

The Anderson County Review



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Judge cuts in half requested sentence for 2022 child rapist

Prosecutor wanted 25 years; age, history of abuse considered

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A district court judge sentenced a Garnett man to less than half the prosecutor's requested time in prison for child rape Wednesday after a motion from his defense counsel to depart from Kansas standard sentencing guidelines.

Sean Williams, 18 of Garnett, was convicted August 18 of having intercourse with a six-year-old girl in incident from August

of last year.

Anderson County District Court Judge Eric Godderz agreed to a motion from Williams' attorney, John Boyd of Ottawa, to reduce Williams sentence due to his lack of previous criminal record, his young age, his low risk of recidivism according to a psychosexual evaluation and the fact that he himself was a victim of



Williams

sexual abuse as a child.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver had asked for a minimum 25 year sentence, but the judge's amended ruling left Williams with a little over 12 years. Williams will be on lifetime post-release supervision and will be required to register as a sex offender.

"The reduced prison sentence is less than optimal from the state's perspective," Oliver said in a statement, "but ultimately shielded a very young child from the traumatic experience of testifying at trial."

Kincaid Fair marks 114th this week

KINCAID — "The World's Fair" at Kincaid makes its 114th appearance this week with a full lineup of traditional fair fare amid the town's biggest homecoming of the year and a 2023 theme "Back To The Country."

Highlights of this year's fair include an Antique Farm Machinery Show beginning Thursday, Sept. 27 and running throughout the fair, along with a free been feed at 5 p.m. at the Old City Hall and voting for Kincaid Fair Queen. Robbie The Rock Snake also makes a debut at this year's fair courtesy of TBones Trucking and Deb Badders, with a plan to paint rocks for Robbie's body and see how long he can grow. A kids cash grab will also be held at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Kincaid Lions Club with \$100 in prizes and three age groups up to 12 years. The Pedal Power Tractor Pull also following the Cash Grab, registration starts at 5:45 p.m.

Kincaid Fair Queen candidates are Kaylee Allen sponsored by the Kincaid Baptist Church; Nevaeh Meats sponsored by Kincaid Rec Center; Khloey Valentine sponsored by the Kincaid Lions Club; Hannah Boeck sponsored by Kincaid HS Community Center; Kinley Edgerton sponsored by Believe It Or Not Club,

and Kaelin Nilges sponsored by South Lone Elm 15. Profiles of the candidates are found in today's Review on Page 11.

Friday is the judging of



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2023 / ARCHIVE
The 2022 fair queen and court make their arrival in last year's fair parade.

exhibits in numerous categories, the 50+ Senior Citizens Turtle Race at 4 p.m. and Bingo at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall. Funtastic Party Rentals will have an inflatable ride midway Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday the 5K Run/1.5 Mile Walk begins at 8 a.m.

Feuerborns to GM '23 parade

KINCAID — For their longtime commitment to the fair, organizers selected Janice and the late Terry Feuerborn as this year's parade grand marshalls.

Janice is a native of Kincaid and now resides in Garnett. Her family owned and operated Smethers Oil and Smethers

with registration at 7 a.m. Registration is \$25 day of race. Pie Contest entries open at 11 a.m. with prizes for the Best Cherry Pie and Best Two-Crust Pie Other Fruit. Pies will be auctioned at 12:30 p.m. before the queen crowning and the start of the parade. Auction proceeds go to the Kincaid Fair Association.

Downtown will also feature craft, commercial & small antique booths from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and there is no fee to exhibit. The Horseshoe pitching contest starts at 9 a.m. 4H Horse judging is 8 a.m.-10 a.m. The crowning of the fair queen will be at 1:15 p.m. with the parade at 1:30 p.m.

with tribute to grand marshalls Janice and Terry Feuerborn. Kids games and kids box turtle races along with a water balloon toss will be held after the parade.

For full details download the fairbook at www.kincaidfair.com and follow updates on the fair's Facebook page.

Chevrolet in Kincaid. She is a 1966 graduate of Kincaid High School. Janice taught school in Kincaid, Moran and Colony before retiring after 27 years in 2008.

