his hometown parish St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Emerald.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial contributions in Dan's memory be made to the KU Medical Center Cancer Center.

For more, visit www.PenwellGabelKC.com.

PRATHER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1960 - JUNE 9, 2023

Jami Lynne (Wilson) Prather, 62, went home to her Lord on June 9, 2023.

Jami Lynne Wilson was born September 30, 1960 (the Doctor put the "e" the wrong place on her birth certificate, so legally she was known as Jamie Lynn) in Paola, Kansas to Howard Frank Wilson and Doris Ann (Rhodes) Wilson. First, she lived in Kansas City while her father finished Chiropractic School. The family then moved to Garnett, Kansas where Jami attended and graduated from both grade and high school. She completed her Bachelor of Science (1982) and Master of Science (1984) degrees at Kansas State University. She started her PhD (Put Hubby Through) at the University of Wisconsin; and after completing the PhD in 1987, immediately started on her MOM with the birth of her first child. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from Kansas State University, and only recently finished as a MOM with highest distinction as all seven of her children have been successfully launched into adulthood with a great foundation.



Prather

The first day of her sophomore year in high school she introduced herself to Randall (Randy) Scott Prather. The end of their junior year of high school the two began dating and became engaged their freshman year while at Kansas

State University. Between their sophomore and junior year, they were married (August 9, 1980).

Jami is survived by her husband Randy, seven children and eleven grandchildren; Laura E. Wilson (Michael), Rachel L. Cheadle (Carl), Joshua S. Prather (Krista), Samuel T. Prather (Erika), Caleb R. Prather (Cassidy) and Naomi A. Prather, and Nathaniel K. Prather. Her grandchildren include: Eric Wilson, Clara Wilson, Nora Wilson, Kathryn Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Seth Cheadle, Felicity Cheadle, Hannah Prather, Violet Prather, Andrew Prather and Isaac Prather. She is also survived by her parents Howard and Doris Wilson, and siblings Kathy Shinkle (Terry), Karen Ferguson (Jerry), Jeff Wilson (Kelly) and Lynn Wilson (Jenny).

Jami's visitation is scheduled for Friday, June 23, 2023, from 6:00-8:00 PM with a memorial service on Saturday, June 24, 2023, at 1:30 PM, both at Grace Bible Church with Rev. Michael Burt officiating the service.

Memorial contributions may be made for Jami's grand-nephew's GoFundMe ("https://www.gofundme.com/f/gofundmecomfelisbattle" https://www.gofundme.com/f/gofundmecomfelisbattle), The Home School Legal Defense Fund ("https://hslda.org/" https://hslda.org/), or My Life Clinic ("https://mylifeclinic.org/" https://mylifeclinic.org/).

Tributes may be shared with the family at "http://www.bachyager.com" \t "_blank" www.bachyager.com.

WALTERMIRE

APRIL 19, 1945 - JUNE 15, 2023

Jay Waltermire, age 78, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, June 15, 2023, at St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City.



Waltermire

Jay was born April 19, 1945, on the family farm near Stark, Kansas. He was the fourth of four children born to Worth W. and Jessie (Johnson) Waltermire. Growing up on a farm between Erie and Chanute, Jay attended country grade schools, graduating from Erie High School in 1963. He then completed his education at Wichita Technical Institute in 1966.

On August 14, 1966, he married Rita Kay Ostrander in Chanute. They became the parents of two children, Stacy Jo, born in 1973, and Justin Scott, born in 1975.

As a young man Jay worked in the hay fields and oil fields, while going to school in Wichita he also worked at Coleman. After completing his education, Jay began working at Sperry-Gyroscope in Wichita. He then went on to work as Chief Engineer for KLSI radio station in Salina, then Plant Superintendent for Berico Industries in Lane and Waverly, Kansas. In 1976, Jay started his own metal fabricating business, Jarit Industries, in the former Lane school building. After nearly 20 years, he expanded by opening a second location in 1994 in Garnett under the name Jarit Manufacturing, Inc. In 2012 Jay sold the business and retired. Jay was baptized into Christ

at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Jay was involved with the Boy Scouts of America for many years and served as a local scout leader. He also coached little league baseball for several years. He loved working with the youth and helping them to learn many life lessons along the way. He enjoyed shooting sporting clays, playing cards, and hunting.

Jay was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jack H. Waltermire, two sisters, Trula Finley, and Treva Mears, four brothers-in-law Don Mears, Jim Finley, Donald J. Lee and Duane Forbes; two nieces, Sherri Mears and Brenda Forbes.

Jay is survived by his wife of nearly 57 years, Rita, of the home; daughter, Stacy Gwin and husband, Greg of Garnett; son, Justin Waltermire and wife, Rachel of Chanute, Kansas; two granddaughters, Adrian Gwin and Emma Waltermire; grandson, Nathan Gwin; three sisters-in-law Judy Waltermire, Peggy Forbes, and Emily Guentert; and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Jay's Life will be held at 11:00 AM, Friday, June 23, 2023 at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Jay's family will greet friends from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM prior to the service at the church. Inurnment will be held at a later date in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Chanute. Memorials in his name may be made to the Mem-Erie Historical Museum in Erie or the First Christian Church in Garnett and be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MCAULEY

AUGUST 13, 1959 - JUNE 11, 2023

Gary McAuley, age 63, passed away at home in rural Garnett, Kansas on June 11, 2023.

Gary was born on August 13, 1959 in Peoria, Illinois. He was born to Ronald and Delores (Keller) McAuley. On October 4, 1997, Gary married

Jeannette Roberts.

Funeral services were June 19, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Kansas City, Kansas.

