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National acts, locals converge here Saturday

GARNETT - The region's premiere outdoor concert powers up a full-on Red Dirt this weekend at Lake Garnett Park when the Cornstock Concert On The Hill continues its annual tradition celebrating corn and music on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23.

Featured acts at this year's event includes an all Red Dirt list with Texas-based headliner Casey Donahew and supporting performances from fellow Texan Wade Bowen, Athens, Ga., country rocker Colt Ford and Logan Mize of Clearwater, Ks., with a special acoustic performance by local artist Trevor Holman of Colony, known locally for Trevor Holman and the Haymakers.

Tickets are on sale now for \$65 available online and from local vendors (listed at www.acornfest.com).

Cornstock is an event hosted by the Anderson County Corn Festival, Inc. (ACCF). ACCF is a non-profit 501c4 and is an umbrella organization that focuses on the develop-

ment of youth leadership, promoting the arts and helps 20-plus non-profits fund-raise each year. The music festival brings on average 3,000-5,000 people to Garnett for each performance. Kids 0-5 are admitted free but must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

This year's event charity is- the local WINGS cancer support organization. Donations can be made to the Garnett Community Foundation and will be matched up to \$70,000 during the month of September. <https://garnettcommunityfoundation.org/donate>. The Cornstock scholarship winner for this year is Reece Witherspoon. See more at <http://www.acornfest.com/2023-scholarship-winner.html>

Friday Schedule:

1:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Will Call, Ticket Outlet and Camping Check-In open at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Concession Building.

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The Cornstock stage glows in the sunset during the 2022 event as the evening events begin. Tickets are still available to Saturday's 4-act performance.



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Trey Clark and Brooke Galey were crowned Bulldog Fall Homecoming royalty Friday prior to the matchup with Santa Fe Trail. SFT spoiled the festive night for the Bulldogs, handing Garnett a 28-12 defeat.

First lawsuit filed from Marion newspaper debacle

Reporter names police chief in federal lawsuit alleging violation of her civil rights

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON

THE SENTINEL

MARION - The first federal lawsuit filed in the wake of the raid of the Marion County Record has been filed and paints a damning picture of police overreach.

Marion County Record reporter Deb Gruver is suing Marion Chief of Police Gideon Cody personally, and does not name the City of Marion in her filing.

In court documents Gruver's attorney Blake Shuart described the raid as "... shocking, unprecedented and unconstitutional ..."

Gruver is suing for violations of both her first amendment rights as a member of the press, and fourth amendment rights against unlawful search and sei-

zure. The August 11th raid on the newsroom of the Marion County Record and its publisher's home and confiscation of computers, cell phones and other equipment was seen by critics as violations of the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of freedom of speech and protection against "unreasonable search and seizure."

Both the complaint and the probable cause affidavit reference an August 1, 2023 "meet-and-greet at Kari's Kitchen" with elected officials. Record owner Eric Meyer and his reporter Phyllis Zorn were asked to leave at the request of restaurant owner Kari Newell, who reportedly said she believes the paper "distorts the news" and "did not want [Record personnel] in her establishment."

The rest of the events are well known by now - an anonymous tip about

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Faces new and old head into new USD 365 school year

Several new teachers

transition from private to public school assignments

BY LESLIE LEWIS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The new school year in USD 365 brings a number of new faces and faculty changes.

New staff assignments:

Amy Gretencord, Counselor, Garnett Elementary, Westphalia, Greeley Elementary School. Amy is a Garnett native. After graduating from ACHS she attended the University of Kansas where she earned her undergraduate degree. She is currently working on her masters, in counseling, at Emporia State University. Amy has a 7 year old daughter who attends Garnett Elementary School. Amy enjoys spending time with her daughter as well as enjoying sports and outdoor activities and reading a good book. She said she's excited to be in the

community and be a part of the district.

Tami Carver 5-6 grades, Greeley Elementary School/

Tami graduated high school from Coldwater, Ks., and earned her degree - and met her husband - at Pittsburg State University. After graduating they lived in the Kansas City metro area until the summer of 2018. They have 7 children and many pets and at one point moved to Hawaii for six months before returning to Kansas. Tami then taught physical education for four years at St. Rose Philippine Duchesne Catholic School. When not teaching Tami loves football and basketball games, reading a book on her front porch and walking the Prairie Spirit Trail.

Jessica Miller, 4th grade Garnett Elementary School. Jessica grew up

in Spring Hill and graduated from the University of Central Missouri in 2011. She taught in private schools from 2011-2020 before transitioning to public school with her assignment in Garnett this year.

She enjoys spending time with family, wilderness camping and reading.

Andrea Wiesner, 5th grade, Garnett Elementary School

A Garnett native, Andrea graduated ACHS in 2014. She attended Fort Hays State University and has been part of USD 365 for the past four years. She taught at Greeley Elementary the past three years before moving to GES. Andrea loves to cook, bake, and craft. She also loves spending time with her pets



Carver



Miller

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Dauids vote supports gas vehicle bans

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kansas' 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Dauids voted last week against a bill designed to prevent states from banning gasoline-powered vehicles in an effort to force their residents to adopt electric vehicles.

House Resolution 1435 is known as the "Preserving Choice in Vehicle Purchases Act." It modifies an EPA waiver process currently allowed to states under the Clean Air Act that allows states to demand higher emissions control standards. HR 1435 would deny a state those waivers if that state's new standards limited the sale or use of vehicles with internal combustion engines.

In opposing the bill, Dauids, a Democrat, joined those supporting gas engine bans already announced by nine states - California, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington - who say they'll prohibit the sale of new gasoline-powered vehicles by 2035. The bill, sponsored by Pennsylvania Republican John Joyce, was supported by Kansas' other three congressmen - Ron Estes, Jake LaTurner and Tracey Mann - all Republicans.

The Review messaged both Dauids and the Johnson County Democrat Party for comment on the vote. No email was received by press time Monday.

However critics were quick to jump on the



Dauids

Appraiser details valuation protest procedure

GARNETT - Sharp increases in property values of area residences in recent years due to surging market sale prices of real estate have

brought numerous property owners to question the determination of their property values and the process for

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Local firefighters Colby Wittman, Alex Dennison, Korbin Edgecomb, Cole Armitage, Zach Wilper and Chief Wesley Skillman walked stairs at Garnett Stadium Monday in remembrance of the 343 firefighters who perished in the 9/11 attacks at the World Trade Center. 9/11 Stair Climb Events have become an annual tribute among many local departments.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. JOHN'S FALL BAZAAR

The St. John's Church annual Fall Bazaar in Greeley at the St. John's Parish Hall will be September 24th from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dine-in & takeout. Masks Optional. Adults & take-out are \$15 and children are \$6.

CORNSTOCK ONLINE TICKET BUYERS

Persons who have bought online tickets to Cornstock should see article in this week's Review.

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 garnettrecreation.recdesk.com. All campers must have tickets to concert.

CHEER CLINIC

The ACHS Junior Cheer Clinic will be September 23rd from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. with a half-time performance September 29th. Cost will be \$35.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

TOPS MEETING CHANGES

The Garnett Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet on Mondays @ 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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 11, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 11, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, and Ethan Lickteig met with the commission. Discussion was held on usage of the rock quarries. The auction with Gavel Roads for pieces of equipment will end on Tuesday. Commissioner McGhee would like the traffic counter on Ohio Road due to high traffic volume. This will get a more accurate usage and consideration of chip seal.

Consulting Agreement

An Agreement for Consulting Services with Professional Insurance Consultants, Inc was considered. PIC will consult the county on all health insurance and supplemental insurance needs for the year and renewals. The agreement is for 3 years at \$1,250 per month. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into a three-year agreement for consulting services with PIC. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 365 BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular meeting held: Thursday, September 7th, 2023, 7:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Gym, Board Room.

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

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Jerrica McCarty (Assistant Business Manager), Geoff Meiss (Principal/ACJSHS), Marshall Nienstedt (Athletic Director), Dan Ackland (GES Principal), Angela Linn

(Principal/GRE and WES), Stacy Hedges (Curriculum Director) and Shelley Alexander (ACJSHS Teacher). Others present: Roger Shilling Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Witherspoon.

Recognitions: None Public Comment: None Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Martin, Schafer. Passed 6-0. Reports: •Budget Summary •Curriculum Report Action Item: •Motion to recess the regular meeting and resume the regular meeting at the end of the budget hearing. Witherspoon, Schafer. Passed 6-0. •Motion to enter into the hearing on exceeding the revenue neutral rate. Witherspoon, Schafer. Passed 6-0 7:15 p.m.

•Motion to approve Resolution 23-24-19 to exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate for the 2023-2024 school district budget pursuant to K.S.A 79-2988. Martin, Comfort, passed 6-0. Roll Call Vote:

•Richards – absent •Comfort – yes •Martin – yes •Witherspoon – yes •Schafer – yes •Teel – yes •Caylor – yes Resolution 23-24-19 attached to minutes. Motion to close the exceeding the revenue neutral rate hearing. Witherspoon, Schafer. Passed 6-0. Motion to enter into the budget hearing. Witherspoon, Martin. Passed 6-0 7:30pm

Motion to close the 2023-2024 budget hearing and resume the regular meeting. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 6-0. Resumed Regular Meeting at 7:31p.m. Reports: •Facilities Project Report Consent Agenda: Motion to approve the consent agenda. Comfort, Caylor, passed 6-0.