Janice was Superintendent

SEE HONOR ON PAGE 12



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-26-2023 / KEVIN GAINES
Ryan Golden and Kayla Hermreck were crowned King and Queen at Crest's Homecoming on Friday night following the Lancers 66-20 win over Hartford.

Kansas: Tax-funded government jobs up, private sector shrinks in '23

Kansas purges private sector jobs as high tax bastion

BY PATRICK RICHARDSOBN THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA — Through the first seven months of 2023, seasonally adjusted numbers show Kansas lost 2,700 private sector jobs, while adding about 5,000 government jobs.

According to numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in December of 2022, Kansas had about 1,191,600 private sector employees, and as of July, 2023, that number had dropped to around 1,188,900 employees, a drop of 2,700.

However, the number of state and local government entities added 4,200 employees.

Every neighboring state added government jobs, but Kansas is the only state that lost private-sector jobs.

Missouri added about 40,400 private sector jobs and 5,000 state and local jobs. Oklahoma added 3,700 private-sector jobs and 5,200 public-sector jobs. Nebraska saw private-sector job growth by 6,200 and only 800 state and local government jobs. Colorado also added more government jobs than the private-sector — 13,300 vs. 4,000.

While all four states saw an increase in public sector employees, only Kansas saw a job loss in the private sector.

Gannon Evans, policy manager and analyst for the Sandlian Center for Entrepreneurial Government — which like the Sentinel, is

owned by the Kansas Policy Institute — said it comes down to tax policy. Some people move from state to state for tax reasons, but lower taxes also creates a more vibrant economy for job creation, which also prompts people to move.

"Aversion to long-term tax reform is exactly the same mindset that has mired Kansas behind other states in economic growth," he said. "Right-sizing government and responsibly managing spending and taxation (is the fix)."

Only Iowa currently has a higher marginal tax rate on individual income, but it will drop to 3.9% when its tax relief law is fully implemented.



Crowds begin to gather during a sunset shot of the 2023 Cornstock Concert On The Hill while performer Colt Ford entertains. Threatening storms bypassed the concert and provided a spec-

acular lightning show backdrop to the southeast as thousands of music fans enjoyed the evening. More concert photos on Page 12.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-26-2023 / EAGLEEYE NEWS DRONE

Princeton church stands the test of time

Princeton UMC takes its legacy to a brand new generation

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PRINCETON — Church buildings like the Princeton United Methodist Church dot the rural landscape of Kansas in some of the most obscure of places.

They are found in the middle of fields in what used to be towns, they are precariously close to railroad tracks, highways, and bridges; almost as if the movements of people were an afterthought beyond

the construction of the worship center.

They vary in denomination but are a central part of each community's existence. Churches were most often the second most important building constructed in a community, just behind homes for the congregation. School has been held in church buildings while its own building was under construction.

Church buildings are certainly a gathering place and they have been a part of the fabric of a community since long before the founding of the State of Kansas.

SEE CHURCH ON PAGE 10

NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 18, 2023

The meeting of the Anderson County Commission was called to order at 9:00 AM on September 18, 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. The department has sold equipment on Gavel Roads and will put the monies into the special machinery fund for future purchases. The traffic counter was placed on Ohio Road and counted only a few vehicles for the week. The counter will be placed at a different location.

Public Comment

Jack Hiner, Garnett, met with the commission. He is having an issue with fencing between his property and a property owned by Woody Outdoors, LLC. The Commissioners did a fence viewing in 2017 and issued a decision. Mr. Hiner believes Woody Outdoors, LLC isn't doing their part regarding the decision. The Commissioners will discuss with the County Attorney and let the parties know.

Southern Star

Ed Pagel, Southern Star, met with the commission. A representative from Evergy was present. Discussion was held on Southern Star purchasing property to the east of the office in Welda to install solar panels to supplement the energy cost to the station. The energy will not be used for wholesale or commercial resale but to only power the station. Southern Star is working to be more environmentally friendly and utilize the clean energy. Tom Young, Zoning Director, had stated that this project would not go against the previous approved resolution regarding commercial solar farms.

