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Interest rates on cities' Coldpocalypse loans jump 900%

Garnett, others see spike in interest cost on 2021 winter storm loans

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Spiking interest rates have jacked up the costs of the City of Garnett's 2021 Winter Storm loan by more than 900 percent and added \$55,000 to its anticipated interest costs for this year, forcing the discussion among city officials about tapping city reserves to pay off the note early.

The dynamic of increasing interest rates based on U.S. Federal Reserve moves this year to slow the inflation spawned by President Biden's post-Covid cash injections into the economy means Kansas could collect another \$1 million in interest from the 54 cities that still owe nearly \$42 million to the state for their emergency storm loans.

Sixty-four cities and one municipal energy agency borrowed \$78.4 million from Kansas idle funds in an emergency low-interest loan program set up by the Kansas Legislature to cover costs of natural gas and electricity, after suppliers raised prices as much as 600 percent and more during the Feb.13-17, 2021, catastrophic winter storm that struck the plains states, southern Mexico

and parts of Canada. Estimates claim as many as 750 storm-related deaths in Kansas during that period.

Garnett City Manager Travis Wilson said the city borrowed \$2.9 million to cover the difference in spot market priced gas and electricity during the emergency. The low-interest loans were set at .25 percent interest as long as market rates remained under 2.25. Those rates would adjust each Jan. 1, and would remain 2 points under the market rate if it exceeded 2.25.

But moves by the Fed to slow price-hiking inflation nationwide since floods of money were injected into the economy post-Covid meant a market rate last January of 4.68 percent with more increases likely on the horizon. That difference means Garnett's anticipated \$6,000 in loan interest payments for the year swelled to \$61,000, due by year's end, and forced the discussion about tapping city reserves to pay off the debt - and still saving money over the term - if interest rates don't decrease. The city still owes \$2.1 million in principal.

"What it means is we would have to do a budget amendment before the end of the year," said Mayor Jason Sheahan. "The optics of that on the surface would be pretty bad - we'd have to amend the budget to get

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County jobless rate still below 3%, but state loses 5,500 jobs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Anderson County's unemployment rate ticked up slightly in June but still rests near record lows of less than 3 percent. While jobless rates remain low statewide, Kansas has lost some 5,500 private sector jobs in the first half of 2023, while surrounding states have seen increases.

Labor statistics released by the Kansas Department

of Labor showed Anderson County nudging upward slightly from its 2.1 percent low jobless rate in May and 2.3 percent in June 2022, with about 110 of its 4,445 worker labor force unemployed by the end of last month.

Anderson County's rate was the lowest in the East Central Kansas region. Allen County had a 3.0 jobless rate with a

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Lindsay Hughes and Cactus wait for the beginning of one of the halter class categories during Sunday morning's Anderson County Fair 4H & Open Horse Show at the county fairgrounds

arena. Fair events kicked off over the weekend and continue this week with a full slate of 4-H events, livestock exhibitions and shows and other activities.

Anderson County Fair makes annual run for fun, 4-H education

GARNETT - With judging of a number of categories in recent days and an official tractor pull kickoff on Saturday night as well as the 4-H and Open Horse Show Sunday morning, the exhibitors' hard work leading up to the 2023 version of the Anderson County Fair is done - now, it's time for the fun to begin.

"The part of the fair most people see during fair week is just sort of the finale," said Ruth Pracht, marketing director for the fair. "The months prior - all the care and maintenance and training of the animals and all the preparation in these final days - that all takes place beforehand. This week's just sort of the celebration."

That celebration takes flight tonight with the fair parade at 7 p.m., followed by the opening of the carnival midway, fashion revue, pedal power tractor pull and ranch rodeo. Wednesday's highlights include the Merchant Tent with drawing prizes, open mic night as well as the popular pie auction and a kids' cash grab sponsored by GSSB.

Thursday boasts the dairy goat and dairy cattle show, livestock judging, bucket calf interview and beef show at 6:30 p.m.

Friday's highlight is the livestock premium sale, with a 4-H dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 7 p.m.-

11 p.m. and mini draft horse pull at 7 p.m.

A complete schedule of fair events can be found on Page 6 of today's Review.

Cubits selected as parade grand marshals

John and Mary Cubit have lived and farmed in Garnett since the early 80's, raising crops and kids and supporting their community. John was raised on the family farm by Jim and Helen Cubit, community and 4-H leaders in their own right. John attended a one-room schoolhouse, and he learned an early appreciation for Cedar Creek; he spent many hours fishing and swimming in the muddy waters. In his spare time, he was an avid 4-Her. He showed pigs and earned a trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress as a state swine winner. Ultimately, he finished



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Colony man files federal suit over transmission line

Filing claims KCC violated residents' 14th Amendment

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A federal lawsuit filed by a Colony man against the Kansas Corporation Commission over its handling of a proposed electric transmission line that will bisect Southeast Kansas seeks to reopen the issue he claims was shortcut by the agency against the interests of Kansans.

Steve Gorsline's lawsuit, filed earlier this month in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, cites no specific case law violations but claims KCC violated his and other Kansas citizens' due process rights under the 14th Amendment when it approved public utility status for NextEra Energy Transmission in its quest to secure a path for the line connecting Wolf Creek Nuclear



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Operation Station to a receiving point in Blackberry, Mo. The KCC approved the siting permit for the lines route in late May.

The track of the project cuts across Coffey, Anderson, Allen, Bourbon and Crawford counties. Gaining public utility status allows NextEra to utilize eminent domain to take land for the project if

landowners won't grant right-of-ways voluntarily. Gorsline maintains the KCC shunned its responsibility to protect Kansas residents in order to fast track the project for corporate utility interests. Comment from residents who attended public hearings held by the KCC were limited to three minutes, Gorsline told the court.

"The fact of the matter is the KCC is suppose(d) to be the "Mechanism" that balances intrastate "needs" with the "rights" that are inherent to the people of Kansas," Gorsline writes in the federal complaint. "This rubber stamped decision must be

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Audit report lambasts KSDE over misuse of "At-Risk" student funds

Much of low-income targeted programs don't fit governing criteria

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - A new report from the Kansas Division of Legislative Post Audit paints a damning picture of mismanagement and misuse of funding for "At Risk" students.

Presented on July 6, 2023, the audit covers the 2021-22 school years and found that the "significant problems" found in the 2019 audit still exist and none of their recommendations from the time have been actually addressed.

State law requires that districts may only use at-risk funding on programs approved by the Kansas State Board of Education. Those programs are required to be "evidence-based," and be "based on peer-reviewed research that shows the program produced

better student outcomes over a 5-year period than would otherwise be achieved."

In their conclusion, LPA was scathing.

"This is the second time we have evaluated district at-risk expenditures and KSDE's role in at-risk programs in the last 4 years," the report reads. Despite calling out several problems and making recommendations to correct those problems in December 2019, little appears to have changed. The problems with the department's approved at-risk program list have persisted and are especially concerning."

Education officials' disdain for improving student achievement is also persistent and very concerning.

In 2015, about a third of low-income students were below grade level in math and reading; now, nearly half are below grade level and less than 20% are proficient.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

There will be no Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on Tuesday, July 25th. Bingo will resume on Tuesday, August 1st at 6:30 p.m.

BBQ SUPPER

Lane Fire Station will host a BBQ supper sponsored by the Pottawatomie Ruritan Club on Saturday, August 5, from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Choice of smoked beef, turkey & pork sandwiches, baked beans, coleslaw, potato salad and drinks. Adults \$12, Sandwich \$6, Children 12 & under \$5.

BACK 2 SCHOOL BASH

The Church of the Nazarene and ECKAN will host a 'Back 2 School Bash' and resource fair on August 2nd from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene located at 258 W Park Road. Free for all elementary kids. There will be resource booths, school supplies, inflatables, snow cones, cotton candy, popcorn and kids haircuts.

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.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

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

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT THE ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR

The Anderson County Review will sponsor Open Mic Night at the Anderson County Fair Wed., July 26, beginning at 8 p.m. after the prize drawings. All acts are welcome and all are entered for a \$100 cash drawing at the end of the night. More info at review@garnett-ks.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JULY 10, 2023

Chairman Les McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 10, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Absent. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor met with the commission. The blackout on Scipio Rd started Monday. Lester received a bid from Vance Brothers to lay chip seal on 1600 Rd. It will be a 1/4" trap rock. The cost is \$27,708 per mile at 17 miles for a total of \$471,036. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to hire Vance Brothers to chip seal 17 miles on 1600 road for \$471,036 to be paid out of the Special Highway fund. All voted yes.

Public Comment

Cathy Hoke, Garnett, met with the commission. She expressed her concern on the pool in the City of Garnett and the possibility of it closing. She would like the county to help in any way they can to make sure the pool is kept and updated.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on the air tank supply system that is at the Garnett and Colony stations. He will have a company come and do the maintenance on the system to make sure all air supply is within the correct parameters.