SCHUETZ

SEPTEMBER 28, 1927 - MAY 31, 2023

Jerry Schuetz, son of Walter and Elsie Schuetz of Hiawatha, KS, passed away peacefully at Brookdale Assisted Living where he was residing in Sarasota, FL on Wednesday May 31, 2023. Jerry was born on September 28, 1927. He was a graduate of Hiawatha High School in Hiawatha, KS. Jerry enlisted in the US Navy August of 1945, honorable discharged July



Schuetz

of 1946 and married Maxine Schuetz in North Dakota in June of 1947. He retired from United Telephone/Sprint Telecommunications in 1982. After retirement he continued working with Telecommunications contractors. Jerry was preceded in death by Maxine Schuetz. He leaves behind; two children, Jim Schuetz, Jackson, WY and Vickie McArthur, Sarasota, FL; five grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. Memorial Services will be 10:30 am, Friday, August 4, 2023 at the St. Joseph Cemetery, Shawnee, KS.

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Time for a Kansas conservative press club

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

There's an unfair disconnect between the values that have made Kansas a great place to live and the telling of the story of those values. A budding organization of rogue Kansas media plans to change that, and we plan to be just as aggressive about telling that story as the liberal press in the state has been in ignoring it.

A friend and fellow conservative previously employed at a major newspaper renowned for its liberal approach termed himself the staff "unicorn." That might be an apt moniker for this gathering that's underway.

In a nutshell, we're talking about the values that determine whether you live in a "Red" or "Blue" state. While the illustration of those differences has been clear for decades, it's never been more pronounced than today, when media bias and resulting public distrust of print and television journalism is at its highest point perhaps ever.

In Kansas, where the vast rural areas are definitively conservative and liberals mass in the university towns and minority strongholds, Leftist-influenced media practitioners promote liberal causes sometimes out of mere conditioned reflex. It is ordained from on high in the high-browed world of Western Journalism: If it's LBGTQ friendly or minority friendly or gives tax money to "the arts" or "green energy" or to "underserved" people or funds more government help" or paints Judeo-Christian followers in a bad light, it's obviously innately virtuous. Why? Because college professors or RuPaul or Al Gore or Ben Crump say it is.

Any opposition for any reason from us troglodytic, skinflint, Bible-thumping Republicans should be aptly presented as such, these ordained mass messengers confirm. Opposing abortion, after all, isn't really trying to save a life; it's forcing a woman to forgo her freedom, shackled to a pregnancy and the rearing of a child.

That national journalistic orthodoxy is fiercely adhered to by myopic writers and news producers in the Sunflower State, where nubie reporters and Watergate-spiced journalism degreed liberals in charge at the Kansas City Star, Wichita Eagle, Topeka Capital Journal and a handful of metro television stations recite the anti-conservative mantra daily and accent it more frequently on their websites and social media updates.

Worse yet, growing chain ownership of smaller newspapers in Kansas continues to bleed out their acquisitions with no real regard

either way, but debilitating the properties to the point they will eventually evaporate.

The Left knows the value of seizing and maintaining news sources. When Trump won the presidency in 2016 and the Left was knocked on its heels, socialist money bags George Soros and others funneled money through a string of non-profits to form "States Newsrooms," which launched left-leaning news websites like the "Kansas Reflector" in 26 states aimed at filtering anti-conservative biased stories into the voting populace. They even artfully use the offer of "free content" to starving Kansas newspapers no longer able to pay their own reporters, in an effort to spread the Soros gospel and sway the electorate leftward.

Similar efforts even absorbed the Kansas Press Association, which a few weeks ago promoted its new "Diversity Coverage" award for its member newspapers of various sizes - from tiny community weeklies up to larger dailies. The award sought to honor writers for their efforts to chronicle the least White, least straight, least Christian aspects of their communities - as if the virtue of bringing people together during divisive times can be pursued by focusing on their differences.

An association of conservative media types - and despite the clarion call above there actually are a few of us in Kansas - defines our intention to level the playing field in political, social and cultural discourse in the state. The effort will combine the strengths of seasoned media careers, longevity in Kansas community journalism, academics, politics and data-based perspectives - and most of all good old-fashioned gumption. This synergy will create public access to thought and policy that counters the established orthodoxy backed by the liberal enclaves of univer

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 7



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

Biden may have had naked transvestites running amok on the White House lawn, but at least there are no more mean tweets from Trump. So happy the sober, classy adults are back in charge.

What a (deleted)show at the White House over the weekend. Glad to see the USA is keeping it classy. Democrats' 2024 election slogan: Make pedophilia normal again.

I don't think any flag other than our American flag should ever be flown from the White House. So disrespectful to those who laid down their life for our country and those who continue to do so today.

That guy at the White House the other day had

the nicest fake boobs I've ever seen on a guy.

I love to drive by the house at 323 E. 4th Ave. They have the prettiest flowers in both the front yards year after year.

Did Biden really say 'our children are the kite strings that hold our national ambitions aloft?' This idiot doesn't even know how a kite works.

So the White House now says that the behavior on the White House lawn the other day was inappropriate. I guess it's still appropriate for the books in Garnett Library though.

Kudos to the citizens of Garnett. The reason BAK was such a success, the people who arrived in our town, so many expressed gratitude for the effort put out for their benefit. Decorated bicycles, many places kept open late, activities for their benefit. They just were delighted. One even said of all their stops ours was only the second town that did anything for them. We need to be proud of ourselves that these people came to visit our very good community. Thank you.

I would like to know what good are nose rings? All they do is call attention to yourself and I don't understand what purpose they serve. Please let me know some comments. Thank you.

Disgraceful porn at the White House: I fought for this?

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BRYAN DEAN WRIGHT, THE WRIGHT REPORT

Over the weekend, Joe Biden took to the White House lawn to celebrate Pride Month - ostensibly celebrating sexual minorities like me, a bisexual.

And how did one of the invitees, trans activist Rose Montoya, respond?

She promptly removed her top in front of onlookers, exposing and juggling her fake breasts alongside other trans activists who did the same.

It was shocking and disgusting.

But sadly it was not surprising.