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TEACHERS...

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Diego and Binx.

Previous staff taking new assignments include:

Lauren Schafer, English, Westphalia. Vance Gorman, Alternative School.



Gretencord

Emily Quigley, Kinder-garten, Greeley Elementary School.

Stephanie Moore, 3-4th grade, Greeley Elementary School.

Emily McCullough, Counselor, ACJSHS.

Brad Huber, Business, ACJSHS.

Janay Blome, Technology, ACJSHS.

Reine Meyer, Math, ACJSHS.

Sydney Pope, PE, ACJSHS.



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KSU's "In-A-Chord": Front row, from left: Anthony Belin, Kate Meives, Taylor Haynes. Middle row, from left: Carly Hicks, Cody Meyer, Indigo Belanger, Hayden Holmberg, Claire Severance. Back row, from left: Toby Rodriguez, Anastasia Meyer, Adam Riekeman, Anna Bajich, JR Streett, Sydney Elmore, Caden Phillips, Beth Lan.

Former ACHS singer to perform in Lenexa as member of KSU vocal group

MANHATTAN – Carly Hicks, 2020 graduate of Anderson County High School, has been selected for the vocal group "In-A-Chord," at Kansas State University.

In-a-Chord is the premier auditioned A cappella group at KSU and performs a wide variety of pop/contemporary music. In-A-Chord performs a

number of concerts throughout Kansas and surrounding states, and was selected to perform at the National A Cappella Conference in Memphis and for the Southwest ACDA Conference in Kansas City. Winning auditions were announced in late August to fill three vacancies in the 16 member group, comprised of

eight men and eight women.

The 2023 season of In-A-Chord will debut at 7 p.m. Sept. 30, at the Lenexa City Center Outdoor Stage.

Hicks is a first-year transfer to KSU pursuing business/pre-law and a former vocalist with Whatever Rocks KC. She is the daughter of Barb and Dane Hicks of Greeley.



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Pictured left to right are: 2022-2023 HVK President Sally Emerson; HVK District 2 Coordinator and ACH Auxiliary board member Nancy Horn; Ruth Theis, ACH Auxiliary board Member-at- Large; Shari Friesen, ACH Auxiliary secretary; Jeremy Armstrong, ACH Administrator; and Chad Austin, Kansas Hospital Association President and CEO.

ACH Auxiliary earns a top award

Four members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary attended and participated in the bi-annual Hospital Volunteers of Kansas 2023 State Convention held in Wichita on

September 7-8. Approximately 120 auxiliaries from across Kansas were in attendance at the meeting that was presided over by State HVK President Sally Emerson of Garnett. ACH

Auxiliary earned a Gold Award of Excellence, having satisfied all the requirements to receive a gold for activities completed in 2022.

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ADAMS

NOVEMBER 21, 1948 - SEPTEMBER 13, 2023

Phyllis Opal Adams, age 74, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on September 13, 2023, at her home surrounded by family and loved ones.



Adams

She was born on November 21, 1948, in Garnett, Kansas, the youngest child of Benjamin Franklin and Opal Lucille (Long) Parks. Phyllis attended grade school in Mont Ida, attended her freshman year at Westphalia, and completed her last years at Garnett High School, graduating with the Class of 1966.

Phyllis was united in marriage to her high school sweetheart, Roger Noel Adams on June 12, 1966, at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with two children, Rodney Neal and Brenda Jenelle, and were happily married for 57 years.

Phyllis' very first volunteer job was a Candy Stripper at the Garnett Hospital. She also worked alongside her parents at the Garnett Roller Rink they built in 1969. With her heart of gold and love of caring for people, she graduated from Neosho County Community College in 1991, and received her license as a Registered Nurse. She worked at Ransom Memorial Hospital for over 20 years as a Surgical Nurse. She also worked at Allen County Regional Hospital and Golden Heights. "Nanny" was well known for her kind spirit and

cheerful personality. She could put a smile on anyone's face and knew no stranger. She loved to read books and play board games with her grandchildren. She enjoyed gardening, ceramics, and loved to cook for her family and friends. She also enjoyed art museums, collecting teapots and crosses, and was a devout member of the First Christian Church.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents, Benny and Opal, and grandson, Anthony Ryan Adams.

She is survived by her husband Roger Adams, of the home; children, Rodney Adams of Emporia, Brenda Jenelle Klehammer and husband Christopher of Garnett; siblings, Margaret Snyder of Arkansas, Ralph Parks and wife Linda of Welda; grandchildren, Cody Mundell and wife Natasha, Joshua Mundell, Jonathan Adams, Aailynnia "Lena" Snow and husband Levi, Laura Brandt (of Denmark), Kaitlin and Kara Klehammer; great-grandchildren, Camryn, Colton, Brayden, Case, Colby, Jackson, Mickayla, Carter, and Bryntlee; honorary grandchildren Alex Ring, Jeb Bryan, and Joey Owens.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, September 19, 2023, at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Burial will follow at the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to W.I.N.G.S. or to Phyllis Adams Memorial Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

SUMNER

JANUARY 30, 1925 - SEPTEMBER 13, 2023

Betty L. Sumner, age 98, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at the Anderson County Hospital.



Sumner

She was born on January 30, 1925, in Ottawa, Kansas, the daughter of William J. and Mabel Glasser Marks, the tenth of eleven children.

Betty was united in marriage to J.H. "Pete" Sumner on June 23, 1943, in Ottawa, Kansas. They celebrated over 75 years together. This union was blessed with five children, Joe "Butch", Joyce, Lloyd, Larry and Ron.

She grew up in the Chippewa Hills, west of Ottawa, Kansas, and graduated from Ottawa High School in 1943. Betty lived most of her life around the Anderson County area. Her passions included sewing, gardening, flowers and family. Betty enjoyed attending her children and grandchildren's sports activities and spent many hours playing cards with friends and family, and always enjoyed winning.

Betty worked various jobs with a majority of her years at JC Penney's until retiring in 1987.

She was always there to support her friends and family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; all of her siblings; and her husband of 75 years, Pete Sumner.

Betty is survived by her five children, Joe "Butch" Sumner and wife Sharon, Joyce Malone and husband John, Lloyd Sumner and wife Bobbie, Larry Sumner and wife Diana, Ron Sumner and wife Darla; ten grandchildren, Jodi (Matt) Hickman, Jason (Mary) Sumner, Michelle (Ashley Smith), Shawn (Denise) Malone, Keara (Scott Brown), Trisha (Jason Foltz), Cindy (Derek McDonnell), Kirk (Robin) Sumner, Drew (Haley) Sumner, and Dylan (Charissa) Sumner; sixteen great grandchildren, Haley, Austin (Brooke) and Jenna Hickman, Cali, Caitlyn and Coleson Foltz, Avery, Morgan and Josie Sumner, Josh and Jake Smith, Mac Sumner, Paxton and Allison Sumner, Kennedy and Griffin McDonnell; one great-great grandson Kase Hickman; several nieces, nephews and many friends.

Funeral services were September 18, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or the donor's choice in her name and left in the care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

CARLSON

SEPTEMBER 21, 1970 - SEPTEMBER 8, 2023

Services for Brian Carlson, 52, of Garnett, will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 28, 2023, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Chapel in Garnett. Inurnment will follow at the

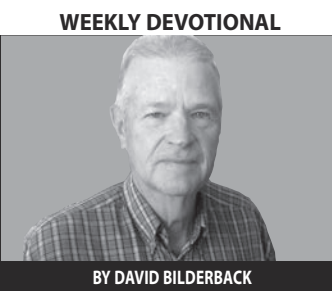
Garnett Cemetery. Brian's family will greet friends from 1:00-2:00 PM prior to the service. Mr. Carlson passed away Friday, September 8, 2023, at his home.

Why did Jesus issue this command?

In Matthew 28:19-20, Jesus gives the disciples the Great Commission as follows: "Therefore go and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." This statement leads us to believe that most, if not all of the evangelism was to be done by the disciples. This does not turn out to be the case.

In Acts chapter 8 we read, "On that day a great persecution broke out against the church at Jerusalem, and all except the apostles were scattered throughout Judea and Samaria." This clearly points to most of the evangelism being done by the Samaritan believers and the converts to Judaism often referred to as God-fearers. Most of the Jewish believers stayed in Jerusalem. These people, fearing for their very lives, left Jerusalem and settled in areas that allowed them to practice Christianity. Since they were dispersed over a wide area they began to teach the people of the area and soon small church's began to grow and the gospel was abroad. These were the people most responsible for the expansion of the church. The persecution of the church in Jerusalem actually perpetuated the growth of the church abroad.