Neighborhood Revitalization

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2023-20 authorizing the extension by re-adoption by the governing body of the City of Greeley, Kansas, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and the Board of Education of U.S.D. #365 of that certain plan of the City of Greeley, Kansas to designate all land within said city as a neighborhood revitalization area; establishing a neighborhood revitalization fund by the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas, and the Board of Education of U.S.D. #365; and authorizing the City of Greeley, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas, and U.S.D. #365 to extend existing interlocal agreement. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2023-21 authorizing the adoption by the governing body of the City of Colony, Kansas, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and the Board of Education of U.S.D. #479 of that certain plan of the City of Colony, Kansas to designate all land within said city as a neighborhood revitalization area; establishing a neighborhood revitalization fund by the City of Colony, Anderson County, Kansas, and the Board of Education of U.S.D. #479; and authorizing the City of Colony, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas, and U.S.D. #479 to extend existing interlocal agreement.

All voted yes.

Courthouse

The County Commissioners accepted bids for concrete repair around the courthouse building. Bids were from New Look Concrete for \$7,360 and Laurie Bros Concrete for \$7,994. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to hire New Look Concrete for concrete repairs for \$7,360 to be paid out of the courthouse general fund. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

July 13, 2023 - Jenna Schallert and Mark Cory Miller to Stephen R Pozzie and Heather D Pozzie: Lots 1 & 2 blk 39 City of Garnett.

July 14, 2023 - Dennis K Herrmreck and Vick L Herrmreck to Rhonda L Mosby: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 City of Colony.

July 14, 2023 - Tyler James Young, Samantha Jo Young and Samantha Jo Stifter F/K/A: Beg 535.8 feet east & 735 feet north of swcor se4 25-20-19; thence 515 feet; thence west 30 feet, thence north 220 feet to center of West Seventh Street in City of Garnett, thence east 220.2 feet; thence south 735 feet, thence west 190.2 feet to pob; together with beg at swcor lot 13 blk 3 Bronston Heights addition to City of Garnett, thence north 00°10'02" west 161.99 feet, thence east along north line of platted alley 17.6 feet, thence southwesterly to pt on south line of said lot 13 located 15.7 feet east of pob, thence 15.7 feet west along south line of said lot 13 to pob; except: beg at necor lot 1 blk 2 barr addition in City of Garnett, thence north 00°10'01" west for a distance of 30.00 feet to pt on centerline of 7th street; thence south 89°54'03" east for a distance of 20.02 feet along said centerline; thence south 00°52'43" west for a distance of 155.04 feet; thence north 89°54'36" west for a distance of 17.19 feet to secor said lot 1 blk 2 barr addition; thence north 00°10'01" west for

a distance of 125.03 feet along east line of said lot 1; & except: beg at necor lot 2 blk 2 barr addition in City of Garnett; thence south 89°54'36" east for a distance of 17.19 feet; thence south 00°52'43" west for a distance of 64.97 feet to pt on east line of said lot 2 blk 2; thence north 89°54'03" west for a distance of 16.00 feet along said east line; thence north 00°10'01" west for a distance of 64.97 feet along said east line to pob; together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record; said property contains 0.03 acres more or less in se4 25-20-19 & except: beg at secor lot 2 blk 2 barr addition in City of Garnett; thence north 00°10'01" west for a distance of 60.06 feet along east line of said lot 2 blk 2; thence south 89°54'03" east for a distance of 14.47 feet; thence south 00°16'48" west for a distance of 60.06 feet; thence north 89°55'08" west for a distance of 14.00 feet to pob; together with and subject of covenants, easements and restrictions of record; said property contains 0.02 acres, more or less in se4 25-20-19; & except beg at necor lot 3 blk 2 barr addition in City of Garnett, thence south 89°55'08" east for a distance of 14.00 feet; thence south 00°16'48" east for a distance of 40.00 feet; thence north 89°55'08" west for a distance of 13.69 feet to pt on east line of said lot 3 blk 2; thence north 00°10'01" west for a distance of 40.00 feet along said east line to pob; together with and subject to cov-

enants, easements and restrictions of record; said property contains 0.01 acres more or less in se4 25-20-19. July 17, 2023 - Shelli Dawn Ford to Karen M Rohr: Lots 21 & 22 blk 25 City of Garnett. July 17, 2023 - Heather E Stevens, Heather E Ikenberry F/K/A and Levi W Stevens to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: W2 w2 se4 nw4 29-20-20. July 18, 2023 - Kathleen D Price to Levi Stevens and Heather Stevens: A tract of land located in e2 ne4 16-23-20 described as follows: Beg at necor ne4 said section; thence s00°28'36" w on east line of ne4 a distance of 1465.88 feet; thence n87°02'06" w a distance of 407.77 feet; thence n54°58'05" w a distance of 265.72 feet; thence n26°58'01" w a distance of 358.20 feet; thence n23°08'43" w a distance of 250.00 feet; thence n10°49'45" w a distance of 250.00 feet; thence n07°43'25" w a distance of 254.00 feet; thence n05°27'38" w to north line of said ne4 a distance of 254.00 feet; thence s89°35'57" e to pob a distance of 1003.00 feet; said tract contains 27.91 acres more or less.

July 18, 2023 - Levi W Stevens and Heather E Stevens to Steven Wayne Fish and Whitney Renee Fish: E2 lot 17 & all lot 18 blk 17 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanna Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021. Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail

on July 19, 2022.

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.

Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022.

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

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

Evan Ladewig was booked into jail on May 30, 2023.

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

Jeffrey Wright was booked into jail on July 5, 2023.

George Foltz was booked into jail on July 10, 2023.

Jessica Koopman was booked into jail on July 10, 2023.

Angela Brayfield was booked into jail on July 12, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

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

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

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

Zachary Stevens was booked into jail on July 7, 2023.

Randy Ahtone was booked into jail on July 7, 2023.

Shawn Kilburn was booked into jail on July 7, 2023.

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BENJAMIN

JUNE 3, 1935 - JULY 21, 2023

Claron Eugene Benjamin, age 88, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, July 21, 2023, at his home.



Benjamin

Claron was born on June 3, 1935, in rural Garnett, Kansas, the son of Ralph Eugene and Iva Pauline (Bailey) Benjamin. He graduated with the Garnett High School class of 1953 where he was active in FFA, 4-H, played football, basketball, baseball, and track. He might have been known to cut class with Dennis Hastert Sr. to go fishing. This love of fishing continued throughout his life, and he enjoyed passing it onto the younger generations. He also enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, watching baseball, going to kids' games, and drinking coffee with his buddies. He passed on the importance of enjoying life while you can.

Claron married Shirley Jean Cummings in 1954. They were married 14 years and were blessed with four children.

He was united in marriage to Sherry Ann Fields on August 17, 1974; the day of the inland hurricane. With this marriage, Claron gained another daughter, and together, Sherry and Claron were blessed with another son.

Claron began his career with Santa Fe Railroad, spent a number of years farming and milking, then moved to Wichita, Kansas where he worked for

Beech Aircraft. He then moved back to Garnett, and took a job in the oil fields. Then an opportunity came along to go into the restaurant business. He managed the Rocky Roost in Welda for several years. Here he said, he met a good lookin' woman named Sherry. She had the sweetest little daughter Michelle. He then returned to the oil fields working for Ladd Petroleum, and ended his career with Glenn Caldwell Sr. managing his oil operation and assisting with the farm operation.

Claron was preceded in death by his parents, Gene and Pauline Benjamin and sisters-in-law Linda Sue Benjamin and Mary Louise Benjamin.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Benjamin, of the home; his children, Daniel (Linda) Benjamin, Stephen (Donna) Benjamin, Sandra (Leroy) Hamilton, Dennis (Megan) Benjamin, Michelle (Ed) Cox, Shawn (Rachel) Benjamin; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two brothers Marvin (Janet) Benjamin and Gary (Marilyn) Benjamin; numerous cousins, his morning coffee group, and many friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church and left in care of the funeral home, or you can take a buddy fishing in honor of Claron. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Kansas Masonic Foundation supports Cornstock with donation

OVERBROOK - The Kansas Masonic Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to benefitting Kansas communities, has partnered with McKinley Lodge No. 41 to donate \$1,700 to the Overbrook Fair Association, the Garnett Corn Festival, and the Ottawa Rodeo.

McKinley Lodge No. 41 is a Kansas Masonic lodge dedicated to Freemasonry, the oldest surviving fraternal organization in the world, and has 22 members dedicated to philanthropy within the community. Aside from their continued support of the Overbrook Fair Association, the lodge is passionate about serving other local organizations that benefit the community, including making contributions to the Pomona Public Library and supporting the City of Pomona.

