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Tech plant to break ground in Coffey County in September

SSM is the first plant to announce start-up, first of five heading to Kansas

BY MARK PETTERSON
THE COFFEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

BURLINGTON — Secure Semiconductor Manufacturing, LLC (SSM) plans to break ground in September on a new manufacturing facility in Coffey County. The company made the formal announcement in June.

SSM is one of the five Kentucky-based companies planning to locate manufacturing facilities in Kansas as part of the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) Act. SSM will produce capacitors, printed circuit boards and wiring boards which are integral components of semiconductors. Advanced prototyping and assembly will also take place at the facility.

"We are extremely excited

to be locating in Kansas," said SSM Chief Executive Officer Bart Massey. "The support we have received from the Coffey County Commissioners, Governor Kelly, Lt. Gov. Toland, and the Kansas Department of Commerce made it an easy decision to locate our companies in the great state of Kansas. We look forward to hiring, working and living with the good people of Kansas."

The parent company, FLMST Capital Management Group, is scheduled to install five tier 1 supply companies in Coffey County to produce diodes, grommets, capacitors, power supply boards and transistors.

FLMST is part of a public-private partnership of other semiconductor related manufacturers who are co-locating as a "cluster" in Coffey County's new industrial park, just northwest of U.S. 75 and Old Highway 50.

FLMST representatives were present for Governor Laura Kelly's February announcement that EMP Shield, Burlington,

plans to build a \$1.9 billion gallium nitride semiconductor fabrication facility that will be located in Coffey County's new 265-acre industrial park south of BETO Junction. The plant is expected to create 1,200 jobs, many paying more than \$66,000 annually.

In addition to EMP Shield, a regional cluster of businesses, known as Kansas Semiconductor Manufacturing Consortium (KSMC), is seeking CHIPS funding, which is anticipated to be awarded in the next two to three months. Capital investment from the KSMC manufacturers is expected to top \$3.3 billion. Employment after five years is estimated at 2,500 jobs.

SSM plans to build at Coffey County Airport, ahead of any CHIPS award announcement. Coffey County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. Monday, June 26, concerning the creation of a Community Improvement District (CID) and

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As American as baseball

Legion baseball is changing, but still holds summer's legacy

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

"Now batting for the Muddogs, Preston Kueser. On deck, Porter Foltz..." It's a call from the announcer's stand that is not unlike any other in rural Kansas town as a harbinger of summer.

The sounds of baseball, the smell of the concession stand wafting across the bleachers, and the heat and sun of a double-header are as patriotic as they can be as young men from Garnett participate in "America's favorite pastime."

But with the rise of competitive showcase tournaments, American Legion Baseball is not the same program it used to be, and Coach Travis Persinger is hoping that Legion Baseball can withstand the test of time.

AL Baseball was founded nearly a century ago, a mere seven years after the organization itself was founded when the State Department of South Dakota passed a resolution to back a baseball team as Legion Junior Baseball. The program, funded by the American Legion Registrations and private donations allows young men aged 13-19 an opportunity to play amateur baseball and potentially against a roster of teams that number more than 3,500. But, team registrations are declining and so is player participation; a sign of the change in attitude from player promotion over team promotion. Players and parents are moving to the competitive showcase platform as a way to display sets of skills and talents specifically to college coaches and less so for the love of the game. In some states, teams are declining to single digits, with Arizona boasting nine teams, Texas with eight, Georgia with seven, and Oklahoma with only two teams. American Legion Baseball has always emphasized winning or losing as a team and developing the brotherhood of the dugout. Baseball is, of course, the American epitome of the team sport. The sport that sprang from the mind of Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, NY in 1839 brought men together in a time of divisive history during the Civil War and

every war since.

However, baseball is strong in the state of Kansas. On the AL National Baseball roster, 28 senior level teams and 16 junior teams registered for a whopping total of 44 teams, including our hometown teams, Garnett Fuller-

Five-year head coach Travis Persinger is no stranger to the field, he also serves as the head coach of the Anderson County High School Baseball team, and found recognition on the field as an All-State Team player for Sedan High School in 2003 and



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Muddog Trey Edgecomb fires toward second base in a recent matchup at Legion Field in Garnett.

Thompson Post 48 Muddogs and Muddogs Juniors. The roster of men aged 19 and younger made up some consistent names heard throughout the school year in other sports, Kueser, Edgecomb, Martin, Foltz, Belcher, Porter, Schaffer, Smith, Wiesner, King, and Steele. Young men who not only represent Garnett well but are participating patriotically in a program older than their and their parent's ages combined. Muddog baseball has seen a lot of popular names come through their rosters. Louk, Ball, Edgecomb, Strobel, Waring, Rockers, Brummel, and Stevenson; these names leave a legacy and big shoes to fill, but each year, the young men report to the field to begin another summer of memories.

again as Second Team All-KCAC selection in 2008 and a KCAC Golden Glove selection at first base in 2011. Baseball permeates his entire spring and summer months. It's no surprise that the team excels under the leadership of Persinger and his coaching staff. He is a passionate coach that wants nothing more than for the men to "compete and finish the game with no regrets. We can't always win, but if we can compete and leave the field with no regrets, then we will always find success."

Baseball has always been a negative game, a game of averages where batting anything over .300 is fantastic. To those not abreast of the batting average,

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A bald eagle hangs out in the high treetops of the Lake Garnett dam treeline watching for available fish or carrion. Once near extinction in the U.S., conservation efforts helped re-establish the raptors nationwide. They moved back into Kansas in the late 1980s and are now frequently seen near lakes and waterways.

60 years ago, downtown was a riot

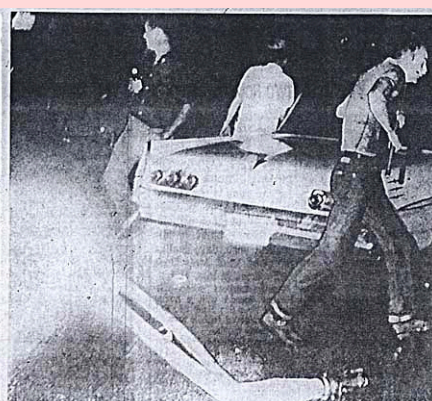
BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — July 4 Weekend 1963 in Garnett was hot. Tens of thousands of young people and race car fans were in town for the Garnett Grand Prix.

Like today there wasn't much to do at night. Then local cops decided to close the bars.

The true story of Garnett's infamous "Race Riot" of 60 years ago begins long before 1963.

In 1959, the first races of the Lake Garnett Racing Association were held in conjunction with the Sports Car Club of America. They were a huge success, boasting attendance by car enthusiasts, and racers across America and drawing the biggest names in car racing. The races brought foreign dignitaries from international racing communities in Germany, France, England, and Italy. After steady growth and attendance, in 1962 the SCCA sanctioned the Lake Garnett Grand Prix as the championship event for the region. Organizers for the



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Race night 1963 partiers adorned Garnett's replica Statue of Liberty with beer cans, while others set off cherry bombs as they scurried across 5th Avenue during the height of the downtown melee.

event in 1963 billed it as the battle between Don Yenke and Carroll Shelby, two of the biggest names in racing; knowing that pitting the Spot Corvette against the Cobra would help draw more than fifty thousand people to Anderson County.

As Saturday, July 6 unfolded, intense heat combined with the seasonally oppressive humidity made for an environment ripe for the abuse of alcohol. Different newspaper accounts cite that an estimated eight to twenty-one thousand beers were sold that day alone in Garnett's city limits. As the race

trials of Saturday ended, event goers converged on the downtown area, patronizing local bars, the Brown Jug and the Spot. Lacking the capacity to serve the patrons inside the bars, the party spilled out into the street and onto the courthouse lawn. At approximately 10:45 PM, the Garnett Chief of Police asked the owners of the two bars to stop serving and close their doors to prevent any further disturbances associated with the group of people in the streets, it would take an additional fif-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST JULY 16

The VFW Post 6397 will have its monthly breakfast on Sunday July 16, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs.

RURITANS COMMUNITY BREAKFAST JULY 8

A community breakfast is planned for Saturday July 8, 7 a.m.-9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Serving pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties. Proceeds go to fair expenses. Sponsored by Pottawatomie Township Ruritans.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

There will be no Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on Tuesday, July 4, 2023.

TOPS MEETING CHANGES

The Garnett Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is pleased to announce a new meeting day and time. They will now meet on Thursdays @ 5:30 p.m. at 258 West Park Road in Garnett in the tan building on the east edge of the Nazarene Church parking lot. For questions contact Rhonda (785) 893-0143 or Mary Lou (785) 304-1433.

