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First responders work the scene of a two-car injury accident at U.S. 169 and K-58 near Colony Monday, when an eastbound 2022 Chevy Equinox driven by Kent Badders, 58 of Kincaid, failed to stop at the stop sign and was struck by

a 1988 Cadillac driven by Joe Powers, 30 of Welda. Both drivers were taken to Anderson County Hospital with what were believed to be minor injuries.

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Greeley BBQ event marks 23rd edition

Live music, lots of tasty chow and help for area charities to be cooked up at Greeley Smokeoff

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY - Charities and tummies alike will swell this Saturday when area BBQers set up in Greeley City Park for the 23rd Annual Greeley Smokeoff this Friday and Saturday.

The event is a chance to sample BBQ from numerous entrants in the competition, which boasts over \$3,000 in BBQ team prizes, and to show your appreciation by donating to those cookers' listed charities. Organizers say the event has raised \$120,000 for area charities since its inception.

Dinner and start time is 5 p.m. Friday evening with live music by Trevor Holman

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Heavy metal headed to LGP Oct. 5-6

Tractor show, parade and antique tractor pull brings ag history to Lake Garnett

BY SUSAN WETTSTEIN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Flywheelers announce the upcoming Gas Engine and Tractor Show on Friday and Saturday, October 6-7 at Lake Garnett Park (aka the North Lake).

A group of farmers and antique engine and tractor enthusiasts met on August 7th with approximately 20 people present to discuss a schedule of events and activities. The tentative schedule is as follows:

October 5 - Set up for exhibitors, flea market and vendors.

October 6 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Exhibitors, demonstrations, flea market, vendors, food vendors, East Shelter area. 9:00 a.m. - 12 p.m.

- Education Day for school children, East Shelter area. Schools and home-schooled children can watch antique farm equipment demonstrations and participate in activities, such as rope making, corn shelling, and shingle cutting.

October 7 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Exhibitors, demonstrations, flea market, vendors, food vendors, East Shelter area. 11:30 a.m.

- Tractor Parade around Lake Garnett. 1:00 p.m. - Antique/

Classic Tractor Pull, Anderson County Fairgrounds Pulling Track.

2:00 p.m. - Pedal Power Tractor Pull for Kids, East Shelter area.

Demonstrations include a threshing machine, stationary baler, corn shredder, 1926 Rumley R and Rumley X, and several antique tractors, large and small, and "poppin" gas engines. This year's event features IHC tractors and engines. However, all makes and models are welcome.

This is a free admission event, and no vendor fees will be collected from vendors, food vendors, flea market/swap meet vendors or exhibitors. Food vendors wanting to set up at this event should contact the Chamber Director Jodie Beets at 785-448-6767 or visit the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, 131 W. 5th Avenue in Garnett.



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A1926 Rumley Oilpull, owned by Elmer Schmucker, among some of the classic gems set to make an appearance at the Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor show Oct. 6-7.

A tractor parade will take place on the North Lake Road around Lake Garnett and will begin from the East Shelter House area at 11:30 a.m. Persons who want to participate with their tractors in the parade should line up at 11 a.m.

Then at 1 p.m. a free admission antique/classic tractor pull will commence at the Anderson County Fair's tractor pulling facility located near the park entrance. Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. Participants of the tractor pull will pay \$15 to compete. Rules are available on the event's Facebook page or by contacting Branden Clark, 785-893-3474 or Hunter Edwards, 785-219-

2295.

The gas engine and tractor show activities will continue on the east side of Lake Garnett while the tractor pull is held at the pulling track. A pedal power tractor pull for kids will be held at the tractor show on the east side of the lake beginning at 2 p.m. Rick Feuerborn will be hosting the pedal pull with prizes being provided by Garnett's Sonic Drive-In.

The Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor Show was one of the New Special Event Contest Winning events in a

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-05-2023 / SUBMITTED Local tractor enthusiast Rich Feuerborn warms up one of the machines for the pedal-powered tractor pull.

Felony dropped, Briggs pleads to misdemeanors

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Kincaid man who was charged with threatening Anderson County Sheriff's officers and staff while he was running for the Republican nomination for Kansas governor pled guilty to misdemeanors in the case but avoided a felony conviction Wednesday in district court.



Briggs

Arlyn Briggs pled guilty to making a fake call for emergency services, criminal damage to property in cutting off a court-ordered ankle monitor, and one count of violating a protective order in connection with a feud with county sheriff's officers that culminated

SEE BRIGGS ON PAGE 3

City-Wide Garage Sale maps available at stores Thursday

GARNETT - Bargain hunters will be ready to roll this week when the Anderson County Review and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce sponsor Garnett's Fall City Wide Garage Sale on Saturday, September 9.

Garage Sale maps will be available starting Thursday only at sponsoring

SEE MAPS ON PAGE 8

Holman says local fan support got him a stage at Cornstock

GARNETT - Local talent, Trevor Holman, more often known as the lead singer for Trevor Holman and the Haymakers, will be the opening act at Cornstock on Saturday, September 23rd at Lake Garnett. He is scheduled to take the stage at 4:30 p.m. Gates open to the public at the music festival at 3:30 p.m.



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switched genres, picked the name "Coal Creek Band" and I started singing Red Dirt music," Trevor said.

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Foundation grant can double your donation

GARNETT - The Garnett Community Foundation is inviting local and former Garnett residents to join a fundraising campaign this fall that can double private donations to benefit the Garnett area community.

Last week the foundation announced the group was a recipient of a Patterson Family matching grant up to \$70,000.

During the entire months

of September and November, all donations made to the Garnett Community Foundation will be matched up to a \$70,000 cap. Public contributions to the Garnett Community Foundation will benefit projects and facilities that you care about. All funds will stay local and will support projects and facilities such as the Garnett Public Library, Back 2 School supply drive,

and Parks and Recreation. Your donation can be made in those areas or you can give to an existing fund, establish a new fund, and/or memorialize or honor a loved one.

The GCF mission is to inspire charitable giving for the enhancement of the Garnett area community.

"We can accept dona-

SEE DONATE ON PAGE 3



Fall AC Fair demo derby headed to Garnett Sept. 16

GARNETT - Just when you thought Anderson County Fair 2023 was tucked away in the history books - the Fall Demo Derby roars into action September 16 at the fairgrounds arena in Lake Garnett Park.

The smak-a-round starts at 6 p.m. with entry inspections from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Classes include Bone Stock 80s, Bone Stock

Compacts and Throw Back. Payouts for each class are \$1,300, \$800, \$300 and \$100.

Organized by Pay Up Sucker Promotions, entry fees for drivers are \$50 for driver and car and \$25 for pit passes.

"The demo derbies are always fun and they always end up being great entertainment for the crowd," said Anderson County

Fair Board member Jess Rockers. "That's a big part of what the fair is - finding entertainment that people like and respond to and show up for."

Audience wristbands for the event are \$10, kids 5 and under are free. No glass bottles please.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CORNSTOCK CAMPING RESERVATION DEADLINE

The deadline to reserve camping in the North Park during Cornstock is Sept. 20th. Camping reservations must be done online through garnettreccreation.recdesk.com. All campers must have tickets to concert.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

On Saturday, September 9, there will be a community breakfast sponsored by the Pottawatomie Township Ruritans with proceeds going for community service. It will take place in the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served.