"Each of the organizations we are supporting—the Overbrook Fair Association, the Garnett Corn Festival, and the Ottawa Rodeo—support local community events which bring people together," said McKinley Lodge No. 41 Master Donnie Wilford. "We have supported the Overbrook and Garnett communities for many years, but this is our first year contributing to the Ottawa Rodeo."

To help further their mis-

sion of helping individuals and organizations in need, the Brothers at McKinley Lodge No. 41 have teamed up with the Kansas Masonic Foundation to provide a monetary donation of \$1,700 to the Overbrook Fair Association in Osage County, Kansas. The donation will help support local events hosted at the fairgrounds, including rodeos, tractor pulls, holiday celebrations, and 4-H events. The funds raised by the lodge, combined with matching funds from the Kansas Masonic Foundation, will be presented to their respective organizations in the coming weeks.

About the Kansas Masonic Foundation:

As the philanthropic arm of Kansas Masons, the Kansas Masonic Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to benefitting Kansas communities and supporting fellow Masons and their families. Since its inception, the foundation has invested more than \$50 million in Kansas communities and individuals through funding academic, scientific, and charitable endeavors. For additional information about the Kansas Masonic Foundation and to get involved, please visit <https://kansasmasonic.foundation/>

Just do what is right!

In Deuteronomy 11:26 God speaking to the Israelite's says, "See I am setting before you today a blessing and a curse-- the blessing if you obey the commands of the LORD your God that I am giving you today; the curse if you disobey the commands of the LORD your God and turn from the way I have commanded you today by following other god's which you have not known."

Everyone knows right and wrong, that is not the issue. The reason we try and fail to do what is right is because we are using an ungodly system to try and find our self-worth and value. The vehicle we drive, our house, job, family, clothes and our appearance are the criteria we use to evaluate our self-worth and value. This system of thought takes our eyes off God and puts them directly on ourselves. We have experienced so much prosperity we believe we can secure our lives apart from God intervention. This type of lifestyle is not sustainable and will sooner or later crumble under the weight of itself. This is a system that was designed by man to serve

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

man not God.

God provides us a command in Acts 5:29 when Peter tells the Sanhedrin that "the apostles must obey God rather than man." When Israel disobeyed God and chose this type of lifestyle their lives began to crumble around them and we are told in Judges 21:25, "Everyone did what was right in his own eyes." They had removed themselves so far from God they no longer saw a need for God. When this happens we are going to have some regrets from some of our choices and the ones that will nag at us the worst are the ones where we could have stopped ourselves and didn't. Just start doing what is right don't ruin your health or your family or your reputation over bad choices.

POWELL

JULY 31, 2023

Bruce Lee Powell, "Skip", age 78, of El Paso, Texas, passed away on November 15, 2021. Graveside memorial service will be held at 11:30 AM on

Monday, July 31, 2023, at the Geneva Cemetery in Colony, Kansas. Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett is handling arrangements.

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 18¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee. Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation. Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards. Questions? Call The Review at (785) 448-3121.

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How much "Bidenomics" can we endure?

As if "Bidenomics" hasn't done enough for us already by nearly doubling our gasoline prices from just a few years ago and making us take out a second mortgage to buy a ribeye at the grocery store...

Now the genius "let's borrow money and give it away to everybody and his dog" plan enacted by these gifted intellectuals has jacked up interest payments for cities in Kansas who borrowed money to pay off ticket-scalper rates for energy back in the big winter storm of 2021, sticking them with millions of dollars more in interest.

Which means of course that you, dear homeowner and utility consumer, will eventually be paying the bill - that is, if you want to heat your home and keep the lights turned on.

Time out. There are moments when the totality of the absolutely awful level of government Americans are enduring these days sweeps over us like a sewage tsunami. Out of control prices for goods and food we buy every day; skyrocketing interest rates employed to slow the inflationary inferno (tried to borrow money to buy a car lately?); millions of illegal immigrants pouring through a border our government won't defend; the murderous debacle of incompetence in Afghanistan; a lying FBI and an IRS that looks the other way at an international bribery scheme involving the president and his son; government collusion with social media platforms to censor the speech of those it disagrees with; the incitement of a sex war targeting women's identity and sovereignty; a president who's more concerned that you have a gas stove in your kitchen than he is about actually fixing the problems he's created.

Do you ever feel like the last three years has just been one big joke, and the American voters are the punchline? Indeed, the champions of "Bidenomics" have once again cut a financially devastating swath extending all the way to rural Kansas. This one tracks back to the Coldpocalypse of 2021 - the brutal February cold snap (probably Trump's fault) that lasted most of a week and ran from Canada down to Mexico across the plains states. Natural gas and electric suppliers stuck a gun in the ribs of utilities and jacked up their spot rates more than 600 percent in some cases. This fleeing and price gouging of utilities might as

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

well have been a cocaine drop in the Biden White House for all the good investigators have done in rooting out any legal accountability for it.

Consequently, municipal utilities in Kansas had to spend nearly all their gas and electric budgets for the whole year in that one week. State legislators jumped in to help by writing up a low-interest loan program the cities could borrow from that guaranteed a quarter of one percent interest - unless rates went up past 2.25 - which was unheard of because heck, market rates were of no concern. Then of course came Biden's drunken sailor spending for his environmentalist agenda under the guise of Covid relief. The Fed raised rates to put the brakes on the resulting skyrocketing inflation, and small cities in Kansas learned yet a new lesson in "Bideconomics."

The interest on those municipal utility loans suddenly went from .25 percent to 2.68 percent - a tenfold increase to what those cities had planned in their budgets for debt service on those loans. This was the case in Kansas, but municipal and small private utilities all across the midwest probably are experiencing some similar dynamic - all because of "Bidenomics."

Like the rest of Biden's trickle-down disasters, it will be state and local governments that will have to solve this problem. Cities holding cash reserves will likely look at paying off those notes to avoid the higher interest rates that will last at least for the foreseeable future. In Kansas' case it will be up to the Kansas Legislature to help those that don't have the cash to pay. Regardless, the money that would have been spent on city streetwork, curb and gutters, libraries, police departments - it'll all be gone thanks to Biden's genius.

How much more "Bidenomics" can this country withstand? ###



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It's pretty clear why people are getting separations and divorces, it's because of what you're doing that your kids don't know.

Work on Maple Street started at the Dairy Queen and has moved south. The driveway at the Dairy Queen was immediately blocked and remains blocked, as does the driveway at the realty office across the street. The driveway at the Dairy Queen and the business across the street both need to be reopened so they can have their normal business.

It is good that younger people are umpiring now but you really need to learn the basics of baseball and softball. Also a field umpire should not come running in from right field to overturn a call. Umpires should be focused

on the game you are umpiring, not talking to coaches most of the game.

I just cannot believe the people are trying to tell farmers how to grow their crops and how to do this and how to do that. Let the farmers do what they do, farm and quit criticizing.

I'm not a scaredycat but I read the newspaper and they're going to have the parade at 7 p.m. That's when the mosquitoes come out. That's when I bring my animals inside and I come inside because I don't have smoke bombs or anything. Yes, 7:00 p.m. that's when the mosquitoes come out.

Hey city police, it's time to start writing tickets and fining those idiots and creeps, I'm referring to those who cruise around at all hours with their radios at full volume. It's annoying as hell. I live at the edge of town and me and my cows are sick of your racket. Cool it, creeps.

LETTERS

Gorsline explains federal lawsuit to stop Wolf Creek/Blackberry power line

Enough is enough. Having tried to Stop the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) in their approval of a NextEra 345Kv power transmission line out in SE Kansas:

I spent Independence Day drafting a Lawsuit for US District Court, so that "higher powers" may be able to derail this impending shipwreck.

If Kansas really Needed out of state electricity to Supply Kansas's power needs: don't you think Wolf Creek would be running 'at capacity' instead of at 70 or 75 percent of its maximum available power output?

Take a "closer look" & you will see the NextEra Power Line Application is about one and only One goal: To move electric from Wolf Creek and to sell it to people in Missouri. Plain & simple. That's it: a shell game!

Kansas KCPL customers PAID the costs (\$3 Billion dollars) 'to construct Wolf Creek'. Now the KCC wants Kansas utility customers: to PAY to move Wolf Creek power - out of state. Why? Because Missouri had some greatly polluting coal power plants! The US Government said those plants needed closure as soon as possible (or Sooner). So what happened? James River Power Plant closed as did the Asbury Power Plant. Then what? Well, two major power plants over on the west side of Missouri closed & Missouri needs power to replace them. Missouri does have a nuclear power plant: it's in East Missouri. Nuclear power plants cost billions to build. So along comes NextEra from Florida with a Plan to siphon additional power from Wolf Creek & thru a non-Evergy owned transmission line: send it to Missouri. What's next with Poor Planning: sending Kansas water to Texas or sending Kansas elementary teachers to understaffed Arkansas schools?