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.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT THE ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR

The Anderson County Review will sponsor Open Mic Night at the Anderson County Fair Wed., July 26, beginning at 8 p.m. after the prize drawings. All acts are welcome. More info at review@garnett-ks.com

BASEBALL...

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that would mean the batter hits the ball thirty percent of the time. Coach Persinger says that this year's team is finding success, with players batting .489 and tremendous growth from the Junior team, and high hopes for the Senior team in the coming years. He also said that the best part was watching young men, put together smaller details, like adjusting a grip on the bat, giving them the chance to choose to bunt or not, allowing them the freedom to work through frustration with clear expectations, and watching them become better men. "Having the expectation, not to win, but to only compete," Persinger said, "means they're less focused on the win and more focused on the part of the game where they can make changes," makes all the difference.

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ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF ARREST REPORTS

John Enrico Simonelli IV, 21 of Ottawa, was arrested June 22 by Garnett Police for battery. Bond set \$150.

Joshua David Martin, 49 of Iola, arrested June 23 by ACSO on charge of burglary, theft of property or services valued over \$1,000, criminal damage to property. Bond set \$5,000.

Justin Charles Wingate, 36 of Mound City, was arrested by ACSO June 23 to serve a court ordered sentence. Set for release June 25.

Melissa Anne Brand, 39 of Garnett, arrested June 25 to serve court ordered sentence. Set for release June 27.

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.

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

Kevin Ladewig was booked into jail on May 22, 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.

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.

ACH Senior Life Solutions Program welcomes new therapist

GARNETT – Anderson County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions is pleased to welcome Mary Sumner, LMSW, as the new program therapist.

Senior Life Solutions, an intensive outpatient group therapy program, is designed to meet the unique needs of older adults, typically 65 years and older, struggling with depression or anxiety often related to a difficult life transition, a recent health diagnosis, or losing a loved one.

As a program therapist, Sumner provides therapeutic services for patients utilizing group, individual, and family therapy sessions. She will focus on quality patient care and the provision of services ordered by a physician. Sumner, a licensed master's level social worker since 2000, brings a wealth of experience and dedication to her role. Having earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, she has honed her

skills through extensive work with state agencies and private institutions. Her diverse background includes positions as a case manager, program director, therapist, and school counselor.

Sumner said she's excited to work at Anderson County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions and serve the community she calls home. She grew up on a farm near Richmond, Kansas, and returned to the area to live and raise her family but has always traveled outside the county for work. She said she appreciates the opportunity to pour her time and energy into the people and community that has always been a part of her.

"While my experience includes serving people of all ages, this will be my first opportunity to focus solely on therapy and mental health services for older adults," shared Sumner. "I know there is a stigma around mental health, especially for our senior pop-



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From left: Kristen Springston (program director), Shelley Long (office patient coordinator), Mary Sumner, LMSW (therapist).

ulation, but there doesn't have to be. We've got a great team and will be working hard to let people know about our program, the positive changes that we can foster, and that it's okay to ask for help."

In addition to Sumner, the Anderson County Hospital Senior Life Solutions team

includes program director Kristen Springston and office patient coordinator Shelley Long who provides administrative and clerical services for program staff and assists patients with care needs.

Malaria spread unlikely to reach Kansas in the short term, pest expert says

ORLANDO, Fla. – In a recent health advisory, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) disclosed that five people have been infected with malaria in the United States within the last two months. These cases, four from Florida and one from

Texas, mark the first instances of locally acquired malaria in the nation since 2003.

Amidst rising concerns, Zachary Smith, a licensed pest control expert from PestDude.com, told residents in states such as Kansas the likelihood of malaria spreading in

the short term is low, and the recent outbreaks are expected to remain localized.

Malaria, a mosquito-borne infectious disease, was nearly eradicated in the United States by the early 1950s. However, recent developments have reignited fears among citizens, par-

ticularly in states neighboring Florida and Texas.

Smith said the risk of malaria spreading to states like Kansas is minimal at this juncture, and that current surveillance and control measures are capable of containing it.

New letter powder attack hits Parker, witness says

PARKER – U.S. Postal officials had not yet responded as of our early presstime Thursday to contacts from the Review regarding a possible envelope powder attack at the Parker Post Office Thursday morning.

A witness told the Review

a vehicle with markings from the Overland Park Police bomb squad was at the scene around 10:30 a.m. Thursday morning, along with numerous fire department and other emergency services vehicles.

The incident comes on the

heels of a recent mass mailing of powdered substance to some 100 Republican legislators in Kansas as well as Republican state officers and former President Donald Trump.

No other details were available as of Thursday afternoon.

AG leadership groups encourage civic service in Kansas

MANHATTAN – Engaged Kansas has added Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) and the Kansas Bankers Association (KBA) to its coalition of organizations that are encouraging and supporting civic-minded individuals to consider local public service.

"There are many great organizations across Kansas developing resources for citizens to run for and engage in local civic government," says Brenden Wirth, Kansas Farm Bureau director of political affairs. "Engaged Kansas is a hub for these like-minded organizations to share those tools."

Other Engaged Kansas partners include the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Kansas, Kansas Association of Counties, Kansas Association of School Boards, Kansas Chamber, Kansas Farm

Bureau, Kansas Leadership Center, and League of Kansas Municipalities.

"Engaged Kansas is a beacon of hope and inspiration for all who believe in the power of engaged citizenship," says KARL President Jill Zimmerman. "Fostering and creating a culture of civic minded leadership is a must do for Kansans who dare to lead and serve. Empowering individuals to become catalyst of positive change, driving progress, and creating a more vibrant and inclusive Kansas for all is an effort we are proud to support."

With more than 6,000 elected positions on school boards, county commissions, and municipal governments across the state, Engaged Kansas exists to demystify the process of becoming a public servant while helping develop leaders

who will drive progress from the ground up.

"The banking industry recognizes the importance of political engagement in every Kansas community and is invested in keeping those communities strong and vibrant," says Doug Wareham, president and CEO of the Kansas Bankers Association. "KBA is proud to partner with the Engaged Kansas coalition dedicated to encouraging local leaders to step forward and accept the challenge of public service in every corner of Kansas."

Since its launch in February, more than 1,100 visitors to www.EngagedKansas.org have learned how they can best help their community through the nonpartisan, nonpolicy resources offered by these partner organizations.

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a declaration of intent of the county to levy CID special assessments that will benefit SSM. A public notice regarding the public hearing is printed in today's edition on page 6. The SSM manufacturing facili-

ty at the airport has nothing to do with a proposed electric vehicle battery plant discussed by Coffey County Commissioners in recent weeks.

SSM plans to establish production lines at the EMP Shield building in Lebo, until the airport facility is completed. Plans are to employ 35 to 50 at the airport facility.

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STOTTLEMIRE

MAY 25, 1953 - JUNE 2, 2023

Debra Jayne Stottlemire, 70, of Princeton, Kansas passed away unexpectedly Friday, June 2, 2023 at AdventHealth Hospital in Ottawa, KS.

She was born May 25, 1953 in Paola, KS, the daughter of Wayne and Susie (Watkins) Ludwig. Debra grew up in Paola and graduated from Paola High School with the class of 1971. Later in life she would earn her Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) license.

On November 25, 1971, Debra was united in marriage to Donald "Dale" Stottlemire in Paola, KS. They shared over 51 years of loving marriage.

To say Debra was a hard worker is an understatement. She was a proof-reader for United Farm Agency in Kansas City, MO. She worked at King Radio (now Honeywell), the United States Post Office in Princeton, KS, and as a CNA at Richmond Healthcare & Rehab and Ottawa Retirement Village (now Rock Creek). Add to that mix being the wife of a farmer with whom she milked cows and hauled hay. She also volunteered her time mowing the lawn of the Acorn School House.

She was an active member of Homewood Community

Bible Church. She was also a member of the Antioch Ladies Club for over thirty years.

Debra's love for dancing, especially to rock-n-roll music, began with the many barn dances held by her family. She was always able to get Dale to join her on the dance floor. She liked to go fishing and find bargains at garage sales. She could spell any words you challenged her with and collected owls. But her favorite birds were her chickens. She loved them and gathered eggs every night. She loved her little dog, Peppy and her cat, Vanna. She will be remembered for her happy-go-lucky personality who liked to joke.

