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## Mum's the word from vendors when city, county snafued

**County refunds nearly \$58,000 when company no-shows on dust control**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OVERLAND PARK - So far the company that left more than 100 rural Anderson County residents hanging waiting for dust control applications that never came is keeping mum.

The Anderson County Road Department recently refunded nearly \$58,000 in dust control payments paid in by rural residents for dust control application on their rural gravel roads, but the question is still out on why the deal with Scotwood Industries in Overland Park went bad.

Scotwood did not respond to emails and calls about the issue last

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**Fireworks shooter late, rain and poor communication hamper 2023 Liberty Festival**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

INMAN - City officials were set to meet last week to discuss why Garnett's fireworks display at the 2023 Liberty Festival turned out to be kind of a dud.

"It was pretty clear that we had some issues," said Garnett Community Development Director Kris Hix.

First the city's show manager was hours late arriving in Garnett to set up the event - then the rain came. Lots of it. Early enough to continue a few hours later, but enough to make lots of prospective audience members wonder what was going on.

Public comment on area social media included numerous complaints

that the fireworks show was more than an hour later than expected, and when the skies did light up, the finale seemed to be at the beginning. Even so, a number of commenters on the city's Facebook page said they had a good time, even if it was late in coming.

"Not sure what the troubles were they were having, but well worth the wait. Great show, Garnett, Ks.," said AC Modlin.

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## No Deal

**Linn County Commission adopts full prohibition to wind farms in county**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON - Linn County Commissioners last week affected sweeping land use regulations dealing with controversial restrictions on both industrial wind and solar installations, approving a prohibition on new wind farm installations altogether.

At a special meeting called to discuss zoning regulations and department budgets, commissioners voted unanimously to approve a planning and zoning commission recommendation setting place set-back and other restrictions on solar installations, but the prohibition vote on wind turbine fields came down to a vote of commissioners Jason Hightower and Jim Johnson in favor of prohibition with commissioner Danny McCullough against.

Linn County has been embroiled in wind discussions since 2018 when a German-based developer sought and was granted a special use permit to place a wind test tower near Mound City and began to pursue leases with private landowners with the intent of developing a wind project near Mound City. Commissioners adopted a one-year moratorium on any wind

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Recent rain storms in the area have come right when the local corn crop needed it, ag analysts say. Statewide the crop was rated 86 percent fair to excellent according to a crop progress and condition report from USDA for the first week in July.

## Cornstock offers one-night only discount at Anderson County Fair

GARNETT, KS: In support of the Anderson County Fair, Cornstock-Anderson County Corn Festival Inc. is holding a special discount ticket sale and merchandise booth at the Tent Night event on Wednesday, July 26th from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the low purchase price of only \$40, a savings of \$25 off the gate price.

Cornstock is a music festival held at Lake Garnett annually on the fourth Saturday in September. This year's September 23rd lineup includes Casey Donahew, Wade Bowen, Colt Ford, Logan Mize, and opening act Trevor Holman. Details on the music festival can be found at www.cornstock.net (www.acornfest.com).

Currently, tickets can be purchased at 37 outlets in 21 cities, or online for \$55. The



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Concert goes tighten up with one of the stage acts at the 2022 Cornstock.

price will increase to \$65 on September 1. The Cornstock Board of Directors encourage those who have not yet purchased their tickets to do so

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## Kelly says she'll disregard law, so Kobach sues her

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Transgender issues continue to plague liberal Democrat Kansas Governor Laura Kelly, who on Friday was sued by Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach for violating a new state law that requires sex-at-birth identifications on official state documents.



Kobach

Specifically, the lawsuit names David Harper, director of vehicles for the Kansas Department of Revenue, and Mark Burghart, secretary of revenue, alleging the KDOR is violating Senate Bill 180 in allowing the falsification of biologically determined sex on Kansas drivers licenses. The KDOR and other agencies are under the pre-approve of the governor, who has said she will not follow the law, otherwise known as the "Women's Bill

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## 99TH RICHMOND FAIR SET JULY 13-15

**New sponsors add support to fair's livestock categories**

BY PAT VINING THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Livestock entries from 4-H and FFA members continue to be the "big thing" at The 99th Richmond Free Fair which will be Thursday through Saturday, July 13-15.

However, in addition to the livestock barn and show arena built by QSI several years ago, visitors should also visit the Community Building where one can see flowers, quilts and other sewing pieces, garden and crop exhibits, photography, and numerous other projects. It's all there in a compact area, along with the Ruritans and RACO food stands, night show stage, and

other amenities close-by. Kelley and Buddy Rowlett who have Duck River Farm on Highway 59 became involved last year and sponsored the Stockman's Award for beef. Additional sponsors were found this year so there is a similar award for sheep, hogs and goats.

"It is heart-warming to see all the young people working with their animals or watching the judge as he or she looks over whatever your project is," said Kelley Rowlett. "We're happy and excited to add our part to the fair. It's the neatest little fair and brings the community together like nothing else does, so that's great."

Sr. Loretta, who keeps detailed records, said there were 550 entries last year with exhibitors coming from three states and seven coun-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-11-2023 / SUBMITTED Exhibitors line up in a sheep class at the 2022 Richmond Fair.

ties. "It looks like we'll have about the same number of livestock as we had last year," said Laurinda Sobba, super-

intendent of that area. "With lots of competition, it will be another good fair," she said.

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**Parsons chosen for 2023 fair parade grand marshal**

Richmond Fair's parade marshal this year is Cathy Parsons and her late husband, Dennis.

Cathy is one who "grew up" being involved in the fair in various ways and continues that family tradition. She remembers her dad, Merle Brockus, in the horse pulling contest, her 1961 Kansas Centennial dress and "covered wagon," and helping her sis-



Parsons

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF ARREST REPORTS

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

## LAND TRANSFERS

June 29, 2023 – Walter L. Barnes to Peter Foltz and Jill Foltz, a tract of land in the NW4 of the SW4 of 23-20-20.

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June 30, 2023 – Alice M. Nolan to Bernard L. Huss and Janet E. Huss, a tract of land in the SW4 of 25-21-17.

June 27, 2023 – Daniel L. Benjamin and Linda L. Benjamin to Stephen E. Benjamin and Donna S. Benjamin Lots 8 & 9 in the Parkview Addition to the City of Garnett.

July 3, 2023 – Brenda Stephens to Delbert Ray Beechy and Marnita Lean Beechy Lots 7-12 in Block 7 of Jackson's Addition to the town of Selma, including the vacant street.

## Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Special meeting held: Wednesday, June 28, 2023 6:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Board Meeting Room.

Members present: Michael Richards (President), Gary Teel, Gaylene Comfort, Brian Schafer, Adam Caylor, Gina Witherspoon and Sonya Martin were absent.

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Jerrica McCarty (Assistant Business Manager), Dan Ackland (GES Principal) and Lauren Schafer (Teacher)

Others present: None  
Call to order: 6:00 p.m. by Richards. Sonya Martin arrived at 6:02 p.m. Action Items:

Motion to approve the warrants in the amount of \$1,182,957.12. Richards, Teel, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the end of the year transfers as presented. Richards, Martin, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the Kansas Educational Risk Pool, LLC property and casualty insurance agreement and premium for the 2023-2024 school year and authorize the board president sign the agreement documents. Comfort, Caylor, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the Kansas Association of School Boards workman's compensation insurance agreement and premium for the 2023-2024 school year and authorize the board president sign the agreement documents. Comfort, Martin, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve canceling the purchase of two (2) International School Buses from Midwest Transit for \$284,916.00 as per specification with pricing through the Kansas state bid program due to a recent price increase after we couldn't come to an agreement with the vendor. Teel, Martin, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the purchase of two (2) Thomas School Buses from

Midwest Bus Sales for \$290,340.00 as per specification with pricing through the Kansas state bid (stock price) program. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0.

## Executive session:

Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants foremployment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 6:32p.m. Richards, Comfort, passed 6-0.

Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 6:47p.m. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 6:57p.m. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

No action taken during executive session.

**Personnel:**  
Motion to approve the resignation of Ruth Peine as ACJSHS Cook. Richards, Martin, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the resignation of Jayme Secrest as Greeley Elementary Teacher. Richards, Teel, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the resignation of Kayla Hutchens as Greeley Elementary Teacher. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the recommendation of Loretta Teter as Food Service for the 2023-2024 school year with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the recommendation of Kyden Teal as GES Custodian for the 2023-2024 school year with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Richards, Comfort, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the recommendation of Debbie Welsh as Food Service for the 2023-2024 school year with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the recommendation of Jessica Miller as GES Teacher for the 2023-2024 school year with salary and benefits as per the negotiated agreement. Richards, Comfort, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the 2023-2024 negotiated agreement between Garnett USD #365 and the Northern Anderson County Teacher Association (NACTA). Richards, Teel, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the hourly classified salary increase of \$1.25 per hour for those who qualify. Richards, Martin, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve salary increases

for administrative staff of 3.6% salary increase for licensed administrators and a 3.8% increase for classified salaried staff. Richards, Comfort, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve the transportation and hourly classified salary schedules for the 2023- 2024 school year. Richards, Schafer, passed 6-0.

Motion to approve a \$1,500 salary adjustment for the Food Service Director. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0.

Adjourned: 7:01 p.m. Richards, Teel, passed 6-0.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION Convene

Chairman Les McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 26, 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. Letters to individuals who paid a deposit for dust control was sent out last week regarding the failure of Scotwood Industries LLC to show up to lay the product and a refund check was included. The company has failed to contact the Road & Bridge department for application. Lester inquired with KDOT about the Highway 31 project that Vance Brothers completed. The application was a chip seal using "i trap rock. The cost is comparable to how the county lays chip seal but the rock is smaller so it would minimize loose rocks and would not require a finishing layer.