Thirty years ago, the argument by folks in the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community was that we wanted to be accepted.

That meant things like serving in the military without fear of discharge.

Or to rent a home or have access to health care without fear of discrimination.

We wanted equality.

In fact, Equality was in the name of the March on Washington in 1993 for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights.

One of the marchers captured that era well. "We want to be left alone, to just be ourselves. We're just like everybody else in America."

And that was a powerful argument. We didn't want special rights. No special demands. Just basic equality, decency, and liberty.

It was a cause worth fighting for. But decades later, tolerance is not enough - radicals have insisted on forced promotion.

We see it in the nation's gay activist groups, like the Human Rights Campaign.

For instance, HRC operates a "Corporate Equality Index" that tells businesses how they must comply with their queer demands to get a good ranking from the organization.

If not, a business loses equality points - and their reputations.

They even tell businesses what products they must sell in order to be in their good graces.

In other words, the goal isn't equality or decency. It's to steal the liberty and voices of others if they don't comply. To silence dissent and debate.

Meanwhile, LGBT radicals like Dylan Mulvaney claim that if you use the "wrong" pronoun with a trans person, that should be

an actual crime.

But perhaps most distressing are the efforts by radical activists to target the one group of people that should be off-limits: children.

There's an activist group called The Transition Closet operating in some US school districts where kids who are allegedly curious about being transgender are told to go into a closet, disrobe, and change into opposite gender clothes.

Then, at the end of the day, they change back into their normal clothes their parents put them in - and, critically, teachers are not allowed to tell the parents about the experiment.

That's not about equality. That's just creepy.

But perhaps most horrifying is the targeting of disabled children.

According to analysis shared by National Public Radio, people who identify as transgender or "non-binary" are six times more likely to have autism.

In fact, two leading trans psychologists - Dr. Diane Ehrensaft and Dan Karasic - have said that autistic kids make up "an astonishing percentage" of their trans patients.

Indeed, Karasic has said, "Anyone who is doing gender work sees a lot of people with autism spectrum disorder . . . more than expected, for reasons we don't know."

SEE WRIGHT ON PAGE 12

We already have a flag that includes everyone

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It's June, when one can be forgiven for thinking we live in the United States of LGBTQIA2S+.

Old Glory is, at best, supplemented with, and sometimes supplanted by, the pride flag in all its varieties.

The flag, which has become more and more unsightly, is ubiquitous. Its increasingly elaborate jumble of clashing stripes - whether seen shopping, at a ballgame or on U.S. government buildings - is a reminder to get with the program, and that the program is always changing.

Team Biden draped what is known as the Progress Pride flag, with no fewer than 11 different colors, on the White House in between two American flags, giving it - no pun intended - pride of place.

Flags aren't trifling matters. People rally to them and live and die for them. The firing on the flag at Fort Sumter at the outset of the Civil War, for instance, had a galvanizing effect on the North. "On forts and ships, from church-spires and flag-staffs, from colleges, hotels, storefronts and private balconies, from public edifices, everywhere the old flag was flung out," historian George Preble writes in a passage that could almost as accurately describe the unavoidable June displays of the pride flag.

Whereas the power of the Star-Spangled Banner is its extraordinary history, its relatively simple design, its easily understood symbolism, and its call to unify all Americans - not to mention the sacrifices made to defend it - the pride flag is the opposite.

It's always being refashioned (the version displayed on the White House dates all the

way back to 2018), it's an aesthetic disaster, it's inscrutable, and it's a banner concerned with the recognition of splinter groups.

If you wanted to create a visual representation of "intersectionality," the latest iterations of the flag would be it.

The old, quaint rainbow flag had the virtue of being simpler than its subsequent renditions and of representing broad categories of things (life, sunlight, etc.), rather than specific groups of people. The flag started as eight stripes and got dropped to six for pragmatic reasons before additional stripes started getting layered in.

As it happens, there are dozens of separate flags out there for every gender identity and sexual orientation - pansexual, non-binary, gender fluid, asexual, you name it. How could they be left out?

First, the City of Philadelphia added black and brown stripes to the top of the flag in 2017 to recognize people of color. The next year, a designer took the black and brown stripes -

along with light blue, pink, and white stripes incorporated from the transgender flag - and put them in a horizontal chevron to make the Progress Pride flag.

Yet another update added a yellow triangle with a purple circle from the intersex flag.

The resulting banner has all the visual appeal of a TV test pattern. It's hard to see any principle by which other groups should be excluded. By the time it's all said and done, the thing could look like a Sherwin-Williams fan deck, if it doesn't already.

Like the LGBTQ+ cause generally, the flag has become increasingly esoteric and obsessed with identity politics - there's always another letter or another stripe. But what better representation of a movement that has gone down the rabbit holes of such bizarre causes as insisting that males compete in women's sports and minors get life-altering "gender-affirming care" that other advanced countries are turning away from as a terrible mistake?

Yet, it flies everywhere as though it were a quasi-national flag with universal popular assent. Even U.S. government buildings here at home and U.S. embassies abroad are bedecked with the flag. If Republicans ever get unified control of government, they should ban this practice. The government shouldn't be promoting boutique causes, and we already have a flag that includes everyone, that doesn't require constant ideological makeover, and that isn't an eyesore.

The Stars and Stripes should be sufficient for this and every month.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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The Anderson County Review

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Four more finds from previous site 50 years ago....Dairy plant inadvertently pollutes north lake

I'm gradually getting caught up on sharing my photos from my TR site. I'm presently working in an area where artifacts are rather far and in between. Now that I'm working two sites, I will have photos to share from both sites. This week's photos are still from the TR site.

#1 - How many of you recognize this old hot water bottle stopper or plug?

#2 - I bet every farmer knows exactly what this artifact is. If you don't know, it's a sickle guard. It came from a mower or binder.

#3 - Before electricity, everyone used coal oil lamps. This is known as a burner basket from one of these lamps. It has a patent date from the mid 1800's.