She is survived by her husband, Dale Stottlemire, of the home; a son, Jeff Stottlemire of Lathrop, Missouri; a daughter, Susan Sellmeyer and husband, John, of Olathe, KS; four grandchildren, Haley Sellmeyer, Alexis Stottlemire, Ava Stottlemire, and Patrick

Hunt; a brother, Doug Ludwig and wife, Dale, of Paola, KS, a sister, Carolyn Ludwig of Paola, KS; three sisters-in-law, Gloria Hoover and her husband, Frank, of Pomona, KS, Janie Madison and her husband, Lance, of Rantoul, KS, Debbie Moore and her husband, Mike, of Pomona, KS, three brothers-in-law, Eldon Stottlemire and his wife, Susan of Rantoul, KS, Daryl Stottlemire of Ottawa, KS, and Kenneth Stottlemire and his wife, Jessica of Rantoul, KS; and many nieces and nephews on both sides of the family.

Debra was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Roletta Ludwig, and a brother-in-law, Steve Stottlemire.

Memorial service was held Tuesday, June 6, 2023 at Homewood Community Bible Church, in Homewood, KS. Burial followed at Ruhamah Cemetery, Rantoul, KS. Memorial contributions may be made to Homewood Community Bible Church and sent in care of Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, P.O. Box 14, Ottawa, KS 66067. Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com.



Stottlemire

A promise for the here and now

The Book of Genesis opens with the following statement. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." There is no attempt to prove the existence of God. God is self-existent, that is he is able to sustain himself. This is foreign to us as we need oxygen, food, water and many other things to sustain life. Simply put there is nothing in front of God. God was not created.

When Moses was told to go to Egypt to deliver the people from slavery Moses ask God this question at the burning

bush. "Suppose I go to the Israelite's and say to them, 'The God of your fathers has sent me to you,' and they ask me, 'What is his name?' Then what shall I tell them?" (Exodus 3:13) God said to Moses, "I AM WHO I AM." This is what you say to the Israelite's: I AM has sent me to you."

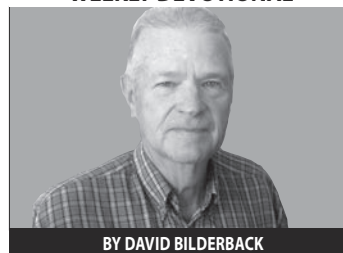
The name in all its forms proclaims his eternal, self-sustaining, sovereign reality- the supernatural mode of existence that the sign of the burning bush had signified. The bush that was not consumed was God's illustration of his

own inexhaustible life and the manner of his existence. The Bible clearly illustrates for us that God is all powerful, all knowing, ever present and unchangeable. As finite human beings, limited by time, space and matter, we possess none of the attributes. God is infinite, not limited by anything.

In Exodus 34:6-7, God speaking to Moses concerning his own actions says, "The LORD, the LORD, the compassionate and gracious God, slow to anger, abounding in love and faithfulness, maintaining love to thousands, and forgiving wickedness, rebellion and sin. Yet he does not leave the guilty unpunished."

When the curtain in the

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

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FEUERBORN

OCTOBER 17, 1948 - JUNE 26, 2023

Terry J. Feuerborn, age 74, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Monday, June 26, 2023, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, Kansas.

Terry Joe Feuerborn was born on October 17, 1948, at Garnett. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 AM, Monday, July 3, 2023, at St. Therese Catholic Church, Richmond, Kansas.

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Impeachment is the only way to check Biden's abuse of power

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, recently "teased" the nation — and the media — with details of a bribery scheme involving Joe Biden, his son Hunter, and a foreign national. This occurred after an IRS whistleblower testified he was removed from the Hunter Biden criminal probe following interference by the Justice Department.

Now the Department of Justice has indicted the front-runner of the 2024 Republican nomination, former President Donald Trump, for alleged mishandling of sensitive documents. However, similar conduct regarding both the confidential documents in current President Joe Biden's garage and Hillary Clinton's private email server has been ignored or excused.

The response to Grassley — not only from the media but also from the White House and the FBI itself — demonstrates that a full impeachment of President Joe Biden is the only way to bring accountability to the Biden administration.

We can't rely on law enforcement, at least not the politically compromised FBI. We also can't rely on the media themselves to seriously question — much less seriously investigate — Biden and his cronies. What's more, the next election is 17 months away; voters are not in a position to take action, especially when the same federal law enforcement in question has been shown to meddle in our national elections as they did in 2020 by suppressing the Hunter Biden laptop story.

To be fair, investigations are hard for the media. After all, they impede a reporter's Twitter time. But you know what's easy? Approaching the story of the Biden bribe scheme from an angle of campaign coverage. That's exactly what the media have done.

For example, a piece from The Hill was fairly typical in its coverage of the accusations and the evidence, claiming that "Grassley doesn't have much to go on, other than an FD-1023 form from the FBI stating that the unnamed foreign national claimed to have two recorded phone conversations with then-Vice President Biden and 15 recorded phone conversations with Hunter Biden, revealing what the Iowa senator described as an 'alleged bribery scheme.'"

These attempts from the media to frame recent events around upcoming campaigns obfuscate

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the truth: This is actually a story about straight-up government corruption. But it won't be treated that way.

Just as we can't rely on the media to look into Biden and his corrupt family, neither can we hold out hope for the weaponized Department of Justice and the FBI to act in a fair and impartial manner.

"I'll tell you what Iowans are telling me, not only about this indictment, but the previous one as well," Grassley told an Iowa NPR station last week. "They're concerned about the unequal application of the law."

As The Federalist recently reported, "If equal legal treatment existed under the current administration, then Hunter Biden would be in jail. Multiple whistleblowers within the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service have charged the DOJ with deliberately slow-walking investigations into the president's son."

The article goes on, "It's no wonder 4 in 5 Americans see a two-tiered justice system." Grassley himself knows what this portends for the future of our nation.

"Two standards of justice in this country will turn our constitutional Republic upside down," he warned. "Thanks to the political infection within the Biden Justice Department and FBI, we're well along the road for that to happen." The Constitution was written for times like this. The Founding Fathers drafted the document with the intent of creating a "more perfect Union." This framing was meant to prevent

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If Hunter can expense hookers, I ought to be able to expense manipedis.

Let's try to say one nice thing about a person today.

I challenge each one of us to answer this question: Do you want your children to grow up the way you are, doing they things you're doing?

Old Joe Biden may have been a disaster for the economy but he's sure helped my upper body strength. Nowadays I can carry \$100 worth of groceries with one hand.

Have we just given up on putting a flag on top of our courthouse?

LETTERS

A letter to President Donald Trump

Dear President Trump,

I want you to know how very grateful I am for what you have done for our country. When Obama was re-elected in 2012, I was worried that we were moving rapidly in the wrong direction. Worse yet, no one seemed to notice, or, if they did, they were unwilling to say so.

Despite the lunacy that we see from the current administration, I remain hopeful that your election in 2016, and subsequent four years in office, may have saved us.

Because you spoke out and you told the truth, you woke up a lot of people. Just as importantly, you gave a lot of people who had been persuaded to adopt a form of self-censorship called "political correctness" the strength to speak up, as well.

You created a panic in those who I believe want to ruin this country. That has, in turn, forced them to show their hand. We are witnessing them accelerate their plan to "remake America" which would, in effect, destroy America. Americans are experiencing the harm and the folly of that every day. And yet the horrible decisions we are now suffering at the hands of those currently in charge in Washington D.C., may serve us well in the long run. God willing, people are paying attention.

Mr. President, we know that because you have been so unfairly maligned, there is a segment of our population that has been brainwashed to oppose you and they will never be persuaded otherwise. But there are also millions of Americans that realize that we are on a disastrous road toward ruin.

It is to those people, who see that things are going badly, that we must offer an alternative and persuade that, regardless of their party affiliation or their misguided attitude toward you, this country cannot afford to continue on this path of self-destruction.

I believe that multiple contenders for the Republican nomination means additional conservative voices and that is a positive. It is the best way to get the people who are searching for relief, to hear our position. Once they hear us, the wisdom of that message will come through. But they have to be willing to listen AND they have to be comfortable with the messenger in order to hear the message. That is why I will be supporting Governor DeSantis in his bid for the Republican nomination.

I believe Governor DeSantis shares your/our conservative values and patriotism, and I believe that, if elected, he, too, will be a president that we can be proud of - one who can and will protect our republic and carry out your vision of a strong America.

Mr. President, be assured that if you are our Republican candidate for president in 2024, you will definitely have my support and my vote. And irrespective of that, you will always have my utmost respect and admiration. Thank you for listening Mr. President. God bless you and God bless the United States of America.

There are those who, for no matter what reason, reject President Trump and they will never be persuaded otherwise.