## Kansas Legal Services

Ty Wheeler, Managing Attorney, met with the commission. He presented the requested 2024 budget of \$9,000 for Kansas Legal Services. He gave an overview of what services the organization provides to Anderson County and what their case load was in 2022.

## Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented a resolution for zone change. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-19 approving zone change application #ZC2023-02 (Muth Properties) to rezone 16.24 acres from "A-1" agriculture district to "R-E" residential estate district. All voted yes. Discussion was held on the solar regulations that the zoning board will be reviewing in July. Beginning in 2024, Tom Young will receive a salary of \$24,000/year for zoning, welda sewer, and sanitation. The salary will be split between the three funds. In 2023, Tom will receive the allocated funds for sanitation of \$2,500 that will be split between the remaining paychecks for work done in 2022 and 2023.

## Resolution

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-18 opposing EPA effluent limitations rules. All

voted yes.

## A&H Heating & Cooling

Richard Lira, President of Service, met with the commission. He is with A&H Heating and Cooling and discussed with the Commissioners what his company could do for Anderson County. The company would contract with Anderson County to maintain and service all heating and cooling systems for all buildings. It would be an annual fixed cost for the service. The Commissioners would like to speak with Department Heads who currently maintain their systems to see if this would be something that could benefit all buildings.

## Anderson County Hospital

Mike Barnes, Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees President, met with the commission. He requested the county distribute the uncollected 2022 appropriated monies to the Board of Trustees out of the county's ambulance reserve fund. The shortage was due to an early distribution of monies in 2020 and was not considered when the 2022 budget was prepared. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to distribute \$15,195.79 to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees to be paid out of the Ambulance Reserve fund. All voted yes.

## Abatements

Abatements B23-193 through B23-196 and add A23-123 were approved as presented. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF TRAFFIC REPORT

On June 6th 31-year-old Mateo Valdez Jr. was driving a 2017 Ford Mustang when he struck a deer in the area of 2150 Road and US 59.

On June 30th 32-year-old Yvonne Garcia of Independence Missouri was driving a 2011 Honda when she struck a deer in the area of 2400 Road and US 169.

On June 28th 70-year-old Bruce Pence of Garnett was driving a 2009 Honda Civic when he struck a deer in the vicinity of 2370 Road and US 169.

On June 29th 52-year-old Karen Cracksberger of Chanute was driving 2018 Ford ECP when her vehicle was apparently struck by a piece of debris possibly thrown by a mower mowing the right of way near 800 Road and US 169. They later dislodged a footlong piece of tire tread from the vehicle grill which had apparently punctured the radiator.

On June 23rd 16-year-old Camryn Wilson of Garnett was driving a 2009 Mustang with passenger 16-year-old Kayli Lupien on 1750 Road near the intersection with Osage Road when Wilson swerved to miss an animal in the road, took the ditch and struck a bridge at a field entrance.

On June 13th 51-year-old Harvey L. Burris Jr of Madison was westbound on k50 Highway in a 2007 Chevrolet when he went off the right shoulder striking a guard rail and rolling onto the passenger side slid along the con-

crete railing of the bridge and rolled three times before coming to rest in the north ditch on its wheels. A preliminary traffic report said alcohol was believed to be a factor in the mishap.

# KDWP will start draw for non-resident turkey permits in 2024

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – During their June 22, 2023, public hearing, members of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission approved staff recommendations to initiate a lottery draw system for distribution of non-resident turkey permits set to begin in 2024.

The recommendation was introduced as part of a larger strategy by the Department to reduce overall hunting pressure and turkey harvest in Kansas in response to declining turkey populations nationwide.

In a 7-0 vote, Commissioners passed amendments to K.A.R. 115-4-11 which will implement an application period for non-resident turkey hunters to apply for a specific hunt unit (Units 1, 2, 3, 5 or 6) in early January thru mid-February. Similar to Kansas' lottery draw for non-resident deer permits, any leftover non-resident turkey permits will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Staff first recommended to Commissioners a lottery draw for non-resident turkey permits in September 2022, after which time it remained a regular public meeting agenda item until voted on by the Commission on June 22, 2023 – the group's sixth meeting to examine and discuss the recommendation.

The next Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission meeting will take place on August 17, 2023, in hybrid format at Pittsburg State University's Bicknell Center VIP Room, Pittsburg.

To be notified of all future public meetings, sign up to receive KDWP news at the agency website at [www.ksoutdoors.com](http://www.ksoutdoors.com).

## 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.

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on Tuesday July 11, 6:30 p.m.

## 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.

## ANDERSON CO. FAIR MERCHANT TENT

Spaces are still available for the Anderson County Fair's merchant tent. The merchant tent will be Wed. July 26 from 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. and participation is free. Contact Ruth Pracht at 785-489-2413 or Anderson Co. Fair facebook for more information.

## 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](http://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](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com)

## PROHIBITED...

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developments in the county in April 2019, and the company cancelled its plans for the project there.

A vocal opposition group formed in Linn County and lobbied county commissioners over the ensuing three years, forming a line along with opponents in Anderson, Franklin and Osage counties to severely restrict or outright prohibit wind developments in those counties

David Fisher, who heads the wind opposition group Concerned Citizens of Linn County, lauded the adoption of the prohibition, saying it was an example of responsible local government with legitimate concerns about the environment and its rural citizens.

## PARSONS...

FROM PAGE 1

ter, Phyllis (Brockus) Rossman with secretarial duties for some years.

For seven years, 1995-2001, Cathy was secretary-treasurer and a board member another 10 years following that. Dennis and she participated in a

## DUST..

FROM PAGE 1

week. Rural residents get the option to buy chemical in a group purchase every spring and, once the bulk product is delivered from the vendor, have the county department apply it to their rural roads to cut down on dust during dry weather.

This year the money was collected and the order placed – but no dust control.

Michelle Miller with the ACRD said the company was late in delivery but at one point expected product to be dropped locally in mid-June. Scotwood missed that timetable too, Miller said.

As of Saturday Scotwood's website continued to advertise dust control among a number of other chemical products and applications with email contacts to place orders.

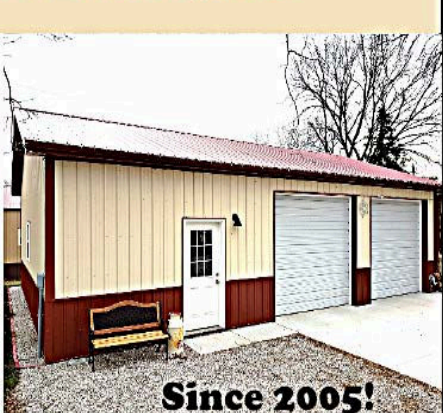
Cowboy Olympics in Missouri one year and brought that idea back home to add to the fair's events. They were always on the look-out for things done at other fairs that would improve the Richmond Fair.

Open Doors at the United Methodist Church takes Cathy's time now. Last year she suggested adding a quilt

show in addition to the displays in Fellowship Hall and it was a great success. Be sure and go into the church sanctuary to see the beautiful quilts.

So....time marches on, but those who are involved in the community contribute in numerous ways, all of it part of making the fair a great experience.

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**GILLOGLY**

OCTOBER 16, 1937 - JUNE 30, 2023

Evelyn Louise Gillogly, age 85, of Garnett, KS, passed away June 30th, 2023.

She was born October 16, 1937 in Welda, Kansas, and was the daughter of Elmer and Nancy Ruth (Sterling) Gillogly. Evelyn attended Cedar Head Country School through 8th grade and attended high school in Welda, graduating in 1955.

After graduation, she did housework and babysat for two years. During the summers she worked in Weston, OR at a pea cannery.

In 1957, Evelyn moved to Garnett and worked at Palm Dry Cleaner and Laundry for six and a half years, then at the 59 Motel for seven years. She then went to work in Ottawa, KS at the H.D. Lee Sewing factory as a Production Coordinator from 1970 until their closing in 1988. She remained in the same building, working five years for a screen printing and embroidery company until they closed too.

In 1994, she went to work for Anderson County Hospital in housekeeping and laundry services for 13 years and retired in 2007.

Evelyn's hobbies were sewing, making clothes for herself, her daughter, and ironing for others. She also enjoyed playing bingo and putting puzzles together, especially while drinking a Pepsi or Cherry Coke. Upon retirement, she made her first quilt and got "hooked," making many quilts for her family. She loved cooking dinners for her grandsons and their friends. Evelyn also enjoyed going to any sports or school activities, especial-

ly those her grandsons were involved in. Spending time with her daughter, Kandie Johnston, and her grandsons, Dakota and Denver was very important to her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Lucille in infancy, Velma Gillogly, Pearl Messick, and Dorothy Weber; three brothers, Lloyd Gillogly, Wendell Gillogly, and Dale Gillogly; three sisters-in-law, Georgia Gillogly, Patty Gillogly, and Jo Anne Gillogly; and a brother-in-law, Dale Weber.

She is survived by her daughter, Kandie Johnston (Monte Schmidt); grandsons, Dakota Johnston, and Denver (Cora) Johnston; sister, Edna (Byron) Finley; sister-in-law Nancy Gillogly, and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM on Friday, July 7, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Evelyn's family greeted friends at 1:00 PM prior to the funeral service. Burial followed at the Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Nazarene may be left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO Box 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.



Gillogly

**Ag growth summit set August 17 in Manhattan**

MANHATTAN, Kansas — Join agriculture leaders from across the state at the eighth annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth on Thursday, August 17, at the Manhattan Conference Center at the Hilton Garden Inn, 410 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan.

The 2023 Ag Growth Summit will be held as an in-person event, with an emphasis on opportunities for discussion and networking. This year's event will take a different format than in past years, with a focus on broad topics that affect the whole agriculture community, rather than small sessions separated by individual ag sectors. All farmers, ranchers, agribusiness owners and industry professionals are welcome at the Ag Growth Summit — if you're committed to working for agricultural growth in Kansas, please join us in this effort.