#4 - Can anyone share with me the use of this wrench?

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 12 June 2023

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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50 years ago
Gerald Ellis apologized to city officials about the molasses which ran into the north lake after being dumped by him near the All-Star Dairy plant and told them to bill him for any damages. Ellis said that he didn't realize that the molasses would cause any pollution problem in the first place and didn't realize that it would flow into the nearby lake. The molasses scum was discovered on the lake late last Saturday by City of Garnett Police. Some small fish were killed by the evolutions. City Manager Don Stone reported that the molasses had been pumped out of the lake so as to eliminate any further pollution. Local Garnett gardeners are on the watch as some of their hard labored produce has gone missing from the garden. Charles Kenzie, a kindly, elderly man had most of the potatoes dug up out of his garden recently and said that a neighbor across the street not only lost potatoes but that someone had also picked her peas. Admittedly, potatoes are high at the market currently at \$1.59 per ten pounds—but stealing them could prove to be more expensive.

40 years ago
The vacancy for the Anderson County Sheriff's position will be filled by appointment from a list of nominees selected by the Anderson County Democratic Central Committee an assistant to Governor John Carlin. The governor's office recently received an opinion from the legal branch of the Department of Administration concerning the procedure to appoint a successor to Sheriff Don Hermreck, who died June 6. According to the governor's office the procedure for appointments to the position of sheriff has differed from the procedure to replace other county officials. Until July 1, when the law officially changes, sheriffs are succeeded by appointees who apply directly to the governor's office. The new procedure will be to have the political party of the outgoing sheriff nominate successors to the position, and the governor will select from that list of nominees. Bob Buckle's only one of a network of volunteers who watch the skies to warn others of impending disaster. He is certainly accustomed to responding to emergencies. He was one of the people called in for train derailments while working for the Santa Fe Railroad. He operated a machine that was used to repair the track bed in his role as machine operator. However, one of his titles designates him as an official observer for the

THAT WAS THEN



Chelsey D'Albini
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

Santa Fe Sever Weather and Emergency Alert System, which warns personnel of severe weather that could threaten the railway system.

30 years ago
Workers from the Environmental Protection Association, of Overland Park, were on hand to start the removal of Asbestos from the Richart Hotel. According to City Manager, Rick Doran, city officials and members of the EPA met for a project conference and the work should be starting soon. The city recently accepted a bid of \$18,535 from the asbestos removal company to take out asbestos found in sections of the hotel's floor, insulation surrounding some of the furnace pipes and ducts, and in the ceilings of some of the ground-level offices. Water will be used to keep the interior of the facility moist as inhalation of asbestos fibers has been found to cause cancer. Federal statutes now require the removal of asbestos from structures prior to their demolition. The abandoned hotel is owned by a California man named Dean Dayal. The upper portion of the hotel hadn't been used for several years prior to his purchase of the building. At one time, the building was home to the office of Dr. Claib Harris, M.D., apartments, a barbershop, candy store, insurance agency, and a cafe. A Westphalia committee is putting the final touches on Westphalia Days, set to begin on July 3rd. Activities will begin early that morning with a "high stakes" walk, a trail ride, kids games, bow shooting contests, and a car show

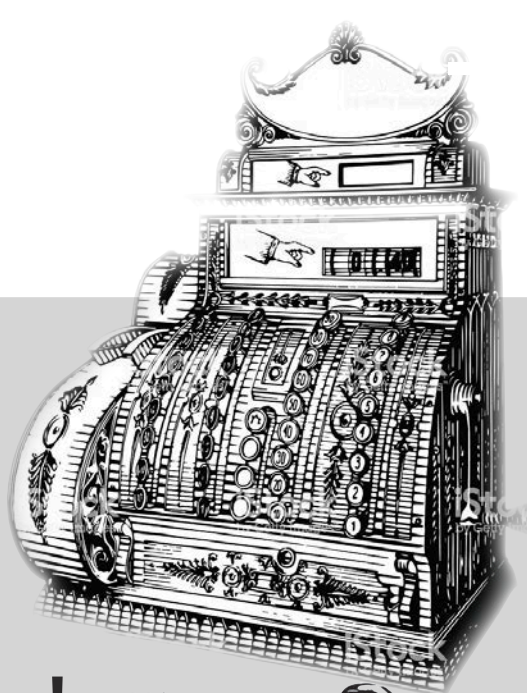
20 years ago
Garnett City Attorney Terry Solander shot back at comments made in a newspaper article earlier this week by Garnett Church Furnishings owner, Mike Wedel. Solander said the comments made the city "unjustly" out to be the bad guy in it's demand for delinquent rent. Anderson County

Sheriff Darin Dalton floated questions on Monday about using the newly constructed Garnett Church Furnishings building in the Golden Prairie Industrial Park as the county jail but didn't get any encouragement from county commissioners. Dalsing posed the question during Monday's commission meeting, saying parts of the building could be configured to form the administrative center of a new jail with modular buildings attached to provide cell space for inmates. Anderson County Commissioners submitted a \$9,700 claim to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for costs the county incurred handling fallout from the May 8 tornado that ripped through southeast Anderson County. County costs included expenses for cleanup activities conducted by the county sheriff's department, solid waste disposal, and road and bridge department. The majority of the expenses came from the road and bridge department, mostly for labor, ditch clearing work, and cleaning commodities.