I believe today we have lost



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

track of how important the Great Commission is. The church has been regulated to a sort of reservation existence and thus its members see Sunday morning as the only time to practice Christianity. Most people believe it's the pastor's job to do evangelism. You know who can do evangelism? You can! You and I are out in the community by virtue of work, at the store shopping or at school events or any number of other things. When we leave the church on Sunday we are scattered just like those early Christians. There will never be a time the Great Commission will be outdated. It is to be handed down from generation to generation.

We can ignore the command from Jesus and put most of our efforts into other areas but sooner or later we have to realize salvation of the lost person was the reason Jesus died on the cross and the reason Jesus issued this command to his church.

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Dear Kansas: Give us some money back

In a time when inflated prices for everyday goods are draining more and more money out of Kansas households, can someone explain to me why Kansas is still stockpiling tax money like Hunter Biden feathering his cache of high-grade cocaine before a week-long stay in Lake Tahoe? Here's the long and the short of it: 1) Prices of just about every item to which Kansas' and your local city/county sales tax is applied have increased, primarily due to the federal government fire hosing money into the economy and restricting petroleum exploration, both of which fueled the first real inflation we've seen in three decades. That means not only do you pay more for those goods, but you also pay more sales tax on those items (sales tax is a percentage of retail price paid – Kansas state sales tax is 6.5 percent, then add on whatever your county/city charges). The net of it is this: you pay more, the government gets more.

On top of that there's the bounty of tax on your income being squirreled away by the State of Kansas. The Kansas Policy Institute recently compiled the latest numbers from The Consensus Estimating Group of the Kansas Legislative Research Department which point to an estimate of \$3 billion in surplus tax revenue that will languish in state coffers by the end of fiscal 2024 based on the current amount of surplus tax money that's flowing into the state. That's in addition to \$1.6 billion siphoned off into the Budget Stabilization Fund – a sort of emergency fund set up by the Legislature to ensure Kansas doesn't deficit spend.

This is money coming from state income tax deducted from your paycheck and assessed against your business revenues, along with other more minor fees, etc. Yes, Kansas business has come back swinging in the post-Covid era and that's particularly impressive – especially after Gov. Laura Kelly torpedoed the state's economy with an unneeded statewide business shutdown. The fact Kansas business is doing so well despite Kelly's overreach is a testament to the tenacity, savvy and hard work of those entrepreneurs and employees.

But the downside of that tenacity is that it created and maintained a steady stream of unfettered tax income for the state, which is still in tax collecting overdrive from the largest tax increase ever in state history in 2017.

Oh, but there's more. Property taxes across Kansas have jumped due to higher values that came about after years of low mortgage rates and now an actual shortage of housing that keeps

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prices high. That costs property owners more and is being felt in higher rents for tenants.

A couple years ago the Legislature adopted what are referred to as "Revenue Neutral" requirements for local governments. Basically if your city, county or school district plans to raise more tax money in its coming year budget than it did last year, the elected leaders have to make special notice of that and host a hearing to allow you taxpayers to comment on it.

The practical effect of Revenue Neutral has been null. Local officials simply host the hearings, listen to the complaints if anyone shows up, and then go ahead with the budget they've drafted anyway. So far it hasn't appeared that Revenue Neutral has had any real effect in trimming local government spending at all. In their defense, those governments are faced with rising costs, having to offer higher salaries to keep employees, etc., just like the private sector is – the critical difference being the private sector doesn't have the legal authority to commandeer your money to meet those obligations.

And the icing on the cake is this: whether sales tax, income tax or property tax, government takes those funds it's holding for various periods of time and invests in usually short-term CDs or other instruments that pay some, but not much interest. With the increase in interest rates, your tax dollars are making even more money for government.

To say the time is past for Kansas to cut taxes and provide a little relief for residents dealing with spiking U.S. inflation and local government's appetite for revenue is a vast understatement. ###

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Can someone tell me what this Garnett community soul group has actually accomplished? This woman comes to the city meetings all the time and talks about this big process she keeps talking about but all I hear so far is her talking about what they're going to do and not anything they've got done? Are they helping raise money to build a new swimming pool or helping with the Cornstock concert or clean up the rec center or helping fix the reservoir or build new powerlines so the power doesn't go out all the time? I just don't see anything happening just talk about questionnaires and data and blah blah blah. All this talk and no action sounds like a government office or a politician to me. Anybody can talk and talk and take surveys.

Let's get something done. Thank you.

Well another rant from the old Republican king Cheeto loving Hicks. He just can't let anything go. You said remember the Democrats, remember the Republicans who tried to overthrow the election and the government? All them phony, fake, patriot crybabies that's weeping in court? You Republicans have offered a lot haven't you? You haven't done anything in years. Hicks is just an extreme right wing Cheeto lover, that's all you can say.

Can't wait to see Trevor Holman at Cornstock.

Thank you for the very informative article in the September 12 Anderson County Review about abortion statistics for the year since the amendment on abortion failed. We are now the Disneyland of abortion. Way to go Kansas.

This illegal immigrant mess all over the country due to Joe Biden and Sharice Davids and the other Democrats. Isn't a mass invasion of a country an act of war? Isn't a government failing to protect a country an act of treason? When is this country going to start acting like those are facts?

Did the Eisenhower Foundation get it wrong?

A guest opinion in the September 14th Washington County News described a statement by presidential foundations as a "thinly-veiled-We-hate-Trump-you-should-too" statement and praised the Eisenhower Foundation for not adding their name to the statement.

That joint statement issued 9-7-2023 by 13 presidential foundations was entitled: Strengthening our democracy- Presidential Centers Affirm that "Democracy Holds us Together." It cited America as a diverse nation of people in a country rooted in the rule of law and called for civility and respect in political discourse and respect for human rights around the world. It called for elected officials to lead by example, to "govern effectively in ways that deliver for American people," and "to restore trust in public service."

It was issued by the George W Bush Presidential Center and co-signed by the Reagan, Carter, Truman, Nixon, LBJ, Kennedy, Roosevelt, Obama, Ford, and Hoover Foundations. The Eisenhower Foundation declined to add their name.

I can see how some would see this as a "thinly-veiled" indictment of Trump because these are values he would and did oppose. That the Eisenhower Foundation chose not to join this distinguished group is especially galling. General Eisenhower was the complete opposite of Donald Trump.

Dwight Eisenhower was career military who served his country with distinction and

honor. Trump has demonstrated only contempt for the military. Eisenhower knew that authoritarianism has its place in the military, but not in a democracy. Trump admires the murderous authoritarian leadership of Putin and Kim Jong Un.

Eisenhower supported integration; Trump supported Neo-Nazi racist groups. Eisenhower supported international alliances and served as the first Supreme Commander of NATO; Trump wanted the US to withdraw from NATO.

Trump's contempt for those who serve in the military is well-documented. In 2018, he canceled a visit to the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery near Paris because of rain, saying "The helicopter couldn't fly." Everyone knew it was because he feared his hair would be messed up by the rain. He is quoted as saying to his staff, "Why should I go to that cemetery? It's filled with losers." He also on that same trip referred to the 1800+ Marines who lost their lives at Belleau Woods in WWI as "suckers" for getting killed. He expressed his contempt for John McCain who spent more than 5 years as a prisoner of the North Koreans: "He's not a war hero. I like people who weren't captured." When McCain died, Trump told his staff, "We're not going to support that loser's funeral," and was furious when he saw flags lowered to half-staff. Trump attacked the Gold Star parents of Humayan Khan, an Army captain who was killed in Iraq. Trump claimed he traveled to Dover Air Force Base to receive

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the remains of fallen service members "many, many" times, when actually he did that about 4 times. Trump falsely claimed that he called "virtually all" of the families of service members who died during his term. When families said they received no calls, the White House rushed condolence letters to the families. On Memorial Day 2017, Trump visited Arlington Cemetery and while standing next to Gen John Kelly at the grave of Kelly's son, Trump turned to him and said, "I don't get it. What was in it for them?"

Whatever the reasons the Eisenhower Foundation had for declining to sign the foundations' statement, perhaps they should resign and be replaced by those who have a better understanding of the principles that guided the life of Dwight Eisenhower.

Eisenhower was the presidential candidate the first time I was old enough to vote. He would not allow his name to be placed on a Republican ballot today.

Evelyn Clark, Topeka

To un-due process Trump does same to voters

Dear editor,

I present the following observations to all elected and/or appointed individuals of the government at the federal and state levels.

I have noticed that there are some States that may be actually considering not putting the name of Donald Trump on the 2024 presidential ballot, because some people are arguing that he is guilty of engaging in insurrection or rebellion according to the 14th Amendment Section 3.

The thing that concerns me, is that these people may be actually considering this without due process, because according to them, this Section is self-enacting. Correct me if I am wrong, but because he is a US citizen, having already announced his intent to run for President, and having otherwise qualified, is he not entitled to due process under the 5th and 14th amendments?

I always thought that standard procedure, was that everybody is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

I feel somewhat obligated to raise an additional observation related to the current situation.