But there are also millions of Americans that realize that we are on a disastrous road toward ruin.

It is those people, who see that things are going badly, that we must offer an alternative and persuade that, regardless of their party affiliation or their misguided attitude toward Trump, this country cannot afford to continue on this path of self-destruction. Even if they are not sold on a return to Trump, I think they will be ready to cast their vote for Ron DeSantis.

As a matter of political strategy: I think Trump and DeSantis should both stay in the contest to the primary. Additional contenders mean additional voices and that too, is a positive. It is the best way to get the people who

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Kansas doesn't need a new agency to watch child care

In Topeka, everyone wants to create more space in Kansas child-care facilities and increase the number of slots available to parents desperate to find some way to hold a job and put their families on a sound foundation. It's hard to find agreement on how to do this, however.

Republicans say cut through red tape and reduce regulations on child care. Democrats respond that would leave children and families unprotected from ill-trained and irresponsible operators and unqualified teachers.

But we think the state has enough bureaucracy now; trimming back this plan before it starts would prevent even more spending and overreach.

Gov. Laura Kelly wants a task force to study the issue and come back next year with recommendations on how to structure and govern a single agency to watch over the industry — now controlled in part by four state departments and the federal government.

And while a new cabinet agency often is the response to any ill involving government, we can't say we buy the need for one here. That's just an easy answer to a complicated question.

Today, responsibility for child care is divided among the Kansas Children's Cabinet, plus the departments for Children and Families (formerly social services or welfare), Health and Environment, and Education.

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Under current regulations, Health and Environment says, Kansas has lost about 2,000 child-care facilities and something like 20,000 slots for children over 10 years.

"While each of these entities works diligently to provide quality services," the governor said, "having services segregated into silos creates inefficiencies, redundancies, service gaps and confusion for providers and families alike."

About that much, she is right. A single office with a single person in charge should be able to avoid much of the confusion and bureaucratic wrangling that four independent agencies might generate.

So let's says we make child care and early childhood education part of the Department of Education, which reports to the elected state

Board of Education, not the governor. This would fulfill the governor's campaign promise to have a single agency.

A director would be charged with creating a slim structure for regulation that follows a unified set of goals and guidelines, and responsible for creating an atmosphere of improved care and teaching and freedom to innovate. This structure would bypass much of the possible cost of creating a new independent agency but garner most of the benefits.

And if it does not report to the governor, is that bad? She probably would think so, but Education seems to be the agency most directly interested in teaching and protecting children. We know, in this age of helicopter parenting and regulatory overreach, a light hand may not be popular with all.

But we think the state has enough bureaucracy now; trimming back this plan before it starts would prevent even more spending and overreach.

The goal is to free up the system enough to grow the child-care industry and at the same time, perhaps save some money, too. Children, families and the state should benefit.

Just trust the child-care folks to work together to make that happen. The best solution isn't always the biggest or most expensive.

— Steve Haynes the former president of N'orWest Newspapers in Obertlin, Kan.

Almost coup shows Russia still lacks legacy of civility

On the one hand, events in Russia this past weekend were stunning — the leader of a mercenary group declaring against the country's military leadership and, for 24 hours, marching on Moscow.

On the other, they were about what you'd expect in a Russia that, across the long centuries of its existence, has never managed to achieve Western standards of self-government.

Everything we need to know about Russia was made clear by its brutish, cynical and incompetent invasion of Ukraine. But the blowback from the invasion in the form Wagner Group leader Yevgeny Prigozhin's brief armed revolt fills out the picture.

Revolutions, attempted rebellions, assassinations and coups dot the Russian historical landscape. This isn't unusual in old nations. What makes Russia different is that it is dealing with them to this day.

England had a no-kidding war between the king and parliament ... more than 350 years ago. Boris Yeltsin had a battle with the parliament that resulted in the parliamentary building getting shelled by tanks ... in 1993.

If Prigozhin hadn't turned back, Russian tanks might have been battling in the streets of Moscow once again.

"Getting to Denmark" is the phrase social scientists use for achieving the modern standard of government.

"For people in developing countries," Francis Fukuyama has written, "'Denmark' is a mythical place that is known to have good political and economic institutions: It is stable, democratic, peaceful, prosperous, inclusive, and has extremely low levels of political corruption. Everyone would like to figure out

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

how to transform Somalia, Haiti, Nigeria, Iraq or Afghanistan into 'Denmark.'"

Russia has never gotten to Denmark, either, although if it ever succeeded in taking back the Baltics by force, at least it'd be geographically closer.

Russia's distance from the Western standard is why a country that is a member of the U.N. security council and the G20 and considers itself a great power could have a crisis with a distinct Third World flavor. An ambitious military leader who has a personal following making a bid for power is what we expect in places like Paraguay, Ecuador and Honduras. Except none of them have nuclear warheads; Russia has 6,000 of them.

Establishing a norm of the peaceful transfer of power is one of the most valuable achievements of the modern West. Otherwise, history tells us, rival contenders for power will kill one another and cut paths of destruction through their societies. The most extreme example is the Western Roman Empire that dissipated enormous resources on constant

internal battles for power, setting the predicate for its fall.

Opacity, conspiracy, double-dealing, and lies are endemic to human nature, and all politics. But the West manages to circumscribe them somewhat through accountable government, the rule of law, and norms around transparency. In Russia, it's different. It may be a very long time before we know everything that was going on with Prigozhin's revolt, if ever.

In a speech last year, Vladimir Putin railed against the West's "undivided dominance over world affairs" and blamed it for holding down what it regards as "second-class civilizations."

The sense of bristling defensiveness in that statement is understandable. A couple millennia after Athens and a couple hundred years after the modern democratic revolution, Russia still has a de facto tsar. Whereas we read about poisonings in history books telling the story of medieval Europe, they still happen in Russia. If he's going to maintain his sense of dominance, Putin isn't ultimately going to defeat Prigozhin in an election or simply fire or reprimand him; he's going to have to kill him.

The West may be naive, feckless, foolhardy or self-destructive, but its model of stable, accountable, democratic government is a great advance in human welfare. Without it, you get a Vladimir Putin reportedly fleeing his capital in fear and a Yevgeny Prigozhin likely to experience an unfortunate fall out of a window sometime soon.

Russia has only ever been able "to get to Russia," and it shows.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Four more finds from my recent dig

As I continued my excavations along the edges of the old sidewalk leading from the street to the front of the cabin, I continued to find an assortment of artifacts. This week I will be sharing four more photos of artifacts I have found.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers, 26June2023

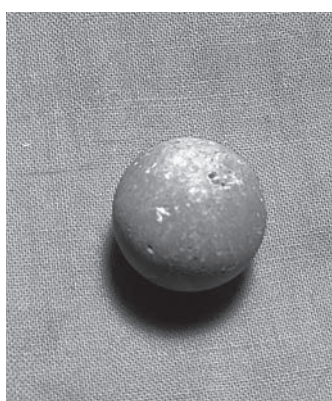
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They may listen to the others whereas they will not listen to Trump. Once they listen, the message will come through. But they have to be willing to listen; they have to be comfortable with the messenger in order to hear the message.

*Donna Fernandez
Richmond*

30 years ago: County signs consent decree with Kansas AG after breaking open meetings law

THAT WAS THEN



Chelsey D'Albini
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50 years ago...

Jay Selanders, Garnett, placed fourth in the national speech contest at the National Shorthorn Youth Conference. Kansas had the second largest delegation at the conference held in Oklahoma City June 29-July 1. David Leitch, M.D. was re-elected president of the USD 365 board of education and Gene Highberger was elected vice president at the re-organization meeting held recently. Plans are being made for the 11th Annual Hi-Point Rodeo to be held in Colony on July 12-14. June was the

first month this year that failed to reach the average amount of precipitation according to H.H. Hodgeman. The total rainfall for June was 3.19 inches, a full 2 inches short of the average.

40 years ago...