GARAGE SALE MAP DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

Noon Wednesday will be the drop-dead deadline to get your Fall Garnett City Wide Garage Sale ad on the map. Cost is \$10. Call the Review at (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet on Thursday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building in the North Park in Garnett. There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 followed by the program at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

LAND TRANSFERS

Joni L Tucker to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Com 70' north of nwcro roach's addition in city of garnett, being located in nw4 30-20-20, thence running east 200', thence north 100', thence west 200', thence south 100' to pob; less com 70' north and 160' east of nwcro roach's addition in city of garnett, being located in nw4 30-20-20; thence running north 100', thence east 40', thence south 100', thence west 40' to pob.

Mundell Outdoors LLC to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Lots 13, 14 & 15 blk 63 City of Garnett.

David Hostetler to Elise M Lambright: All lot 9 & w2 lot 10 blk 61 City of Garnett.

Spencota Group LLC to Abigail Hope Toomey: East 10' lot 17 & all lot 18 & west 1' lot 19 blk 14 City of

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Marvin Olson to Normal L Foltz Trustee, Marilyn K Foltz Trustee and Norman L & Marilyn K Foltz Living Trust Dated 8-16-2006: East 15' lot 18 & all lot 19 & 20 blk 4 Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett; & lots 13, 14 & west 20' lot 15 blk 4 Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett.

Jerald A Setter and Constance J Setter to Ricardo Walcott and Pamela Walcott: Lots 44 & 45 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (Revised 1977) to City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENTS REPORTS FILED

On August 14, a vehicle driven by Jeili Birana Pinedo, Blue Mound, was traveling west on 1300 Road approximately 1271 feet east of Vermont

Road when it ran off the roadway to the northwest, through an electrical pole and privacy fence and came to rest in a pasture north of 1300 approximately 780 feet east of Vermont Road.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

Joshua Caddell was booked into jail

on July 15, 2023.

Eric Collins was booked into jail on August 2, 2023.

John Penner was booked into jail on August 2, 2023.

Mason Offutt was booked into jail on August 10, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

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

Tanner Vansickle was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.

Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.

Ryan Chaney was booked into jail on July 19, 2023.

Cole Bridge was booked into jail on July 27, 2023.

Tahreon Allen was booked into jail on August 1, 2023.

Andrew Mayfield was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.

Sean Hall was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.

Scout Farrell was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.

Sarah Neil was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.

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LOCHEMAN

JUNE 10, 1941

Word has been received that June Loughridge Locheman, who was born to Marle Loughridge and Cleora Klus Loughridge Warren on June 10, 1941, has passed away.

She is survived by her son of Germany and her daughter of Chicago, IL.

June graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1958. She was very active in music in Garnett High School by participating in Girls Glee Club, Freshman Girls Quartet, 1st Chair Clarinet in the Garnett High School Band, etc.

College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1961.

June came from a very musical family and was a very talented musician. She performed opera in concerts in Germany, New York City and Garnett, KS.

June was very active in the Garnett United Methodist Church all through her life, until it disbanded, and more recently, she played the piano at the First Baptist Church services, before it disbanded. She also enjoyed volunteering at the Anderson County Museum and spending time at the Garnett Library.

BRIGGS..

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ed in his arrest last June, only weeks after filing in the Kansas Republican primary for governor.

Briggs was sentenced to 12 months probation to be served concurrently on all three counts with termination of the probation in 6 months if he remains compliant, along with 12 months underlying jail sentence in the county jail if he breaks the terms of probation. One of those terms is that he have no contact with former Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy David Harper-Head, who now works for another jurisdiction.

Briggs was charged in connection with recorded comments he made to officers, saying at one point they would "be hunted down like an animal" and that he had access to advanced weaponry. He was also charged with making a false 911 call in what officers

and prosecutors said was an attempt to lure officers onto his property at Kincaid. Briggs said he never intended the comments as serious threats, just a warning to back off an investigation by the department into an acquaintance of Briggs' at Colony.

Dismissal of the felony threat charge was likely rooted in comments made by at least one officer called as a witness at Briggs' preliminary hearing and other comments within the sheriff's department that officers really had no fear Briggs would make good on his threats. One officer however testified he purchased personal security cameras for his home after the altercation with Briggs.

Briggs pulled some 80,000 votes among state Republicans when he ran unsuccessfully against Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt for the GOP nomination for governor in 2022.

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tions from individuals, families, businesses, or organizations from anywhere and we can use those dollars to help improve the Garnett and Anderson County communities" said Helen Norman, GCF Treasurer. "It is the vision of the foundation that we foster a thriving, inclusive community for future generations to call 'home,' she said. "Here is an excellent opportunity to give

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Get on the narrow road

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Jesus tells us in Matthew 7:14, "Small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." Once you choose to take this road it is a life long journey. When we pass from this world we will be at the end of our journey. What then, what awaits us? I have given considerable thought to this and there can only be one conclusion. We shall see God and we will begin to understand what eternity and the kingdom of God will mean to us.

Life down this narrow road is a rough journey. However there seems to be a discernible peace in our life in spite of the difficulties involved living and understanding God's kingdom. John the Baptist introduces us to the kingdom with his message to the people. "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near." In order for us to get off the broad road and onto the narrow road it is necessary for us to repent. The broad road emphasizes self at the expense of others. One of the toughest things to do is to repent of our sins and to mean it. If you are repenting in your mind without your heart being changed you are doomed for failure. Jesus tells us many people take the broad road. They are so caught up in their own

life and the benefits they see in front of them repentance does not come. I said I believe when we get to the end of our life we will begin to understand what eternity will mean for us.

In Revelation 21 we are told there will be a new heaven and a new earth. "There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain for the old order of things, the broad road, will have passed away." Also in John 14 Jesus tells his disciples he is going away to prepare a place for them. Finally in Revelation 22 God tells us he will remove the curse he put on the earth and its inhabitants. God does not want us to miss all these things. Heaven is as much of a reality as Jesus' life here on earth was. We must begin to think in terms of eternity not the here and now and the only way to do that is to get on the narrow road.

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A mugshot of America's rage

Lawyers often debate whether it is better for your client to smile or not smile in a mugshot. Some believe a smile conveys a lack of contrition while others view a frown as looking guilty. In the first mugshot of a former American president, Trump rejected both the "carefree smile" and the "disapproving frown" and went with a seething scowl. It is a mugshot that unfortunately will resonate with both extremes in our political system.

In Christopher Marlowe's Doctor Faustus, the devil Mephistopheles (Marlowe spells the name "Mephistophilis") shows him Helen of Troy, "the face who launched a thousand ships" that released a firestorm.

The Trump scowl is likely to launch millions of ships... all in the wrong directions.

For Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis and many of her supporters, the mugshot clearly holds a type of trophy kill appeal worthy of framing and mounting on a wall. This is one of those moments long portrayed on T-shirts and other merchandise for many on the left.

For many Trump supporters, it is a moment of gratuitous insult of a president who is now being prosecuted in four different states just before an election where he is the leading Republican candidate. For the most extreme, it will be portrayed as a virtual declaration of war, proof that the establishment will use every means to prevent another 2016 populist victory.