If any State were to deny Donald Trump a place on the ballot, without due process, (referring to a conviction) would this then deny, or in any way abridge, the right of the citizens of such State to vote for the choice of electors of President and Vice President according to Section 2 of the 14th Amendment?

Now because this Section appears to read like it is also self-enacting, would this then mean that such State would be subject to a reduction in the basis of representation as

the number of such citizens shall bear to the whole number? Now it wouldn't matter whether or not any citizen, in such State, wanted to cast their vote for Donald Trump, would this then deny, or in any way abridge, the right to make that choice, if they so desired?

And if this would then deny, or in any way abridge, that right to 100% of the citizens eligible to vote, registered or not, would this mean that the basis of representation therein shall be reduced by the same 100%, reducing the number of Representatives in the US House, to the Constitutional minimum of 1? Thereby reducing the number of electoral votes, that such State is entitled to, which would now be 3?

Who would be responsible for making this determination? And would the State be afforded due process? After denying due process to the individual? (Donald Trump)

Which brings me to another observation, and I am hesitant to bring it up, but because I just raised this concern, if I am wrong, nothing happens. I am simply wrong.

But... if I am correct, and you ignore this concern about due process, and remain silent, would that then associate you with the same 14th Amendment Section 3, of giving aid or comfort, to the State or persons, who may be attempting to engage in the act of subverting the Constitutional protections guaranteed to Donald Trump, or the citizens of such State, thereby making you subject to the same?

Is it possible, that 14A 3, is the penalty for anyone, who knowingly and willingly violates their Oath to support the Constitution? (insur-

rection or rebellion)

Or, is witness to the violation, directly or indirectly, and remains silent? (aid or comfort) "...shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same..."

Is, "against the same", referring to the United States? The Constitution? The Oath? Or all 3?

The message I am attempting to convey is, that it may be in the best interest of any State, that before such State make or implement any decisions regarding the meaning and application of the 14th Amendment Section 3, such State should not proceed without fully considering, possibly even adjudicating, the meaning and application of the 14th Amendment Section 2, and how it may relate thereto.

In short, no State has the authority to disqualify any candidate because they might be guilty of any crime.

If you want to vote for Trump, do it. If you don't want to vote for Trump, vote for somebody else.

This is not about Donald Trump. This is about you and every other citizen.

In simple terms, the Constitution says, guilty first, punishment second.

If any State disqualifies him or any other candidate, without a guilty verdict first, then the State is not only violating his rights, but also the right of every eligible voter in the State.

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With deep concern,
Isaac Reeves, Ottawa

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More finds from cabin site rumored to be frequently visited by bandits James and Quantrill

I never would have imagined that there would be so many artifacts at the old cabin site I'm presently excavating at. If only I knew the entire history of this site. I've been told that Jesse James and William Quantrill visited this cabin quite frequently back in the early days of Greeley.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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As of now buttons and slate pencils seem to be the two most common finds.

Most of you know, that I love to find those old buttons. Especially those made of mother-of-pearl.

#1 - I wonder if there was a little girl that played with little porcelain doll.

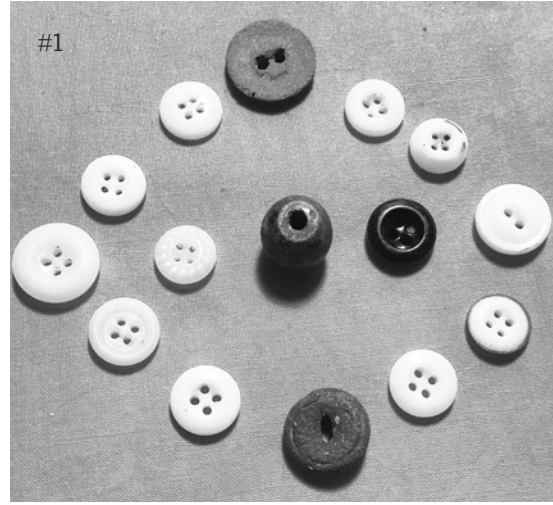
#2 - I'm hoping I keep find-

ing parts of this little precious doll.

#3 - It's almost impossible to tell if this is a 1920 or 1929-D Wheat Penny

#4 - Ah those buttons. I love finding the variety. In the very center is a old swirled bead.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 11Sept2023



DAVIDS...

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connection between the vote on HR 1435 and Davids' previous support of other petroleum industry restricting policies, in keeping with President Biden's climate change agenda.

Delanie Bomar, spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said Davids' vote was in keeping with her voting bloc in congress supporting Democrat policies.

"Radical climate agenda - the pain is the point," Bomar said. "Nothing will satisfy their unquenchable thirst for regressive punishment on Kansas families until they've

regulated us back to the Stone Age."

Biden has termed climate change an "existential threat" while declaring white supremacy "the most lethal terrorist threat in the homeland."

Davids voted against the Lower Energy Costs Act (HR 1) in March of this year, a bill that would have expedited energy production projects in the U.S., eliminated or reduced certain fees related to developing federal energy resources and streamlined both imports and exports of energy in the U.S. Davids has been broadly criticized for a near lock step voting records with Biden on energy and most other issues.

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protesting those values if they disagree.

Anderson County Appraiser Adam Wilson recently outlined that process.

"Essentially you have 30 days after I mail out the valuation notices in March to have an informal appeal," Wilson said. "If you miss that, you have a second opportunity when you pay your taxes. A protest must be filed either 1) at the time the taxes are actually

paid; or 2) if the whole or part of the taxes are paid prior to December 20th, then no later than December 20."

Wilson said if an escrow or tax service agent paid the taxes prior to December 20th, then the protest must be filed no later than January 31st of the following year.

The state statute specifying the procedure can be found at www.ksrevisor.org.

Governor's Council on Wellness opens nominations for the 2024 Health Champion Award

TOPEKA - Each year, the Governor's Council on Wellness (previously the Governor's Council on Fitness) recognizes one exceptional individual and one remarkable organization in Kansas who have shown outstanding dedication to promoting health, fitness and wellness in our communities.

Nominees for the 2024 Health Champion Award can come from diverse backgrounds - from health care professionals and educators to community leaders and volunteers. The award highlights outstanding individuals and organizations who have significantly impacted health awareness, disease prevention and overall well-being within our state.

"We are excited to review this year's nominations and see all the great work being done throughout our state," said Jody Hoener, GCOW Awards Committee Chair. "We encourage everyone to nominate the Health Champions in their

communities."

The nomination process is simple and can be completed online. The form requires a brief description of the nominee's accomplishments and how they have positively influenced their community's health. It also asks some basic questions about the nominee's contact information so they can be notified if they receive the award.

The deadline to submit the nomination form is October 31, 2023. The winners will be notified via email, and awards will be announced via a press release in late November.

The awards ceremony will take place on Thursday, January 11, 2024, at the Community Health Promotion Summit that will be held in Wichita at the WSU Woolsey Center.

To access the nomination form, please visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CT77RYV>.

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After 2:30 p.m. Will Call moves to concert area on "The Hill".

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Onsite Ticket Outlet. After 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Will Call through concert gate.

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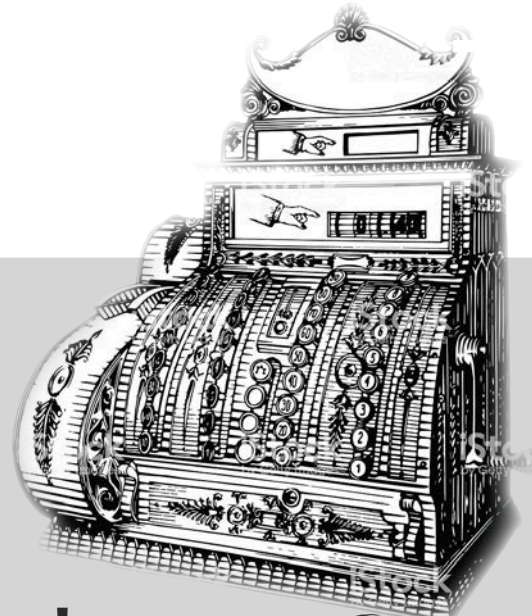
10:00 p.m. - CASEY DONAHEW

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In 2021, there were 19.5 industry-related deaths per 100,000 workers in the Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing, and Hunting sectors, and 4.6 workers per every 100 were ill or injured at some point on the job (BLS 2021). In 2019, death rates for rural Americans were 19% higher for males and 21% higher for females compared to their urban counterparts (NCHS 2021). When looking at these numbers, it is clear that we need to take action. But it is also worth noting that the death rates have been steadily declining since 1999 (NCHS 2021).

Since 1944, the United States has observed National Farm Safety and Health Week (NFSHW) during the third week of September. By raising awareness and educating communities on health and safety hazards, risk reduction, and accident prevention, we can improve the health outcomes for agriculture, forestry, and fishing workers. This year, NFSHW will take place from September 17-23, 2023. Each weekday has its own topic: Monday is Equipment & Rural Roadway Safety; Tuesday is Health & Wellness; Wednesday is Priority Populations; Thursday is Confined Spaces; and Friday is Brain Health.