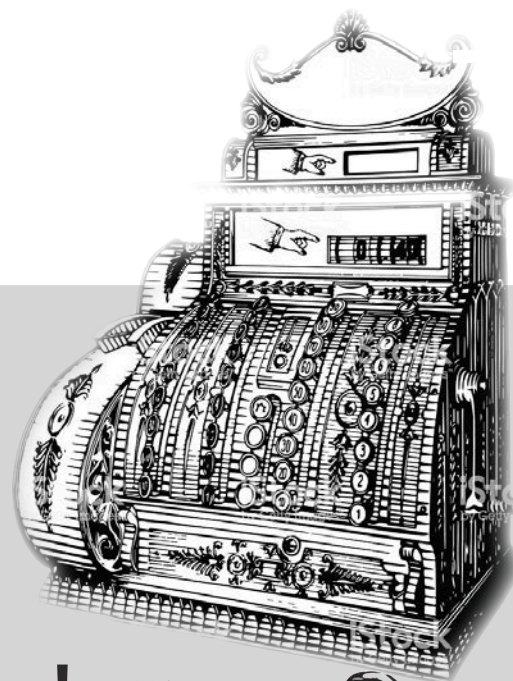
A new business recently opened in Garnett and another is slated to open July 18. P and P Auto Repair, on the corner of Seventh and Oak Streets, opened on June 24. The new shop specializes in general engine repair and will be doing tire repair in

the future. The business is operated by Bob Walcott, Welda. The second business will be Elliotts Plumbing and Drains on west Third Street. Charles Elliot, Sr, will operate the business specializing in home services. The Elliot family recently moved to Garnett from Greenbelt, MD. Fire Chief Gary Benjamin reminds the public to take care this Fourth of July. "The big thing is throwing firecrackers," Benjamin said. The firing or possession of bottle rockets is a

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- Tuesday, July 4**
Independence Day
- Wednesday, July 5**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting
- Thursday, July 6**
5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting
- Friday, July 7**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Monday, July 10**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting
- Tuesday, July 11**
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, July 12**
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
6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
- Thursday, July 13**
8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting
- Friday, July 14**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
- Sunday, July 16**
9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
- Monday, July 17**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
- Tuesday, July 18**
10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting



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Pictured is Ed Miller, Kansas Knights of Columbus State Advocate, handing over a check to Theresa Turner, Co-Director Pregnancy & Family Center, Iola.

Kansas Knights of Columbus donate \$71,000 to Kansas pregnancy centers

The Kansas State Council of the Knights of Columbus has donated \$71,000 to eight pregnancy centers throughout Kansas. The donations were raised at the 122nd Annual Kansas Knights of Columbus State Convention, where \$61,000 was raised or pledged to support the Aid and Support After Pregnancy Program (ASAP), an initiative to help moms and their new babies. The first \$50,000 donated will be matched by a 20% grant from the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council in New Haven, CT.

The Knights' ASAP initiative will enhance the significant resources the Knights and local councils already provide to mothers and their children, both born and unborn. Donations were allocated to two pregnancy resource centers in each of the four Catholic Dioceses of Kansas. Centers receiving grants of \$8,875, included Mary's

Choices, Topeka, KS; Wyandotte Pregnancy Clinic, Kansas City, KS; Pregnancy and Family Care, Iola, KS; Open Door Pregnancy Center, Hutchinson, KS; Life Choices Ministries, Manhattan, KS Hope's Place, Sherman County Regional Pregnancy Support Center, Goodland, KS; Birthright of Great Bend, Great Bend, KS; and Catholic Charities of Southwest Kansas, Dodge City, KS.

"These centers are often the lifeline new mothers and their babies need, offering vital support when needed the most", noted Michael Grothoff, State Deputy for the Kansas Knights of Columbus. Grothoff noted that, "often these centers operate on funding from local sources alone and over 80% of centers receive no government funding."

By the very nature of their founding, Knights of Columbus members are called to care for

the widow and orphan. The Knights of Columbus believe in the dignity and worth of every human life, and work tirelessly, through prayer and action, to support mothers and their children. In 2021, Knights of Columbus donated \$4.6 million and 469,000 volunteer hours to pregnancy centers and maternity homes, providing maternity and baby clothes, diapers, food and other items to women and children.

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- 5th grade All A Honor Roll**
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- 4th Grade All A Honor Roll**
Bailey Boone, Justin Chase, Klaire Nilges.
- 3rd Grade All A Honor Roll**
Maylee Bain, Nicole Bain, Vincent Bonnett, Lainey Church, Nash Holloway, Hannah Ivy, Kreed Miller, Hudson Powell, Hattie Walter.
- 2nd Grade Honor Roll**
Tyler Edgerton, Skylar

- Valentine, Penny Womelsdorf
- 5th Grade A/B Honor Roll**
TJ Beckmon, Ella Beebe, Emaleigh Dietrich, Aubrey Ellington, Faye Meats.
- 4th Grade A/B Honor Roll**
Haven Berntsen, Eli Brand, Aidynn Edgerton, Trent Luedke, Piper Schmidt.
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- 9th Grade**
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- 11th Grade**
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- 12th Grade**
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- Teacher Honor Roll (3.49-3.99 GPA)**
- 7th Grade**
Baylee Barnes, Maliah Brewer-Velvick, Cayden Davis, Holden Firestone, Landry Hedrick, Lyndsay Hughes, Lilly Kent, Jaelyn Leyser, Aiden Perez, Aspyn Richardson, Addison Sanborn, Max Sims, Aksel Smith, Cowen Wittman, Donavan Zimbelman.
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- 10th Grade**
Chase Crane, Breanna Finn, Lexington Hartsell, Waylon Katzer, Quinton King, Emma Sims, Ana Vega, Zyklin Velvick, Brodie Wiesner.
- 11th Grade**
Morgan Brown, Ronin Calley, Hershyl Corley, Rhett Davison, Porter Foltz, Brooklyn Galey, Allie Gruver, Emaley Hansen, Brendan Hasty, Damion Hulcy, Brandon Kiatoukaysy, Wyatt King, Brenna Kohlmeier, Easton Mead, Kaitlyn Mersman, Mickyla Romines, Alexander Schaffer, Evelyn Stephenson, Ashley Sulecki, Easton Wettstein, Cadence Wilper, Reagan Witherspoon, Masten Wright.
- 12th Grade**
Braden Blaufuss, Jack Crane, Trinten Guernsey, Orra Lutz, Parker McCarty, Tucker Nelson, Andrew Peine, Walker Porter, Issac Richardson, Braxton Spencer, Reese Witherspoon, Johnathon Wright.
- Principal Honor Roll (4.0 GPA)**
- 7th Grade**
Braden Gillespie, Malakai Goetz, Kemper Hollon, Lucas Mills, Jady Parks, Braden Phelps, Hope Pracht, Natalee Ruppel, Henry Sample, Laura Sears, Charlotte Stephenson, Avery Thompson.
- 8th Grade**
Coleson Foltz, Isabel Gregory, Carter Hermann, Grant Nienstedt, Jack Nienstedt, Maggie Self, Alice Tucker, Huck Young.
- 9th Grade**
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- 10th Grade**
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- 12th Grade**
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Red Cross offers tips to help you have a great and safe summer

As we all head outside to enjoy the sunshine and warm weather this summer, the American Red Cross of Oklahoma has steps you can follow to help stay safe.

"Here in Kansas, many of us enjoy spending time outdoors with loved ones as we garden, grill or get in the water," said Alice Townsend, Regional CEO. "The Red Cross wants you to avoid any danger no matter what your plans include and offers steps you can follow to have a safe summer."

Visit redcross.org/summer-safety for more information.

Outdoor Safety

Whether camping or just enjoying the outdoors, follow these tips:

- Pack a first aid kit.
- Take a Red Cross first aid and CPR course and download the First Aid app.

•Bring nutritious food items and water, light-weight clothing to layer and supplies for any pets.

•There is a greater chance of getting bitten by mosquitoes and ticks outdoors. Use insect repellents containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-meta-toluamide) when you are outdoors. Be sure to follow the directions on the package.

•Consider staying indoors at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

•When hiking in woods and fields, stay in the middle of trails. Avoid underbrush and tall grass.

•Inspect yourself carefully for insects or ticks after being outdoors or have someone else do it.

•If you have pets that go outdoors, spray with repellent made for their breed/type.

Apply the repellent according to the label and check your pet for ticks often.

•Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying sources of standing water outside of the home, such as from flowerpots, buckets and barrels.

Picnic, Grilling Safety

Summer is a great time to get outside for a picnic or to fire up the grill. Follow these tips to prevent illness and keep everyone safe:

•Wash your hands, utensils and workstation before preparing the food.

•Separate uncooked meats, poultry and seafood from ready-to-eat foods like salads, fruits, vegetables, cheeses and desserts. Use separate plates and utensils to prevent cross-contamination.

•Use a food thermometer to be sure grilled foods are cooked

enough.

•Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use.

•Don't add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

•Never grill indoors.

•Make sure everyone, including pets, stays away from the grill.

•Keep away from the house, deck, tree branches or anything that could catch fire.

•Use long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to help keep the chef safe.

•Wash your hands before preparing the food.