The Kansas Public Service Commission: has failed the People of Kansas!

Worse: where were the Kansas Politicians with this? Where in the Public Hearings (ie, in Iola) were Any Kansas Senators/Representatives? Where were Allen County Commissioners or City Council members? Does

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Decades of bad policies turn a Democrat into a Republican

Dear America, My name is Mesha Mainor. I was born in Atlanta in 1975 to Shirley Mainor and Willie Denson.

Atlanta's westside community raised me; it's the home of ATL's greatest rappers, Shawty Lo, T.I., Killer Mike, Lil Baby, Lil Jon, Bone Crusher, Trillville, Lil' Scrappy and more.

Some of my best friends growing up were 2 Chainz, Rasheeda and Da Kaperz.

I'm sure we all identified as Democrats growing up. After all, aren't all black people Democrats?

Fast forward, 40 years later, life gets more complex, and things are not so black and white. If you're lucky, God will grace you with His discernment.

On Tuesday, I took a significant step to leave the Georgia Democratic Party, the party of my family and friends, to join the Georgia Republican Party.

As a lawmaker for the past three years, I realize more each day that the principles of Democrats are not always aligned with those of Black people.

We all saw how Democrats chose to handle the "illegal" immigration of Haitians during the Clinton administration, leaving Black people drowning in the ocean without so much as an arm of support.

We saw Democrats put nearly \$10 billion into building more prisons, which made it possible to house more Black people and for longer sentences with the 1994 Crime Bill.

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MESHA MAINOR, GEORGIA STATE REP.

longer sentences with the 1994 Crime Bill. What about now, in 2023?

I am asking black Americans to ask themselves, "What has a Democrat done for you lately?"

I don't know what Janet Jackson would say, but let me take a stab at it.

A general view of police tape or police line do not cross tape as seen in Ridgefield, NJ on June 24, 2023.

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Black children cannot read or perform simple math in marginalized communities.

In my district, some of the stats show as little as 2 percent to 3 percent academic profi-

ciency.

The criminal-justice system led by black Democratic leadership is functioning at an all-time low.

Recently, the US Department of Justice initiated an investigation into the Fulton County Jail, reportedly after a man died from being eaten alive by bed bugs.

Crime is rampant, and Atlantans are afraid to leave their homes out of fear for their lives.

Democrats supported defunding the police. I did not.

I voted with the Republican Party to keep local law-enforcement agencies intact to protect communities.

I voted to protect victims and families over lawless prosecutors that may use their office for personal gain versus advocating for the people they serve.

I also voted to support children that attend failing schools with parental or school-choice options.

The misconception that vouchers are for the wealthy is rhetorical nonsense magnified by opponents of school choice - often Democrats - who support the teachers unions over children.

I am content with my votes and my decision to switch parties, and I will run on the Republican ticket when I seek re-election.

Exodus 9:9-14 shows us that a slave mentality is normalized when you are suppressed and

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Farce in readiness: Diversity, equity and inclusion in the military

House Republicans voted to end diversity, equity and inclusion programs and personnel at the Pentagon, and one wonders whether the U.S. military will ever be the same.

The provision was one of a number of anti-"woke" measures in the House-passed National Defense Authorization Act - including reversing the Pentagon's new abortion-enabling paid travel and leave policies - that have occasioned sputtering outrage.

According to National Security Council spokesman John Kirby, there's no way that President Joe Biden would ever sign such legislation "that would put our troops at greater risk or put our readiness at risk."

America's leaders used to worry that we wouldn't have enough stopping power to defend against Soviet tanks potentially pouring through the Fulda Gap or a survivable nuclear force in the event of a nuclear first strike; now they worry servicemembers might not be learning enough about microaggressions.

Last year, Bishop Garrison, serving at the time as the senior advisor to the Secretary of Defense for human capital and diversity, equity and inclusion, said that diversity, equity and inclusion needs to be part of every decision that the military makes - it's a "force multiplier," and will make the military more lethal.

It's not clear how this could possibly be true. Is the Marine operating a howitzer going to be more proficient if he's familiar with the work of Ibram X. Kendi? Will our fighter pilots be

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

better at aerial warfare if they think the U.S. is defined by systemic racism? Are our submariners lacking so long as they don't know that it's supposedly offensive to ask someone with an accent where he or she is from?

If diversity training is so crucial to a fighting force, maybe we should stop sending so many munitions to Ukraine and ship the embattled country PowerPoint presentations on equity instead?

The U.S. military has been a model for decades of how to build a racially diverse institution that is united by common purpose and standards. That doesn't mean it is perfect - nothing is - but it was notably diverse long before anyone thought it needed diversity, equity and inclusion training.

Thankfully, by its standards, the Pentagon doesn't spend much on diversity, equity and

inclusion. It requested just \$115 million in 2023, although that was an increase of nearly \$30 million.

This suggests that the personnel and programming around diversity, equity and inclusion can be easily axed, and they should be.

Diversity, equity and inclusion is a scammy fad that has ballooned into a more than \$3 billion industry even though there's no solid evidence that it works, and it may well make things worse.

As the left-of-center author and podcaster Jesse Singal writes, diversity, equity and inclusion programs often "seem geared more toward sparking a revolutionary re-understanding of race relations than solving organizations' specific problems. And they often blame white people - or their culture - for harming people of color."

Why does the military, of all institutions, need that?

At the very least, diversity, equity and inclusion is another administrative burden. A recent report on the fighting culture of the U.S. Navy prepared at the direction of Arkansas Sen. Tom Cotton and several Republican congressmen noted that "non-combat curricula consume Navy resources, clog inboxes, create administrative quagmires, and monopolize precious training time."

At worst, it is injecting a poisonous ideology into a fighting force that needs to look past racial and other divisions and needs to believe in this country's worth.

Those who want diversity, equity and inclusion in the armed forces either can't distinguish between the military and an elite liberal

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Axe head? Wedge? Please help!

For the past two months, I have been rotating my excavations between two different sites. Number one is an old rock farmhouse and some other rock buildings. Number two is the location of an early log cabin.

It was while excavating a pile of rubble that was at one time the smoke house that I found this very unusual artifact.

It is an almost perfect maul/axe head. Only one thing has me completely puzzled. It's made of limestone.

Did the Native Americans make axe heads etc. out of limestone? Was this artifact used as a chopper or perhaps as a wedge.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roekers
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If any one has any ideas please let me know.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roekers. 17 July 2023



Six tips to keep pets safe during storm season

While no one is immune from the devastation of a natural disaster, preparing before a storm hits is key to keeping everyone in your family—including your pets—safe.

“What’s good for us is good for our pets,” said Kris Kiser, President of the TurfMutt Foundation, an environment education and stewardship program, and President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing manufacturers and suppliers of power equipment, small engines and battery power, utility and personal transport vehicles, and golf cars. “My dog is a member of the family, so we have a plan for keeping her safe in the event of an emergency, and we encourage all pet parents to do the same.”

Here are six ideas from the TurfMutt Foundation to help you include pet safety when mapping out a disaster preparedness plan.

- Have pets microchipped. In the event of an emergency—natural or otherwise—you want to ensure your pet can get back to you if you’re separated. Collars and ID tags, though important, can break or detach. Microchips—computerized and scannable implants

about the size of a grain of rice—are more fool-proof since they’re inserted under your pet’s skin.

- Bring pets inside at the first sign of danger. Disasters can be disorienting for pets, and they could run away or hurt themselves reacting to loud noises and strange changes to their landscape. Also, rain, flying debris and high winds pose a danger.

- If you have to leave, keep pets with you. Leaving your pets behind during a natural disaster is never a good idea because they could escape or become exposed to a number of life-threatening hazards. Keep them on a leash or in a pet carrier so they don’t escape, even if you are in a “familiar” neighborhood.

- Determine where you’ll go. You need a Plan B if you are advised by government officials to leave your home. Not all emergency shelters will accept pets and physical distancing guidelines may reduce capacity in public shelters. Make a plan and develop a list of pet-friendly hotels open for business and outside your immediate area that you might evacuate to.

- Create a pet-friendly resource list. Research a list of veterinarians in the area should your pet need medical care

(your regular vet may have some recommendations). Also, figure out which boarding facilities are nearby in case you need to separate from your pet for a time.

- Pack an emergency bag. Pack emergency provisions for pets well in advance of a catastrophe so you can evacuate your home quickly if needed. Choose an easy-to-carry bag, label it and keep it where everyone in the family can find it quickly. The bag should include a pet first aid kit; enough food and bottled water for a week (rotate this every couple of months to keep it from going bad); medications (check periodically to ensure medicines in your emergency bag don’t expire); cleanup supplies; food and water dishes; bags (or litter for cats) for collecting waste; an extra collar and leash; photocopies of medical records; towels; recent photos of your pets; and a favorite toy or chew for comfort. It’s also a good idea to have a sturdy carrier or crate for each pet.