10 years ago
A Garnett man was jailed in Topeka after leading law enforcement officers in a three-county chase in a stolen pickup earlier this month. The man was arrested on suspicion of multiple offenses including felony fleeing and eluding, theft, possession of stolen property and a host of other traffic violations. Officials said a deputy attempted to pull him over for speeding just south of Topeka. When the pickup did not pull over the chase started, consisting of pursuit with officers exceeding speeds of 70-90 miles per hour and finally ended when the pickup ran over spike strips in the road and was disabled. City commissioners walked into last week's meeting ready to raise the speed limit on Westgate Road and Seventh Avenue near the city limits, but that plan changed by the time they left the topic. After hearing from residents along the roads, they decided to leave the speed limits as they were and find another way to address concerns about an abrupt transition in speed from a county road to a city street. Paul Jones, Jones Tree Work, was hired to remove a 100-year-old sycamore from the north side of the County Courthouse lawn. Jones said the center of the tree was held together by a metal post that most likely was placed next to the young tree for support, and the tree grew around it. The tree was removed because it had been badly damaged by drought.

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ACTIVITIES...

FROM PAGE 1

available to such student as part of the student's primary enrollment and attendance at a nonpublic school.

KSHSAA will likely be discussing implementation of the bill later this week.

Opponents of the bill came out in force, citing largely the same talking points.

Multiple opponents, including Ann Mah, of the Kansas State Board of Education, Larned Superintendent of Schools Bryce Wachs, Jamie Finkeldei the associate superintendent of the Catholic Diocese of Wichita and the president of the Kansas Association of Independent and Religious Schools (KAIRS), and state PTA President Patty Jurich, came out strongly against the bill, often using very similar language.

They all said the bill would bring "unintended" potential for "misuse" and suggested parents would game the system

to keep kids who were failing from being declared ineligible by pulling them out of school.

"Public school students who have not been allowed to participate in activities because of failing academic grades will now be able to simply withdraw from the public school to attend a nonpublic school..." Mah wrote. A sentiment which was echoed in multiple other testimonies.

"Our schools have a policy that if a student is failing two or more classes they are ineligible for a week and then put on a week-to-week contract, which allows them to compete if they keep their grades up, but ineligible if their grades slip," Finkeldei wrote. "There is no doubt in my mind that there are parents who, when faced with that scenario, will pull their kids from school to 'homeschool' them and they will no longer be failing any classes."

None of the opponents, however, cited any examples from the 30 other states which allow homeschool students to partici-

pate in public school activities.

KSHSAA Executive Director Bill Faflick testified against the measure. He cited fairness issues, although KSHSAA has been inconsistent in its determination of fairness in the past. KSHSAA supported a handicapping system to make it more difficult for private schools to win state championships, saying it wasn't fair that private schools win a disproportionate number of championships. On the other hand, KSHSAA did not take a position on legislation to level the playing field for biological girls who have to compete against transgender biological boys.

Opponents also pushed back, pointing out that "non-public schools," do not need to be accredited in Kansas — although many private schools are and many homeschoolers use curricula that are accredited — and claimed this was not needed as Wachs said "non-accredited students have an equal opportunity to compete on and form teams, and can become KSHSAA approved to compete

against KSHSAA schools."

This, however, according to State Rep. Kristey Williams, flies in the face of reality.

Williams noted that some homeschool leagues exist, but in many rural public school districts there are simply not enough students to form such a league.

Moreover, Williams said this bill will allow some very small schools who might not otherwise be able to compete to do so.

"We have some very small rural schools that don't have enough students in their public school to form a team so they have associated with homeschool students, only to find out ... it will disallow them from competing in postseason play," Williams said in a phone interview. "Some public schools are very resistant to this, because for them, it's perhaps the gateway, maybe something that entices families to choose the public school. However, I actually think it goes both ways. I think it makes your school system stronger by including

others. I think it makes your community stronger. It creates connections between all families and all students. So I think it's a win-win for our public schools, home schools and private schools."

Friese agreed. "We have actually had

administrators from schools agree," she said. "It's a whole group of kids and families that the schools are missing out on when the kids are not allowed to participate in sports."



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My Dream Land

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Central Heights
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Mr. Wheat

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the best. My dream land has the funniest things in it. You should really come sometime. So come on down it's fun here.

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It's very colorful. Most of the houses have yellow doors and purple curtains. All of the chimneys are made of brick. The brick is pink, purple and blue.

In my dream land the cows have wings and so do some horses, pigs and goats. There are beautiful parks in it. They are so fun to play in. There are unicorns in it too. They are so fun!

There is a lot of candy. The rocks are rock candy. The trees are lollipops and cotton candy. The gingerbread houses, some people make and decorate, are always delicious.

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CALENDAR

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

Chaylin L Peine named Presidential Scholar

CONWAY, AR - Chaylin L Peine of Parker, KS, was named a Presidential Scholar at the University of Central Arkansas for spring 2023. Peine is a Business Administration major.

Peine was among more than 1,130 students named as a Presidential Scholar. Students must achieve a 4.0 GPA with a minimum course load of 12 credit hours to qualify as a Presidential Scholar.

Missouri State Univ. Spring 2023 Dean's List

SPRINGFIELD, MO - Missouri State University recently released their spring dean's list. Area students making the spring list are Lauren Curtis of Ottawa and Ingrid Perkins of Wellsville.

Princeton Goal Busters 4-H met in June

The monthly meeting of the Princeton Goal Busters was called to order by Karlie Stinebaugh on June 12, 2023, which was held in the Princeton Community Building.

The meeting started by saying the flag salute and 4-H motto. Roll call was answered by, 'What is your favorite thing to do in the summer?'

The May minutes were read and approved. The reports of officers were read and approved. The next 4-H council meeting will be September 25, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. at Celebration Hall.

For community service, club members helped put out and pick up flags at the Princeton and Richmond cemeteries for Memorial Day. We will be serving ice cream floats at the Richmond Fair. A sign up sheet

was passed around to the parents to sign up for supplies.

In the leaders report Cheryl discussed the Franklin County Fair kickoff which will be held July 17 at 6:00 P.M. A food drive will take place during the fair and the club with the most donations will be awarded by the FR. CO. Extension Office. Concession Stand sign up and Fair Pre-Registrations were also discussed.