Workforce and water have been identified as two major areas of focus that have a significant impact on the potential for growth in Kansas agriculture, so guest speakers and small group discussions during the day will be directed toward those two topics.

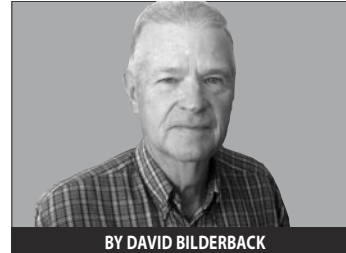
Attendees are also invited to participate in a social event on the evening of August 16, also at the Manhattan Conference Center.

**As the song says, life's about changing**

Patty Loveless sang the song, "How Can I Help You Say Good Bye." Contained within the song are the lyrics, "Life's about changing nothing ever stays the same." In these few words the writer describes life. Jesus tells us in John 12:25, "The man who loves his life will lose it, while the man who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life."

The songwriter is right on. As we grow from childhood to adults the changes seem slow then life begins to speed up. We seem to be in control then as we age our control seems less and less. This lack of control sometimes causes us to make decisions that come back to really hurt us. Life truly is about changing. Some changes are irreversible, aging, illness, death of a spouse, and many

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

others. In the song the writer progresses from a childhood experience of losing a friend, thru a divorce then finally the death of her beloved mother all the time struggling with life changing events.

Many of life's experiences are pleasant and rewarding but it is the bad experiences that sting and hurt the worst and unfortunately last through our life.

It is these experiences that Jesus refers to when he says, we should hate this life.

The experiences we don't seem to have an answer for. We seldom if ever ask 'why' when we have a good experience but that is the phrase we go to when we suffer a life altering change. We try all kinds of things to make ourselves feel better but the hurt is too deep. We just can't love anything in this life enough that it covers all the hurt. The point Jesus is making is if you love this life you don't love him. In John 14:15 Jesus says, "If you love me you will obey what I command."

In the end one has to decide who they are living for, themselves or Jesus. And as the song says that's life changing.

**Model T buffs plan July 13 meeting in Burlington**

Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm Thursday July 13th, 2023 in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. A member will furnish the main dish so please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car

projects. The National Tour committee members will report on the National Model T Ford Club of America Tour which was held June 18 - 23, 2023 in Manhattan KS. We are looking forward to hearing about the Tour from the members who attended. In addition we will hear about current restoration projects of members. It is time for the members to plan any fall tours. So bring your sug-

gestions and help plan the fun.

The ECKMT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Club of America. Owing a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124

hole tournament in the campground on Friday night, with other local activities on Friday night TBA.

The Anderson County Corn Festival, Inc. (Cornstock) is a non-profit Kansas corporation and is a 501c4 as designated by the IRS.

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at the Anderson County Fair. Those visiting the Cornstock booth in the big tent on Tent Night can register to win Meet & Greet passes for two (2) to meet the band of choice to be

given away at the end of the Anderson County Tent Night event.

Tickets are required for entry to Cornstock. Camping is available Friday and Saturday night, September 22-23, through the City of Garnett Recreation Center. There will be a corn-

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"We enjoyed the show," commented David Reeves. "Must have been having a problem but it was good."

The show was also short-

er than average LibertyFest shows of the past - which have typically run 20 minutes or so. Hix said the July 1 show was about 11 minutes long.

"It wasn't what we thought we were buying and it wasn't what we wanted to present to the public," Hix said. "I think

it's fair to say we plan to make some changes in that direction."

The Review contacted Rainbow Fireworks of Inman for comment on the performance but did not receive a reply by presstime Monday.

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# Impeach Kelly for dereliction on SB 180

This time, it's impeachable. As if closing down the state's businesses, churches and schools for no reason, trying to mandate useless masks on the populace and throwing women under the bus in the name of preference for sexual deviants in women's athletics isn't enough to disavow her oath of office, now Kansas Governor Laura Kelly blatantly defies the "Women's Bill of Rights," duly passed by the 2023 Kansas Legislature to protect women and girls and ensure gender truth in official state documents.

State legislators should do more than castigate her for violating the state constitution and her role as set forth within it. They should impeach her for dereliction of her official duty and violation of her oath of office.

Her public announcement that she won't direct the Kansas Department of Revenue to require true-sex at birth statements on Kansas driver's licenses as required by the Women's Bill of Rights (SB 180) is evidence enough. Besides her public statements, the banner at the top of the KDOR web page is clear enough justification for impeachment and her removal from office.

In the meantime the rest of us are left wondering what's next. Will Kalamity Kelly hold up a liquor store and somehow claim Kansas laws against armed robbery don't apply to her?

So much for America's constitutional premise of being a nation of laws, not of men. In that vein the lawsuit filed Friday by Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach is a good start but it's not enough – the Kansas House should immediately bring forward articles of impeachment.

Impeachment of the governor isn't new ground in Kansas. The state's first Governor, Charles Robinson, was impeached in 1862 along with the then state treasurer and state auditor for authorizing a big commission on bonds sold by a third party with the intent of raising funds to pay for the operation of the fledgling Sunflower State.

Robinson found himself in the position of having to make a sweeter offer to sell those funding instruments at the time, because try as he might he couldn't find buyers for bonds to fund the new state which investors viewed as barren plains – not to mention in the midst of a Civil War – without offering a whopper of an incentive. He survived his impeachment trial in the Senate after all the facts were considered.

Like her disastrous Covid policies, Kelly's look-for-another-Liberal-with-an-answer programming has her following the lead established by other Democrats who think they can pick and

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

choose what laws apply to them.

This time she proclaims a law she vetoed but which Legislators overrode – SB 180 – which sets down a scientific definition of male and female (yes, the Legislature actually had to spend time clarifying that), guarantees women their rights to privacy against the trespass of men who say they're women, and requires one's true sex be listed on his/her driver's license – is a lesser law that's somehow optional. Kelly thinks the text of the law includes an "but only if you feel like it" addendum at the end.

But that's how Liberals view law and morality nowadays, as evidenced by a joint letter sent to Kansas school districts from the Kansas National Education Association teachers union and the ACLU, suggesting districts ignore the Women's Bill of Rights. Why? Beyond readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, their educational priority is for boys to use girls' restrooms.

Even Liberal prosecutors are in on the act. Douglas County prosecuting attorney Suzanne Valdez has publicly said she won't prosecute anyone under SB 180. So much for the rights of Women in Lawrence and Douglas County.

Such blatant disregard for bona fide law indicates a bigger threat to Leftism, and for Kelly and her ilk that's terrifying. The intersectional coalition of leftist influencers sees their grasp on government, institutions and culture slipping away. Mind blowing decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court have shaken them to their core; startling revelations even among some Lefties that government and Big Tech shouldn't be manipulating and censoring speech with which they disagree has left them unmoored on seas they are increasingly unable to rule. The world they used to own is unraveling.

We should put another straw on that camel's back, and send Laura Kelly home. ###



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When I moved here a few years ago I kept to myself and was just taking care of my daughter and grandchildren. Because I wasn't dating anybody they started calling me a lesbian. And the person who started the rumor, his mother was a lesbian.

Listening to VP Harris answer questions is always an ego booster. If you feel like you don't know much just listen to her for awhile and your confidence will soar.

Fourth of July weekend and camping spots have been reserved for over a month in advance at the South Lake for four campers. To reserve a spot you have to use a campsite that is not user friendly and the staff at city hall cannot and will not make reservations for you. After spending almost \$200 when you get to your campsite you realize the grass hasn't been mowed, not to mention nothing has been trimmed. You have three tables for five campsites and every water hookup leaks. Is this the impression you really want to make on visitors passing through our town?

Some people say that Biden economics are not working, but I think they were designed to ruin our economy so I would say they are working fine. Thank you.

To the person who just moved on East 5th Street, the cats you're trying to catch are community cats, so leave them alone.

Hey Mister Phone Forum, could you relay a message to the city commissioners? The nuisance officer evidently can't see through all the smoke to see what's lying in people's yards and on the streets. If you, the commissioenrs, would get out and drive around, you could spot what needs to be fixed, what needs to be removed or what needs to be bulldozed.

I feel bad for parents these days. You have to explain the birds and the bees, the bees and the bees, the birds and the birds, the birds that used to be bees, the bees that used to be birds, the birds that look like bees, and the bees that look like birds but still have stingers.

# What if Kansas hospitals, doctors published a price list?

Kansans are struggling with the high costs of healthcare, at least in part because of a lack of understanding about how much a procedure may actually cost. This lack of understanding makes it very hard for patients to seek out the most cost-effective options. Let alone for insurance plans to support policyholders trying to "shop around a bit."

## The Problems

Over the past 20 years, the price of hospital services has increased by 200%; similarly, the cost of medical services has grown by 120%. Between 2016 and 2021, annual premiums for employer based-insurance increased on average by 22%. At the same time, the cost of things like technology, clothing, and cars, for instance, have all gone down. While modern medical innovation is a part of the cost increase, the main culprit is the administrative mess that is the American healthcare system. Just as in education, the more regulation on a product – in 2020, national education spending was 6.05% and healthcare was 19.05% of the US's \$21.04 trillion GDP – the harder it is to contain price increases.

The structure of most health insurance plans disincentives care from "non-network" providers, even if these providers have lower costs. A 2015 study of knee replacements in 64 markets across the country found that costs

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varied by 313%. In Tennessee, for instance, the cost of a knee replacement varied by a whopping 1600%. With some nuance, a knee replacement at one surgeon is likely very similar to the same surgery at another office – and statistically, there is no correlation between more expensive care and its quality.

Though trying to centralize care, networks limit customer choices and put them into predicaments where each treatment eats up the deductible regardless of how much the insurer pays. Speaking of which, patients have no way of knowing the true cost of their procedures and how much their insurer will foot the bill, and will make choices without

regard for whether their insurer is covering \$100 or \$1,000. The two options of narrow networks with low options or wide networks with higher premiums and out-of-pocket costs are unideal.