Courthouse Lighting

Bids for replacement lighting on the 3rd floor and maintenance room were reviewed. John Campanelli, Performance Electric, was present.

Bids were from Performance Electric and Gibson Electric. Discussion was held on the bid from Performance Electric but the bids were not comparable so the decision was tabled until a comparable bid is presented.

Abatement & Adds

Abatement B23-204 and adds A23-126 through A23-127 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Caleb D Feuerborn and Julie Feuerborn to Nathan Denoyelles: A tract of land in necor ne4 ne4 29-19-20 described as follows: Com at necor said section 29, thence south 01°08'58" east 423.00 feet to pob; thence south 01°08'58" east 137.00 feet; thence on a curve to right with a radius of 774.31 feet and an arc length of 514.93 feet on a chord of south 40°24'53" west a distance of 505.49 feet; thence north 01°02'10" west 524.39 feet; thence south 89°34'39" east 334.46 feet to pob.

Katie Brand to Randall S Stinnett and Vicki L Stinnett: Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 14 in the City of Kincaid.

Leland Jason Beckmon and Nicky Lee Beckmon to Leland Jason Beckmon and Nicky Lee Beckmon: The ne/4 of 8-23-21 less beginning at the ne corner of the ne/4 of 8-23-21, thence running west on section line 87 rods, thence south 49 rods, thence east 87 rods, thence north on section line 49 rods to the pob; also less beginning 49 rods south of the ne corner of the ne/4 of 8-23-21, thence running south to the se corner of the ne/4, thence following said south quarter section line to a point 33 rods east of the sw corner of said ne/4, thence north 67 rods, thence east 36 rods, thence north to a point 49 rods south of the north line of said ne/4, thence east to the pob.

Kayla Hutchens, Kayla Hewson FKA and Bradley Hutchens to Andrew Stone Pitts: Lots 9 and 10 in block 42 in the City of Greeley.

Sheryl Jean Anderson, Richard R

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 12



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-26-2023 / SUBMITTED

Kansas Senator Jerry Moran recently hooked up the ACHS senior class with pocket copies of the U.S. Constitution with help from ACHS history teacher Mike Sibley. A handful of seniors showing off their copies above include, from left: Allison Thomas, Whitney Wight, Kaitlyn Mersman, Austin Teter, Tyler Mucklow, Damon Moyer, Evie Foltz, Kylie Disbrow and Sophia Pierce.

Gray for a Day helps caregivers, youth understand sensory decline in older adults

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

MANHATTAN, Kan. – At a glance, it may look a bit silly watching students in a classroom stuffing cotton balls in their ears or noses, taping popsicle sticks to their fingers and taping popcorn kernels to their feet.

Maybe even more so when the students are young or middle-aged adults.

But Kansas State University aging specialist Erin Martinez explains the activity is for a greater purpose. The students – some as young as kindergarten age, others professionals in the health industry – are learning valuable lessons related to sensory decline in older people.

“Often times,” Martinez said, “we think of aches and pains and chronic disease and other physical declines that older adults may face. They don’t all face those, but what’s interesting is that we also have

sensory declines that are often overlooked.”

Martinez said it is typical for a person’s sense of hearing, taste, smell, sight and touch to gradually decline as they age.

“The decline may not be severe enough that you notice it, but they are declining,” she said.

Martinez helps to lead a program titled, Gray for a Day, offered through local extension offices in Kansas. She said the program aims to simulate the challenges faced by older adults in daily routines, simple tasks (such as opening a door) and leisure and social activities due to sensory declines.

So, indeed, class participants may use cotton balls to block hearing or smell. Or popsicle sticks attached to fingers simulate the stiffness associated with arthritis. Rubber gloves reduce a person’s sense of touch. Popcorn kernels taped to feet simulate the pain of diabetic neuropathy. And a strip of

plastic wrap covering the eyes simulates the effects of macular degeneration or cataracts.