AgriSafe will provide 10 free educational webinars from Monday the 18th through Friday the 22nd. All webinars will have live Spanish interpretation, and will take place on Zoom from noon-1pm CDT and 2pm-3pm CDT. Topics include ATV safety, chainsaw safety, infectious disease prevention on farms, cardiovascular health, mental health access

for farmworkers, confined spaces on dairy farms, grain entrapment prevention and response, mental health, and stress. For more information or to register for these free webinars, visit: <https://www.agrisafe.org/nfshw>.

Check out AgriSafe's marketing materials for the webinars in our Dropbox, view the NFSHW promotional toolkit from the Upper Midwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center (UMASH) on their website, and access the NFSHW logos from the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) on their website.

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 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 20, 2023
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, September 21, 2023
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, September 23, 2023
 Cornstock

Monday, September 25, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, September 26, 2023
 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
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 27, 2023
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 7:00 p.m. - Colony City Council Meeting

Thursday, September 28, 2023
 Kincaid Fair
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 29, 2023
 Kincaid Fair

Saturday, September 30, 2023
 Kincaid Fair

Monday, October 2, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Greeley City Council Meeting
 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, October 3, 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, October 4, 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 Mtg



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The Anderson County High School cheerleaders marched in the Homecoming Parade on the downtown square on Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs dropped their contest Friday night to Santa Fe Trail 28-12. Full story on page 10.

As summer comes to a close, virus season is just beginning!

Many area healthcare providers including CHC/SEK have begun to see an end-of-summer increase in viral illness such as COVID, influenza and other respiratory illnesses. Fortunately, for most people the COVID variants and the other viral illnesses are mild and generally resolve without the need for treatment, says Dr. Linda Bean, Chief Medical Officer at CHC/SEK. However, individuals who are at risk, either due to age or certain medical conditions, and have been exposed or suspect they have COVID or influenza should follow up with a medical provider to discuss testing and treatment options.

At this point, do not expect mass testing associated with the 2020 pandemic to return. "With the public health emergency declarations expiring signaling the end of the pandemic, we have also seen an end to the ability to do mass testing for COVID," Bean says. "Most health organizations including CHC/SEK now have less access to testing supplies, and fewer resources dedicated to testing as we did during the pandemic."

Additionally, the curbside

and in-clinic testing once covered for patients during the public health emergency is no longer "free," and home testing kits are readily available through retail stores and on-line.

"COVID variants are always going to be around," Dr. Bean says. "Now, beyond the pandemic, we need to shift our thinking around them and other respiratory illnesses to managing our risks the best we can, including staying up to date on COVID and influenza vaccines, which we believe will be available in the next couple of weeks."

What should you do if you develop symptoms or have been exposed to COVID, influenza or other respiratory illnesses?

- Stay home, rest, drink fluids.
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- If you have suspected or confirmed COVID or influen-

za, it is recommended that you stay home for 5 days from the start of your symptoms.

- Masks can help reduce transmission.
- Cover coughs and sneezes if you must be around others.
- When should you be tested or see a medical provider?
- If you are sick and you are at an increased risk of severe illness due to medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes, or other conditions that lower your immune system.
- If your symptoms are getting worse or you develop trouble breathing, pain or pressure in the chest, dizziness or other symptoms that are concerning to you

PSRT met September 21

Twenty one Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met September 13, 2023 at the depot. Members decorated Fall and Halloween bike rims to be placed around Garnett on Monday, September 18th.

Mike Canavan announced members would be cleaning up the depot grounds on Sept. 30th at 9:00 a.m. Planting of new plants around the depot will take place on October 4th at 9:00 a.m.

Members will help at Mundell's Pumpkin Patch on October 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Ruth Lee Hastert and Ruth Theis will present to the Anderson County Historical Society two scrapbooks of information and pictures of PSRT history and events.

Other fall projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be a fall picnic at the country farm of Dave and Ruth Theis on October 11, 2023 starting at 5:00 p.m.

Local library employees attend Fall In-Service

Jennifer Gum Fowler of Kincaid Community Library, and Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library were among the 90 members of the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) who attended the Fall In-Service and Revenue Neutral Rate Hearing held August 25 at the Bowlus Fine Arts Center, Iola KS.

Wulf Roby, Communications Coordinator for the State Library of Kansas, presented as keynote speaker. They shared information about how libraries statewide can best

share their stories and market their services and programs. Attendees could attend two of these four afternoon workshops: Easy Marketing or Cut the Crap! Activities and AI for Public Libraries or a Library Trustee Orientation panel. Participants earned continuing education credit for attending. At the Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) and Budget Hearing, the System Board approved the System's request to exceed the RNR and then approved the 2024 budget.

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Colt Ford's life, music a blend of country, rap and golf

Trailblazers veer off the beaten path and break every rule along the way. Former pro golfer Colt Ford consistently blazes his own trail. By doing so, the Georgia singer, songwriter, rapper, musician, performer, and co-founder and co-owner of Average Joes Entertainment keeps up pace as country's pre-eminent independent maverick.

By 2019, Colt built a series of staggering successes as he rose to mainstream notoriety. He notched five consecutive Top 10 debuts on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart with Declaration of Independence bowing at #1 in 2012. Two years later, Thanks for Listening

ascended to the Top 10 of the Top 200, with the album reaching #1 on Billboard Rap & Independent charts. Meanwhile, he lobbed six songs onto the Hot Country Songs Chart with "Back" [feat. Jake Owen] going Top 40. Among many accolades, Ford received a nomination in the category of "Vocal Event of the Year" at the Academy of Country Music Awards for "Cold Beer" with Jamey Johnson.



Ford

Climber

Casey Donahew climbs from regional Texas favorite to one of 2023's hottest tour acts

Over the last 18 years, Casey Donahew has risen from a favorite on the local Texas music scene, racking up 21 #1 singles, to a nationally hot touring act who consistently sells out venues all across the country.

Donahew has released eight independent albums to critical and commercial acclaim. Donahew's STANDOFF, quickly topped the iTunes Country Chart at #1, upon its release, and his follow-up album ALL NIGHT PARTY, out on August 19, 2016, immediately rocketed to #3 on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart, #13 on the Top Album Sales Chart and Top Current Album Sales Chart and #40 on the Billboard 200 Chart. The project also took the #2 spot on the Internet Albums Chart and landed at #3 on the Independent Albums Chart. His 15th anniversary record titled 15 YEARS, THE

WILD RIDE, a collection of Donahew's most popular songs, and the ones that drove fans sing night after night at his live concerts, was inspired by and became a gift for those fans who remain loyal in Donahew's standing-room-only audiences. His current album ONE LIGHT TOWN, garnered Donahew his latest #1 single, "Let's Make A Love Song, which was the #1 most played independent song on country radio for 2019 and had BILLBOARD spouting upon its release "...Let's Make A Love Song' has radio written all over it".

For Casey it has always been about the song, whether he was singing about colorful, hilarious characters that might live down the street from you or come to Thanksgiving dinner every year, or the painful devastation of something as serious as addiction. Fans flock to his shows to revel in the

zany, wacky tales of pot-selling grannies and shotgun-toting girls whose bras don't fit, along with the more somber stories of heartbreak, failure and redemption that Donahew weaves so well. Drawing from real life and its roller coaster highs and lows has provided him with plenty of rich material over the last decade and a half, and resulted in eight wildly successful albums and 19 chart-topping singles. For Donahew, who was largely inspired by Garth Brooks and his mammoth live show and ability to whip a crowd into a frenzy onstage, the songs were always the main thing – and still are to this day. Maybe that's why they have continued to be fan favorites for a decade and a half and counting.

"Casey Donahew is one of those rare artists who knows how to push himself into uncharted territory with each

new release without losing his core essence. He is a true singer-songwriter in the modern troubadour sense in every way. He knows how to tell a story and make the listener believe that they are right there! I had a blast working on this new record with him!" exclaims Josh Leo.

Avid devotion from his fans and the interaction they have always shared is what has kept Donahew going all these years and powered his career to the heights it is now. Touring over 150 dates a year, he keeps his finger on the pulse of what his fans want and love, and this latest collection is sure to please his avid, devoted fan base. The Texas sensation has built an impressive lasting legacy and career out of taking chances and listening to his heart and the heart of his fans. And he's eager and ready to see where it takes them together next.

Hubbard, Keen influenced veteran Bowen

Twenty years and some 4,000 shows into his career, the name Wade Bowen has become synonymous with Texas country music – and for good reason. An artistic descendant of American icons like Guy Clark, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Robert Earl Keen and more, Bowen is another link in a Texan chain of roots-rock poets stretching back more than 50 years – but his ambition never ended at the state line.

"I will carry that flag proudly," Bowen says of his well-earned Red-Dirt distinction. "But I've always said I'm not a 'Texas artist,' I'm an artist from Texas, and I think there's a difference."

Indeed, Bowen has shown the world that difference since

2001 – by going big on integrity.