It is noteworthy that, like his critics, Trump is already selling merchandise with the mugshot and a "Never Surrender" slogan.

In that way, the mugshot will be the rallying cry at both extremes in our political system.

For that reason, I believe the mugshot was a mistake, an inflammatory moment wisely avoided in New York by another Democratic prosecutor. It is entirely unnecessary for the most recognized face in the United States.

The fact, however, is that many on both sides relish the rage. I have previously said that the most unnerving fact of what I have called "the age of rage" is that people secretly enjoy it. Rage is addictive. It allows people to say and do things that they would ordinarily avoid in public. It is a license to hate blindly and excuse all means to achieve an end. I think that the Georgia, New York, and the federal January 6th indictments are unwarranted and threaten free speech. Moreover, it is valid for many to object that these prosecutions could have occurred years ago, but were launched just before the presidential election so that Trump will be running from court to court through the general election.

GUEST COMMENTARY



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It is also true that the Mar-a-Lago case is more serious and more substantive... and that threat is continuing to grow as a threat for Trump as witnesses change their testimony and Trump aides confirm key prosecution claims.

Likewise, while I believe the case against Trump in the Georgia indictment is weak, there are defendants in that case that face stronger claims on specific election-related crimes.

Of course, in an age of rage, reason is the first to die. We cannot allow that to happen; we cannot allow rage addicts to drive our political or legal processes.

We have the greatest legal system in the world. We will sort out these issues from the criminalization of political speech to the claim that Trump can be barred from the ballot even without a charge or conviction.

Courts are likely to divide on these issues. However, we remain a nation of laws. That tradition takes a certain leap of faith. We do not support that system only when we prevail. That is the view of court packers like Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass. and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y. Notably, Ocasio-Cortez even said that she does not understand why we need a Supreme Court.

Even law professors and legal commentators have called our Constitution "trash" and called for the country to "reclaim America from constitutionalism." That is the greatest danger of these times; that our deep divisions will cause us to lose faith in our defining values and in each other. The Trump mugshot captures a defining moment for our country. It will define us going forward.

I believe that it is paramount that appellate courts consider the merits of the free speech

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What do Kansas Democrats want with the Mayor of Murderville?

COMMENTARY



DAN THALMANN, WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

The Kansas Democratic Party held its annual summer convention earlier in August in Wichita. The featured speaker was Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson.

I guess my only question is...

"Why?"

Is there some level of demand in Kansas

where we're hoping to be a little more like Chicago, a city with the highest total number of homicides in the nation for 11 years in a row?

Yes, 11 years in a row.

Is Johnson's support of "defund the police" initiatives a core interest among Kansas voters? Does this union activist somehow join with our Democratic Governor's marketing message of supposed "middle of the road" politics?

Or does this choice reveal the Democratic party's hand, where they know they can move forward with the wholesale abandonment of anything of interest to rural Kansans?

What are Democrats really wanting for the future of Kansas?

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No sympathy for those who get what they deserve

Women are being "erased" in Afghanistan. So says a recent article on the Daily Chatter website, our foreign news partner.

The Taliban retook the country two years ago this week after the botched U.S. withdrawal by the Biden administration. Today, Afghan women cannot be seen in public without a male escort, are denied education, and have absolutely no rights whatsoever.

That's terrible, of course, but the blame lies with the Afghan people themselves, who flat-out refused to fight for their own freedom. America gave them a 20-year window to embrace a civil society. Collectively, the Afghans said, "Not interested."

San Francisco is a long way from Kabul, but it's a similar story. The nation's most liberal city destroyed the two-party system and is now in a "doom loop" of destruction and abhorrent public behavior. Left-wing loons run the city and were given power by the voters. So, who feels sorry for San Franciscans? Not me.

Over to Los Angeles where it's the same story, out of control crime and disgusting public expositions. DA George Gascon will not enforce the law, so concerned citizens launched a recall to boot Gascon out. It failed; not enough voters

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BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

wanted Gascon to lose his job.

Say goodbye to Hollywood, as Billy Joel sings.

Angelenos are another that has put ideology ahead of public safety and civility. So, does the city deserve sympathy?

In New York, Governor Kathy Hochul will not rescind the "No Bail Law," which she could drastically modify by Executive Order. In fact, Hochul supported the insane policy. Last November,

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she won reelection against a law and order Republican, Lee Zeldin.

Governor Hochul would have lost if not for getting 90 percent of the African-American vote in New York City. Interesting because the vast majority of violent crime victims in New York are black.

People often blame outside forces like the media, corruption, and money for political ineptitude. But it's the voters and citizens who are really at fault.

Thousands of American service people were killed or wounded in Afghanistan, trying to give those folks a better future.

The Afghans didn't want it, just as millions of Americans don't really care about safety in their own neighborhoods.

I know that sounds inexplicable, but stupidity and political fanaticism can bring down any society, including ours.

All Americans should heed this vivid warning. San Francisco, LA, Chicago, and New York are in atrocious shape. The progressive movement and voter apathy are the reason.

The adage is "People will eventually get what they deserve."

It's true.

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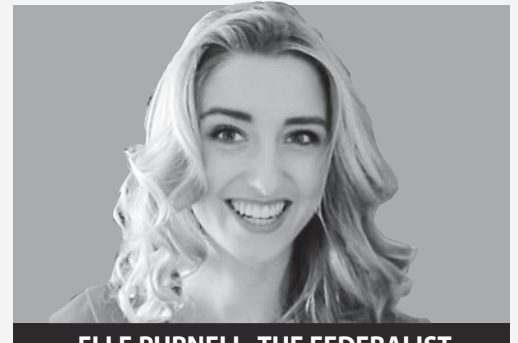
How boys with testosterone are taking back America

Footage went viral last week of 12-year-old Jaiden Rodriguez of Colorado Springs defying a catty school administrator's orders to remove a backpack with a Gadsden Flag patch or be barred from going back to class. Jaiden, sporting a button-down shirt beneath his camouflage backpack, a sharp haircut, and a defiant smirk, can be seen patiently listening to his mom shut down the administrator's contrived excuses.

The contrast between the petty administrator and the middle-schooler couldn't be more stark. One represents a class of power-hungry HOA president types whose greatest joy in the world is to use the government to make you do what they want you to, often because no one else in their lives will listen to them. These are the type of people who would track you down in the grocery store during the era of Covid mandates and shame you for not strapping toxic paper cancer receptacles to your face. They are the Fani Willises of the world, begging to be relevant and happy to bring the republic down in order to fulfill their girlboss fantasies. They might have an autistic teenager arrested because they get their feelings hurt. They would definitely livestream their reluctant child's transgender "journey" for likes.

The other represents the people who not only reject these self-appointed microaggression police, but smile confidently while doing it. They may even smile in the mugshots they have to take when the first class of people inevitably come after them. They will fight the regime with mockery, self-confidence, and, above all, the fact that they really don't care what those people say they're supposed

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ELLE PURNELL, THE FEDERALIST

to think or say or do. This, obviously, drives the first group of people crazy.

The second group includes guys like Marcus Schroeder, another respectful, clean-cut young man who smiled in the faces of his bureaucratic bullies. Schroeder was arrested for publicly reading scripture in protest of a drag queen event for children (yes, you read that right). Instead of drooling out a shame-induced apology, he responded by showing up to a city council meeting and defiantly preaching the Gospel.