Martinez said many older adults may also experience a decline in their sense of taste – particularly salty or sweet items. To compensate, those adults may add more salt or sugar to foods, which heightens other health risks, such as hypertension or diabetes.

She adds: “The intent of the program is to educate people who are working with older adults, such as (family) caregivers and those in health professions, but also younger people. We see so much ageism among all populations, but we especially want to prevent that within our younger generations.”


As a result, extension agents often present classes in K-12 schools, as well as to Kansas 4-Hers. Martinez said many K-State family and consumer science extension agents offer classes in their communities.

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 garnettrecreation.recdesk.com

INFORMATION: FB @andersoncountyflywheelers
 GARNETT AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 785.448.6767 or
 SCOTT GARRETT - 785.893.0004

Kids Activities

Friday, Oct 6:
Education Day

Saturday, Oct. 7:
Pedal Power Tractor Pull
2:00 PM

Tractor Parade

Saturday, Oct. 7:
Tractor Parade around Lake Garnett
11:30 AM

Tractor Pull

Saturday, Oct. 7:
Antique/Classic Tractor Pull
1:00 PM
Lawn chair event.

ANDERSON

AUGUST 5, 1932 - SEPTEMBER 19, 2023

Cloyce Eugene Anderson, age 91, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, September 19, 2023, at Menorah Medical Center in Overland Park, Kansas

Funeral services were September 23, 2023, at the Colony United Methodist Church in Colony, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery.

Hyatt Club met Sept. 20th

Hilda Lankard hosted Hyatt Club at noon at El Jimador restaurant in Garnett on September 20 assisted by her daughter, Helen Watt. There were sixteen present including a guest, Deanna Highberger Hattemer. The lunch from the menu was enjoyed as well as homemade muffins, provided by the hostesses.

Becky King received a Happy Fall gift from her mystery pal – a sack of candy and a pretty towel.

Ruth Ann McDonald received a candle, fragrances, a table runner and tea towels for her birthday from her mystery pal.

Diane Hastert won the mystery gift, guessing correctly a plastic egg container for the refrigerator. Diane was also the lucky winner of the hostess gifts; a beautiful embroidered pillow made by Hilda, a pretty yellow chrysanthemum, and a variety package of microfiber towels and cloths, which Diane shared with all that were present.

Everyone received a bag of homemade trail mix in a fall decorated brown paper bag to take home.

Diane Hastert and Becky King will host the October meeting, with details pending.

ECKAA to assist with Medicare open enrollment

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging wants to remind Medicare Beneficiaries the Medicare Open Enrollment Period Begins Oct. 15th and runs through December 7th. This enrollment period is to enroll in Prescription Drugs Plans or Medicare Advantage Plans for 2024.

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging provides free, unbiased Medicare counseling and can assist with your Medicare needs. Prior to your appointment, please be sure to have completed and returned a Prescription Drug Worksheet form. You can receive this form via email, mail or you may come by the office to pick one up.

Unfortunately, we will be unable to accommodate walk-in appointments during this time.

Appointments will be available in Ottawa at the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, 117 S. Main, Ottawa KS, Monday – Friday 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

We will also have extended hours on November 13th and November 20th from 5:00

PM-7:30 PM, which will be available upon request.

Open Enrollment Outreach dates will also be available at the following locations:

•November 2nd and 21st at the Garnett Extension Office from 8:30 PM – 3:30 PM, 411 S Oak, PO Box 423 Garnett, KS 66032

•November 28th at the Coffey County Library- Burlington from 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM, 410 Juniatta St, Burlington, KS 66839

•November 30th at the Osage City Library from 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM, 515 Main St, Osage City, KS 66523

For any assistance with Medicare, to schedule an appointment at our main office or one of our Open Enrollment Outreach dates, or to get a Prescription Drug Plan Worksheet, please contact The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging.

Our contact information is: 117 S Main, Ottawa, KS 66067, 785-242-7200, donalds@eckaaa.org or visit our Website at www.eckaaa.org.