In New Business we voted to hold the Club Tour On Friday, July 21, 2023 at 11:00 A.M. during the Fair. Wyatt Oberly, did a program on his drawing project and Aspen talked about her sheep project, that they will be entering at the fair. It was moved and seconded to adjourn the meeting and help put up chairs.

Ella Stinson Reporter

Lake Garnett kart race official results from June 3rd and 4th

The results are in from the June 3 and 4 kart races on the road course at Lake Garnett. Over 100 racers participated in the event, with local driver Bryan Norman of Garnett, winning a pair of 1st place finishes on the weekend.

Sportsman B&S L0206
 1st Joel Negus
 2nd Logan Negus
 3rd Stephen Gibson

Sportsman B&S L0206 Jr
 1st James Hoff
 2nd Will Talman
 3rd Jayden Hoff

B&S L0206 Cadet
 1st Abel Urton

Sprint Yamaha CIK
 1st Jaime Yount
 2nd Chuck Shuck
 3rd Aaron Brockelman

100 Open
 1st Keith Wedel
 2nd Chris Ragan

Piston Port
 1st Pete Hatzenbuehler
 2nd Michael Keener

125cc Shifter
 1st Alex Zinser
 2nd David Gharst Jr
 3rd John Rawcliffe

Animal Sportsman I
 1st Bryan Norman
 2nd Alex Simon
 3rd David Gharst III

100cc Tag
 1st Rick Gwyner
 2nd Michael Hoff
 3rd Todd Lasley

Sportsman II
 1st Bryan Norman
 2nd Joshua Schrimpf
 3rd Alex Simon

DAYCARE...

FROM PAGE 1

provide more opportunities and connections to our district for birth-to-four prospective students. It could also create a smoother transition in our preschool and kindergarten programs." He said part of the fact-finding process was to determine if grant funding existed to help finance the offering.

The idea isn't a new one - Winfield is one of several districts in Kansas who started a similar program in 2021 due to similar pressures. The shortage of available daycare comes up frequently in rural community assessments in terms of improving local hiring numbers, and the issue dovetails with similar analysis as the hard-pressed market for labor in virtually every industry enters its third year.

"There are districts out there that offer child care," Walter said. "Some have been doing it for many years. However, there are variations on how it is attacked so no true one-size-fits all template. They can be similar, but the programs are tailored to fit the specific needs of the district."

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4

sities, entrenched government bureaucracy and pop culture. And it will do so with a focus on Kansas first.

Because the Kansas values and ideas that created what we see around us and which a good half of us embrace aren't getting the airplay they deserve. Those values are being attacked and belittled by people who want to radically change our state and our country. In the coming weeks and months some of us plan to make that tougher on them. ###



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Washburn University announces Dean's List for Spring 2023

TOPEKA - Washburn University has announced its spring 2023 Dean's List honorees. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 3.4 to 3.99.

Emmalee Bauman from Welda and Rosalyn Johnson from Parker both made the Dean's List for the spring semester.

More than 700 students qualified for the Dean's List. Congratulations to all of these students, Washburn University is proud of their hard work and commitment to their education.

Washburn University announces graduates for Spring 2023

TOPEKA - Washburn University is pleased to announce the students in its spring 2023 graduating class, which included Colber Elder of Ottawa, Cali Foltz of Garnett, Evan Godderz of Colony and Jaden Leffler of Princeton. These students completed

their courses for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees - 742 from Washburn University, 70 from the Washburn University School of Law and 550 from the Washburn Institute of Technology.

HOUSING...

FROM PAGE 1

agenda listed duplex projects on Oak Street in Garnett and in the 400 block of 6th Avenue. Lenexa-based Confluence Ventures is pursuing a Moderate Income Housing grant application through the county - MIH grants or loans are awarded to cities or counties with populations fewer than 60,000 to develop single or multi-family properties for homeownership or rentals. Projects can be for new construction, rehabilitation or conversion from another use. The program is targeted at moderate-income households that don't usually qualify for federal housing assistance.

A presentation on the conclusions of the study made to the public in April revealed a community with defined housing needs but in short supply of quality homes - as well as a low average market value that makes it hard for developers to sell new-built homes for a price that can cover

their costs of new construction. Available rental properties were also in short supply, the study revealed. The study recommended various community actions, including the formation of a consortium of lenders and private investors who could offer gap financing for private developers, a reduction of zoning and other legal impediments that raise local building costs, and annual demolition programs aimed at making home lots occupied by derelict structures available for new construction.

The study projected an opportunity for increased housing demand due to the announcement of several new technology-based manufacturers who plan to build plants within driving distance from Anderson County, as well as the fact that housing in some communities nearer those plant sites would be hard pressed to meet the needs of the labor force they would attract.

USD 288...

FROM PAGE 1

other competitions in music art and others.

The Flint Hills League at this time is comprised of Central Heights, Allen-Northern Heights, Cottonwood Falls-Chase County, Council Grove HS, Eskridge-Mission Valley HS, Pomona-West Franklin HS, and Lyndon HS.

The Three Rivers League members include Crest USD 479, Northeast-Arma, Buffalo Altoona Midway, Cherokee-Southeast, Chetopa, Moran- Marmaton Valley, Mound City-Jayhawk Linn, Oswego, Pleasanton, St. Paul, Uniontown and Yates Center.

Population shifts toward metro and more suburban areas over the past 20 years has led Kansas school competition leagues to break apart and reassemble themselves any number of times,

as certain schools grow enrollment and often athletic performance levels, while small schools struggle sometimes to even field teams. Smaller schools tend to want to compete with others of similar enrollment and avoid having to face off with the growing juggernauts in the more urban areas.

It was the winter of 2006 when Central Heights announced it would break apart from the Frontier League and along with Pleasanton, Osawatomie, Wellsville and LaCygne form the Pioneer league. That group asked USD 365 to join up in July of 2006, and Garnett school board members voted 4-3 to do so after contentious public debate from both sides on the issue. Central Heights later left the PL to join the Flint Hills League.