Of course, the categories aren't always neatly broken down by sex. But, as you might have noticed, there's a large population of intolerable women running the asylum. (If you're wondering why, read this book.) Women are overwhelmingly overrepresented in HR, administrative services, education, community services, and social work, sectors with higher rates of petty rules to enforce. As you also may have noticed, men — especially young ones — have a greater tendency to chal-

lenge those rules.

Consider how men reacted to the horrible Covid theater rituals compared to women. "A previous meta-analysis concluded that women were 50% more likely than men to engage in nonpharmaceutical protective behaviors (e.g., mask-wearing) during epidemics and pandemics, and in the COVID-19 pandemic, women report wearing masks more often than men," according to a 2020 study published by the National Institutes of Health. Another study, sampled from eight major Western countries, found that "women were more likely to agree" to levy draconian policing measures like "closing schools," "using cellular phones to trace people's movements," and "prohibiting meetings of two or more people" on their neighbors, as well as even forcing Covid-infected people into "quarantine away from home," whatever kind of government prison that's a euphemism for.

Dudes are leaning more conservative, too. According to the federal Monitor The Future survey, 12th-grade boys "are nearly twice as likely to identify as conservative versus liberal." Among senior girls, the trend was the opposite.

Why are young boys being turned off by left-wing ideology? Could it be they're sick of being told that their masculinity is oppressive and evil, that women run the world, and that the best boys are actually girls? Are they maybe getting sick of having their thoughts and actions dictated by babysitters in middle management?

In a world run by left-wing backpack patch police, the boys get a rough shake. Everything

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The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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

Can someone explain to me how NASCAR can sponsor a paid "diversity internship" that banned white applicants on the basis of their race, and not get sued by the ACLU or some such?

I'm calling about the fiasco at city hall the other day. I think the wrong person resigned. I think Sheahan should be the one who gets forced out. He just doesn't like people.

Oh, you extremist rightwingers. This thing about gas prices out of control because of extremist Davids, I'm telling you, you're just stupid. No President, no one sets gas prices except gas companies themselves. It's all about greed. Quit blaming everything on Democrats. Why don't you take care of your team Cheeto, get him in jail where he belongs, maybe things will get back to normal.

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Quilting is becoming a lost art

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Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers.
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Many of you know my wife Kay and several of you know she is an avid hand quilter.

This is a photo of her and her quilt she wasn't going to enter in the 2023 Anderson County Fair. Her reason for not wanting to enter it was she just didn't think her stitching was good enough.

Well she found out that she couldn't have been more wrong. On the quilt judges comment sheet everything was marked excellent. For this reason she was awarded as the Anderson County 'Grand Champion Hand Quilter.'

Needless to say I'm very, very proud of her. For wanting to give up her hobby of quilting, she already has another quilt in the frame.

Now, you may be wondering what does this column have to do with archaeology or history. The rate the art of hand quilting is declining, it will soon become history. Just like most every-

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is their fault, and the prototype they're supposed to follow is somewhere between Chasten Buttigieg and Dylan Mulvaney. Contrast that to the varsity paradise that New York Times columnist Michelle Goldberg is worried about Chris Rufo bringing to a college near you:

The end of gender studies and the special treatment given to incoming athletes are part of the same project, masculinizing a place that had been heavily feminist, artsy and queer.

"Gender Studies Is Out, Jocks Are In," declared the headline about the New College of Florida. Quelle horreur!

Even though the left-leaning co-eds feign disgust as such displays of testosterone, a lot of them might not hate having fit, tanned, masculine men around campus. Just ask TikToker @ms_petch, who bemoaned how "As a liberal woman, it is really hard to find a man who's willing to play the more traditional masculine role in the relationship in today's day and age who is not a conservative."

Women want them; androgynous gender studies majors

want to be them.

This class of jocks — or chads, as my younger brother has informed me they're called these days — are the antidote to the ill-feminism hath wrought. They understand whose opinions matter and whose disapproval should be worn as a badge of pride. The talent of being confidently unbothered by the woke scolds — and even daring to be so with defiant swagger — is kryptonite to the people who want nothing more

than to bother you.

Of course, we need gutsy women too (like Jaiden's mom!) to fight back against the tinpot teachers union totalitarians. But in a society that's been bottomed out by domineering feminists and cowardly men, the boys and their air of cheery defiance are uniquely positioned to help save us.

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TURLEY...

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and other challenges to the Georgia, New York, and federal cases. That may be difficult if judges support these prosecutors in demanding trials before constitutional appeals are taken.

Appellate judges could agree, in good faith, that challenges are premature before any convictions

The important thing is for citizens not to be played as chumps. We will sort this out. The courts will address these important legal issues as citizens resolve the equally important political issues raised by these prosecutions. The merchandising and madness aside, we have more matters to resolve... together.

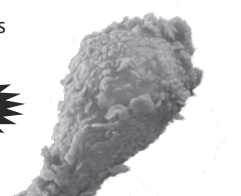
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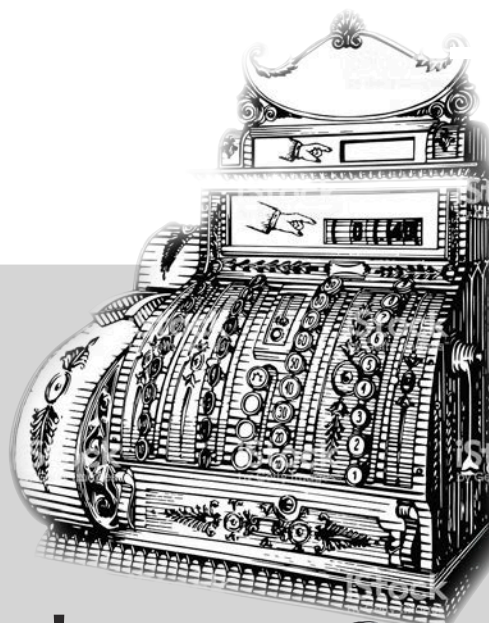
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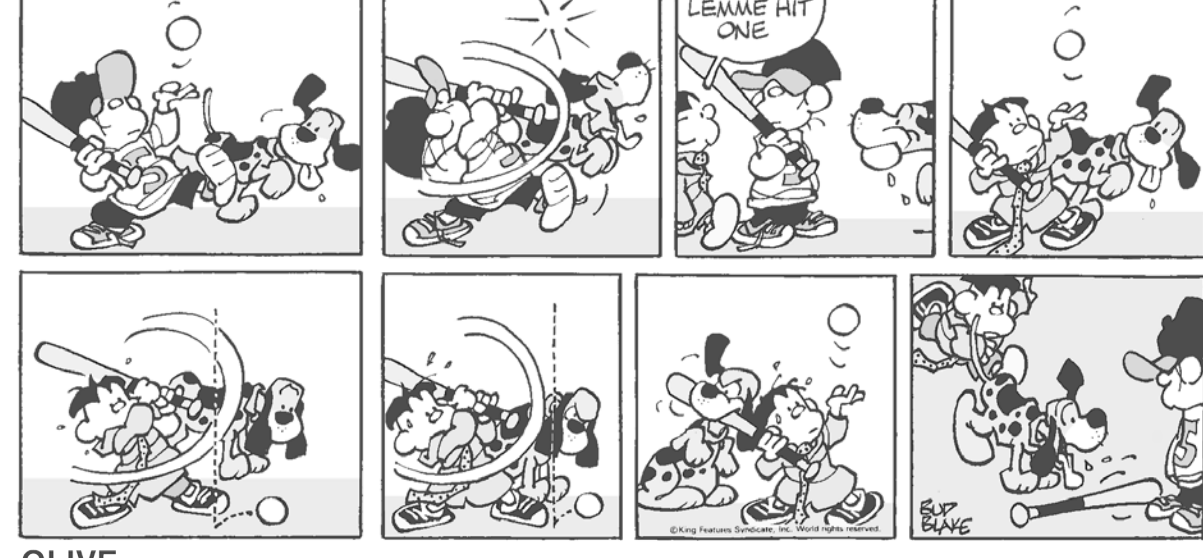
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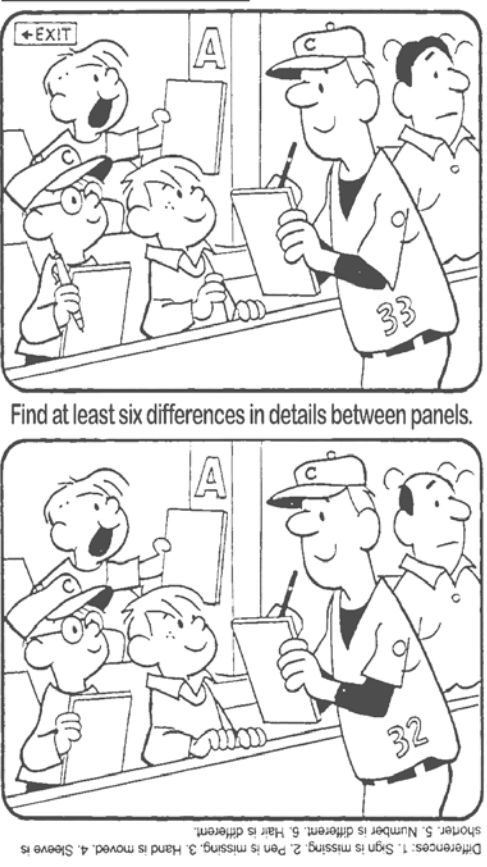