Saying nothing is not an answer

In 1 Kings 18 we read the account of Elijah and Ahab struggling to get the people to follow each of their ways. Elijah wants the people to follow the one true God. In 18:21 we read, Elijah went before the people and said, “How long will you waver between two opinions? If the LORD is God, follow him; but if Baal is God, follow him.” But the people said nothing.

Baal was a false god and can be represented in more than one form. This type of god provided the people with something they could see and touch. The one true God was invisible and seemed distant even far away. To settle the dispute Elijah challenged the prophets of Baal to a contest.

Initially Elijah had taken the word of God to Ahab three years prior. God’s word was “there shall be no rain for three years.” Now the Lord instructed Elijah to present himself before Ahab with the message that the Lord would provide rain. Elijah then challenged the 850 prophets of Baal and Asheroth to a contest on Mount Carmel. Each side would offer sacrifices to their God without building a fire. The ignition of the fire was left to the strongest God who would thereby reveal himself as the one true God.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

When Elijah’s sacrifice was consumed by fire the people responded, “The LORD-he is God!”

The Bible is replete with instances of the people of God falling away, then after a season of failure, related to this falling away, returning to God. Today we see people falling away then returning to God and the underlying reason is they lack the commitment necessary to break away from the world. They feel comfortable with one foot in the world and one in the church. That’s the strategy of our adversary. This is the feel good approach of the world. Many people are afraid to commit to God because the world has convinced them that would be truly uncomfortable and we cherish our comfort. I go back to Elijah’s question, how long will you waver between two opinions? Saying nothing is not an answer.

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Enough of Kansas prosecutor clown show

Did you ever go bowling with someone who picked up his ball out of the rack and slammed it into his own head four or five times before walking down the lane and knocking over all the pins with a head-first Mark Spitz butterfly demonstration under the pinspotter?

Of course you didn't. Unless you were making a bowling movie with Jerry Lewis.

Because 1) almost no one is that stupid; 2) you would feel ridiculous and embarrassed bowling with someone who did that; and 3) someone that dumb most likely has a reputation for stupidity and generally would be banned from your bowling alley. But in the clown show revealed in recent months to be masquerading as the Douglas County prosecutor's office, such antics are prized and may even be prerequisites for being hired – and God forbid – elected to head up the joint.

Only a true clown, after all – or a pseudo-lawyer with the memory of a goldfish – would make up some ridiculous schoolyard attack against a Kansas newspaper in an effort to deny access to a public record so soon after the recent press censorship meteor impact out at Marion, Kansas.

But surprise – that's exactly what deputy district attorney for Douglas County Joshua Seiden did earlier this month when he protested – in writing, no less – a request by the Lawrence Journal World for a copy of a probable cause affidavit in the arrest of a suspect in a stabbing that happened up by Lawrence's Kaw River Hobo Jungle. Seiden told a district court judge she should ignore the state law that requires those affidavits be made available to the public – not just to newspapers, mind you, but to any Tom, Dick or Harry who might request to see them just like the law says – because he doesn't like the way the newspaper's ink rubs off on his fingers.

"While the Lawrence Journal-World may claim that it requests this information because it is in the public interest, the sad reality is that the Lawrence Journal-World is a fledgling publication devoid of journalist integrity and constantly on the prowl for potential click-bait," Seiden huffed to the judge, his wower wip pooched out in anger.

To her credit, the judge in the case lined Seiden out with a pre-law primer that, yes, state law actually does apply in Douglas County, and that his disrespect for the law, open government and the practice of journalism – was "disconcerting." Her only failure was in not defining the word "fledgling" for him.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Let's hope there's a vaccine for the recent pandemic of stupidity infecting the Kansas legal profession. Seiden's boss, Douglas County DA Susan Valdez, professed several months ago Kansas' recently-passed "Women's Bill of Rights" had no bearing in Douglas County and that she would not charge criminal complaints brought under it. Valdez believes no pesky law passed by a duly elected legislature should interfere with the rich Free State tradition of allowing boys to perv on your daughter in the women's restroom.