•Don't leave food out in the hot sun. Keep perishable foods in a cooler with plenty of ice or freezer gel packs.

Water Safety

Drowning can happen quickly and silently. Unless rescued, it could take as little as 20 to 60

seconds for a drowning person to submerge.

•Learn to be safe, make good choices, learn to swim and know how to handle emergencies.

•Swim in an area with life-guards. Designate a "water watcher" to keep a close eye and constant attention on everyone in and around the water until the next water watcher takes over.

•Wear your life jacket.

•Reach or throw, don't go! In the event of an emergency, reach or throw an object to the person in trouble. Don't go in! You could become a victim yourself.

•Swimming classes are available for both children and adults. Visit redcross.org/watersafety for a map of Learn-to-Swim providers in your community.

Download the Red Cross Swim app for safety tips, kid-friendly videos and activities, and take the free Water Safety for Parents and Caregivers online course in English or Spanish.

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Crest Middle School releases honor rolls

All A Superintendent's Honor Roll: 6th Grade

Aubrey Berntsen, Dagon Denny, Bentley Hammond, Isabella Sitler, Jemma Womelsdorf.

7th Grade

Max Disbrow, Will Disbrow, Koiv Miller, Hunter Pearish, Kallei Robb, Devynn Sitler, Summer Valentine, Kole Walter, Adayrean West, Jonathan Whitcomb.

8th Grade

Preston Blaufuss, Xander Fuller, Lane Yocham.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A & B) 6th Grade

Lukas Blaufuss, Chole Burnett, Ty Coberley, Braylee Edgerton, Easton King, Heather Moyer, Tatum Slyter.

7th Grade

Grady Allen, Genna Bernsten, Gracy Ellington, Trewit Luedke, Kallei Robb, Charlie Slyter.

8th Grade

Tristan Boone, Benjamin DeTar, Wyatt Dickerson, Ethan Flyingman, Kamryn Jones, Hanna Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt

Crest High School releases honor rolls

Superintendent's Honor Roll (A & B): 9th Grade

Aylee Beckmon, Theo Chuch, Kinley Edgerton, Levi Prasko.

11th Grade

Kaylee Allen, Lili Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Brenton Edgerton, Ryan Golden, Kayla Hermreck, Brooklynn Jones, Logan Kistner, Nevaeh Meats, Caty Nolan.

12th Grade

Allyssa Adams, Trevor Church, McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Brinley McGhee, Jack White.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's) 9th Grade

Jansen Barker, Max Black, Blaine King, Kaelin Nilges, McKenna Powell, Peyton Schmidt, Josie Walter, Allison Weatherman, Henry White.

10th Grade

Gentry McGhee, Delaney Ramsey, Denton Ramsey.

11th Grade

Mia Coleman, Brody Hobbs, Brock Weatherman.

12th Grade

Kamree Bachman, Holder Barker, Haylee Beckmon, Avery Blaufuss, Ethan Godderz, Colby McAdam, Stetson Setter.

ECKAAA menu for the week

Tuesday, July 4th - Closed

Wednesday, July 5th - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrots, wheat roll and chocolate cookie.

Thursday, July 6th - Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas/onions, whole wheat roll and pears.

Friday, July 7th - BBQ beef w/bun, ranch beans, three bean salad and chocolate chip muffin.

Monday, July 10th - Chicken

patty, oven baked potatoes, creamed peas, whole wheat bun and rosemary applesauce.

Reservation or cancellation for a meal must be made with your site by 11 a.m. the day before.

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This month's featured property... call Sherry Benjamin at (785) 304-2029

Enjoy the park like sitting on this 6.4-acre M/L. Located just outside the city limits. Lots of trees. Apple, pear, and crabapple trees. The 2-story barn has a 2-car garage. There is also another oversized 2-car detached garage and a small storage shed. All the outbuildings have cement floors and electric. The small storage shed is also insulated. The 1 1/2 story home was built in 1909 has 2198 Sq. ft. of living space. Large master bedroom and bath on main level. 3 bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Large eat-in kitchen. Small formal dining room. Wood paneled office. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large, screened deck. Has some new flooring. Some hardwood floors are under carpeting. The smaller 4th bedroom has a built-in bed. Laundry chute. Partial basement. Has city utilities. Septic system. \$299,900.

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Garnett, KS • **ACTIVE** \$189,000 • Beautiful well kept home on a large corner lot with awesome landscaping!! A spacious covered back deck, perfect for warm summer days and a lovely front porch. Walking distance to the downtown square. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 family rooms.

Garnett, Ks • **PENDING** Beautiful home!!! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and a 2 car detached garage. Beautiful kitchen with remarkable cabinets, pantry and island with sink. Over 1200 sq feet of space.

Garnett, KS • **CONTINGENT** Country living at its Finest. This very well maintained 1 1/2 story home sits on 8.70. Lots of areas to plant your garden and raise your animals. 3 and possibly 4 bedrooms.

Garnett, KS • **PENDING** This 154.68 Acre farm is located just 10 minutes southeast of Garnett, KS. The farm offers 132 acres of terraced tillable ground with the remainder being tree lined streams.

Ranch style home in a great location in an established neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Dining area. Back deck large, fenced backyard. Central heat and air. 1 car attached garage. Needs some TLC. Make a nice 1st home or rental property. \$89,900

Ranch style home built in 2004 has over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. Has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large living room with fireplace. Dining area with bay windows. Master bedroom and bath has a walk-in closet, garden tub and walk-in shower. Finished basement area has a second kitchen area, family room and 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. \$210,000.

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TOWN SQUARE – Historic building on the square! Newer roof, central heat and AC. Even has a partial basement. This has been a prime retail spot in downtown Garnett for generations. Now you can make it what you'd like and/or need for your business, or own an investment property that is a piece of the town's history. \$74,900

COUNTRY CUTIE – 3.5 acres not far from town! 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, basement, 2 car attached garage. Fantastic finishes throughout, great kitchen island, top notch building with extra lean-to area. You've got to take a look at this cutie for only \$340,000

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Lucky 13 hears talk on readying beef project for fair

The Lucky 13 4-H Club June meeting was held at Glenloch on June 19, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. There were 16 members and 2 leaders present. It was Parents' Night.

The parents of the officers led the meeting. The President of the meeting was Brian Mader. Freddy Partida was the Vice President, Rachel Rockers was the treasurer, and Sara Hardman was the secretary.

Talon Jasper gave a project talk about "What You Need to Get your Beef Project Ready for the Fair."

Sage Partida and Braxton Barnes were recognized for having June Birthdays. Members can pick up Fair Books at the Extension Office.

The Fair link is open, and members need to enroll projects for the fair.

The Lucky 13 Club Tour will be at the Fairgrounds.

Members must bring pictures of their projects and talk about their projects. The recess leader, Braxton Barnes, led



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-4-2023 / SUBMITTED June birthdays for Sage Partida, Braxton Barnes and Jennifer Brummel were celebrated at the Luke 13 meeting. Inset: Parent officers Rachel Rockers, Freddy Partida, Brian Mader and Sara Hardman.

the club in playing "Red Light, Green Light."

The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto and

drinks provided by the Rockers family.

HENNEKE...

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what the revolution sought to stop — the reign of a ruler with unchecked power.

Their solution to such a situation? Impeachment—essentially described by Alexander Hamilton in Federalist No. 65 as "a method of national inquest into the conduct of public men" accused of violating the "public trust." This was written into the U.S. Constitution as the "in case of emergency break glass" option for Congress.

Impeachment powers cannot be blocked by the FBI or ignored into oblivion by the media. The ruling also only requires a simple majority in the House. Without this kind of objectivity, we won't know

the truth of the Biden family businesses or Burisma; we won't see the full scope of our Justice Department's decline into third-world tactics and treachery.

The impeachment process must be enacted to determine whether these scandals warrant the removal of President Biden under Article II, section 4 for "treason, bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

The Honorable Robert Henneke is the Executive Director and General Counsel at the Texas Public Policy Foundation. This piece first appeared in The Federalist.

RIOT...

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teen minutes before they were closed.

By most accounts, that turned out to be a bad idea.

Over the course of the next 30 minutes, things escalated on the square to a place of bedlam and mayhem. After police arrested a handful of event goers, the night accelerated further. Recognizing that they were outnumbered, Chief Greer appealed to the highway patrol headquarters in Topeka and other local Sheriff's Departments to request more officers and tear gas. Meanwhile, Mayor Gwin Shell called the governor to ask for the deployment of the National Guard, but Shell's original request was denied.