Keeping in mind these ideas, pet preparedness plans can be put into action ahead of a storm instead of spending valuable time trying to determine what needs to be done to best protect pets.

JOBLESS...

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labor force of 6,305, Coffey County was at 3.7 with 3,667 potential workers, Franklin County was 3.1 with a labor force of 15,014. Linn County led the region with 4.1 percent of its 4,461 workers unemployed and Miami County was at 2.8 with 18,538 potential workers.

About 2.8 percent or 43,000 of Kansas’ workforce of 1.5 million were unemployed, down a little from 2.9

percent in May and up slightly from 2.6 percent a year ago.

The low unemployment rates but net job and labor force losses reflect ongoing struggles in Kansas to retain jobs and population, particularly in rural areas. The Bureau of Labor Statistics noted at the same time Kansas lost 5,500 jobs since December 2022, Oklahoma gained nearly 24,000 jobs, Nebraska 11,000, Missouri 17,000 and Colorado 20,000.

Conservatives point to more busi-

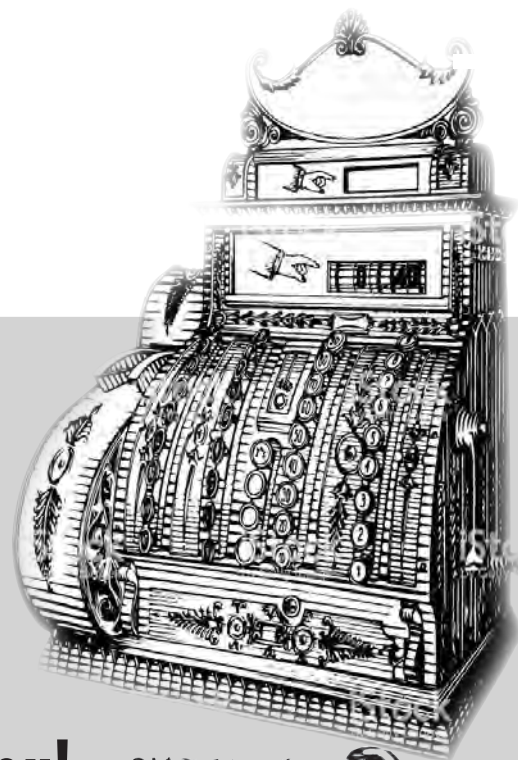
ness and job-friendly tax environments in those states.

“The alarming statistics reveal the reality that Kansas cannot simply buy economic growth and job creation over the long haul via incentives,” said Kansas Senate President Ty Masterson. “We must pursue systemic reform, such as the tax package the governor vetoed, that puts Kansans on a glide path toward sustainable prosperity.”

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 1 p.m. Judging of remaining 4-H and Open Class Exhibits, Boy Scouts & Girl Scouts Exhibits
 12:30 p.m. Community Building will close at 12:30 p.m. for judging and reopen at 3 p.m.
 1:30 p.m. Poultry Show - Rabbit/Poultry Barn
 6-10 p.m. Fun Services of KC
 7 p.m. Parade - Stadium
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Wednesday, July 26

9 a.m. Meat Goat Show
 4-6 p.m. Enter Pies - Community Building
 5:30-7 p.m. Merchant Tent
 6 p.m. Sheep Show
 6-10 p.m. Fun Services of KC
 6:15 p.m. Judging of Pies
 6:30 p.m. GSSB Kids Cash Grab
 7:30 p.m. Presentation of Pie Awards & Pie Auction - Tent on ballfield
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Thursday, July 27

9 a.m. Dairy Goat Show
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 10:30 a.m. Livestock Judging Contest

1 p.m. Pet Contest - Livestock Arena
 6 p.m. Bucket Calf Interviews & Show
 6:30 p.m. Beef Show

Friday, July 28

9 a.m. Round Robin Showmanship Contest
 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Release All 4-H & Open Class Exhibits
 5:30 p.m. Livestock Buyers Appreciation Supper - Community Building
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Saturday, July 29

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Trio receives 4-H Scholarships

Tyler Gillespie is the son of Karen and Jeff Gillespie. Tyler has been a member of Seeker-NotSlackers for the last 12 years. Tyler has served as Anderson County 4-H Council Vice President, along with serving as Seekers-Not-Slackers President, Treasurer, Reporter, and Parliamentarian. Tyler received the Key Award in 2021. Tyler will attend Fort Scott Community College and participate in Livestock Judging at the collegiate level over the next two years.



Gillespie

has been a member of Cherry Mound for the last 11 years. Reese has served as Anderson County 4-H Council President for the last two years. She has also served as Cherry Mound's President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Reese plans to attend Allen County Community College for pre-veterinary. After obtaining her associates degree she will head to Kansas State University to specialize in large animal vet medicine.



Witherspoon

has served as Lucky 13's club President for the last three years. She has won the 4-H Sportsmanship award the last three years. This fall she will attend Butler Community College and pursue a degree in agriculture.



Jasper

Reese Witherspoon is the daughter of Gina and Adam Witherspoon. Reese Talon Jasper is the daughter of Jenny and Charlie Jasper. Talon has been a member of Lucky 13 for the last 12 years. She

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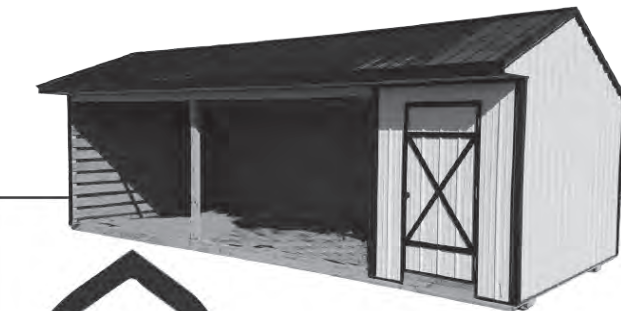
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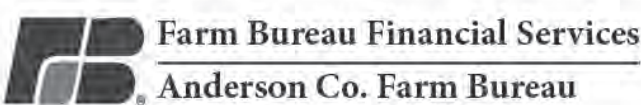
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Amber Waves

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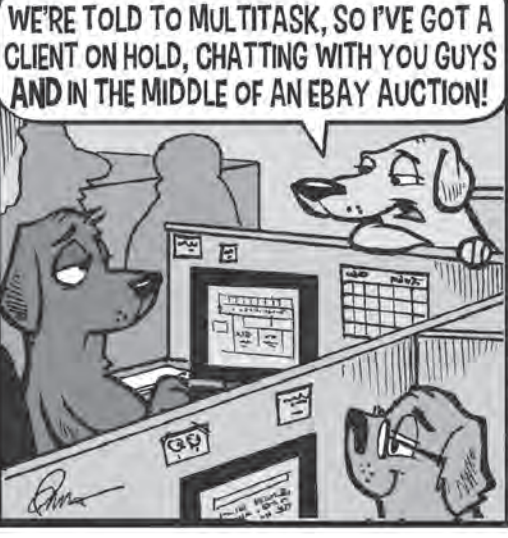
HOCUS-FOCUS

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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: X equals L

LFVL CZK XNIYE EWZKYB-OVR
VRK SXVGC WVRLFYB, EN VL
FZE SZBLFKVP WVBLP LFYP
EYBIYK OVBIYX GVCY.

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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!