Nor does Valdez believe any mere white dude ought to be giving orders about how the local court operates, even if he is DGCO Chief Judge James McCabria, whose job is to give orders about how the local court operates. Valdez had barely taken office in January 2021 when she called McCabria a sexist and a liar because he ordered Covid-era jury trials to take place at the Douglas County Fairgrounds to allow for social distancing. The dust up ended with a formal disciplinary complaint against Valdez, brought on of course not because she's an incompetent, unprofessional, bipolar entitled child, but due to sexism and racism.

"You should be ashamed of yourself. We were TOLD, not consulted. The only reason you commented is because I am a Hispanic female (in a position of power. ... I will shine the light of truth on everything," Valdez said in text messages quoted by the Lawrence Times website. Hope she doesn't need to request a probable cause affidavit to shine that "light of truth."

The ignorance and disdain for the law shown lately by Kansas courts and prosecutors is really no laughing matter. Are Kansas law schools

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 7

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NEW COVID OUTBREAK ...



THE 2024 ELECTION VARIANT

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.

To set the record straight from a Phone Forum entry a couple of weeks ago, Project Veritas is a far right group that produces deceptively edited videos of its undercover operation in an effort to discredit mainstream media. The FBI raid was to recover a stolen diary that the project had in its possession. The project never published information from the diary because it could not confirm it belonged to Ashley Biden.

To the dingbat letter writer parroting the tired, debunked Democrat lie she swallows from propaganda outlets like MSNBC: Those actually there, even Trump hating Bolton, denied he made any remark denigrating soldiers at a cemetery. That was a hit piece from a Democrat donor owned rag sighting a suy pposewd unknown source,

so it's worthless. It was a father of a soldier who died in Iraq, a war Trump opposed, who attacked Trump using his deceased son as a shield. Trump simply defended himself from that attack on him. Trump explicitly condemned neo-nazis. The good people on both sides statement was specifically referring to the debate about tearing down historical monuments. Trump was the most pro-Jewish State of Israel president ever and is loved by Israelis and by Orthodox Jews. Trump's family members are Jews who had major roles in his administration. That is why anti-semites hate trump.

We have now surpassed a trillion dollars in credit card debt, but Democrats tell us not to worry. Joe would whisper in our ear that Bidenomics is working.

Remember how they made us feel guilty about NAFTA and outsourcing jobs to China and all, and then UAW tells us their fat cat jobs aren't good enough and they have to have a 36 percent raise and a 32 hour work week? That's why a pickup costs \$80,000. I'll never feel guilty about buying a foreign car with these jokers pulling this (deleted).

Rightwing Cheeto lover. Whoever came up with that, God bless you. At least we can all still have a sense of humor even in these dire times. Now, let's go Brandon.

Cornstock was great. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped put it on.

Maligned by woke media, MD stands with babies

An article recently written by Katelynn Donnelly of the Kansas Reflector alleges that I am a liar. I would like to respond – not only to the allegations in the article, but more importantly to the political agenda behind it.

In case you missed it, here are some highlights:

Conservative legislators like Dr. Bryce "put out lies to the public."

Physicians like Dr. Bryce "are lying to their constituents and using their doctor title as a way to gain credibility."

Dr. Bryce's experiences as a physician are "made up to try to scare people." "A non-existent scare tactic."

Dr. Bryce is "using misinformation to scare people."

The falsehoods go on and on from there, but you get the idea.

This all goes back to a patient I cared for many years ago. He was a premature baby who survived his attempted abortion. That's when I discovered firsthand it is possible for a baby to be born alive during an abortion procedure. I was astonished. Then as luck would have it, I directed a study for the local health department and found it was really not that rare. The study found 27 of these aborted babies born alive over the 3-year period in our county.

I felt others should know about this. What would you do in my situation? Repeat the lies of the accepted narrative – continue the decep-

KANSAS COMMENTARY



RON BRYCE, KANSAS LEGISLATOR

tion that aborted babies are not persons? Go along to get along?