Shortly after 11:40 PM the Garnett Fire Department arrived at the corner of Fifth

and Oak to begin using water as a deterrent to the growing crowd on the square. After scuffling with the melee, demonstrators "wrestled the hoses from their control and began slashing the hoses with knives." Around 12:30 AM, the first of the auxiliary officers arrived to aid the local authorities, including the night's single fatality, Chief Robert Cowdin of Ottawa.

Equipped with tear gas, he fired into the crowd with little success before the wind pushed the fumes of the gas back toward the officer and he slumped over complaining to other officers that he couldn't catch his breath. Thirty minutes later, additional officers arrived including National Guardsman from Garnett and Ottawa with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. With their arrival, the crowd began to dissipate, and after the somber news was returned to the square and spread by the offi-

cers that Chief Cowdin had died of a heart attack, the remainder of the crowd dispersed and the riot ended at nearly 1:30 AM.

The report of the riot for the State Attorney General reads like a snowballing timeline of a poorly equipped police force against a Goliath-sized mob. The influx of patrons in the county courthouse square, causing disturbances was simply too much for the officers on patrol that night. While trying to curtail questionable behavior, the officers on duty did their best to subdue a crowd that far outnumbered them and had been emboldened by a day of drinking before descending on the square. The facts laid out in the report indicate that the blame for the riot rests solely on the shoulders of the nearly 1,500 youths that were on the square during those hours. In Jason Pendelton's article, Hedonism Running Rampant he notes, "on the sur-

face, the most basic cause of the riot can be attributed to the young people's massive consumption of alcohol." What is unclear in both articles is the age of the youths to blame. Pendleton argues that the youths were more likely middle-class college students, and that per the Attorney General's office, twenty-nine people were arrested that night and of them, sixteen had attended college the previous year, and eighteen planned to attend in the fall of 1963. He continues by affirming that Garnett Police Department's lack of preparedness for the young persons' violent reactions was a product of a lack of planning in regard to the larger throng of people that inhabited the town that evening. Because in previous years, outbursts like the one in 1963 had not occurred, they lacked in preparing for the size

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misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100, he said. Benjamin asks if families intend to have a display for the holiday to keep a garden hose close in case of fire.

30 years ago...

A signed consent agreement between the Anderson County Commission and Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan has confirmed that the commission broke state open meetings laws in its conduct of three secret "executive session"

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 4, 2023.)

Notice of hearing for consideration of adopting revitalization plan for Kincaid

Notice of Public Hearing

The City of Kincaid will hold a public hearing for the consideration of adopting a Neighborhood Revitalization Plan for the City of Kincaid. The hearing will be held on the 10th day of July, 2023 at 7:15pm at the Kincaid Community Center.

Notice of hearing and notice to creditors - Ackmann Estate

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

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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.

/s/ Ronda L. Rossman, Petitioner

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own local sales tax, but the one effective in the place where their product is delivered. While this is not the case for every retailer, it could be difficult for those that offer delivery services far outside the Garnett city limits and the boundaries of the county. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fireworks display will take place this week, but the biggest change will be that private fireworks shot in the park could incur a \$1,000 fine. Safety issues with the fireworks and the large number of people in attendance confined to a small area gave birth to the law when three years ago a Garnett woman was struck in the face by a rocket fired by an event goer.

10 years ago...

" Anderson County Commissioners are looking into the county's zoning laws to see how they can force the owners of a burned-out shell of the former Welda Steakhouse to clean up the property. Commissioners seek input for the counting zoning directors and the county attorney to see what the next steps are to remove the "eye-sore." City leaders are making a different

BILDERBACK...

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temple was torn in two at the crucifixion of Jesus we were granted a way to God through the atoning death of Jesus Christ. However it is a narrow way and requires us to receive Jesus as our personal Savior. Jesus tells Philip in John 14:9, "Don't you know me, Philip, even after I have been among you such a long time? Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father."

When we begin a personal relationship with Jesus he will reveal the Father to us and we will begin to understand the God who promised, "I will never leave you or forsake you?"

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Face book

choice in regard to whether or not to allow guns in public buildings or install expensive security measures. The group voted to take a temporary pass now that the new state law requires all public buildings to allow people to carry concealed weapons, or install safety measures like metal detectors and security guards at entrances. Cities and Counties can request an exemption of six months while they decide how to handle the new law. Local officials have said they will take advantage of the exemption in an effort to buy themselves time in the hopes that legislators will reconsider the new law.

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Members of the Garnett Lions Club and the Garnett VFW joined up to serve an early Saturday breakfast to riders in the recent Biking Across Kansas Event at ACJSHS which culminated Saturday night in Pleasanton. From left, Lion Skip Landis, VFW members John Hermreck and Clarence Hermann, Lions

Elizabeth Oliver and Chelsey D'Albini, VFW Auxiliary member Carol Hermreck, Lions Don Smith and Bill Barnes, VFW member Katrina Taylor, Lion Alan Highberger, VFW member Jake Fisher and Lions Mike Canavan and Dane Hicks.

PREPARATION...

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of the crowd that the Shelby vs Yenko race would draw.

The aftermath of the riot is heard across the nation as news of Chief Cowdin's death propels the events of that night into infamy over the course of the next few days. This prompted the Attorney General's report

and recommendation that a police force specifically trained for crowd control would be necessary at all future automotive races in Garnett. When the races for 1964 were scheduled, local authorities were better prepared to accommodate the influx of people. Two months before the 1964 race, Pendleton says, "The Lake Garnett Racing Association appropriated twenty-five hundred dol-

lars to procure a trained and experienced police force to be on duty at all times during the two days of racing." The concerted effort of the strengthened force that year was not to arrest wrong-doers but to prevent anything that could be construed as a riot to repeat itself. In 1964, there were some isolated incidents, some poorly reported in the news, but nothing serious as to note.

However, after the conclusion of the races in 1964, the racing associations would pull the plug on the races for good as a way to reduce the opportunity for the revelry-turned-melee to be repeated in the following years. The track would be used occasionally until its last race in 1972 before being revived in 2013, 50 years after the Garnett Riot, for the Grand Prix Revival show car track event.

Red Cross: Tips for a great and safe summer

As we all head outside to enjoy the sunshine and warm weather this summer, the American Red Cross of Oklahoma has steps you can follow to help stay safe.

"Here in Kansas, many of us enjoy spending time outdoors with loved ones as we garden, grill or get in the water," said Alice Townsend, Regional CEO. "The Red Cross wants you to avoid any danger no matter what your plans include and offers steps you can follow to have a safe summer."

Visit redcross.org/summer-safety for more information.

Outdoor Safety

Whether camping or just enjoying the outdoors, follow these tips:

- Pack a first aid kit.
- Take a Red Cross first aid and CPR course and download the First Aid app.
- Bring nutritious food items and water, light-weight clothing to layer and supplies for any pets.
- There is a greater chance of getting bitten by mosquitoes and ticks outdoors Use insect

repellents containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-meta-toluamide) when you are outdoors. Be sure to follow the directions on the package.

- Consider staying indoors at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.
- When hiking in woods and fields, stay in the middle of trails. Avoid underbrush and tall grass.
- Inspect yourself carefully for insects or ticks after being outdoors or have someone else do it.
- If you have pets that go

outdoors, spray with repellent made for their breed/type. Apply the repellent according to the label and check your pet for ticks often.

Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying sources of standing water outside of the home, such as from flowerpots, buckets and barrels.

Picnic, Grilling Safety

- Wash your hands, utensils and workstation before preparing the food.
- Separate uncooked meats, poultry and seafood from ready-to-eat foods.



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On June 17th Easton Wettstein won the High School division race at Heartland Motorsports Park in Topeka. Wettstein has only raced 3 times so far in his drag racing career and has won two out of three races.



Masthead by Sam Villalobos • Crest 5th Grade • Mrs. Zimmerman

The Little Kitten

Bailey Boone
4th Grade
Crest Elementary

Once upon a time, a girl named Lisa was walking home from school when she heard a little meow coming from a dumpster. She looked in and there was a tiny little kitten laying there. It was white with

one black paw.

Lisa picked up the kitten and took it home with her. Once she got home, she gave the kitten some warm milk and laid it down in a pile of old towels and blankets.

The kitten soon fell asleep. Lisa studied the little kitten and found out the kitten was a little girl. She had to give the

kitten a name. Whisp.

When Whisp woke up, she quickly walked over to Lisa and sat on her lap. Lisa loved Whisp and Whisp loved Lisa. Lisa knew she had to keep Whisp.

Lisa was so happy to have Whisp and Whisp was happy to have Lisa.

The End.