Doctors face the blowback of this poor system too, with primary care physicians spending \$100,000 each year just to do paperwork to get paid. That itself creates another incentive for care providers to promote out-of-pocket payments to avoid the billions of dollars spent annually dealing with insurers.

## Patient Right to Save

One idea to get at the lack of transparency is a Patient Right to Save bill in Kansas, which would require insurers to estimate a patient's out-of-pocket cost for treatments from in-network providers. Similarly, all providers would be required to publish cash prices for care, which would then be collected and posted to a database online where patients could "shop" for services. This would be similar to existing CMS hospital cash disclosure rules.

Insurers would also be required to give full credit to out-of-network care if it was patients could find options below the lowest in-network option. In particular, this would work as

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# Justice Jackson's abysmal affirmative action dissent

Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson's dissent in the Supreme Court's affirmative action case achieved instant legendary status in certain quarters.

Vice President Kamala Harris called it "probably one of the most brilliant dissents that any justice of the United States Supreme Court has ever written."

Yes, Jackson is apparently right up there with the likes Justice John Marshall Harlan, the lone dissenter in the infamous Plessy v. Ferguson decision upholding separate but equal.

Ketanji Jackson took great umbrage at the Court striking down race-based college admissions in the case involving the policies of Harvard and the University of North Carolina (she recused herself from the Harvard part of the ruling).

Her much-praised handiwork, though, hardly qualifies as a legal opinion. It reads like a guest essay by "anti-racist" guru Ibram X. Kendi in The New York Times.

"With let-them-eat-cake obliviousness, today, the majority pulls the ripcord and announces, 'colorblindness for all' by legal fiat," she pronounces in what is supposed to be a thunderous line.

There are several notable things about this. One, the writing doesn't work. If you are oblivious, you usually aren't undertaking acts that require focused effort, such as pulling a ripcord. The inapt metaphor aside, the sneer quotes around "colorblindness for all" are quite something coming from a Supreme Court justice in the United States of America.

In making their case against racial preferences, the justices in majority invoke the 14th Amendment and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If Jackson were being consistent, her sneering would extend to the Civil Rights Act, for it, too, favors color-blindness for all:

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"No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Jackson spends a lot of time recounting the country's racial sins and then declares them inescapable today. Even if this simplistic account were true, she fails to establish why racially biased college admissions are legal or warranted.

She writes of the "universal benefits of considering race in this context." But college admission is zero sum –only so many applicants get accepted, and if some are being disadvantaged, they are obviously suffering a harm.

In classic two-wrongs-make-a-right reasoning, she says that UNC's admission process is fairer than it used to be when it excluded Black people – as if past discrimination justifies current discrimination harming people who had nothing to do with the prior injustices.

The admissions process, Jackson says,

"allows consideration of all factors material to merit," adding in a parenthetical, "including race." She doesn't spell out which races she considers especially meritorious, although the policies she defends are meant to suppress Asian Americans acceptances.

Asian Americans are, to use the woke term, "invisible" to her, an expendable chit in a grand morality play of black and white. There's no modulation in her views on race – no awareness that many Black people are from immigrant families untouched by American slavery, or that Asian Americans also have a history of discrimination, or that some white people have had a tougher upbringing than some Black, or that people are individuals, not racial archetypes.

Even if putting students from different backgrounds together "improves cognitive abilities and critical thinking skills, reduces prejudice, and better prepares students for post-graduate life," as Jackson maintains, there's no reason to conclude that race is the only or most important element of diversity.

What has the child of Vietnamese immigrants done to be considered harmful to diversity and the education of other students?

In head-spinning logic, Jackson asserts that ending discrimination in admissions "will delay the day that every American has an equal opportunity to thrive, regardless of race," and "ignoring race makes it matter more."

Discrimination is anti-discrimination. Bias is fairness. 2+2=5.

Justice Harlan's dissent in Plessy is unmistakable: "Our Constitution is color-blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

Justice Jackson takes a different view.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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## Old cabin site yields more goodies

I'm still working at the very front of where the old cabin once sat.

In fact this past week I discovered the remains of the old limestone rock foundation. At this point I'm not too sure whether I will find anything where the cabin actually was located.

If my memory is correct, back when Kay and I owned this property in the 1960s, there was only a crawl space beneath the cabin. However, I'm going to continue to search under it and around its perimeter.

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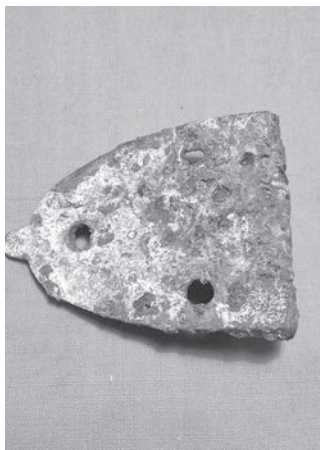
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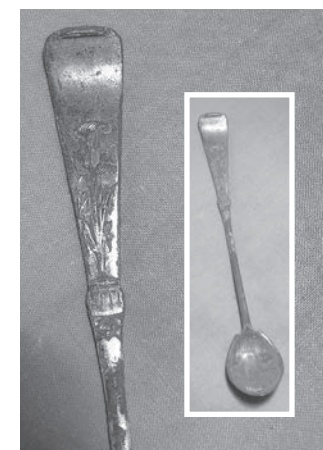
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July 1998 – The Girls Scouts of Service Unit #690 held their 1998 awards banquet on April 21 at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School. Troop presentations and awards were handed out along with community awards and leadership awards. Pictured are (front row from left): Ellie White, Kelci Keaton, Melissa Naylor, Kyrstin Hoke, April Jackson, Alisha Smothers, Rainy Good, Kayla Ferguson, Brooke Erhart;

(middle row from left): Siobhan White (troop leader), Shelby Kueser, Miranda Naylor, Chelsea Burns, Richele Wolken, Rosie Williams, Joslyn O'Brien, Chrissy Hermreck, Polly Naylor (troop leader); (back row from left): Tanya Gould (troop leader), Brittany Williams, Sarah Bellinger, Amanda Patterson, Cassie Bruce, Amy McIntire, Caitlin Colgan, Stacey Whitcomb (troop leader), Polly Naylor (troop leader).

## 20 years ago... USD 365 board commits to new track facility

### 40 years ago...

A hearing was held Friday for a Garnett youth charged with the theft of tools and motor oil from an oil lease. Another Garnett man is expected to be charged with the theft as well. Attorney General and Mrs. Bob Stephan will be guests of honor in Garnett this week at a fundraising wine and cheese party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. David Leitch. After an automobile accident on Saturday north of Garnett in which the vehicle struck a utility pole, the occupants of the car were treated for smoke inhalation at Anderson County Hospital. The vehicle's sparks started a small fire in the weeds beneath the car. The accident occurred at approximately 3:07 AM when the vehicle went off the right side of the road before coming to a rest against the util-

ity pole. Baseball camp was in full swing last week in Garnett. The camp of 48 youth ages 8-16 were in town to polish up on their fundamental skills with David Wickersham, Sonny Maynard, Mark Wilson, Alan Brown, and Bud Welch. Wickersham, a former professional pitcher for the Kansas City A's, Pittsburg Pirates, Detroit Tigers, and later the Royals hosted Pitching Training, where he advised young pitchers to refrain from throwing curve balls until they are 15-16 and more mature. Former Texas Longhorns catcher Alan Brown coached the catchers and outfield coach.

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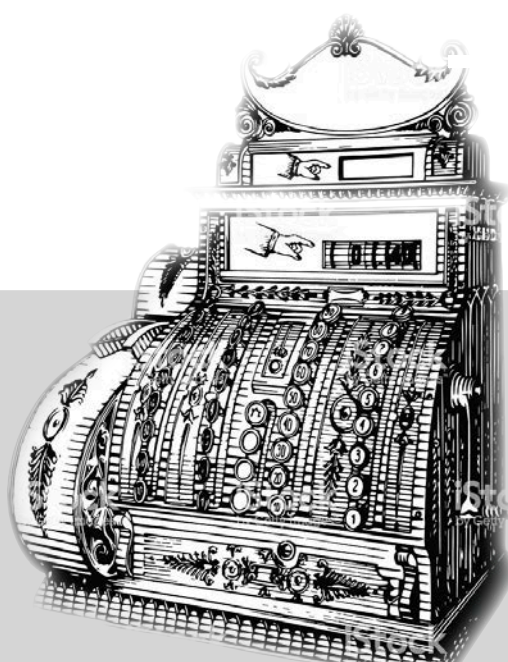
Plans for the development of a recreational trail that connects Iola to Ottawa got a much-needed financial boost in the arm from the Goppert Foundation. The company's \$25,000 pledge toward the project was made contingent on it being matched by local efforts of the Friends of the Trail organization. Members of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department will be investigating the legalities

concerning the pledge and if it can be directly applied to local projects, or if it must be used for the development of the entire 50 miles of trail. After reaching an agreement between the City of Garnett, the Anderson County Economic Development Committee, and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, plans have been put in place to hire an economic development director for Anderson County. The committee is currently working on the definition of duties for the person being sought to fill the position and GACC manager. The next school term has been set for USD 365. Students attending school will be attending after the Memorial Day holiday in 1994 should school be called off more than four days during the 1993-1994 school

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Ego
- 5 Curved line
- 8 Easy targets
- 12 Geometric calculation
- 13 "The Matrix" hero
- 14 Conspiracy
- 15 Elephant's ancestor
- 17 Sultry Horne
- 18 Low isle
- 19 Pale yellow
- 21 Rice recipe
- 24 Colorations
- 25 Landed
- 26 Magazine staff listing
- 30 Leary's drug
- 31 Skin openings
- 32 TiVo precursor

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- 53 Continental currency

- 9 "Roots" author Haley

- 27 Always

- 10 Corn concoction

- 28 Rights org.