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Trimmer W O R M E _ _ _ _

Lump B U G L E _ _ _ _

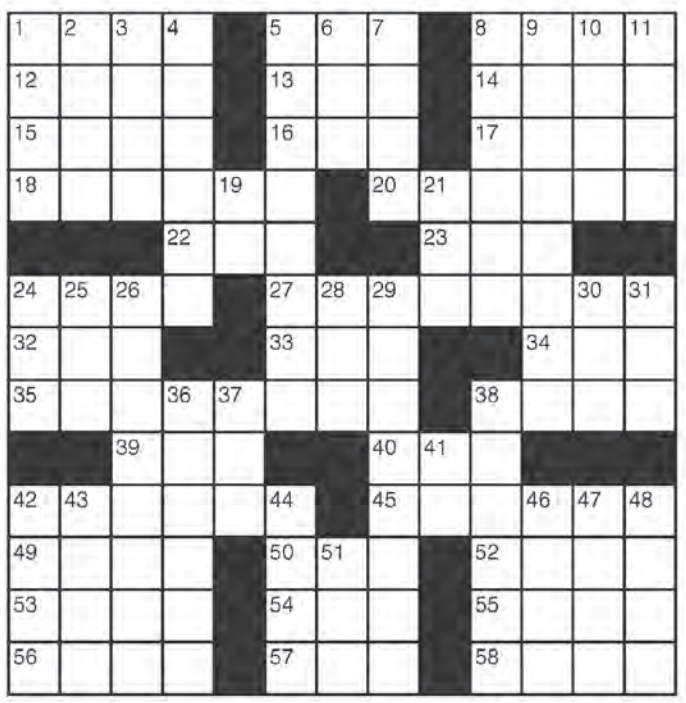
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Satan's purchase
- 5 Chest protector
- 8 Ski lift type
- 12 Old U.S. gas brand
- 13 Piercing tool
- 14 Hindu royal
- 15 Pub potables
- 16 King, in Cannes
- 17 Choir voice
- 18 New
- 20 Pal of Pooh
- 22 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
- 23 Hobbyist's abbr.
- 24 Mineral-hardness scale name
- 27 Tot's train
- 32 Rock's Brian
- 33 Science room
- 34 Klutz
- 35 Folks from Indiana
- 38 Garrison
- 39 Flop
- 40 Austrian's kin
- 42 Exhibited ennui
- 45 In a way
- 49 "Metamorphoses" poet
- 50 Hosp. hook-ups
- 52 Carry on



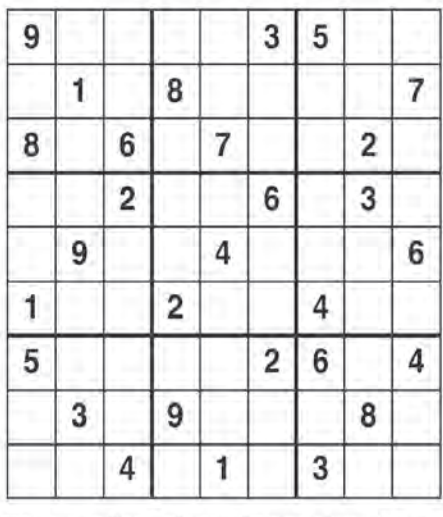
- 53 Ms. Rowlands
- 54 Golf prop
- 55 Like some vaccines
- 56 Gross
- 57 Last letter in London
- 58 Mr. Disney

- 6 -- Jima
- 7 Radar dot
- 8 Dire
- 9 Hype
- 10 Pot starter
- 11 Laugh-a-minute
- 19 Concerning
- 21 Altar vow
- 24 "I'm not impressed"
- 25 Music's Yoko
- 26 Snooker
- 28 Guffaw syllable
- 29 Fanatical
- 30 Rowing need
- 31 Frequently
- 36 Half the weekend
- 37 Chemical suffix
- 38 Groove
- 41 Kansas City's st.
- 42 Quotable Berra
- 43 Opposite of "sans"
- 44 Bubblehead
- 46 O'Hara estate
- 47 Cameo shape
- 48 Fedora fabric
- 51 Victory sign

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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 BURNT to CUFFS in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BURNT

CUFFS

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. THEATER: Which group composed the rock opera "Tommy"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is Mount Everest located?
3. LITERATURE: Which novel contains the line, "Big Brother is watching you"?
4. HISTORY: Who was the second president of the United States?
5. WEATHER: What is a cloud shaped like a flying saucer called?
6. TELEVISION: Which TV comedy features a character named Opie Taylor?
7. MOVIES: What is the name of Argus Filch's cat in the "Harry Potter" series?
8. MATH: What is the only even prime number?
9. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the ailment called dysphonia?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many stages are in a butterfly's life cycle?

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- Answers
1. The Who.
 2. Nepal.
 3. "1984" by George Orwell.
 4. John Adams.
 5. A lenticular cloud.
 6. "The Andy Griffith Show."
 7. Mrs. Norris.
 8. Two.
 9. Horseness.
 10. Four (egg, larva, pupa and adult).

SCRAMBLERS

solution

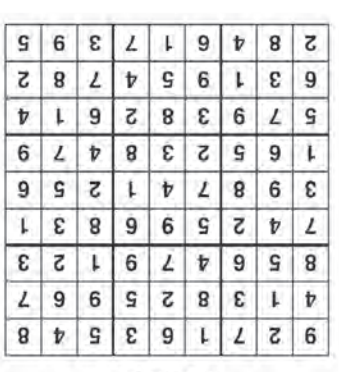
1. Base 2. Mower.
3. Budge 4. Dolman

Today's Word

WALLET

BURNT, BURN, TURNS, TURFS, TUFFS, CUFFS

WORD LADDER



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 25 mins.

King Crossword

That kid loves Spider-Man and Black Panther, so at his birthday party they served Marvel cake.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 25
 8:30 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
 7:00 p.m. - AC Fair Parade

Wednesday, July 26
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - AC Fair continues
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, July 27
 9:00 a.m. - AC Fair continues
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program. (Harvesters)
 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 28
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - AC Fair continues

Saturday, July 29
 7:00 p.m. - 4-H Dance
 7:30 p.m. - Mini Draft Horse Pull

Monday, July 31
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, August 1, 2023
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, August 2, 2023
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, August 3, 2023
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, August 4, 2023
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, August 7, 2023
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, August 8, 2023
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance



Pictured, front row from left: Willis Benedict, Zach Stoltzfus, Mason Traul, Mason Rockers, Kobe Edgecomb, Beau Nienstedt, Wyatt Bell, Rhett Parks, Brantley Hill, Sebastian Perez. Back row, from left: Coaches Richard Parks, Lonnie Edgecomb and Patrick Traul.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-25-2023 / SUBMITTED
 The 10U team finished the season 13-1 and 2023 EKBL 10u tournament champs. After an opening round 9-1 win over Parker, they downed both LaCygne and Princeton 6-0 and then they won the championship with a 5-4 win over another Garnett squad.

Wards wins 8 of 10 on Senior Center pitch night

On July 20th we were blessed with four very full tables of 18 players.
 These are the results from that night. Jan Wards took high by winning 8 of 10 games and also having the most perfect hands with 4. Don Smith won the 50/50 and Kyle Trendel took low winning only one game.
 It was a really fun evening with so much enthusiasm and companionship.
 Come join us on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock sharp for 13-point pitch and snacks at the Senior Center.
Jan Wards reporting

MAINOR...

FROM PAGE 4

oppressed into thinking failure and hopeless is better than the unknown.
 I pray I am able to show those who may be unintentionally shackled in spirit that macro-politics is nothing more than sensationalism meant to alarm and scare you from truths.
 It's the micro, kitchen-table topics that many Democratic leaders fail to address that

impact your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.
 Republicans are more focused on those issues.
 I look forward to better serving my constituents and delivering on those matters as a member of the GOP.
- Mesha K. Mainor is an American politician and physical therapist serving as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives for the 56th District.

GORSLINE...

FROM PAGE 4

Does the cost that citizens get to pay for electric even Matter to those we vote for?
 The KCC could care less about the effects this power line will have on electric bills. Usual course for government:

'no accountability' for the persons selected to sit on these government boards & commissions. Here, it is why I say: the leaders You voted for - Have forgotten about you!
 Respectfully,
*Steve P. Gorsline
 Colony*

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4

arts college, or want it to be corrupted by the same rotten ideas.
 House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries said the National Defense Authorization Act shows "that extreme MAGA Republicans are willing to even detonate the ability of our military to do what it needs to do to keep us safe."
 To the contrary, it is progressives who want the military to bend to their ideological imperatives. We aren't going to deter or -- if it comes to that -- defeat an adversary like China with diversity, equality and inclusion trainers or self-flagellating nonsense about our society's supposed irredeemable flaws.
- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Garnett Tee Ball – Royal Blue – Edward Jones. Row 1: Cassidy Schilling, Kryie Schilling, Leona Hollon, Gwendolyn King. Row 2: Bron Bowman, Pierce Nelson, Jaron Ludolph, Kyen Gaines, Sampson King. Coaches: Maria Bowman, Josh Nelson, Katherine Ludolph, Kimmy King.



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Garnett Tee Ball – Purple - The Rink. Row 1: Ellie Carey, Hadley Bures, Coleson Durand, Delilah Kichler, Rylea Miller. Row 2: Rogan Gellhaus, Wade May, Peyton Ball, Jayne Benedict, Hayes Welsh, Teddy Ernest. Coaches: Dani Durand, Ashley Bures.



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Garnett Tee Ball – Pink – Front Row Sports. Row 1: Barrett Linn, Bentley Boothe, Gatlin Grosdidier, Owen Hermreck, Oakley Frobose, Trevor Clark. Row 2: Alexis O'Connor, Marley O'Connor, Sebastian Howard, Emmy King, Audrey Gooding. Coaches: Jessica O'Connor, Andrea Gooding.