Winter

Emma Carey
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Show & Tell highlights June meeting of local quilt guild

June 2023 meeting minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, June 22, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 22 members in attendance and one guest, Vicky Slinkard, cousin of Brenda Futtrell. Secretary Bonnie Deiter read a card from Phyllis Gordon thanking the guild members for sending her birthday cards. Minutes of the May 25th, 2023 meeting were approved as printed.

President Mary Parrott circulated a list of the 2023-2024 Committees and asked members to sign up and help the guild.

Committee Reports:
Programs: Connie Hatch noted that the June program would be members showing tips and techniques. There is no July meeting scheduled. On August 3rd and 4th, five members will be going on an overnight shop hop trip to some Kansas and Nebraska shops. The August meeting will include a luncheon and an installation of officers.

BOM: Joyce showed a baby

quilt she made using one of the star blocks from earlier in the year.

Opportunity Quilt: The OQ 2024 is finished and ready to be quilted. Members decided that the name of the quilt would be the "Kansas Two-Step". The OQ 2025 beaded top is done, borders are on, and the quilt top is ready to be hand quilted.

AN County Fair: Terrie shared the fair books are out and explained the different classes between machine quilted (by one person, and by several people) and hand quilted. Department N is for quilts. Members may enter their quilts online at faireentry.com.

May Quilt Show Summary: Bonnie gave a synopsis of the quilt show.

Library: Sandra and Bonnie explained the criteria they used to winnow out books and items from the guild's library. The items that were kept in the library were books that were 2015 or newer; books that had been checked out numerous times; books that were given to the library and signed by presenters; and if duplicates, then one copy was kept. Members may pick up the discarded books at the August meeting.

There was discussion on how much historical information to keep and which pictures to store. Terrie Gifford shared that she has scanned pictures from the first 15-20 years of guild history.

Challenge: The signature blocks are due and participating members selected their blocks. Completed projects are due at the November meeting.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Sandra reported that she still has some quilts and Ruth shared that she took 4 quilts to Parkview Heights.

August Luncheon: Judy Stuke asked that each member bring some kind of salad for the luncheon. Table service and drinks will be provided.

Auditing: The auditing committee will present their report at the August meeting.

Nominating: Judy Stuke moved that we elect the slate of officers for 2023-2024 as presented. Ruth Theis seconded. Motion passed. The slate of officers is:

President: Connie Hatch (year 1 of 2)

Vice President/Programs: Jeanette Gadelman (year 1 of 2)

Secretary: Terrie Gifford (year 1 of 2)

Treasurer: Helen Norman (year 2 of 2)

Historian: Brenda Futtrell (year 1 of 2)

Newsletter Editor: Joleata Kent (year 1 of 2)

Old Business:

Terrie Gifford reminded the guild that small Holiday quilted items are to be brought to the October meeting. The items will be displayed at the Library during November and December months.

Connie Hatch reported that 2 Quilts of Valor presentations are scheduled in June. Five quilts will be given at the June 30th event in Gridley. She invited members to come to the presentations and enjoy hot dogs!

New Business: none

Secret Sister gifts: Shirley Allen received a birthday gift of batik fabrics and a book of Pre-Cut Projects. Donna Sutton received a birthday gift of notepad, clippers, fabric bundles, and a jelly roll.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Lynn Wawrzewski showed a king size quilt done in greens on a white background with black edging. Joyce Buckley showed

several project bags. Jeanette Gadelman showed a purse. Sharon Rich showed a big quilt done in browns. Sandra Moffatt showed a BOM block done with applique flowers and a charm pack table runner. Shirley Allen showed a purple and green table runner and a baby quilt made with bright stars on a white background. Mary Cubit showed a table runner of stars done in black, white, and red. Terrie Gifford showed a BOM table runner for a swing seat and a bag done in oranges and blues to be used with a walker. Kay Roeckers showed a bow tie small quilt for a friend in a nursing home. She also showed a tote bag. Donna Sutton showed a large quilt from the 2022 BOM project done in brown colorway. She also showed a wall hanging that was a challenge from several years back. It was a gorgeous panel of flowers on a black background. Mary Parrott showed a flimsy done in striped and teal fabrics using a 3-one yard quilt pattern.

The meeting was adjourned. Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter

Six locals on Spring Honor Roll at Wichita State

WICHITA - Six Anderson County students have been announced among 3,273 students at Wichita State University who were on the WSU dean's honor roll for Spring 2023.

To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Aubree K. Holloran of Colony along with Garrett H. Bures, Hallie M. Fritz, Jenna Fritz, and Jilissa M. Hoffman all of Garnett, and Carly A. Hicks of Greeley were noted for the academic honor.

Wichita State University is Kansas' only urban public research university, enrolling almost 22,000 students between its main campus and WSU Tech, including students from every state in the U.S. and more than 100 countries. Wichita State and WSU Tech are recognized for being student centered and innovation driven.

AAA data indicates summer travel season will be busiest in years

WICHITA - The summer travel season will be one of the busiest we've seen in years, based on travel data collected by AAA. Bookings for hotels, car rentals and activities such as sightseeing tours or daily excursions are up almost 30% over 2022 for travel between Memorial Day and Labor Day, and those numbers are expected to climb further yet.

family road trip
"Not only will the roads be crowded but also airports, trains and cruise lines," says AAA Kansas Travel advisor Matt Bert. "The good news, for those planning a Great American Road Trip, is that the cost of travel will be the same or less than last year, especially given significantly lower gas prices."

A notable exception, those flying to their summer destinations will, on average, pay much more for airfare. Airline tickets to the most popular destinations are up about 40% compared to last year at this time.

Travelers can look to Memorial Day weekend as a strong indicator of what is to come, barring any unforeseen economic, geo-political or weather-related disruptions.

Summer travel trends include:

•An increase in the number of people flying - Despite the expense, TSA data indicates an increase of more than 12% in the number of flyers over the 2023 Memorial Day holiday weekend compared to last year

•Fewer disruptions to air travel - Many airlines have increased staffing and efficiencies since last summer so travelers should experience fewer cancellations, delays and disruptions.

•An increase in the number of people cruising - The cruise business is booming. AAA cruise bookings indicate many summer cruises are selling out so last-minute deals will be harder to come by.

•Greater rental car availability - Rental car companies, have been able to increase inventory that fell off dramatically during COVID. With a few exceptions, supply is expected to meet peak summer demand.

•A sharp increase in international travel - AAA's international travel bookings were up 250% over the Memorial Day holiday weekend. AAA Retail locations are also experiencing a significant increase in demand for international travel services, including applications for International Driving Permits (IDPs) and foreign currency exchange.

•Continued delays in passport processing - The U.S. Department of State indicates that passport processing times are still much longer than last summer, at 10-13 weeks plus at least two additional weeks for mail time. AAA partner RushMyPassport is experiencing an unprecedented number of applications for expedited passport and visa services.

"Even before we release our projections for travel over the July 4th holiday, much of our travel bookings and other data are indicating that Americans just can't wait to get away for a summer vacation," AAA Kansas' Bert added.

AAA Offers Eight Tips for Saving Time and Money This Summer

•Plan ahead - Planning ahead provides the best opportunity to save time and money. The further out you plan, the more time you will have to

shop for the best flights, best hotel rates, and best rental car rates, including the many discounts and rewards available with AAA Membership.

•Make sure your vehicle is road ready - Last summer, AAA responded to more than 29,400 calls for Emergency Roadside Service just in the AAA Kansas territory alone. Anyone planning a Great

•American Road Trip this summer should plan to get a bumper-to-bumper health check in advance. Find a trusted mechanic at any AAA Approved Auto Repair. AAA Members can also take advantage of AAA Mobile Battery Service without leaving home.

•Work with a trusted Travel Advisor - A trusted advisor can help you explore options, book the best deals and advocate on your behalf should any issues arise, ensuring the best possible travel experience from beginning to end.

•Take advantage of discounts - Saving money does not have to mean sacrificing quality.

•Protect your investment - Consider travel insurance. A solid policy provides a safety net should something unexpected happen ahead of or during your trip. Policies vary, so talk to your travel advisor about options. They know you, your trip, your budget and your specific needs and can easily walk you through what travel insurance policy makes the most sense.

•Track your luggage - Pack peace of mind by including a

tracking device in your luggage. That way, if your luggage does not arrive when you do, at least you will be able to see where it is and ensure its safe return.

•Exchange for foreign currency in advance - International travelers are reminded that AAA Retail locations offer most foreign currencies. Exchange in advance to ensure you have some money on hand as soon as you touch down.

•Protect your ID - In addition

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