## DOWN

- 1 America's uncle
- 2 Historic time
- 3 Guitar expert Paul
- 4 Nabob
- 5 Tennis champ Murray
- 6 Old Olds
- 7 Mixed up
- 8 Swimming pool sound

- 11 Jazz great Getz
- 16 Klutz
- 20 Reply to "Shall we?"
- 21 Tropical tree
- 22 "Casablanca" role
- 23 Pot covers
- 24 Long-eared hoppers
- 26 Philosopher Adler

- 31 Impudent
- 34 Shadowed
- 35 Writer
- 37 Perch
- 38 Actress Spelling
- 39 Each
- 40 Angelic light
- 41 "Dream on!"
- 44 Pub pint
- 45 Winter ailment
- 46 Distant
- 47 HBO rival

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## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

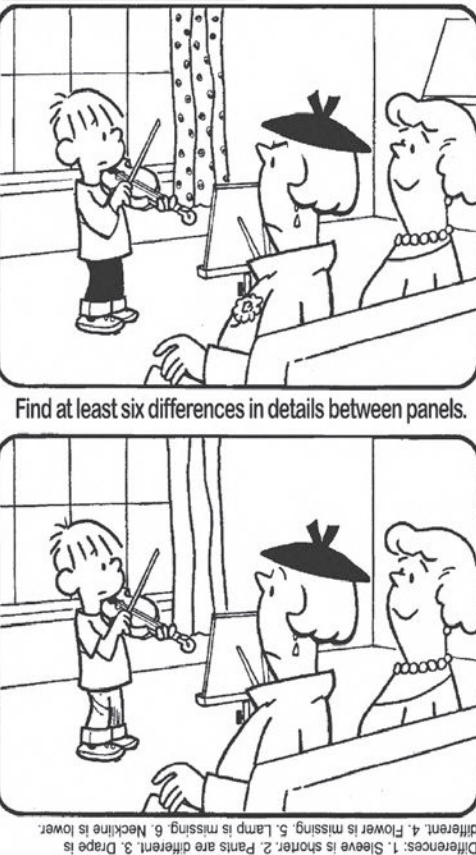


## OLIVE



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: K equals S

CZJC HFCD, CAUX CXQD HNFTO  
 SJGDTX RJTQ XDC, SFC ZD RJK  
 LDCCAUL JGNFUO NU ENNC CN  
 CZD SDKC NE ZAK KCJSATACKX.

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## SCRAMBLERS

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

- Surmise: CONKER
- Prickle: GENTIL
- Relaxed: ACUSAL
- Fling: BEING

## TODAY'S WORD

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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## WORD LADDERS

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

BLAST

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BOOST

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of nut is used in a satay?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the first president to have a telephone in the White House?
3. MOVIES: Which actress won an Oscar for her role in "Mary Poppins"?
4. ASTRONOMY: How many planets in our solar system have rings?
5. LITERATURE: The novels "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are set in which U.S. state?
6. TELEVISION: How many seasons of "Star Trek" were produced for television?
7. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the highest mountain in Greece?
8. SCIENCE: Which plant produces the world's hottest pepper?
9. ANATOMY: Which hormone regulates blood sugar?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a piebald?

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1. Peanut
2. Rutherford B. Hayes
3. Julie Andrews
4. Four: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune
5. Missouri
6. Three
7. Mount Olympus
8. Carolina Reaper
9. Insulin
10. An animal with irregular patches of two colors, usually black and white.

## SCRAMBLERS

TALKING  
 Today's Word  
 1. Reckon 2. Tingle  
 solution  
 3. Casual 4. Binge

BLAST, BOOST, BOOST  
 BLAST, BOOST, TOAST  
 Answer

## WORD LADDER

8	4	5	9	7	1	6	3	2
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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 23 mins.

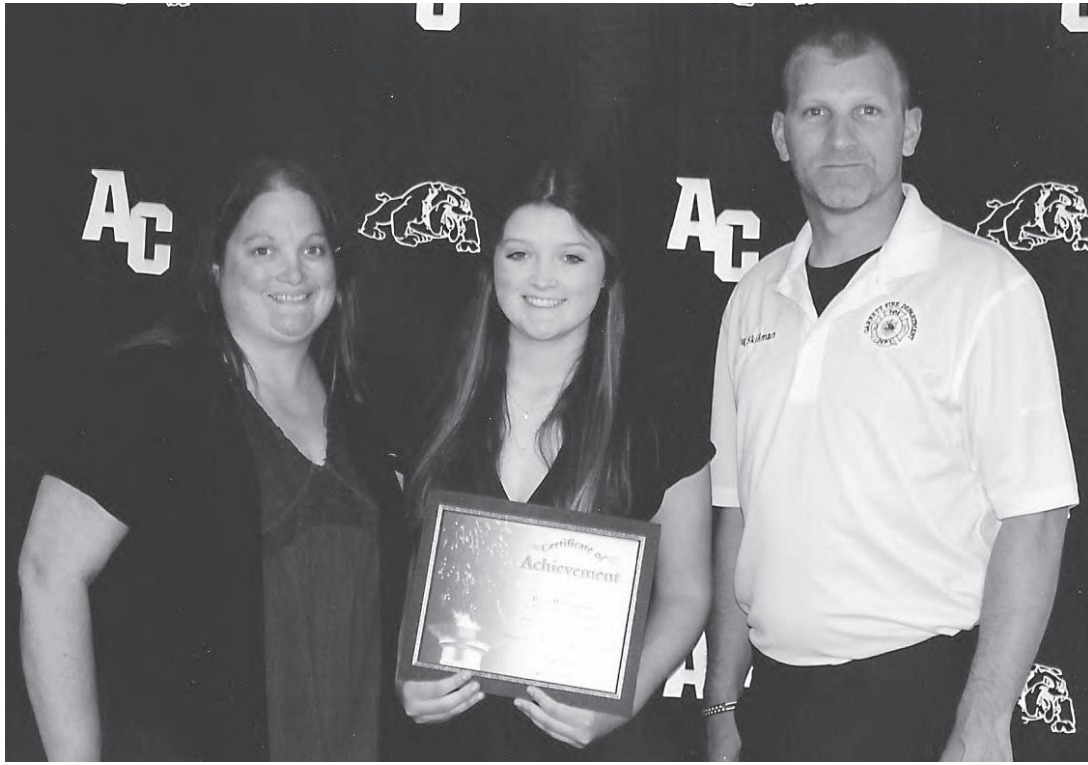
## King Crossword

CryptoQuip  
 That cute, tiny tyke could barely walk yet, but he was getting around on foot to the best of his stability.



## CALENDAR

- 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
- 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  
 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, July 19**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, July 20**  
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting  
 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
- Friday, July 21**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Saturday, July 22**  
 7 p.m. - AC Fair Tractor Pull
- Sunday, July 23**  
 8 a.m. - AC Fair Horse Show
- Monday, July 24**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- Tuesday, July 25**  
 9 a.m. AC Fair continues  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, July 26**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, July 27**  
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food
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Presenting the 2023 Cornstock Scholarship to Reese Witherspoon is ACCF Board President Gina Witherspoon and Board of Director Wes Skillman.

## Witherspoon wins Cornstock 2023 scholarship

GARNETT – Annually, the Anderson County Corn Festival awards a scholarship to a high school student or students that have actively volunteered with the Anderson County Corn Festival (aka “Cornstock”). This year’s scholarship recipient is Reese Witherspoon.

In her application, Reese states: “The importance of volunteering is extremely significant in today’s day and age. Without it, we would simply not have any of our big events (like Cornstock). Volunteering means a lot to me on many levels. Simply because you could be volunteering for either the biggest events around or mowing someone else’s lawn because they can’t. Not only does volunteering show how much you want to be active in the community, but it helps you make connections and life-

long friendships that will last. Volunteering has brought me out of my comfort zone and made me a leader, not only for my friends but for my 4-H Club where I hold the office of Vice President along with holding the office position for the 4-H Council as President. I think of volunteering as a selfless act for our community.” Miss Witherspoon has also been a volunteer elsewhere in the community, helping with the Carmelite Stars Valentine Dinner, set up and tear down of Square Fair, and helped with the Garnett Fire Department Open House, Square Fair breakfast, and Chili and Soup Supper.

Reese’s family have been very active volunteers in organizing and hosting the Cornstock Music Festival for several years. Reese states,

“I have been involved with Cornstock since I was little.” The fifteen-member Board of Directors commend Reese’s contributions over the years. From helping with setup and tear down of the event; from putting up fencing and hanging banners, to working the entertainment’s merchandise tents or running errands. Reese has been a valuable volunteer.

Reese Witherspoon is the daughter of Adam and Gina Witherspoon and is a 2023 graduate of Anderson County High School. She plans to pursue the study of veterinarian medicine and will be attending Allen County Community College this fall.

For information about the Cornstock scholarship, please visit the festival website, www.cornstock.net.



Alice Lickteig displays the quilt which will be on exhibit at the “Open Doors” event at the Richmond Fair this week.

## Local talents, crafts on display at UM “Open Doors” event at Richmond Fair

Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Church will be full of interesting hobbies and collections and the sanctuary is expected to be full of the color and designs of fifty-plus quilts during Open Doors from 4-8 each day of the fair, July 13-15.

Open Doors is the result of a question by lay leader Dennis Peters who said in a Sunday morning message some years ago, What will happen if the church isn’t used? People have had a good time bringing their favorites and seeing what others show.

Some examples -- Martha Hall-knitting projects, Reita Oiberding-Valentines, Stephanie Carey-ceramics, Sue Caylor Harsh and others, art work, Pam Peters-photography, and displays from numerous others including Maggie Moore, Barbara Lane, Richmond Museum, Richmond Library, and more. As always, a wide variety of displays is expected.

A special art piece will be the first showing of an oil painting by Mary L. Hall of the record snowfall of 24 inches on March 23, 1912, from a photo taken on Central Avenue in front of Atchison Drug Store which is now an empty spot. After the fair, the picture will be at the Museum.