I have received death threats since the article was published. This is not actually new, if you recall the terrorist letters with a mysterious white powder that were mailed to me and other conservatives. But the difference is that now they threaten my wife and family. What does that tell you? A doctor cares for the innocent and defenseless, so he and his family must die?

Just who are these people? These are not normal people. They are ideologically-possessed bullies who think they can change reality by screaming at it. These people demonstrate a blend of ignorance and arrogance that makes them impervious to anything outside of their political agenda.

SEE BRYCE ON PAGE 7

Many of them may have started out as liberals - but now they are far from classical liberalism. They are "Woke".

I want to especially address my friends who are Democrats. Are you so deeply committed to abortion that you are willing to absorb into the party those who lie, bully, and terrorize? These are not Democratic values. The "Woke" do not value liberal principles. In fact, they are illiberal. They destroy individual liberties to achieve political ends. They loathe free speech, freedom of the press, and individual liberties. God help us all if they are able to fully take over control of an entire major political party in the United States.

They must be opposed. However, to fight them takes courage. Courage to go against the herd mentality. And this type of courage is increasingly uncommon.

I dislike conflict. It's not in my nature to wallow in the mud with the person slinging mud at me. But I can't allow the actions of bullies go unaddressed. We must relentlessly and strongly state the truth. As a Soviet dissident once implored, we must "live not by lies". No matter how often the "Woke" insist 2+2 = 5, we must always refute them, "No, 2+2 = 4".

Truth is, abortion takes away an innocent human life. This is indisputable. We must face this reality. I am way more afraid of remaining silent on this issue than I am afraid of the consequences of telling the truth.

Fetterman beslobs himself, the Senate, citizens

John Fetterman's Senate legacy is now set -- he's the guy who made it possible to dress like a slob.

What the Missouri Compromise was to Henry Clay, what the Second Reply to Hayne was to Daniel Webster, what the Civil Rights Act of 1957 was to Lyndon Johnson, Carhartt sweatshirts and baggy shorts will be to John Fetterman.

The Pennsylvania senator is the poster boy -- if self-indulgent sloppiness is your thing -- for the Senate dropping a dress code that required senators to dress in business attire when appearing on the Senate floor.

Fetterman briefly complied with the rule by making the sacrifice of putting on a suit and tie after he was first elected. Then, he reverted to his standard uniform that makes it look like he just arrived after sitting on his couch, surrounded by empty pizza boxes, watching football games all weekend.

There's business casual, then there's Fetterman's garb. It wouldn't be acceptable at many fraternity events around the country. Philadelphia Eagles fans dress more carefully on game days. If he showed up at almost any service or working class job in America dressed this way, his supervisor would give him a stern talking to and insist that he have more respect for himself, his colleagues, and his customers.

But, as it happens, he's only a United States senator, so he can wear whatever he damn pleases.

When the history of the decline of American institutions is written, the jettisoning of the Senate dress code may not be more than a footnote, yet it will deserve mention.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It has long been remarked that it matters how we dress. Mark Twain is sometimes said to have written (in what's actually a paraphrase), "Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society."

It turns out that slovenly people do, however.

The business suit as we know it had its origins in the court of British King Charles II. Then, the 19th-century British trendsetter Beau Brummell made an important contribution by simplifying the outfit. After various twists and turns, by the mid-20th century in the United States, the modern suit had arrived. As an article in The Atlantic notes, "It appeared on everyone from cab drivers to business executives, and made all appear polished and professional."

The unraveling began several decades ago with the advent of Casual Friday, which eventually spread into Casual Everyday.

The Senate giving way to this ethos after a

couple of centuries of a higher standard is a sign of the times.

We no longer reliably produce people willing to conform themselves to the norms and expectations of their institutions; personal brands are considered more important. And the leaders of institutions tend to lack the courage to insist on rules that may no longer fashionable, even if they still serve an important function.

It's not that John Fetterman is going to be a better or worse senator depending on how he dresses -- he'll be a party-line vote regardless. But his dress speaks to how he regards his position.