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Garnett – 15Under – J&N Cattle Company Sliders. Row 1: Brendan Ball, Carter Hermann, Conner Slyter, Landry Hedrick, Braden Gillispie, Josiah Meyer, Aiden Perez, Jesse Ball. Row 2: Henry Sample, Landon Schillig, Jotham Meyer, Cooper Tush, Christian Barnett, Roy Gordon. Coaches: Tucker Tush, Ben Tush, Mike Hermann. Not pictured: Coaches – Russ Peterson and Tanner Tush.



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Garnett 15Under – Edgcomb Builders. Row 1: Gunner Mead, Abram Hermann, Eli Herr, Albert Thacker, Aleck Smith, Rigin Jasper. Row 2: Tristan Smith, Jeremiah Finney, Bryce Miller, Connor Prothe, Michael Mains, Austin Farrar. Coaches: Greg Miller, Travis Smith and Josh Mead.

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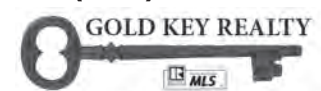
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Garnett - 12Under - Zephyrs. Row 1: Natalee Rupel, Alli Rockers, Allie Thompson, Addie Kettler, Hailey Gregory, Cambree Miller, Britni Zook, Issabella Boisclair. Row 2: Lilly Kent, Kimber Keith, Cherokee Holland, Timber Vermillion, Maura Rockers, Evy Crum. Coaches: Justin Crum, Josh Miller, Holli Miller.



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Garnett 12Under - Sonic. Row 1: Adalyn Stout, Sarah Price, Kinley Ball, Destiene Eaks, Jaydie Combs, Morgan Gooding. Row 2: Liz Roberts, Spencer Yeager, Vera Wilper, Lucy Sample, Ashlyn Honn, Shelby O'Connor. Coach: Kelly Ball. Not pictured: Kora Gaines.



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Garnett - Everything Else - The Hasbins. Row 1: Jeremiah Smelse, Nicholas Dunn, Gunner Grosdidier, Jackson Miller, Walker Leabo. Row 2: Dakota Hollon, Josiah Esh, Camden Bettinger, Jonathan Ford, Cayden Davis, Kemper Hollon. Coaches: Matthew Hollon and Derick Hollon.



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Garnett 12Under Edgcomb Flooring. Row 1: Matt Price, Tanner Edgcomb, Braxten Barnes, Axel Metcalf, Rylan Hermreck. Row 2: Teagan Harper-Head, Brody Weisner, Collin Corley, George Sample, Trenton Young. Coaches: Joe Sample, Johnathan Edgcomb.



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Colony - Coach Pitch - B&B Farms. Row 1: Daniel Beckmon, Thad Beckmon, Hudson Powell, Nash Holloway, Ari West. Row 2: Kroy Walter, Kreed Miller, TJ Beckmon, Wilder Schooler, Jaythan Parish. Coaches: Aylee Beckmon and Weston Holloway. Not pictured: Coaches: Nathan Beckmon and Shane Walters.



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Garnett - 10Under - State Tractor Trucking. Row 1: Mason Dalsing, Jack Foltz, Micah Horn, Joey King, Charles Wilper, Ashton Rouse. Row 2: Hudson King, Timmy King, Grayson Toy, Micah Yutzy, Chisum Modlin, Collin Slyter. Coaches: Stephanie King, Ben King, Chris Rouse.



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Garnett 10Under Girls - R&R Equipment. Row 1: Quinn Shilling, Adelynn Richardson, Adalyn Welsh, Kennedy Ball, Danielle Rockers, Breckyn Kueser. Row 2: Meagan Gooding, Paisley Jones, Parker Brooks, Audrey Rockers, Emma Carey, Opal Sample. Coaches: Jenny Welsh. Not pictured: Coaches Jeremy and Kelly Ball.



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Garnett - 10Under - Auburn Pharmacy. Row 1: Mason Traul, Brentley Hill, Kayden Kettler, Kody Edgcomb, Beau Nienstedt, Rhett Park. Row 2: Kamdyn Geiler, Sebastian Perez, Nolan Slate, Mason Rockers, Willis Benedict, Zach Stolzhus. Coaches: Patrick Traul, Richard Parks, Lonnie Edgcomb.



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Garnett - 8Under - Little Ladds. Row 1: Reid Dalsing, Archie Ladd, Vincent Mead, Derek Huss, James Huss. Row 2: Tim Modlin, Will Peine, Emmitt Poe. Coaches: Jeff Ladd.

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Garnett - 14Under - Chaso - Row 1: Rylee Hill, Lily Dunkin, Hayden Wright, Auvrie Adams, Bristol Barnes, Abbi Tanner. Row 2: Avery Thompson, Averie Keith, Lizzy Farrar, Rayna Kuhlman, Aspyn Richardson. Coaches: Mika Hill (left) Alisha "Sis" Page(right).

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 Garnett - 8Under Girls - State Farm Tiny Agents. Row 1: Harper Donovan, Vivian Johnston, Nora Cubit, Anniston Kinder, Evelyn Nungesser, Reena Ahring. Row 2: Alaina Owens, Bella Salazar, Kady Shilling, Arabella Wheeler, Kenzee Wittman. Coaches: Desiree Donovan and Tiffanee Hermreck. Not pictured: Khloe Barnett and Lakin Ackland.



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 Garnett - 8Under - McDaniel's Welding. Row 1: Hadley Thompson, Presley McCarty, Dakota O'Connor, Hadley Kratzberg, Rebekah Born, Heidi King. Row 2: Easley Rickerson, Riley McDaniel, Maddux Persinger, MaKenna Rockers, Mary Rockers, Charli Sears, Tanna Clark. Coaches: Stacie McDaniel, Ashley Rockers, Lisa Sears.



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 Colony - Welda Tire & Service - Wild Things. Row 1: Nora Thompson, Raelynn Morrison, Kinley Romines, Shayla Womelsdorf, Molly Thompson. Row 2: Allison Weatherman, McKenna Powell, Summer Valentine, Khloey Valentine, Shelby Womelsdorf, Adayrean West. Coaches: Tara Romines, Dasha Modlin.



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 Colony - Tee Ball - The Market Place. Row 1: Cooper Caudell, Dru Mathes, Treyton Church, Zayne Francis. Row 2: Colton Boone, Emmett Beebe, Knox Morrison, August Mader, Axton Morrison. Coaches: Logan Boone and Dereck Caudell. Not pictured: Roland Boone.



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 Colony - Tee Ball - Seth Black Contracting. Row 1: JayCee Elliss, Lilly Smart, Jayden Smart, Laney Starr, Kendryx Nilges, Lorelai Bonnett. Row 2: Addy Fulton, Mya Nicholas, Claire Holloway, Tatum Caudell, Riverlee Wallace. Coaches: Elaine Holloway, Tara Nicholas, Dereck Caudell.



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 Colony - Tee Ball - Kincaid Masonic Lodge. Row 1: Josie Ball, Lola Church, Charlotte Mader, Jessa Ivy, Aurora Parks. Row 2: Maysyn Bain, Greta Thompson, Amelia Parks, Markayla Mason. Coaches: David Ball, Tori Blaufuss, Kendra Louk, Morgan Parks, Jerry Parks. Not pictured: Stormi Yoder and Carson Yoder.



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 Colony - Tee Ball - Flynn Appliance Center. Row 1: Rayden Jones, Lawson Holloway, Easton Wilson, Major Coleman, Nova Starr. Row 2: Hayden Powell, Cael Weldin, Dawson Ramsey, Jackson Wilson, Kain Walter. Coaches: Gerald Jones, Brooklynn Jones, Shane Walter, Keith Powell.



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 Colony - Little League - B&B Farms. Row 1: Preston Blaufuss, Lukas Blaufuss, Koiy Miller, Ethan Flyingman, Hunter Pearish, Devlin Starr. Row 2: Lane Yocham, Kole Walter, Daylan Nicholas, Trewit Luedke, Bentley Hammond. Coaches: Holden Barker and Kobey Miller.



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 Colony - K7 Trucking. Row 1: Jaycee Schmidt, Braylee Edgerton, Ruthie Dietrich, Gracy Ellington. Row 2: Kaelin Nilges, Kinley Edgerton, Hanna Schmidt. Coaches: Kevin Nilges and Nathan Schmidt. Not pictured: Evie Schooler, Kallei Robb, Kipton Barnett, Bri Barnett.

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REPORT...

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As the Sentinel reported just a few months ago, KSDE — and other state agencies — have been particularly derelict in implementing LPA recommendations.

LPA evaluated 40 programs of the 272 programs on the approved list — some at random, some because they were being used by districts within the state — and found none of them met statutory criteria to even be included on the list.