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## Richmond’s Rhodes Scholar exhibit debuts at this week’s fair

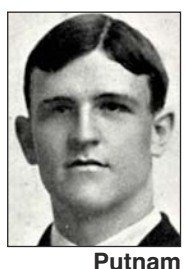
George E. Putnam (1887-1939) is the subject of a new display by the Richmond Museum which will be unveiled at the Community Building, during the Richmond Fair July 13-15.

Putnam is the only Rhodes Scholar from Franklin County and one of only 72 from Kansas.

His parents owned large parcels of land in Franklin and Anderson County and the lumberyard in Richmond. He was named a Rhodes Scholar in 1908 when he was enrolled at Yale University, but it was based

on his work at The University of Kansas and Ottawa University. He later taught economics at KU and Washington University at St. Louis, and then was a consultant for Swift Co. in Chicago.

The new display was designed by Taylor Winters, a KU grad,



Putnam

however the research was done by Dennis Peters when the Museum opened in 2008, 100 years after Putnam was selected for this prestigious honor. Those named Rhodes Scholars study at Oxford University in London. There have been 3,578 Rhodes Scholars from the United States. Putnam is one of 36 to graduate from the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. All other universities in the state have had 36 combined, including some who were attending schools out-of-state at the time.

## THEN...

FROM PAGE 1

year.

**20 years ago...**  
 Board members in USD 365’s Thursday meeting agreed to seek bids on a new track facility to be completed in December 2003 for the 2004 school year. The move came after a presentation of revised architectural drawings were accepted. Bids will be open on July 21 with an early August deadline, construction could begin as early as September. The

project was approved by the board earlier in the year after a cost ceiling of \$750,000 was set. The track project was part of a larger bond issue in May of last year that would have built new buildings or facility addition projects in each of the four serviced communities. The bond measure failed, but board members reached a consensus that the track project could be completed using capital outlay funds since the current district track at Garnett Stadium is not suitable for competition use. The recent Independence Day fireworks may be the last due to an \$800 financial loss suffered

by the sponsoring Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. Board members of the organization meet this week to discuss the issue.

**10 years ago...**  
 After a dispute in a wheat field southwest of Welda, a man was arrested for pulling a shotgun on a truck driver. The dispute erupted after a local farmer hired a custom harvester to work a field, cutting the crop, but then refused to pay the workers after the wheat was loaded. Before the delivery to the elevator, the truck driver refused to transport the

load without payment. A verbal altercation ensued and after finding no resolution the crop was promptly dumped on the ground; the action was followed by the production of the fire-arm and threats were issued. A split of the 4A classification voted on by 4A Principals will likely yield a better chance of post-season success for Anderson County High School. Under the change, the 64 schools that make up the 4A class would be divided in half, into Division 1 and Division 2 for postseason and state competitions. The change will affect the 2013 school year.

## Coffey County FAIR

Fairgrounds at Kelley Park  
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**Wednesday - July 19:**  
 6-8 pm Music Concert - Shaun Whisler  
 8 pm "Miniature" Horse Pull (grandstand)  
 8 pm Fair Kickoff Party (near livestock barns)

**Thursday - July 20:**  
 7 pm Farm Bureau Pedal Power Tractor Pull  
 7 pm Ranch Rodeo (Saddle Club Arena)  
 - \$5 Admission

**Friday - July 21:**  
 9-9 pm CC Library "Let's Stick Together" (Kelley Hall)  
 6 pm Parade: "Celebrate the Bounty of our County"  
 After Parade: Sweet 6 & 16 (grandstand);  
 Parade of Purples (outside of Kelley Hall)  
 8 pm Street Dance featuring Clevermax (south of Kelley Hall) - Bring lawn chairs

**Saturday - July 22:**  
 7 pm Demo Derby (\$15 adults, \$5 children-8 & under)

**Sunday - July 23:**  
 6 pm Livestock Sale

Full schedule available at  
 www.coffeycountyonline.com or  
 Facebook - Coffey County Fair and Events

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Lincoln Township Anderson County

will meet on September 13, 2023 at 9:00 AM at Lincoln Township Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds, the amount of ad valorem tax and the revenue neutral rate.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2024 Expenditures and Amount of 2023 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2024 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Table with columns: Fund, Prior Year Actual 2022, Current Year Estimate 2023, Proposed Budget 2024. Rows include General, Special Machinery, Totals, and Revenue Neutral Rate.

Yvonne Cobbs Treasurer

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2024

The governing body of Monroe Township Anderson County

will meet on August 8, 2023 at 7:00 PM at 28704 NE Scott Rd, Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

BUDGET SUMMARY

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Daryl Sobba Treasurer

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2024

The governing body of Washington Township Anderson County

will meet on August 9, 2023 at 6:00 PM at 23079 NW 1500 Rd, Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

BUDGET SUMMARY

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Ben Tush Treasurer

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2024

The governing body of Welda Township Anderson County

will meet on August 11, 2023 at 10:00 AM at Welda Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

BUDGET SUMMARY

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Peggy McGregor Treasurer

EVANS...

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an in-network credit equal to the amount of money that the patient spends out-of-network. These two components that require simple disclosure and matching lower costs could create incentives and accessible opportunities for patients to shop more for their treatments and for insurance companies to support them along the way.

sive treatment options, which in turn create a less intensive administrative burden on doctors to manage with insurance companies. Patient Right to Save isn't an immediate fix, though. The way that the deductibles would work would have to be specially tailored so as to not add to the existing regulatory burden in the market.

including, but not limited to: - Trillions of dollars in government spending and debt annually - Less disposable income - Potentially longer wait times for surgeries or basic care - Poor control of total health-care costs

Notice of zoning change, A1 to RE

Published in The Anderson County Review, July 11, 2023 RESOLUTION No. 2023-19 A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2023-02(MUTH PROPERTIES) TO REZONE 16.24 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2023-02(Muth Properties); and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 16.24 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

the official County newspaper. ATTEST: Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman David Pracht, Commissioner Julie Wettstein, Clerk Anthony C. Merman, Commissioner EXHIBIT "A" A tract of land being part of government Lots 1 and 2 in the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 23 South, Range 18 East, Anderson County, Kansas described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Lot 1; Thence South 01°43'10" East along the East line of said Lot 1, 884.03 feet to the point of beginning; THENCE South 87°41'29" West along an existing fence line and the extension thereof, 1365.90 feet; THENCE South 04°12'18" East along an existing fence 521.17 feet; THENCE North 87°48'13" East along an existing fence and the extension thereof 1343.27 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 1; THENCE North 01°43'10" West 523.54 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 16.24 acres or land more or less and subject to existing road right-of-way and encumbrances of record. jy11t1

Hearing for Kincaid Revitalization Plan

First published in The Anderson County Review, July 11, 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 14th day of August, 2023 at 7:05pm at the Kincaid Community Center. jy11t2

Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomever concerned. You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the North Welsh 4, 8, 10 and 14 located [NW NW] SEC34 TWP21S RGE21E; and McMenemy 1, 3, 6, 8 and Lisa 2i, 3i, 4i located in Anderson Co., KS.

of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 600 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day. Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the Kansas Corporation Commission within 30 days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to the Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application

may cause waste, violate correlative rights, or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly. RJ Energy, LLC 22082 NE Neosho Rd Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-6995 jy11t1

# LAWSUIT...

FROM PAGE 1

of Rights,” which among other aspects requires true sex definitions on official documents. Kelly vetoed the bill late in the recently ended Kansas legislative session, but legislators overrode her veto.

“The Governor cannot pick and choose which laws she will enforce and which laws she will ignore,” Kobach’s complaint asserts. “The law expressly required that documents such as drivers licenses reflect biological sex, i.e., sex at birth, and not a person’s chosen ‘gender identity.’”

Kobach, a conservative Republican, was defeated by Kelly when he ran for office in 2018, and was subsequently elected AG in November 2022, when Kelly was re-elected governor.

Kobach notes in the complaint the governor publicly announced she will not comply with the Women’s Bill of Rights and has instructed her subordinate agencies, including the Department of Revenue’s Division of Vehicles, to disregard it. Subsequent to Kelly’s public statements, the KDOR added a header to his website that said “The enactment of Senate Bill 180 on July 1 will not impact the longstanding procedures for obtaining, renewing, and updating a Kansas drivers license as they pertain to gender markers.”

It is Kelly’s latest scrap over transgender laws in Kansas which Republicans have sought to solidify along traditional definitions of sex according to established science and culture. Kelly twice vetoed Republican-driven legislation to prevent biological men from competing in girls high school and women’s college sports in Kansas before legislators successfully overrode her veto earlier this year to make the most recent version of the measure into law.

The new law establishes sex along accepted scientific principles and provides privacy protections for women’s restroom and locker rooms, rape crisis centers, prisons or detention facilities, etc., against encroachment by men even though those men might claim to “identify” as women. Kobach’s lawsuit seeks an injunction which would force the governor to follow the law.

At least one other liberal elected official, Douglas County prosecutor Suzanne Valdez, has said she will ignore the law. She earlier in June she said she was saddened by its passage.

“I am watching closely as the City of Lawrence and other jurisdictions discuss this vague, cruel and hate-fueled anti-trans legislation,” Valdez told WIBW Channel 13. “My office’s prosecutorial resources will not be used to prosecute anyone under SB 180.”

**14 year-old held in shooting** LABETTE COUNTY— The Kansas Bureau of Investigation on Saturday apprehended a 14 year-old suspect in connection with the murder of Thaine Lee Anderson, 74 of Cherryvale.

# CRAFTS...

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For the second year, quilts will be shown in the sanctuary, and it is expected to be beautiful as it was last year. Some of the persons bringing their favorites will be Diane Burnett, Carol Reekie, Ann Collins, Joan Rockers, Jane Wall, Alice Lickteig, and others.