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CryptoQuip

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 U

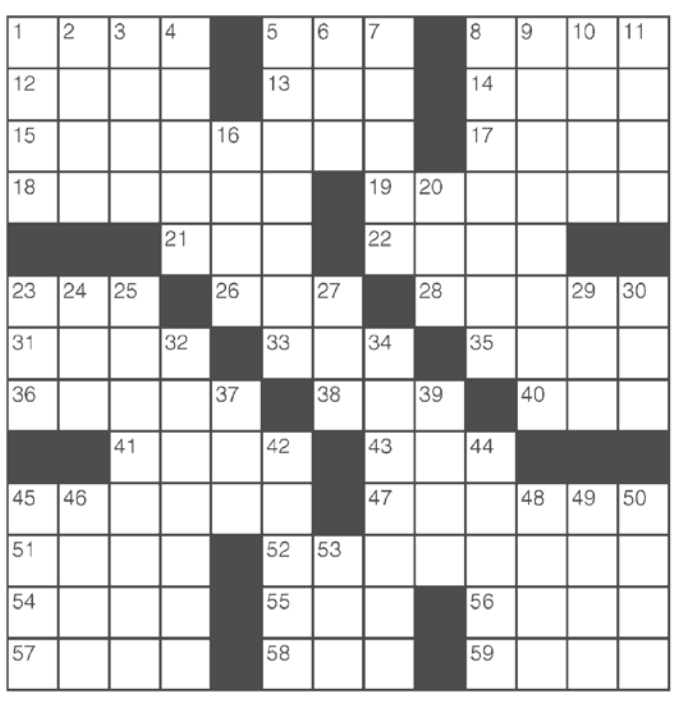
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Waterloo" group
- 5 Director Craven
- 8 Kilt wearer
- 12 Borscht base
- 13 Chop
- 14 Ginormous
- 15 Baltimore seafood treat
- 17 Congers
- 18 "- Little" (film)
- 19 Sweet-sounding
- 21 Toe count
- 22 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 23 Lobbying org.
- 26 Stir-fry pan
- 28 Succinct
- 31 "American —"
- 33 Peruke
- 35 June 6, 1944
- 36 Casual shirts
- 38 Ran into
- 40 Fr. holy woman
- 41 Unhappy destiny
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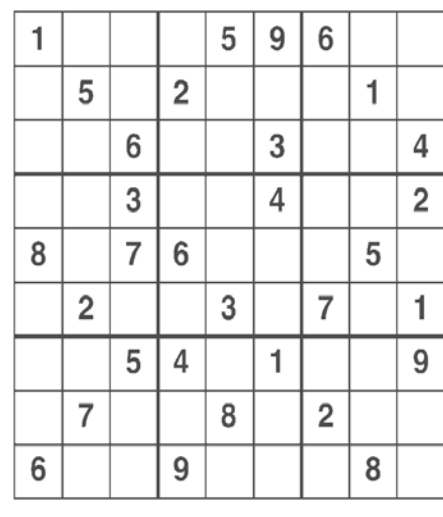
- 1 Grade-school basics
- 2 Ernie's pal
- 3 Boyfriend
- 4 Facing the pitcher
- 5 Impatient inquiry
- 6 "A spider!"
- 7 Bjorn Borg,

- 8 Like ready-to-eat walnuts
- 9 Actor's visual aids
- 10 Leer at
- 11 Try out
- 16 Ship's staff
- 20 Last (Abbr.)
- 23 "Great Expectations" lad
- 24 Fuss
- 25 Telemarketer's tactic
- 27 Kipling hero
- 29 Perched
- 30 Needle hole
- 32 Quick glance
- 34 Refined
- 37 Costa del —
- 39 O'Hara estate
- 42 Pilgrimage site
- 44 Small pack animal
- 45 Easter entrees
- 46 Director Kazan
- 48 Garbage barge
- 49 Toothpaste holder
- 50 British gun
- 53 Floral neck-lace

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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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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What are the small bones that make up the human backbone?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is made up of about 7,000 islands?
3. MOVIES: What native language is spoken in the movie "Avatar"?
4. BUSINESS: When did the first Apple computer go on sale?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male swan called?
6. FOOD & DRINK: Which nut is used in a Waldorf salad?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in arithmophobia?
8. TELEVISION: Who played the lead in the series "Buffy the Vampire Killer"?
9. AD SLOGANS: Which restaurant chain advertises itself as "no rules, just right"?
10. SCIENCE: Which science fiction author wrote the three laws of robotics?

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WORD LADDERS

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

BOXER

HATES

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
 1. Anchor; 2. Sneak; 3. Secure

Answers

WORD LADDER
 Answer
 BOXER, BOXES, BORES
 BARES, HARES, HATES

Weekly SUDOKU

1	4	2	7	5	9	6	3	8
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6	7	1	3	8	5	2	4	6
9	3	4	9	2	7	1	8	5

Answers



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!