Seen as one of the genre's finest and most authentic modern voices, Bowen's approach stays rooted in tradition, but also stands on the creative cutting edge. His focus remains on writing unique songs with a literary quality, and shifting his sonic territory to match his life. And while the hard-touring troubadour is constantly breaking new ground, his course was set early on.

Born in Waco and schooled

in the clubs surrounding Lubbock's Texas Tech University, Bowen was raised on a steady diet of hardscrabble country realism and rock showmanship. His mother loved Elvis, the Eagles and Creedence Clearwater Revival,

while his father spun Texan giants like Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson. His first concert was a peak-theatrics Alabama show, but even then, it was the lyrics which spoke the loudest.



Bowen

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Lancer player records 1,000th kill of career

COLONY – Crest Lancer senior Kayla Hermreck recorded her 1,000 career kill as she amassed an impressive 69 kills over a 6 game stretch on Saturday at the Humboldt Tournament.

Proud head coach Abigail Hermreck said, “Kayla couldn’t have accomplished this without the help of her current teammates and teammates over the past four years. They have rallied for her and played their hearts out for the team.”

“Kayla has worked incredibly hard in the weight room and played for the Allen County Aces in the off season to help improve her game. It has been an exciting journey to coach her and I am proud of her dedication, humbleness, and how she gives the glory to God,” Hermreck added.



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In the Humboldt Tournament on Saturday, Kayla Hermreck recorded her 1,000th kill of her career for the Crest Lancers. Pictured front row, from left: Hanna Schmidt and Jaycee Schmidt. Back row, from left: Kaelin Nilges, Karlee Boots, Brooklynn Jones, Kayla Hermreck, Aylee Beckmon, Kinley Edgerton.

Vikings finished 2nd in Humboldt Tournament

HUMBOLDT – The Crest Lancer volleyball team went 5-1 on Saturday at the Humboldt Tournament.

Crest opened play as they knocked off Yates Center 25-12 and 25-16 to open pool play and they downed Coffeyville 25-19 and 25-11.

The Lancers won a tough 3 set match against Wichita Heights 26-24, 23-25, and 25-17.

In the final game of pool play, the Lancers won over Central Heights 25-15 and 25-22. The only loss on the day was in the opening round of the tournament as they were knocked off by Waverly in a thrilling first set 31-33 and then 19-25 in the second set.

Crest rebounded to down Coffeyville for a second time for 3rd place 25-18 and 25-21.

Kayla Hermreck, senior, went over 1000 career kills today. She led the team with 69 kills. She had 32 assists, 22 digs, 5 blocks and served 55/59 at 93% leading the team with 12 ace serves.

Brooklynn Jones led the team in serve receive passing. She had 8 digs and served 56/65 at 86% with 7 ace serves.

Karlee Boots had 13 kills, 2 assists, 1 block, and led the team with 29 digs. She served 31/34 at 91% with 3 ace serves.

Kinley Edgerton led the team with 64 assists. She had 23 kills, 12 digs, 1 block, and

served 57/63 at 90% with 5 ace serves.

Coach Hermreck said Edgerton has been great at being a leader on the court and has been vocal in running the offense.

Aylee Beckmon had 11 kills, 3 assists, 12 digs, and served 28/32 at 88% with 1 ace serve.

Kaelin Nilges had 13 kills, 8 assists, 7 digs and led the team in serving at 95% going 55/58 with 7 ace serves.

“Kaelin continues to be a standout server for us,” Coach said with confidence knowing she can be counted on.

A pair of freshman Hanna Schmidt (2 kills, 3 assists and 3 digs) and Jaycee Schmidt (3

kills, 6 digs, and served 8/9 at 89% with 1 ace serve), did their part to help the Lancers.

The Lady Lancers played hard, improving the overall record to 16-6.

“Passing is the ticket to having success and we passed well for the first part of the day. We had some struggles with passing later in the day and slightly fell apart,” Lancer head coach Abigail Hermreck stated. “The girls rallied and pulled back together to finish strong. I am very proud of the determination that always remains.”

Tonight Crest has another night of league play at Oswego where they will also play Altoona-Midway.

Lady Bulldogs have won 6 of 7

CARBONDALE – On Saturday, October 9, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs won the Iola Tournament after finishing the day winning 4 of 5 matches and last Tuesday won a pair of matches at Santa Fe Trail High School against Osawatomie and Wellsville.

The Bulldogs opened the Iola Tournament with a 25-21, 25-19 win over Labette County. In the second game of pool play, Paola was dominant in a 10-25, 10-25 win over Anderson County.

Anderson County responded

with 2 set wins over both Riverton (25-18, 25-16) and Iola (25-18, 27-25) to set up a rematch against Paola in the championship game.

The Bulldogs would flip the script from their pool play game and win both sets (27-25, 25-19) of their championship rematch.

Last Tuesday, the Bulldogs continued their momentum with wins over both Osawatomie and Wellsville. They downed Oz 25-18 and 25-8 and Wellsville 25-14 and 25-23.

Bulldog boys finish 2nd at Parsons in XC

PARSONS – The Anderson County Bulldogs finished 2nd overall at Parsons behind top 14 finishes by 5 Bulldog runners, led by Brodie Wiesner (20:46) 4th place finish.

Brody Barnes (21:11) and Grant Nienstedt (21:32) both finished in the top 10 at 8th and 10th respectively.

Landon Kraft (21:34) finished 11th, Bo Johnston (22:15.26) 14th and Easton Wettstein (23:59.02) finished 28th to round out the varsity

runners.

In junior varsity, Zykin Velvick finished 2nd, Wesley Mills 3rd, Owen Hawkins 8th and Anthony Hawkins 16th.

For the girls, they finished with 3 of the top 12 runners.

Addie Fudge (25:38) finished 3rd, Whitney Wight (28:47) was 11th and Emma Bauman (28:55) finished 12th overall.

Hope Hill finished in 11th place overall in the JV girls race.

Vikings pick up first win

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings picked up their first win of the season which also gave head coach Sam Oram his first win as a coach as the Vikings downed Southeast 29-0.

The Vikings scored first from 53 yards out on a Brycean Velez run and after the conversion led 8-0.

Defenses would dominate for the second and most of the third quarter. The next time the Vikings would score would be a 13 yard run by Velez with

just 1:46 left in the third quarter and following the extra point the Vikings would lead 15-0.

Central Heights would tack on a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter to close out the victory.

Next up for the Vikings is a home contest on Friday against winless Uniontown. Uniontown has losses to Pleasanton, Baxter Springs and Jayhawk-Linn by a combined score of 117-8.

Viking XC boys win again at Wellsville

WELLSVILLE – The Central Heights cross country teams continue to shine as the season progresses as the boys finished in 1st place overall and the girls were in 4th.

Head coach Troy Prosser always looks forward to the Wellsville Invitational and this year was no different. “We always love going to Wellsville because it’s a chance to compete against many different schools we usually don’t see,” he said. “The middle school races are a lot of fun because most of the races have 200+ runners on the course at the same time and it

almost always pushes our kids to personal records which was the case with nine more.

As teams, the 7th grade girls and 8th grade boys both finished 3rd among schools that are much larger.

“Mackenzie (Moon) ran a great race chasing the field down in the second mile for 3rd place. Lily (Burkdoll) was in a shoulder to shoulder battle the last 100m and was just edged out at the finish line to earn 2nd and Josiah (Meyer) ran another solid race from start to finish to secure 2nd,” Prosser added.

The high school JV boys put up a perfect team score of 15 points with Brylan Sommer leading the pack of Aidan Howland, Russell Reed and Aydan Dunbar that gave the Vikings four boys in the top six

Emma Cubit ran her best race of the season to comfortably take 4th and give the girls team their third top three finish this season.

The boys have continued to push themselves to their limits and Cody Hammond’s win in 16:37 is one of the fastest times run at CH in well over a

decade. Connor Burkdoll and Owen Miller both ran solid races with Christian McCord and Stetson Miller improving by a good margin over last week. All together, the boys 31 points was enough to take down a solid field of schools.

Next week The Vikings will travel to Prairie View and Rim Rock Farms.

Varsity Boys 5K (1st)

1st - Cody Hammond (16:37)
4th - Connor Burkdoll (17:13)
5th - Owen Miller (17:16)
11th - Christian McCord (18:11)
14th - Stetson Miller (18:24)
22nd - Hunter Johnson (19:03)

37th - Cooper Moore (20:24)
Varsity Girls 5K (4th)
4th - Emma Cubit (21:22)
20th - Melaney Chrisjohn (23:32)
40th - Landry Sparks (25:36)
46th - Arabella Dunbar (26:08)
58th - Skylar Fritchman (28:31)
JV Boys 5K (1st)

2nd - Brylan Sommer (20:28)
4th - Aidan Howland (20:46)
5th - Russell Reed (No Time)
6th - Aydan Dunbar (21:03)
16th - Cash Miller (22:43)
19th - Alex Skeet (23:01)
Grade Boys 2 Mile (3rd)
2nd - Josiah Meyer (11:51)
23rd - Ben Wuertz (13:42)
24th - Mathew Dunbar (13:43)

28th - Caleb Detwiler (13:48)
35th - Knox Cannady (14:35)
75th - Presten Holstine (16:36)
80th - Brooks Hamilton (16:48)
8th Grade Girls 2 Mile
2nd - Lily Burkdoll (13:15)
13th - Ebony Hughes (14:40)
16th - Caitlynn Detwiler (14:52)
7th Grade Boys 2 Mile
37th - Andrew Wuertz (15:41)
7th Grade Girls 2 Mile (3rd)
3rd - Makenzie Moon (14:03)
23rd - Alyssa Reed (16:03)
25th - Kamden Moon (16:11)
36th - Mackenzie Macy (17:22)
42nd - Elizabeth Meyer (17:59)
52nd - Ella Johnson (19:02)

Bulldogs drop Homecoming contest

GARNETT – Santa Fe Trail jumped out to an early lead on Friday night as the ACHS Bulldogs tried to mount a comeback but Santa Fe Trail held on for a 28-12 win.