In fact, LPA found: "For 22 (55%) of the programs we reviewed, they could not find peer-reviewed research. In several cases, the only research they could find was student dissertations or research conducted by the program's vendor. They did not consider research from either of these sources to be peer-reviewed.

"17 (43%) programs had

peer-reviewed research, but the research did not evaluate students over a 5-year period. In all cases, the research evaluated students for much shorter durations.

"1 (3%) program met the statutory evidence-based requirement but it was not for at-risk. It had peer-reviewed research that evaluated students over a 5-year period. The research showed improved outcomes over the years it reviewed. However, the program was a general education program (career and technical education) that did not target at-risk students."

Additionally, most of the approved programs LPA reviewed had little to no evidence of effectiveness. As noted above, 22 of the programs had no-peer reviewed research, as for the rest:

For 6 (15%) programs, the research indicated the program was not effective or had only weak evidence of effectiveness.

Notice of suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 25, 2023.)

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

SHERYL JEAN ANDERSEN,
MICHAEL RAY BROWNRIGG,
AND LORI LYNN BRINKER
Plaintiffs,

vs.
KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,
DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES;
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NOREL HOMES COMPANY;
CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS, INC;
and the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and all other persons who are or may be concerned,
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2023-CV-000020

PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

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2004 Champion Home Builders Manufactured Home with a Serial Number of 05-04-D86-07906A (the "Manufactured Home").

You are required to answer to the Petition on or before the 4th day of September, 2023, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, the Petition will be taken as true, and judgment and decree will be entered in due course.

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RATES...

FROM PAGE 1

authority to spend an extra \$2 million to pay off the loan — but the way it looks it would save us money overall."

The big winner in the interest rate hikes is the State of Kansas, which would have expected some \$104,000 in interest on the remaining

loans but with the higher rates will collect \$1.1 million barring early payoffs.

Republicans failed to override Governor Laura Kelly's veto of a tax cut bill in the latest session, leaving in place surplus revenues in the state projected to top \$3 billion by end of FY 2024, driven by 2017 tax increases that were the largest in the state's history.

LAWSUIT...

FROM PAGE 1

revisited and fixed."

A KCC spokesman would not comment on the case as part of a policy not to comment on current litigation.

U.S. District Judge Daniel Crabtree and Magistrate

Teresa James were assigned to the proceeding. A summons was served to the KCC July 7. It has not yet been set for hearing.

The lawsuit comes amid public hearings being held by the KCC regarding a rate increase sought by Evergy, a part owner of the Wolf Creek nuclear plant.

CUBITS...

FROM PAGE 1

his 4-H membership by earning the Key Award. He attended Garnett High School where he was an FFA chapter and district officer, and he won the district proficiency award in welding. He continued his love of ag with a degree in Agricultural Education at Kansas State University where he was part of the KSU Dairy Judging team. There he met Mary on the KSU campus, a farm girl from Frankfort, Ks, with a degree in Home Economics.

John spent the following years teaching Ag at Highland, Riley Co, and Burlington, Ks. Later, at Central Heights, he taught science and welding classes. After "retiring" from 26 years of teaching at Central Heights, he moved back to

his alma mater and taught science and Ag for 13 years at Anderson County Junior High. While teaching, John also served as a 4-H leader for Lucky 13, and he served on the Anderson County Fair Board for several years. Like most board members, John's work has been in the background. He worked to help construct new pens in the livestock barns and has invested numerous hours each year working fair events like the tractor pull and demo derby. He continues to support the Anderson County youth through auction premiums, and he is proud of his many grandkids who show in this and other local fairs.

Mary Cubit joined 4-H in Leavenworth County and helped her farm family with

the dairy, garden, and canning chores. She has taught both home economics and elementary classes, most recently teaching kindergarten at Greeley Grade School where she was loved by many students, especially her grandkids. She has served as a project leader in Clothing Construction and in Foods and Baking, and she still spends her summers teaching baking and foods classes, opening her kitchen in preparation for the fair. She serves as a judge at many local fairs in both clothing construction and in foods, holding competitors to high standards of precision and food safety. Upon her retirement, she has taken on the challenge of quilting, and she lends her voice weekly in

the Holy Angels choir.

John and Mary have 76 combined years in the classroom leading and teaching students. They also have encouraged their family's leadership and service to 4-H. Angie (Scott) Slabaugh, John Cubit, Aaron (Suzanna) Cubit, James Cubit, Amos (Krista) Cubit, and Jeanette (Mitchell) Rogers all followed John and Mary's lead and have remained involved in the organization. Today, many of their 14 grandchildren carry on the tradition by competing in the Anderson County Fair and participating in their local 4-H clubs. The Cubits continue to emphasize the importance of family, hard work, and helping others as they support future generations of 4-Hers.

Notice of hearing - Eichman Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 25, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY L. EICHMAN, DECEASED.
Case No. AN-22-PR-08

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPROVAL OF VALID SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AND PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
(Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Approval of Valid Settlement Agreement, Valid Settlement Agreement, and Petition for Final Settlement was filed on July 17, 2023, in this Court by Dondi Eichman, Executor of the Estate of Betty L. Eichman, deceased,

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You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 21st day of August, 2023, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in this Court, in the County Courthouse, in the city of Garnett, in said county and state, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgement and decree will be entered in due course upon Petition.

Dondi Eichman, Petitioner

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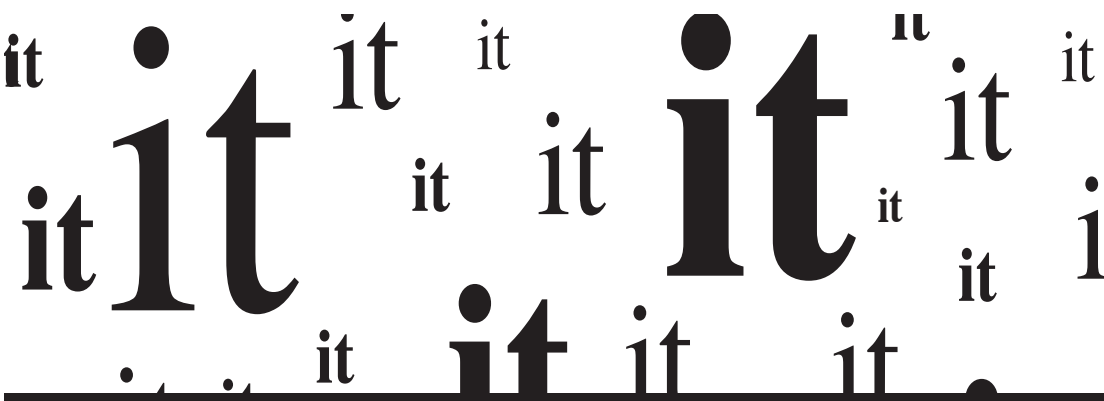
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Draw and material list QSI structures.
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Road & Bridge Supervisor

Anderson County, Kansas, is seeking an experienced manager to lead our Road and Bridge Department as Supervisor. This complex position requires business management skills (including personnel and financial management, professional communication, and excellent public relations) as well as some technical knowledge about construction and maintenance of roads, bridges, culverts, and related structures.
The Supervisor will be responsible for administrative and supervisory duties such as ensuring compliance with federal, state, and local regulations, applying for funding and compliance with reporting requirements, planning and recommending projects, overseeing contracted projects, addressing citizen concerns, and collaborating with technical staff, contracted engineers, and management of the department to ensure safe, efficient, effective service delivery. The Supervisor is highly involved in development of annual operating budgets and oversees all resources of the department.
Salary is dependent on experience. Applications are due August 10th, 2023. Submit application to Anderson County Clerk's office, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032. For more information contact the Anderson County Road & Bridge department at 785-448-3724 or jwettstein@andersoncountyks.org. Job description available upon request. Anderson County is an equal opportunity employer.



Anderson County Fair

CARNIVAL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Sat. July 22	7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull
Sun. July 23	8:00 a.m. - Horse Show
Tues. July 25	8:30 a.m. - Swine Show
	11:00 a.m. - Rabbit Show
	1:30 p.m. - Poultry Show
	7:00 p.m. - Parade
	8:00 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo
	8:00 p.m. - 4-H Fashion Revue and Awards
Wed. July 26	9:00 a.m. - Goat Show
	5:30 p.m. - Anderson County Fair Merchant Night
	6:00 p.m. - Sheep Show
	6:15 p.m. - 19th Annual Pie Baking Contest
	Judging of Pies
	8:00 p.m. - Open Mic Night
Thurs. July 27	9:00 a.m. - Dairy Show
	6:00 p.m. - Bucket Calf and Beef Show
Fri. July 28	5:30 p.m. - Buyers Appreciation Supper
	7:00 p.m. - Livestock Sale
Sat. July 29	7:30 p.m. - Mini Draft Horse Pull



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