Tight
SCOLE _____

Creep
ASKEN _____

Ballast
RANCHO _____

Fasten
RECUSE _____

TODAY'S WORD

Solution time: 24 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

CryptoQuip
 When you drive on a certain island and your car comes out, would you have a Nevis breakdown?
 Answer

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 5, 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, September 6, 2023
 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, September 7, 2023
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 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, September 8, 2023
 Greeley Smokeoff
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Saturday, September 9, 2023
 Greeley Smokeoff
 Citywide Garage Sales

Monday, September 11, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting

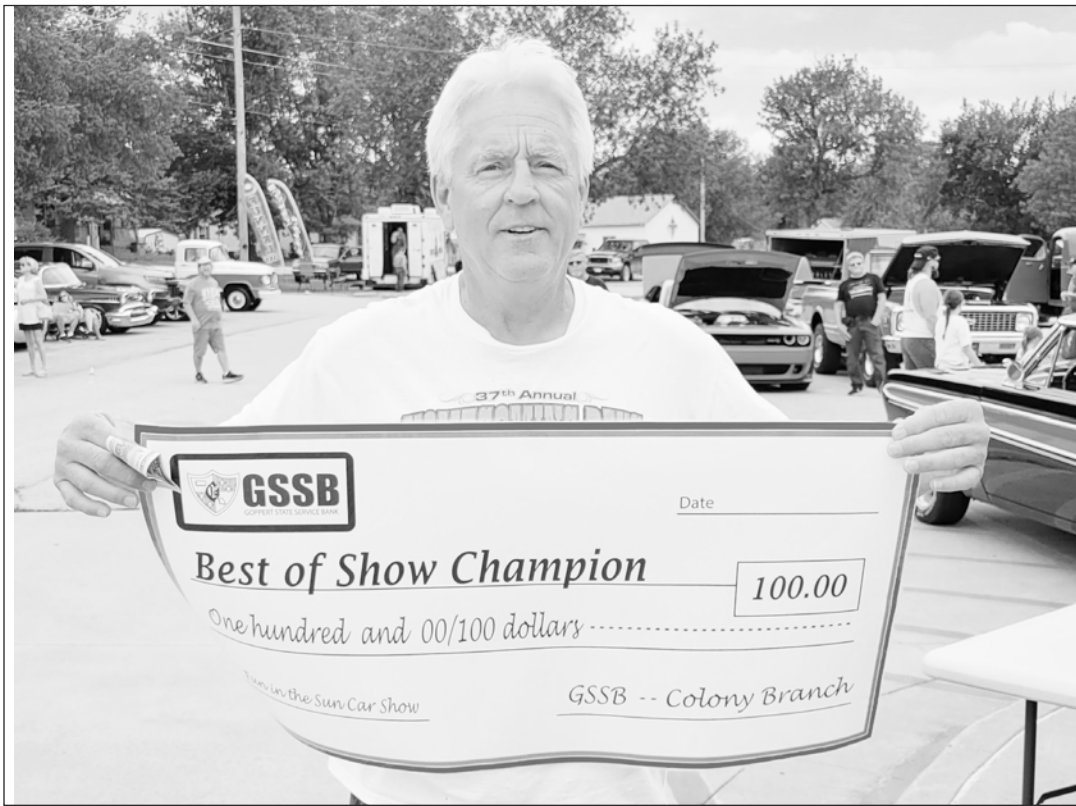
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 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 13, 2023
 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, September 14, 2023
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Sunday, September 17, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, September 18, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting



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 Crest had their Sun in the Fun Car show on Saturday, August 26th. Gary Peters won Best of Show. GSSB sponsored the cash prize. Gary has a 1941 Chevy Master Deluxe 2-Door Coupe. All the money raised goes back to the school organizations and sport teams.

A bigger bucket list

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

I admit going to Africa was never on my "bucket list". Earlier this year I was offered the opportunity to travel there with the Kansas Farm Bureau Casten Fellows. Was I apprehensive? Absolutely. Was I nervous? You bet. However, after a quick check with my family it was clear this was a chance of a lifetime and something I could not pass up. Boy, am I glad I took that leap of faith because my perspective of the world will never be the same.

I am not sure I ever completely wrapped my head around the fact I was halfway around the world from my home and my family. In some ways Uganda and Tanzania seemed so different but, in many ways, things seemed the same. On one hand I was in a land of banana trees and coffee plants; I saw giraffes casually walking through farm fields and monkeys dancing across the roof of my cabin. On the other hand, I talked to farmers with the same basic concerns I have — prices and weather. I met some of the most gracious, kind and caring people

I have ever met. In many ways our worlds seemed very familiar.

I have been asked to describe the trip and often I feel my explanation is very inadequate. What I experienced was so big that words and pictures are lacking. I do know, without a doubt, that my understanding of the world has grown immensely. I only wish that all of you could have experienced the same things I did. If you ever get that opportunity, make sure you take it. Your world will be richer because of the challenge you accepted.

Here is the great thing, you will have that chance. Next year the Casten Fellows will be asking for applications. Do we know where they are going? No, but does it really matter? In my humble opinion, no. Like I said, Africa is somewhere I had not really ever thought about going and now I am very thankful I had that chance. Take that challenge and stretch yourself. Will it always be comfortable? Again, the answer is no. There were times that the trip took me far out of my comfort zone and that is a good thing. Real growth can-

not happen if we are comfortable.

It is tough to be gone for two weeks, I will not lie. I missed home, but the reward was more than worth it. I came away with both an appreciation of Africa and its people but also for what I have at home, my family and everything I have been blessed with in my life. If you at all think going abroad would be interesting or you are looking for a true growth experience, I highly recommend you apply for the Casten Fellows next year.

Not only will you benefit personally from the trip, but our organization will also reap the rewards of having members who better understand the world we live in. Maybe travel to Africa wasn't on my bucket list before, but I promise that list is much longer now.

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

Richmond Library to have annual sale

The Richmond Public Library will be having their annual Rummage/ Bake sale on Saturday, September 9th from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will be held inside the Richmond Community Building.

The Richmond Public Library has purchased several of the 2023 Kansas Notable books. These books are cataloged and ready to be checked out.

2023 Kansas Notable books
 •Hell's Half-Acre

- The Vagabond's Way
- The Monster's Bones
- Easy Beauty
- Nothing But The Dirt
- A New Guide to Kansas Mushrooms
- The Undead Truth of Us
- The Thief & The Agent-Johnson
- Native American Stories for Kids
- Cabby Potts, Duchess of Dirt
- One Boy Watching

FUMC to host concert Sept. 9

The community is invited to attend a concert by singer, songwriter, and storyteller Daryl Mosley on Saturday, September 9 at 7:00pm at Garnett First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak Street, Garnett, KS.

From countless appearances on "The Grand Ole Opry" to classic shows at the famous Bluebird Cafe to a touring schedule of over 150 concerts per year, singer/songwriter Daryl Mosley has been sharing his songs and his stories with America for over 30 years. Daryl has written three Song of the Year award winners, eight of his songs have made it to number one, and he has twice been named Songwriter of the Year! One of his best-known

songs, "(Ask the Blind Man) He Saw It All," was named one of the top Southern Gospel songs of all time!