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- Yard-Man riding mower, 46" cut
- Troy-Bilt Tuffy tiller
- 2 wheel yard trailer
- P-K pull type lawn sprayer
- Murray push mower, 22"
- Coleman Sport 1600 portable generator
- Earthquake Viper hand held post hole auger, 8"
- Acetylene torch set, bottles, hoses, gauges, nozzles & cart, Kansas Oxygen
- Trailer jacks
- Maytag model 92M kickstart motor
- New muffler and tail pipe for Chevy Suburban
- Appr. 20 sheets of tin, 21", used
- Metal to wood screws
- 18 pcs of 3" square tubing, 57" long
- Lots of flat steel plating, short Ibeam, channel iron, tubing, angle iron
- 10' x 10' x 6'T dog pen
- Petmate dog house
- Some scrap metal
- Several rolls used barb wire
- Roll of 4" welded wire
- Brinkmann Propane grill
- Fire pit with swing out, adjustable grill
- Small metal grill
- Solar lights
- Shepherd hooks & metal yard art
- Lawn & garden tools
- Inflatable raft, 62" x 40"
- Tent, 11' x 9'
- Tent, 9 person
- Several 1 person tents
- 3 folding cots
- Sleeping bags
- Folding lawn chairs
- Hammock, self standing
- Lots of camping items and accessories
- Clay pigeon thrower & clay targets
- Gulfish life jackets
- Roll of R19 insulation
- 3 boxes floating floor
- WORX 40v string trimmer/edger
- Extension cords
- Roll of roof felt
- Alum. Stock pot
- Submersible pump
- Log chains
- Fruit picker
- Jumper cables
- Several Mobil oil cans, 5 gal. and other metal oil cans
- Hoes, rakes, scraper
- Tarps
- Mailbox
- 8' alum. Step ladder
- Lawn & Garden chemicals, potting soil
- Bar clamps
- Lawn lounge
- Sawhorses
- 16' alum. Ext. ladder
- 13' Alum. Ext. ladder
- Old hubcaps
- Trash cans
- Craftsman Radial Arm saw
- Craftsman 9" table saw
- Craftsman 10" table saw
- Elec. Power saw
- Vulcan 18v cordless drill
- Craftsman & Ryobi cordless drills, 18v
- Skil belt/disc sander

- Craftsman router table & router
- Craftsman 10" bandsaw
- Powr-Kraft jointer/planer
- 6" bench grinder
- Toolbelts
- Electramat chainsaw
- Central Machinery bench top drill press
- Belt sander, 4"
- Several elec. motors
- Garage door parts
- Storm door parts
- Several organizers full
- Lot of shop and hand tools- bolt cutters, axes, shovels, sledge hammer, grease guns
- Fence charger, elec.
- oval galvanized tub
- Squirrel cage fan
- Shop Vac
- Miscellaneous lumber
- Baseballs & softballs, footballs, volleyballs
- Military cases, gas mask
- 20 gun gun rack
- Steel rifle target
- Ac unit, 14,750 BTU, 110v
- Several picnic table tops
- Burlap bags
- Old oil lamps
- Roll cage
- Several large bags of leafy camo
- Lots of hardware, nails, bolts etc.
- Receiver hitches
- Lots of shop miscellaneous
- New work gloves
- RCBS digital powder scales
- 4x4 Broadhead & Field point cube target
- Rattling antlers
- 3D Whitetail Buck target
- Meat hauler back pack
- Steel traps, Duke & bottle traps
- I Beam trolley
- Porter hay trolley
- Plastic gas jugs
- UpCart Lift dolly, NIB
- 3 sheets 4x8 ½" Sheetrock
- Wells metal bandsaw on rollers w/ automatic shutoff
- Several 3 ton floor jacks
- Stihl 018C chainsaw
- Stihl MS251C chainsaw
- Stihl FS58RC straight shaft string trimmer
- Troy Bilt string trimmer w/ ¼" drive drill start
- Poulan Wild chainsaw & case
- Truck bed dog box with top storage space
- Truck floor mats, New
- Long Range TV antennae
- 2- military missile boxes, metal
- 2 wheel dolly
- 2- float chargers
- Bungee cords, ratchet straps
- 2 section Stanley rolling toolbox full of hand shop tools
- 2 section Craftsman rolling toolbox full of wrenches, hammers etc.
- MT 52 pc socket set
- PM ½" drive socket set
- Craftsman ½", ¾", and 1" socket set
- Power Kraft rolling toolbox
- Snap- On rolling shop cart
- Lots of various sockets, S-K, Power Kraft
- Various ratchets, S-K, Power Kraft
- Several volt meters
- Cold Solder gun
- Air shop tools
- Stanley wood level
- Magnetic bolt tray
- 6' & 4' levels
- Front Row Sports sign, 6' x 4'; plastic
- Snapper mower-tiller sign, metal
- Danger welding sign
- Wheel barrow tires and rims

- Backpack & hand sprayers
- Lots of steel & rubber caster wheels
- Tank heaters
- Lots of welding rods and supplies
- Hobart Handler 140 wire welder, 110v
- Century 230/140 stick welder
- Twentieth Century 295 amp welder
- Diamond plate tool storage box
- Dumpster well pump
- Dog pad, dog door
- Saddle and saddle bracket
- Several old cap guns
- Choctaw long bow in original box
- Case of recoil pads
- Tree stand safety harnesses
- Stainless Steel water tub
- Storm & Entry doors
- Dbl. tub wash tubs
- Roll of chain link fence
- Metal barrels
- 1000 ft. Roll of computer wire
- Chicken feeders
- Lots of miscellaneous plywood
- 4" load straps
- Halogen work lamp
- Several First Aid kits
- 4" inflatable Easter bunny and egg
- Patio glider patio loungers
- Char Griller grill
- Patio decor
- Log carving bass
- Round galvanized tub & bucket
- Chicken decor
- Wicker patio rocker & loveseat

#### HOUSEHOLD

- Maytag washer and drawer stand
- Whirlpool portable dishwasher
- Frigidaire refrigerator, side by side, garage
- Earth Stove wood burning heat stove, 600 series
- Some baby stuff
- Metal & plastic shelving
- Holiday decor
- Metal storage cabinet
- Chalkboard easel
- DVDs
- Elec. Fireplace heater
- Several microwave ovens
- Large enamel bowl w/ wire handle, pans
- Boy Scout patches
- 5' metal folding table
- Igloo water cooler
- Large collection of very Nice Polish pottery of different ornate designs, Crystal glassware, figurines, Waterford, Nachtmann, Lenox, English dinnerware set, stemware, Margarita glasses, Italian Porcelain
- Thunder Wheel games, Wii games and accessories
- Atari Tele-Game system & accessories
- Sega Dreamcast game system w/ games
- Sony PS2 w/ games
- Sheep bell
- Old bottles
- J. K. Stewart Parcel Post Rate Indicator
- Paintball guns and accessories
- Several Ocean fishing poles and other fishing items
- Moroccos
- Feather pictures
- Brass book ends
- Metal folding step stool
- Old wood pull toys and Hot Wheels
- Games
- Kitchen pots & pans and utensils
- Old telephone operators phones and accessories, old linesman phone test kit
- Frito-Lay Electric train set
- Frito-Lay tin in Original box
- Old books and comic books, some first edition
- Disney Channel watch

- Small brass liberty bell
- Philip Crowe pocket watch
- Westminster "Majestic Morning" pocket watch
- Coke " Monsters of the Gridiron" 1994 cards
- Basketball cards, Bird, Pippen, Johnson, Barkley, Ewing
- Pocket and hunting knives, Steel Warrior, Elk Ridge, Chipaway, Old Timer, Frost
- Old Army Helmet
- Old tractor manuals
- Garth Brooks poster
- Several oil lamps
- Sunbeam quartz heater
- New Toilet bowl & tank
- New vanity faucets
- Brass tub drain kit
- Dirt Devil hand Vac
- Holmes humidifier
- White Mountain ice cream maker, elec., 6 qt.
- Several old wood Pepsi crates
- Miller Lite pool table light
- Budweiser lighted bar light
- Courvoisier cognac metal signs
- Jose Cuervo Tequila mirror
- Miller High Life mirror
- Seagrams 7 Seven Crown mirror
- Budweiser coasters
- Captain Morgan shot glasses
- Timken bearing elec. clock
- Western stoneware #5 crock w/ wire bails
- Stainless step trash can
- Blue Diamond #2 crock
- Numerous old wood boxes and crates
- Zippo lighter in box
- Old metal Slinky in original box
- Some bedding & quilts
- Triumph commercial dough mixer
- Oral B elec. tooth brush, NIB
- Old Metal Coca Cola cooler
- Wood Coca Cola crate
- Several Dura Flame heaters
- 2- #8 LEM meat grinders
- Several dehumidifiers
- Several coolers
- Metal folding chairs
- Brass fireplace door
- Sliding puzzles
- Snap-On mug
- Mickey Mouse stemware
- Porcelain Carlsbad plates
- New military shirts, sports shirts
- Food saver
- Bamboo patio set
- Large and small German steins
- Crystal sushi plates, stemware, cake stands
- Noah's Ark bank
- German Christmas decor
- Paper cutter
- Power Pressure Cooker
- Cast Iron Dutch oven
- KitchenAid mixer w/ grinder attachment
- Ninja Blender set
- Ninja air fryer
- Elec. Skillet
- Pyrex casseroles
- Several Yeti mugs
- Dazey butter churn
- Cast iron matchbox holder & key holder
- Steak knives and block
- Mr. Coffee coffee maker
- Cast iron rooster napkin holder
- Old red carbide lights
- Daniel Smith "The Suitor" picture, 775/2000
- Ducks Unlimited "Who Cooks For You" picture, 634/2000
- Ducks Unlimited "Steadfast" Elk figurine
- Ducks Unlimited duck figurines
- Ducks Unlimited lamp
- Ducks Unlimited stamp picture, 110/2800
- Ducks Unlimited "Late Autumn Green heads-Mallards" David Maass, 1946/2800