Santa Fe Trail jumped out to a 14-0 lead after the first quarter behind two big plays, the first a 38 yard run and the second a 34 yard touchdown pass and catch.

The score would remain 14-0 at halftime as the defenses dominated the second quarter.

It would be SFT that would strike first in the second half and take a 22-0 lead behind a one yard plunge into the end

zone.

The Bulldogs finally got on the board late in the third quarter on a 9 yard touchdown scamper by Preston Kueser and after a failed extra point, AC still trailed 22-6.

Trey Clark helped the Bulldogs inch closer in the fourth quarter as he scored from 2 yards out and after another failed conversion, ACHS was down 22-12.

A 6 yard touchdown run by SFT put the icing on the cake late in the fourth quarter to close out the win.

Anderson Country struggled through the air all night as

Kueser completed just 3 of 16 passes for 36 yards.

Aleck Smith hauled in 2 of the 3 completions for 31 yards.

Kueser did add 65 yards on the ground on 11 carries and scored the one touchdown.

Clark finished the game with 13 carries for 51 yards and a score.

Camryn Wilson toted the ball 12 times for 51 yards.

Porter Foltz led the defense with 7 tackles and Clark had 5 tackles, 2 tackles for loss and a sack.

Wyatt King also had 5 stops on the night.

Lancers win 2 of 3 at Pleasanton

PLEASANTON – The Crest Lancers went 2-1 in their first league night of play at Pleasanton. They opened play as they beat Pleasanton 25-19 and 25-14. In the second match they lost to Jayhawk-Linn 22-25 and 17-25. The Lancers ended the evening beating Northeast Arma 25-23 and 25-18.

Senior Kayla Hermreck led the team with 29 kills and 83% in serve receive passing. She had 17 assists, 11 digs, 1 block, and served 18/23 at 78% with 5 ace serves.

Senior Brooklynn Jones had 2 assists, 4 digs, and served 25/31 at 81% with 5 ace serves.

Junior Karlee Boots had 11 kills, 1 assist, 18 digs, and served 8/10 at 80%. Junior Cursten Allen had 1 assist, 3 digs, and came off the bench making hustle plays and great passes.

The sophomore trio of Aylee Beckmon, Kinley Edgerton and Kaelin Nilges also helped the Lancers.

Beckmon led the team with 20 digs. She had 3 kills, 2 assists, and served 15/18 at 83% with 3 ace serves.

Edgerton led the team with 24 assists. She had 10 kills, 19 digs, 1 block, 75% in serve receive passing, and served 16/20 at 80% with 4 ace serves.

Nilges had 4 kills, 8 digs, 1 block, and led the team in serving. She served 30/31 at 97% with 4 ace serves.

Freshman Hanna Schmidt had 1 dig and 2 kills.

“Our team serving percentage went down a little bit to 84%. Our team’s serve receive passing numbers were not the best, but we will take the wins,” Coach Abigail Hermreck said.

“Jayhawk passed well and is pretty solid all the way around. We competed, but were definitely disappointed with the loss. We will continue to focus on the fundamentals, working together as a team, and mental toughness,” Hermreck added.

Lancers pull away late

OSWEGO – The Crest Lancers and Oswego Indians played back and forth football for 3 quarters before a huge fourth quarter allowed the Lancers to pull away for a 66-40 win.

Oswego controlled the game early, jumping out to a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

The Lancers responded with a 20-6 advantage in the second quarter to knot the score back up at 20 apiece.

Oswego responded in the third quarter to jump back out to a 34-28 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The wheels fell off of the home team in the fourth quarter. The Lancers completely controlled every aspect of the fourth quarter en route to a 38-6 advantage in the quarter to help them pull away late for the win.

Lancers XC do well at Wellsville

WELLSVILLE – In a meet involving over 35 schools and most of them much larger than the Crest Lancers, they still competed very well at Wellsville last Thursday.

Josie Miller led the Lancer runners with a 3rd place finish with a time of 20:47.

Fellow teammate Peyton Schmidt finished just inside the top 10 with a time of 22:48 to finish 10th.

Aubrey Allen (23:45) finished 23rd and Kaylee Allen (26:26) in 51st.

The JV girl runners were Lynnex Allen and Jordan Allen who finished in 10th and 30th respectively.

For the boys, the top finisher was Jimmy Ayers (13:48) in 27th.

Lukas Taylor (15:52) and Wyatt Francis (16:51) finished 44th and 64th.

In the JV run, Gunner Ellington (19:18) finished 24th, Elijah Taylor (20:55) was 42nd and Ryan West (23:23) finished 65th.

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ing the Constitution official. •The people who wrote the Constitution are called "Founding Fathers." Some of the signers were famous, like George Washington, Benjamin Franklin at 81 was the oldest, and the youngest signer, Jonathan Dayton, 26 years old. •The Constitution has a special introduction called the Preamble, which outlines the purpose and goals of the document. It starts with "We the

People of People of the United States, In Order to form a more perfect Union..." •The Constitution has 27 important rules called "amendments." The first 10 are called the Bill of Rights, and they protect our freedoms like freedom of speech and religion. •The Constitution is kept safe in a special case in the National Archives Museum in Washington, D.C. •To make a new rule in the Constitution, we need to add an "amendment." It's like updating the rulebook. •The Constitution gives power to three branches of government: the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. They all work together to keep things fair and balanced. •The United States Constitution is the oldest written national constitution still in use globally. It is a model of separation of powers and checks and balances has been adopted by numerous other countries in their governing documents.

Trade and possibilities

Kansas farmers and ranchers set a new record for agricultural exports in 2022 by shipping nearly \$5.5 billion worth of food and farm-grown products to other countries. About half of that total came from our neighbors. Mexico and Canada, first and third, respectively, are crucial partners not only because of proximity but also a robust free-trade framework. Japan's desire for quality beef put it in the second spot to round out the top three.



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That's a big impact for a small state, but this trade wasn't a one-sided deal either. As Kansas and the U.S. in general shipped corn and wheat to Mexico, we also imported tequila, tomatoes and avocados to make taco night more fun and tasty, too. Trading with Canada and Japan is a similar give and take with beneficial results for everyone, especially those who enjoy seafood. I enjoy a good filet of fried catfish as much as anyone, but I'm willing to bet bluefin tuna is superior for making sushi. These exchanges are a lot like life, and not every trade partner is a good or desirable one. But for farmers and ranchers, trade is vital for two reasons. First, American farms and ranches are the most efficient in the world, and they grow far more than the domestic market would ever come

close to consuming. Second, overseas consumers also have different tastes than you and I do. There's not a large market for things like tongue, intestines and organ meat in the U.S., where offal is more likely to be discarded than consumed. But for other regions, these items are often sought after as delicacies. Trade helps meet this demand, lowers the local price and increases the value of animals raised by U.S. farmers and ranchers. Food isn't the only thing that benefits from trade, it's just a personal favorite. Cross-border transactions have the potential to create wealth by leveraging comparative advantage and specialization across the globe. Different climates and soils paired with opposing seasons and tastes are just a few reasons why food trade is valuable to anyone who likes variety. Agriculture is the reason the United States has the larg-

est economy in the world, but it's not because we grow the most food. While farmers and ranchers occupy much of the vast area of the United States, they're just a small portion of the 330 million Americans. Less than 2 percent, in fact. And while we certainly enjoy the fruits of the labor, the other 98 percent of us are free to hone our skills and innovate to create things we couldn't have otherwise. If you break down Kansas' ag exports by commodity, then the state's second most valuable export was meat and offal. Grains like corn and wheat were fourth, followed by oil seeds like soybeans in sixth place. First, third and fifth were aircraft and parts, industrial machinery and electric machinery, respectively. So, the next time you fly on an airplane or pick up a power tool or just check your cell phone, give thanks to farmers and ranchers. They didn't invent airplanes, power tools, cell phones or any of the other 21st century technologies we enjoy, but their work made them possible. "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.

RECORD...