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Maple Street Liquor • 303 S. Maple, Garnett, Ks. 66032

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of public hearing for special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review, June 20, 2023)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 20, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2023-02(Tillman Infrastructure LLC) to install one 450' cell tower with in an "R-1" Single Family Residential District which is the growth area around the City of Garnett. Said property is described as follows:

Located in Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

Jn20t1*

Notice of public hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review, June 20, 2023)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 17, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex Building at 409 S. Oak Street, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

A proposed amendment to add Article 25 Solar Energy Conversion System Commercial

Projects to the Anderson County Planning and Zoning Regulations.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

Jn20t1*

Notice of hearing and notice to creditors - Ackmann Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 20, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry A. Ackmann, Deceased.
Case No. AN 23 PR 8
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on June 7, 2023, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by Ronda L. Rossman, requesting appointment as Administrator of all real and personal property, if any, owned by decedent at the time of death, and that all such property be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before July 12, 2023, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Ronda L. Rossman, Petitioner

R. Scott Ryburn, #12690
ANDERSON BYRD, LLP
216 S. Hickory ~ P. O. Box 17
Ottawa, Kansas 66067
(785) 242-1234, telephone
(785) 242-1279, facsimile
sryburn@andersonbyrd.com
Attorneys for Petitioner

jn20t3*

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.

Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.
Blair T. Gisi (KS # 24096)
13160 Foster Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66213-2660
(913) 663-7600
(913) 663-7899 (Fax)
Blair.Gisi@southlaw.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(237985)
jn6t3*

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.

jn13t2*

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters.

Notice of public hearing concerning Evergy rate request

(Published in the Anderson County Review, June 20, 2023)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING & COMMENT PERIOD CONCERNING EVERGY RATE REQUEST



Evergy has filed an Application with the Kansas Corporation Commission (Commission) requesting a net \$204 million (9.77%) rate increase for Evergy Kansas Central (EKC) customers and a net increase of \$14 million (1.95%) for Evergy Kansas Metro (EKM) customers. If approved, the earliest prices would become effective would be in December 2023. EKC residential customers would have an average monthly increase of \$14.24. EKM residential customers would have an average monthly increase of \$3.47. EKC has also requested inclusion in rates of the costs to acquire and operate Persimmon Creek wind facility on behalf of EKC customers should the acquisition be closed prior to June 30.

Evergy's Application for both EKC and EKM requests updated prices to include lower expenses resulting from the Westar Energy-KCP&L merger and higher expenses related to depreciation and infrastructure upgrades. EKC's Application includes adjustments for the expiration of wholesale contracts that have benefited customers for a decade and the previously established end of a corporate owned life insurance program initiated in 1985.

EKC serves about 736,000 customers in Topeka, Lawrence, Olathe, Leavenworth, Atchison, Manhattan, Salina, Hutchinson, Emporia, Parsons, Wichita, Arkansas City, El Dorado, Newton, Fort Scott, Pittsburg and Independence, among other towns and rural areas. EKM includes approximately 273,000 customers in Lenexa, Overland Park and other communities near the Kansas City metro area.

REGULATORY RESPONSIBILITY

The Commission regulates public utilities, including home telephone, natural gas, electric and water companies, as well as motor carriers, oil and gas pipelines, and oil and gas producers. The Commission's regulatory oversight of public utilities primarily pertains to rates and terms of service. To ensure that customers of regulated utilities are provided sufficient and efficient service at just and reasonable rates, utilities may not change their rates without Commission approval.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Commission has scheduled three public hearings to provide Evergy Kansas customers an opportunity to learn more about the proposed rates, as well as ask questions and make comments about the proposal. The public hearing schedule appears below. All hearings will begin at 6 p.m. Central.

Tuesday, July 11
Washburn Institute of Technology
Main Conference Center, Building A
5724 SW Huntoon St.
Topeka, Kansas 66604

Thursday, July 13
KU Edwards BEST Conference Center
12600 S. Quivira Rd.
Overland Park, Kansas 66213

Thursday, July 27
Wichita State University, Low Auditorium
Hughes Metropolitan Complex
5014 E 29th St. North
Wichita, KS 67205

Attendees may participate in person or virtually via Zoom. Those opting to participate virtually using Zoom must register at <https://kcc.ks.gov/your-opinion-matters> by noon the day prior to the hearing they wish to participate in. The hearings will be broadcast live on the agency's YouTube channel for those unable to attend. Registration is not required to view only. Any person requiring special accommodations at the hearing site under The Americans with Disabilities Act must notify the Commission at least 10 days prior to the scheduled public hearing by calling 800-662-0027.

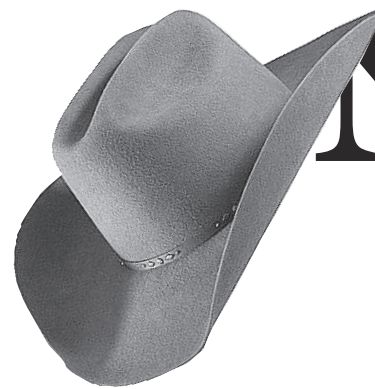
PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Commission will accept comments regarding the proposed rate changes through Sept. 29, 2023, at 5 p.m. Central. There are three convenient ways to submit a comment:
1. Go to the Commission's website (www.kcc.ks.gov) and click on the "Your Opinion Matters" link to enter your comment.
2. Send a written letter to the Kansas Corporation Commission, Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection, 1500 SW Arrowhead Road, Topeka, KS 66604-4027. Be sure to reference Docket No. 23-EKCE-775-RTS.
3. Call the Commission's Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 800-662-0027.

EVERGY'S PROPOSAL OTHER INFORMATION

An evidentiary hearing on Evergy's request is scheduled to begin Oct. 9, 2023, at 9 a.m. Central, at the Commission's Offices, 1500 SW Arrowhead Rd., Topeka, KS 66604-4027.