- Ducks Unlimited David Maass picture, 1812/3000
- Ducks Unlimited Maynard Reece picture, 2918/5143
- Chet Reseson "Missed Chance" picture 532/2000
- National Wild Turkey Federation "Always Alert" picture, S. P. Hammich, 692/2600
- Bill Hampton cowboy picture
- Earl Daniels "Yosemite Falls" picture
- Richard "Screech" owl picture
- Other owl pics and figurines
- Turtle figurine
- Save The Hunt brass figurine
- 2- brown top stoneware jugs, one w/ pour spout
- Wood Toy box w/ toys
- Antler lamp
- Peters Small Arms Ammunition box
- Large glass battery box
- Ryan Kirby signed mallard painting, 329/1800
- Lone Ranger & Tonto picture John Wayne pictures and stamps
- Old West books
- Metal elk lamp
- Metal stars
- Atlas Apex wood box
- Etched green glass pitcher
- Leather belts
- Wood hand carved wildlife figurines
- Sony Cyber-Shot camera
- Epson movie projector, 3LCD
- Pur-Steam steam cleaner
- Elec. Hot & Cold massager
- Enamel bucket
- Old Eagle gas can
- Cowboy figurines
- Dale Earnhardt playing cards
- Several wood nail kegs
- Metal western hanger
- Several western pictures
- Kirby vacuum cleaner
- Cuckoo clock
- Gun Dog Tavern sign
- 3- Pawnee Bill W. W. S. Wood pistol cartridge boxes
- Ralston Purina western prints
- Cast iron duck door stop

#### FURNITURE

- Japanese hand carved chairs, bench & coffee table
- Full size bed frame
- Small side table
- 3 enamel top tables
- Homemade door & table hall tree
- Oak Grandfather Clock, lighted, wind up
- Oak twin bed
- Lester piano
- Bassinets
- Gaming chair
- Wall mount curio cabinet
- Queen size sleigh bed
- Several nice dressers not unpacked yet
- Wood TP storage bin
- Small desk
- Large solid wood sofa table
- Wood hand carved storage chest
- Leather 3 recliner sofa w/ center fold down back
- Glider rocker
- Bedroom suite, Queen size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, night stand
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- Screen front curio cabinet
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# Josie Miller selected for 2023 YPEO scholarship



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Garnett YPEO convention delegate Sonya Martin (left) and local Chapter President Rita Boydston (right) congratulate Josie Miller on her selection for the club scholarship at the June

Josie Miller and her mother, Erin Miller, were special guests of P. E. O. Chapter Y members at the Kirk House on June 9, 2023. Josie is the recipient of the Chapter Y annual scholarship awarded to a high school senior girl. Her plans are to enroll at Kansas State University with a major in elementary education. Classes in speech pathology are also an interest. We wish Josie continued success with her planned education.

was responsible for decorating the graves of our sisters on Memorial Day.

The report of the Annual Kansas State P.E.O. Convention, June 8-11, was given by our delegate, Sonya Martin. Convention was in Manhattan this year with 225 delegates making decisions for next year.

Our P.E.O. members all over the world support Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. There are 311 students from 38 states and 17 countries attending the women's college. There are 22 students in the Kansas suite and 42% of the student body graduates debt free.

For the coming year members were encouraged to share love and create a circle of influence. New state president, Lori Havens, chose the theme, "P.E.O. Sparkles like a Jewel in the Sun."

Hostesses for this meeting were Rita Boydston, Deanna Wolken, Denise Weber, Joyce Malone, Donna Benjamin and Pam Covault.

Chapter Y will not meet again until September when we will continue to celebrate women and P.E.O.

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Following a meal together and recognition of Josie, Rita Boydston, chapter president conducted the business meeting. Fifteen members were present and devotions from Psalm 36:10 were shared by Denise Weber. The Calling and Courtesy committee reported members affected by illness and death. The Memorial Committee



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First Baptist Church of Kincaid recently held VBS from June 19-23 2023. Attending this year were: 1st row, from left: Liam Westhoff, Kimber Rescoe, Petra Billings, Isla Billings, Sadie Ramsey, Easton Rescoe, Traylor Rescoe, Casten Westhoff. 2nd row, from left: Kylee Rescoe, Stetson Westhoff, Truett Blevins, Lynnex Allen, Jordan Allen, Layten Blevins, Hayden Frye, George Johnson. Back row, from left: Aubrey Allen, Braelyn Sutton, Taylen Blevins, Brailey Valentine, Summer Valentine, Chloe Valentine, Tayven Sutton, Tyler Lord.

# Library's July book discussion set July 26

Garnett Public Library's book discussion for July 26th at 7pm, is titled, "What Happened to the Bennetts" by Lisa Scottoline.

This suspenseful read is sure to be hard to put down! Discussion will be held July 26th at 7pm in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library. The books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect through books.

Your family has been attacked, never again to be the same. Now you have to choose between law...and justice.

Jason Bennett is a suburban dad who owns a court-reporting business, but one night,

his life takes a horrific turn. He is driving his family home after his daughter's field hockey game when a pickup truck begins tailgating them on a dark stretch of road. Suddenly two men jump from the pickup and pull guns on Jason, demanding the car. A horrific flash of violence changes his life forever.

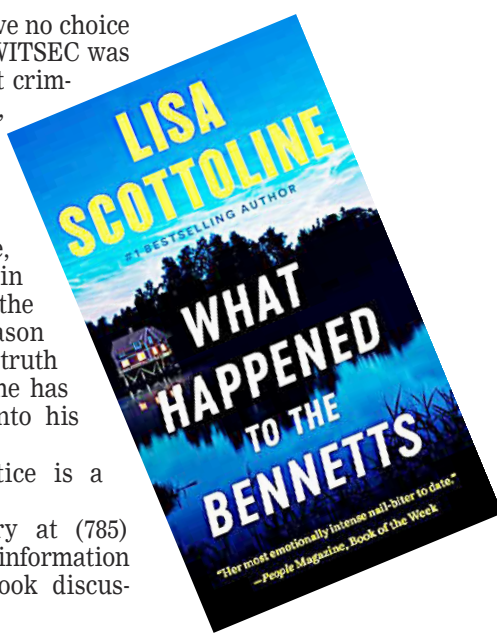
Later that awful night, Jason and his family receive a visit from the FBI. The agents tell them that the carjackers were members of a dangerous drug-trafficking organization—and now Jason and his family are in their crosshairs.

The agents advise the Bennetts to enter the witness protection program right

away, and they have no choice but to agree. But WITSEC was designed to protect criminal informants, not law-abiding families. Taken from all they know, trapped in an unfamiliar life, the Bennetts begin to fall apart at the seams. Then Jason learns a shocking truth and realizes that he has to take matters into his own hands.

Sometimes justice is a one-man show.

Call the library at (785) 448-3388 for more information about the July book discussion.



# KDWP starts five-year review of Kansas species listed by federal sources as endangered or threatened

PRATT – The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) is conducting a five-year review of the lists of Kansas species that are endangered, threatened or Species In Need of Conservation (SINC).

Endangered is the most imperiled category of the three, and species on the SINC list are deemed to require conservation measures to prevent them from becoming threatened or endangered. A five-year review is

required by the Kansas Nongame and Endangered Species Conservation Act of 1975. Any individual or group can petition KDWP to propose an addition, deletion, or modification to the current lists by providing pertinent

scientific information required within the petition form.

KDWP relies on the Threatened and Endangered Species Task Committee to assist with the review process. The task committee consists of seven mem-

bers representing various disciplines and include staff from state and federal agencies and state universities. Species experts are consulted and all available data is evaluated during the full review.



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# Shilling places 2nd in KFB safety poster contest

Jared Shilling from Westphalia Elementary was awarded 2nd Place in the state for Division III of the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Poster contest.

Jared's parents are Dean & Janell Schilling, Jared is in 5th grade at Westphalia Elementary School.

According to Norma Rockers, Safety Chair for Westphalia Elementary School, Jared's poster was one of the leading causes of death for Kansas

children. In fact, more children die annually from preventable, unintentional injuries than from all childhood diseases combined. This year, one child in four will suffer a preventable injury serious enough to require medical attention. The great tragedy is that most of these injuries can be prevented.

In an effort to reduce accidents by developing "safety minded" youth, Kansas Farm Bureau has sponsored a Safety Poster Programs since 1950.

Every year, hundreds of students in first through sixth grade participate statewide.

Posters are judged on the county level and the top poster from each division is submitted for judging at the state level. Those posters were narrowed down to the top entries in each division then judged by a team of volunteers to determine the winners.

The subject of his poster was "Always pass down the instructions to the next generation."

# ENTRIES...

Each afternoon offers Athletic Events for both kids and adults.

Some special events are Cowboy Olympics with Caleb Powelson in charge Thursday at 7 pm; Old-Time games with the Peters family in charge at 7:30 Friday evening. Saturday adds an antique tractor show at 10 am and in the evening, a pie contest, Children's Parade at 5:15, Grand Parade at 6 pm, with the theme of "Sew It, Plant It, Show It." Following the parade

are a watermelon feed provided by TT&T, Central Heights Drill Team and Cheerleaders, and results of the Silent Auction.

The stage show at 8:15 features Rusty Rierson, who has been a crowd-pleaser in previous years.

"I've been told there will be more participation in the parade than in the recent past," said Fair President Sarah Peters.

So--it looks like the Richmond Fair is going full-speed ahead as it approaches its 100th anniversary of consecutive fairs next year. When one reads the fair book, most folks

are impressed by the number of people who donate time and effort to make the fair successful.

Several folks take their vacation during fair week and have done so for years. With all this work and cooperation, a good fair is bound to be the result!

As someone reminisced, if folks could have a fair for years without electricity, using only tents, no computers, no phone for some years, and Heavens to Betsy, no Facebook, surely we can keep this going with all the conveniences we have now.

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