Gospel music legend Bill Gaither calls Daryl "a poet-and we don't have many poets left!" Daryl says, "I just write and sing songs about real life and real people; songs about faith and home and community are the foundation of my music because those are the things that are most precious to me." Daryl's concert is an intimate opportunity to hear his songs of life and faith as well as the entertaining stories of the people and events that inspired them.

The concert is free to the public but a love offering will be taken.

Garnett Public Library September 2023 book discussion

Garnett Public Library's book discussion for Wednesday, September 27th at 7pm, is titled, "The Music of Bees," by Eileen Garvin.

"Forty-four-year-old Alice Holtzman is stuck in a dead-end job, bereft of family, and now reeling from the unexpected death of her husband. Alice has begun having panic attacks whenever she thinks about how her life hasn't turned out the way she dreamed. Even the beloved honeybees she raises in her spare time aren't helping her feel better these days.

In the grip of a panic attack, she nearly collides with Jake—a troubled, paraplegic teenager with the tallest mohawk in Hood River County—while carrying 120,000 honeybees in the back of her pickup truck. Charmed by Jake's sincere interest in her bees and seeking to rescue him from his toxic home life, Alice surprises herself by inviting Jake to her farm.

And then there's Harry, a twenty-four-year-old with debilitating social anxiety who is desperate for work. When he applies to Alice's ad for part-time farm help, he's shocked to find himself hired. As an unexpected friendship blossoms among Alice, Jake, and Harry, a nefarious pesticide company moves to town, threatening the local honeybee population and

illuminating deep-seated corruption in the community. The unlikely trio must unite for the sake of the bees—and in the process, they just might forge a new future for themselves.

Beautifully moving, warm, and uplifting, *The Music of Bees* is about the power of friendship, compassion in the face of loss, and finding the courage to start over (at any age) when things don't turn out the way you expect." (<https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/658302/the-music-of-bees-by-eileen-garvin/>).

Discussion will be held Wednesday, September 27th at 7pm. Books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

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HOLMAN...

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He said pursuing a full time job and solo performance work as well as fronting a full five-piece band and being "dad" to a new baby with his wife Amanda made for a busy schedule, but the sauce for his performances is always the people.

"The thing I enjoy about the most playing music is traveling to different places and meeting different people and hearing their stories," he said. "And we have a great band - I'm fortunate enough to have some really great musicians behind me and they're just really great guys to hang with."

Musically for Holman, country always led the way.

"In the early days learning music, I always gravitated toward the music of the guys playing Texas Country and Red Dirt," he said.

"But you can't play if you don't have a crowd. The people who have helped me the most along the way are the live music lovers of Anderson County. I would have never played outside of the county lines if it weren't for folks like the Scipio

Supper Club, the boys from Greeley, Tradewinds, Rick's Halfway House, and many others from this area. I appreciate them listening through the years when I was starting to play music. Especially the years it didn't sound the best. Yet, the fans continue to come see the band and I when we play in the area."

Offstage Holman likes cars and dirt.

"In my free time - outside of playing music with the "Haymakers" and working, I enjoy racing dirt modifieds at Humboldt Speedway and spending time with my wife Amanda, and our son Whitten," said Trevor. That's right. This local boy has a following, not only in red dirt music, but on the dirt track down south.

Upcoming concerts for Trevor Holman and the Haymakers include September 29 at the Kansas Speedway with Travis Marvin. On September 30th you can find the band performing at the Kincaid Fair.

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SMOKEOFF...

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from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. At 8 p.m. Silver Bullet takes the stage. Events on Saturday begin at 12 noon with music through the afternoon by Wilsons DJ Service. Kids games and concessions will be on tap throughout the afternoon. Organizers

encourage everyone to bring lawn chairs, and coolers are welcome - no glass bottles please.

For updates search up the Greeley Smokeoff Facebook page.

METAL...

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in a contest held by Garnett Tourism in 2022. The first event held in the city park was a great success. Organizers are hoping for a bigger attendance and participation this October.

For more information about the organization and this event, please find @ andersoncountyflywheelers on Facebook or contact Scott Garrett, 785-893-0004.

The Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor Show is made

possible through the support by East Kansas Agri-Energy, Wes' Recycling, Brummel Farm Service, Goppert State Service Bank, Ryan Disbrow-State Farm Insurance Agency, Patriots Bank, Garnett Sonic Drive In, Richmond Body Works, City of Garnett (TGT), Anderson County Farm Bureau, Anderson County Abstract, and the Anderson County Review. Businesses and Individuals wanting to donate to help with this event can do so through the Garnett Community Foundation.

MAPS...

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locations, including Jammin' Nutrition, Trades Winds Bar & Grill, 7th Street Grocery, 4th Street Flea Market, Baumans Carpet & Furniture, the GACC office, Sandra's Quick Stop, 6th Avenue Boutique & Western Wear and Benjamin Realty. Maps will not be available at the Review offices.

A partial listing of local garage sales is published in today's Review, and sales may be registered as late as 12 noon. Wednesday at the Review to be plotted and included on the sale day map.

For more information contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or review@garnett-ks.com

Notice of sale at public auction

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 22, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Norma A. Petrie; Thomas A. Petrie and Norma A. Petrie, Trustees, or their successors in trust, under the Thomas A. and Norma A. Petrie Living Trust, Dated August 23, 2001; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Norma A. Petrie; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant) Defendants.

Case No. AN-2023-CV-000011
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NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett Anderson County, Kansas, on September 14, 2023, at 10:00 AM,

the following real estate:

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 313.28 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 1238.82 FEET; THENCE NORTH 02 DEG. 10'39" WEST, 312.48 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 08'20" EAST, 1250.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 8.94 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY. AND

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SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 620 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 352.07 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEG. 05'30" WEST, 620 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 08'20" EAST, 352.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 5.01 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY

NOW CORRECTLY DESCRIBED AS:

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to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit HYPERLINK "http://www.southlaw.com/www.Southlaw.com

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Notice of special use permit to construct tower with ground equipment

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 5, 2023.)

RESOLUTION No. 2023-24

A RESOLUTION APPROVING SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2023-02 (TILLMAN INFRASTRUCTURE, LLC) TO ALLOW THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 450 FT. TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER WITH GROUND EQUIPMENT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on July 17, 2023 and August 21, 2023 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2023-02 (Tillman Infrastructure, LLC) to allow the construction of a 450 ft. telecommunications tower with ground equipment.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said amendment request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt

the Special Use Permit #SUP2023-02(Tillman Infrastructure LLC); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said amendment, finds that the Special Use Permit is in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2023-02 (Tillman Infrastructures, LLC), said property is located along NW 1750 Road, Garnett, KS in the in

Section 25, Township 20 South, Range 19 East, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 28th DAY OF AUGUST, 2023.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, COMmissioner

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Units A-7, A-15, A-16, B-5, B-6 - will be auctioned located at Ottawa Store-All, 3733 Eisenhower Road, Ottawa, KS on Saturday, September 9, 2023 at 10am to the highest bidder to satisfy operator's lien affidavit. sp5t1*

AUCTIONS

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Food Safety Education Month: Food thermometers are a must-have in the kitchen

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Where food safety is concerned, a food thermometer is kind of like the swiss army knife. It's a must-have, multi-use tool in the kitchen.