A complete copy of Evergy's Application and supporting testimony is available on the Commission's website at: www.kcc.ks.gov, by searching Docket Filings for Docket No. 23-EKCE-775-RTS. If you need additional assistance regarding the proposed rate increase or submission of public comments to the Commission, contact the Commission's Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 800-662-0027, or at public.affairs@kcc.ks.gov.



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GARAGE SALES

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NOTICES

Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586.



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Happiness is . . . Friends of the Library Ice Cream Social! Thursday, June 29, 7pm at the Depot. Bring your own chair. Community Band of Oz performance. jn20t2

Card of Thanks

Thank you for the abundance of love and blessings Donnie and I have received during his illness and since his passing. I know for sure that there are some whom I have failed to thank. Just know that I was very grateful to all those who helped us in any way. So many helped in so many ways that I couldn't keep track. Donnie left here knowing how many wonderful friends would miss him. He was blessed by you, and I am too. Love and thanks to you all.

- Bonnie Lile

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-20-2023 / SUBMITTED

The Garnett High School Class of 1975 met in May for their 45th plus 3 reunion. Their 45th reunion was postponed due to COVID. Attending the reunion were: Front row L – R: Larry Williams, Sandra Benjamin Hamilton, Deanna Pierce Hedrick, Laura Kellerman Cunningham, Judy Weber Ryman, Janet Gordon Stegner, Marcia Hermreck Hall, Debbie Gaston Chapman, Donna French Benjamin, Kurt

Rockers, Mike Norman. Back row L – R: Bill Pracht, Larry Rommelfanger, Jerry Smith, Dondi Eichman, Randy Teter, Rick Lickteig, Ron Guilfoyle, Tom Wittry, Rick Wiley, Don Kittle, Kendal Aldrich, Kenny Collins, Terry Schillig, Jim Mechnig, Calvin Wilson, Dianne Hirt Shilling, Mike Peterson, Larry Heck, Steve Hetrick, Gary Parks, Janet Lankard Stocks, Willie Modlin Helms, Dot Frank Wittry, Sue Lutz.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-20-2023 / SUBMITTED

The Garnett High School Class of 1973 recently celebrated their 50th class reunion. Attending the reunion were: Front row L – R: Diana McIntosh, Julie Van Etten Crowell, Elizabeth Blaufuss Morman, Tom Rockers, Tom Dougherty, Danny O'Malley. Second row L-R: Leah Stevens Waage, MD, Cheryl Stewart Smith, Sue Koehler Weaver, Kelly Coker, Beverly Hubler Colbern, Paula Fail Mader, Karen Brummel Wray, Nancy McCord Foltz, Ruth Humbert, Vicki Powers Mills, Wade McDonald. Third row L-R: Lana Hampton Richardson, Rosalee Miller Bures, Marcia Rockers Herrman, Ellen Herschberger

Mask, Jean Hosier Horne, Darla Hirt Gascho, Jo Hannah Ball Lankard, Peg Morgan Hiles, Diane Zwiener Harrington, Debbie Zentner Poire, Norma Kittle, Ellen Gray Kellerman, Sue Hermreck Zentner, Susan Christy Wingham, Patty O'Malley Copeland, Julie Watt McNall. Fourth row L-R: Carl Richardson, Dennis Hale, Paul Falke, Steve Frank, Les Thomas, Doug Archer, Jay Harrington, Jeff Burris, Robert Mersman, David Hardman, Steve Watkins. Fifth row L-R: Gary Poss, Bill Shields, Larry Weber, Steve Cunningham, Ben Rockers.

WRIGHT...

FROM PAGE 4

That should cause a degree of alarm or pause within both the medical community and LGBT world. According to the CDC, people with autism suffer from, amongst other ailments, delayed cognitive and learning skills. They fixate and obsess. They can be impulsive.

In other words, autistic kids who identify as trans may not be trans at all.

But these "trans-affirming" doctors, psychologists, and their parents are indifferent to logic and reason. Autistic children go on puberty blockers, under the knife, and have life-altering injections of cross-sex hormones.

That is horrific. And outrageous. Every sane person knows that children — autistic or otherwise — cannot understand nor consent to this kind of experimentation. But especially the disabled.

And yet it continues. Embraced by the modern queer community.

So that's why, for me, this moment in American history is the stuff of nightmares. It's not what so many of us fought for 30 years ago. We wanted equality. Liberty. Decency.

But that's no longer the case. LGBT activists now embrace submission. Censorship. Prosecution of opponents who might use the "wrong" pronoun.

They embrace the experimentation on and mutilation of children, including disabled children.

Meanwhile, they disgrace the White House lawn with pornography. They aren't helping the movement. They are shaming it.

It's a revolting and monstrous conclusion to a movement I no longer recognize.

And that's why this Pride Month offers no pride at all.

Instead, June is a month to mourn what we have become. And reject it.

Bryan Dean Wright is the host of The Wright Report news podcast and former Operations Officer at the CIA. This column first appeared in The New York Post

PSRT geared up for Bike Across Kansas event

Seventeen members of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met June 14, 2023 for a monthly trail meeting.

President Kathy Zimmerman thanked all members for a successful National Trails Day held on Saturday, June 4, 2023 at the depot. She announced that Carla Weaver had won the community quilt. Several visitors from out of

town enjoyed the trail that day.

Ruth Theis thanked all who had decorated bikes for the Bike Across Kansas event that will take place in Garnett on Friday, June 16th. She thanked businesses and town folks who had gotten involved with decorating bikes to help make Garnett festive for the event.

Trail members will be passing out snacks, cookies and

water at the depot as the bikers enter Garnett on the trail. Members will also have a photo booth and selling trail t-shirts on the courthouse lawn that afternoon and evening.

Trail members voted to donate money to the 2023 Liberty Fest.

The next meeting will be July 12, 2023 at the depot.

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