FROM PAGE 1 \$169.00 from Casey's General Store and \$418.00 from Auburn Pharmacy to be used to support student needs at Garnett Elementary School. Schafer, Caylor, passed 6-0. •Motion to approve the Master Agreement from DCS Services out of Wichita, Kansas under the Greenbush Procurement Pre-Bid Agreement No. 22.7 ESCCONSTRPROJMGMT2022 and attach State of Kansas Contractual Provision Attachment DA-146A to the master agreement. Martin, Comfort, passed 6-0. •Motion to approve the "work order" with DCS Services out of Wichita, Kansas under the Greenbush Procurement Pre-Bid Agreement No. 22.7 ESCCONSTRPROJMGMT2022 using Modern Air for \$145,588.00 for Garnett Elementary School Boiler Replacement and improvements specified in the bid documents. Martin, Comfort, passed 6-0. •Motion to approve change order 2374-1 from DCS Services for costs to repair cracked track base. Comfort, Caylor, passed 6-0. •Motion to approve the 2023-2024 goals and priorities. Martin, Caylor passed 6-0. Executive session: •Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the nonelected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome, Geoff Meiss, Marshall Nienstedt and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:30 p.m. Witherspoon, Martin passed 6-0. There was no action taken during executive session. Personnel: •Motion to approve the retirement of Tom Emerson as Director of Maintenance effective September 1, 2023. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 5-1. •Motion to approve the employment of Erin Whisler as a cook with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Witherspoon, Comfort passed 6-0. •Motion to approve the following list of supplemental (coaching) contracts. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 6-0. Sydney Pope - Assistant HS Volleyball Coach Sandy Mills - JH 7th Volleyball Madison Danner - JH Assistant Volleyball Adjourned: 8:33 p.m. Teel, Martin passed 6-0. **CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479** September 11th, 2023 RNR Hearing, Budget Hearing and Board Meeting Minutes Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) Hearing - The Revenue Neutral Rate Hearing was held on Monday, September 11th, 2023 at the Crest Board Office, 603 E. Broad, Colony and called to order at 6:40 p.m. by Board President Travis Church. Roll Call - Board Members Present - Nathan Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Board Members Absent - Jason Beckmon Others - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko. No patrons were present for public comment. Adopt Revenue Neutral Rate Resolution- It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to adopt Resolution 2023-2024-16 to approve exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate as presented.

Roll Call Vote: Jason Beckmon Absent, Nathan Beckmon (Yes), Seth Black (Yes), Travis Church (Yes), Kevin Nilges (Yes), Lance Ramsey (Yes), Laura Schmidt (Yes) Total 6 Yes, 0 No. Adjournment of Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) Hearing - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adjourn the RNR hearing at 6:49 p.m. Vote: 6-0. Budget Hearing - The Budget Hearing was held on Monday, September 11th, 2023 at the Crest Board Office, 603 E. Broad, Colony and called to order at 6:50 p.m. by Board President Travis Church. Roll Call - Board Members Present - Nathan Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Board Members Absent - Jason Beckmon Others - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko. No patrons were present for public comment. Adjournment of Budget Hearing - It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to adjourn the Budget hearing at 6:59 p.m. Vote: 6-0. Board Meeting Minutes - The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, September 11th, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church. Roll Call - Board Members Present - Nathan Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Board Members Absent - Jason Beckmon Others - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko. Approval of Agenda - It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 6-0. Accept Building Needs Assessment/State Assessments- It was moved by Mr. Seth Black and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to accept as amended, the Building Needs Assessment, including State Assessments, previously provided to the Board of Education and have been evaluated and used by the board in the Budget Approval Process. Vote: 6-0. Adopt LOB Resolution- It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to adopt LOB Percentage Resolution 2023-2024-17 as authorized by state law. Vote: 6-0. Adopt 2023-2024 Budget- It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to adopt the 2023-2024 Budget as presented. Vote: 6-0. Approval of Consent Agenda - It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the August 14th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$155,218.77, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 6-0. Information Items ANW Special Education Minutes - The minutes of the August 9th, 2023 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed. Superintendent/Principal Report - Mr. Walter expressed gratitude to Throckmorton-Riser for the grant for \$20,872.00 for our Physical Education program and weight room improvements. He also thanked the coaches and kids for their community service helping paint the weight room. Mr. Walter also discussed other grant opportunities and a clay target shooting program. Items of Business

Building Capacity/Open Enrollment Policy- Mr. Walter reviewed the Open Enrollment Policy process and timelines from the state. Facility Improvements - Mr. Walter updated the board on the improvements that are being completed for the school facilities including replacing the northeast roof A/C unit that quit working and gym soffit repairs. The Piper Sandler & Co. Financial Services Agreement was also discussed. Transportation - Mr. Walter discussed the challenges with locating a van or other multi-passenger vehicle to replace the blue van. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the purchase of a vehicle not to exceed \$40,000.00 with a lifetime/extended powertrain warranty. Vote: 6-0. Personnel - Executive Session - It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:05 p.m. Mr. Walter was invited to attend. Vote: 6-0. The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:05 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to hire Dakotah Sporing as Middle School Assistant Boys Basketball Coach. Vote: 6-0. Adjournment - It was moved by Mr. Seth Black to adjourn the meeting at 8:08 p.m. Vote: 6-0. **LAND TRANSFERS** Terry J Hermreck and Laura D Hermreck to Criag Adkinson and Jennifer L Adkinson: Beg at pt 932' east of swcr ne4 30-19-20, thence east 390', thence north 550', thence west 390' thence south 550' to pob. **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. Andria Bailey was booked into jail on August 22, 2023.

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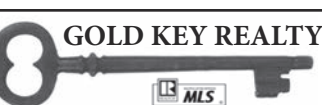
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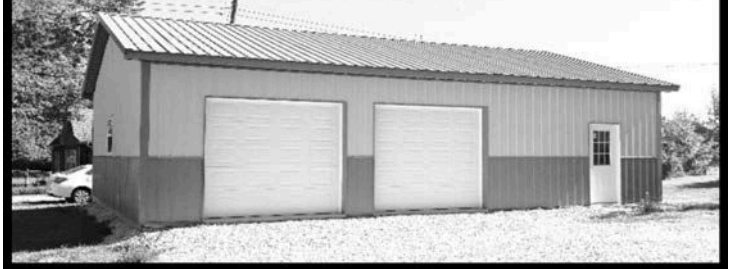
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LAWSUIT...

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Newell's drivers license suspension led to Meyer and his reporters double checking the information they'd been given, and then simply passing the information along to law enforcement with no plans to report on it.

Shortly afterward they were faced with a raid by the police chief (whom the paper had been investigating), and the stress of the event possibly caused the death of Meyer's 98 year-old mother. (Meyer's mother lived at his home, which was also raided.)

Cody claimed, in the widely-criticized search warrant application, that merely access-

ing that website to confirm the status of a driver's license was "identity theft," and "unauthorized access" of a public computer system.

However, Gruver was not only not at the "meet and greet," neither was she the reporter who double checked the information about Newell's drivers license on the public-facing Kansas Department of Revenue site — that was reporter Phyllis Zorn.

Shuart, in the filing, describes what appears to be some personal animosity against Gruver by Cody.

"By August 11, Chief Cody had been serving as Marion Police Chief while knowingly under investigation by Ms.

Gruver and the Record for alleged prior misconduct since the time of his application and hiring, had removed Record personnel from a public meet-and-greet session with a United States Congressman at the request of a restaurant owner, Ms. Newell, and had become aware of the Record's acquisition of public information about Ms. Newell's past drunk-driving arrest, which had caused an inflamed response by Ms. Newell — the same person who had become angry after apparently overhearing Ms. Gruver's telephonic conversation with a source in April," the complaint reads. "By August 11, Chief Cody had also directly expressed to reporter Phyllis

Zorn his support for her work — telling her that Eric Meyer and Deb Gruver were the real problem with the paper."

But during the raid — after handing the warrant to Gruver, who then began to call Meyer on her cellphone — Cody allegedly snatched the phone from her hand despite Gruver not actually being named in the warrant or application.

Indeed, the warrant only allowed Cody to seize "digital communications devices which were or have been used to access the Kansas Department of Revenue records website," a computer or device that "has been used" to access the site and the authority to "conduct a preview search" of any devices

but "to exclude from seizure those which have not been involved in the (alleged) identity theft."

"The personal cellular phone was taken directly from Ms. Gruver's person and had not been left in the offices," the complaint reads. "There was no factual basis to believe Ms. Gruver's personal cellular phone was evidence of the alleged crime, or any crime. Ms. Gruver's cellular phone was not verified as having 'been used to access the Kansas Department of Revenue records website.' Rather than conducting a preview search on site to 'exclude from seizure' a personal cellular phone which had 'not been involved

in the [alleged] identity theft, Chief Cody seized the phone and removed it from the premises along with the other equipment."

According to the complaint, Gruver asked Cody for her phone back during the three-hour raid after telling him she had nothing to do with the driver's license search and getting a reply "I actually believe you," from Cody, but did not get her phone back until days later when the warrant was rescinded.

Gruver is asking for compensatory damages "in excess of \$75,000" and punitive damages, also "in excess of \$75,000" — both the minimum requirements for a federal lawsuit.

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