"It is one of the most important tools consumers can use to know when food is cooked properly for safe consumption," said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee. "It's useful for meat items, casseroles and even baked goods. Using a subjective method – such as ground meat color – can be misleading and lead to foodborne illness.

"Also, it can help with (assuring) the quality of a food item and reduce over-cooking."

Blakeslee is urging consumers to buy a food thermometer – or calibrate their current thermometer – during Food Safety Education Month in September. The month is recognized in the United States to promote safe food handling and educate consumers about ways to prevent foodborne illness.

For consumers who need to buy a food thermometer, Blakeslee recommends the digital type.

"Digital food thermometers read the temperature at the tip of the temperature probe," Blakeslee said. "They also read temperature quickly, and come in a simple handheld design or with other features, such as the ability to insert the probe into the food and leave it in during cooking. You can set the thermometer to indicate when the final temperature has been reached."

Some digital thermometers can even connect to a mobile

device. More information the types of food thermometers available is available online from the U.S. Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Consumers who already own a food thermometer can calibrate them routinely to make sure they are still giving accurate readings.

"The best method is to calibrate your thermometer using ice water and boiling water to check cold and hot readings," Blakeslee said. "Dial faced thermometers can be adjusted if needed. Digital thermometers should be replaced unless it came with instructions on how to adjust."

A guide on adjusting food thermometers is available online through the K-State Research and Extension bookstore.

"Along with food thermometers, place an appliance thermometer inside your refrigerator and freezer to monitor temperatures in those appliances," Blakeslee said. "These can be helpful during a power outage to determine the safety of your food. Another suggestion is an oven thermometer to know if your oven is heating properly."

More information on appliance thermometers also is available online from the FSIS.

Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for food science, publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information is also available from local extension offices in Kansas.

Community health boosts personal health, says K-State expert

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Most folks generally accept that maintaining good health includes an annual visit to the doctor to check their heart, teeth, ears and more.

But, says Elaine Johannes, there's more to personal health than some may realize.

"The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has done quite a bit of research over the years that affirms that a little over 50% of our overall health is related to the places that we live, learn, work, play and pray," said Johannes, the Kansas Health Foundation's Distinguished Professor of Community Health at Kansas State University.

Johannes said research indicates that being engaged in one's communities is connected to living longer.

"So," she says, "we should look for opportunities to be civically engaged, and be aware of opportunities to volunteer and be involved in clubs and orga-

nizations. That's part of civic health."

According to Johannes, civic health reflects the opportunities people have to participate in their communities, and can be summed up in three areas:

Places – Healthy communities have places where people can get together formally or informally, such as festivals in a city park; or a library with extended hours.

Processes – Healthy communities make it easier for citizens to have their voices heard. Some examples: Are voting processes easily understood? Do citizens know what it takes to run for public office? Can people participate in meetings in-person and online?

People – In healthy communities, people get involved as volunteers and in other roles. People are socially engaged.

"When the social capital is in place – places, processes and people – the community is fairly strong," Johannes said. "Then, the overall health of the people in the community goes

up. And there's research that supports that."

The University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute annually publishes the County Health Rankings and Roadmaps for every county in the United States. Johannes said the report combines data and evidence to support community-led efforts to improve health equity and community power.

The yearly report includes links to information specific to Kansas counties, rating each according to such health outcomes as length of life and quality of life; and such health factors as adult smoking, obesity, physical activity and more.

Johannes said the 2023 report includes information about the civic health of states and counties. She said Kansas is among 16 states that have more structural barriers to civic health.

"Research shows that states with well-resourced civic infrastructure have more civic participation, which is tied to how well and how long we live," she

said.

Johannes, whose office is on the K-State campus in Manhattan, is part of the larger, statewide network of extension professionals whose job includes supporting health in every Kansas county.

"Many of our K-State faculty and our professionals across the state and in extension offices are part of the university's community vitality work in Kansas," she said. "Those people are being trained to provide facilitation and to convene people to talk about the important issues of the day."

According to Johannes, many counties have community vitality staff or specialists who can train residents on how to serve on local committees and boards. More information is available online and from local extension offices in Kansas.

A longer discussion with Johannes regarding civic health is available on the weekly radio program, Sound Living, produced by K-State Research and Extension.

K-State horticulture expert suggests dividing peonies this fall

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. – While dividing peonies is not required, Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini said doing so can increase bloom production, reduce disease and provide more peony plants for the garden.

"If you choose to divide your peonies, it needs to be done this time of year," Domenghini said.

To start dividing peonies,

Domenghini said gardeners should cut the stems just above the soil surface. Next, dig up the entire root system and remove soil from the roots.

"Divide the root clump into small sections using a sharp knife," Domenghini said. "Ensure each section has 3-5 buds as well as healthy roots."

The planting location should receive sunlight at least half the day. Dig a hole large enough to fit the roots of the divided peonies so the buds will be covered by 1-2 inches of soil.

"Plants buried too deep may not flower," Domenghini said. After planting, water thoroughly.

Space dwarf peonies at least two feet apart and standard peonies four feet apart. To protect the newly divided peonies in cold weather, add a layer of straw, leaves or compost after the soil freezes.

Domenghini warns that it may take a couple years for divided plants to return to full bloom productivity.

Domenghini and her colleagues in K-State's Department

of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Domenghini at cdom@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

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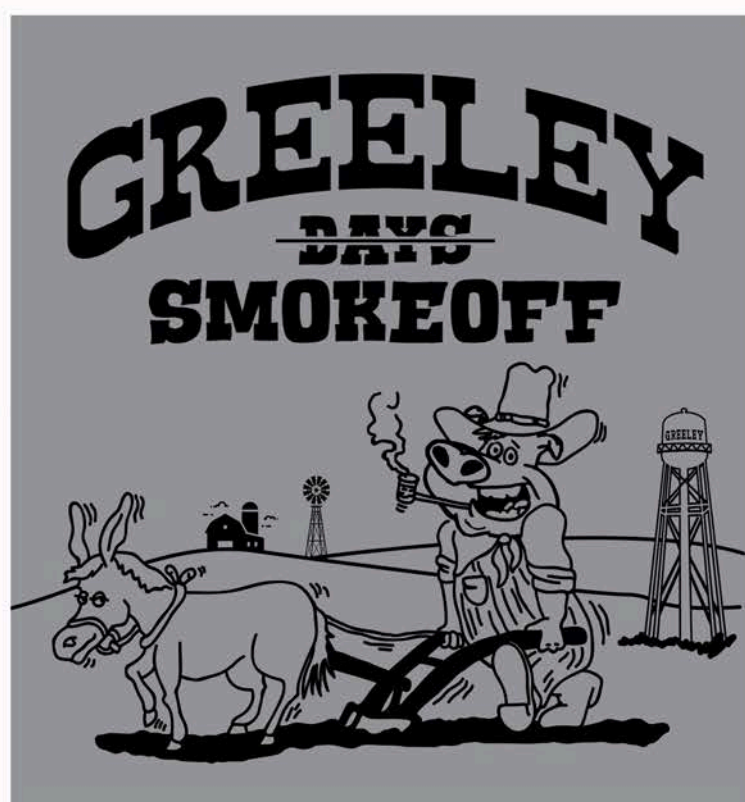
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