This would be obvious in other contexts. If someone shows up at a funeral or a wedding in jeans and a T-shirt, it is taken, understandably, as a sign of respect, as an unwillingness to make the basic effort to acknowledge the solemnity of the occasion.

A session of the Senate isn't as fraught and meaningful as a wedding or a funeral, but it should be considered an event of some consequence. The history of the body stretches back to the beginning of the republic, and it is invested with considerable power. Dressing appropriately acknowledges this; dressing as if it's a bowling alley disregards it.

Would we take a judge as seriously without his or her robes? Or an officer of the law without his or her uniform?

Fetterman has won this battle, but at the price of beclowning himself and his institution -- not that he cares.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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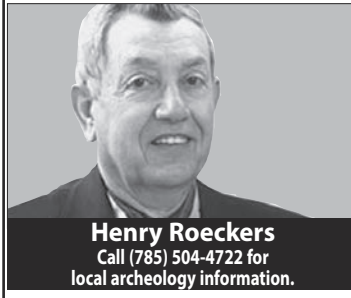
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More of my recent finds, holding out hope for rain

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

and have started working a 36" strip along one of the old roads. I'm still trying to divide my time between the farm and the cabin sites. At the cabin site I'm slowly but surely working my way back and forth across where the old cabin actually stood years ago. What makes this site so special is at one time Kay and I actually owned this property.

#1 - Ok farmers, it's your turn to identify this old iron artifact.

#2 - What a beautiful cone ink bottle. This little bottle was made in a three piece mold. It's a really nice early collectible artifact.

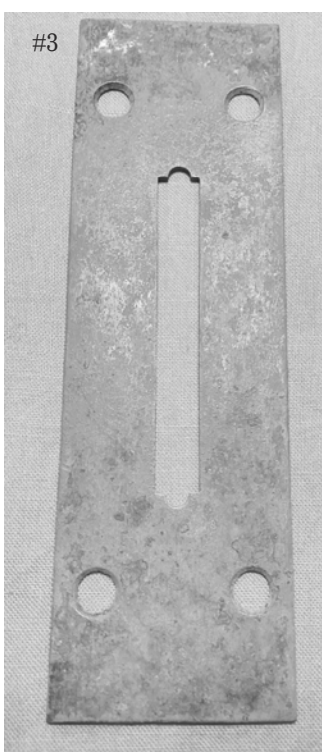
#3 - Can anyone guess what

this artifact was once a part of? It is the brass plate from an 1858 wooden Level, made by Stanley Rule.

#4 - Oops! The top is missing from this nifty little bot-

tle. It is embossed with John Nathan & Son and once held Cologne. It was made in New York sometime between 1876 and 1892.

Respectfully submitted by:
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Moving cold-sensitive plants indoors

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

MANHATTAN, Kan. — As fall weather approaches, it is time to start planning to bring cold-sensitive plants indoors says Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini.

"Some gardeners move houseplants outdoors to bask in the summer heat and recover from the stress of an indoor environment," Domenghini said. "Planning for their reentry to the house is important so houseplants have time to adjust to the changes in growing conditions."

Domenghini said the first step is checking for insect

pests such as mites and aphids.

"Insect pests can be dislodged by spraying the foliage with a hose," Domenghini said. "If insects are found in the soil, soak the entire container in lukewarm water for 15 minutes."

She recommends discarding plants with heavy infestation. Once moved indoors, continue to monitor for pests to prevent spreading throughout the house. Domenghini said plant growth will slow indoors and plants require less water and fertilization.

"Most houseplants will benefit from receiving water only when the soil surface is dry. Fertilization will likely not be necessary until spring," Domenghini said.

Next steps include helping plants adjust to the lower light conditions indoors gradually to prevent leaf drop.

"Place plants near windows with the brightest light. Over several weeks move the plants further away until they've reached the desired location," Domenghini said.

Supplemental lighting can be provided with grow lights. Domenghini said it is important to avoid cold drafts from doors and windows and heat from air vents. These extremes can put plants under stress.

Many houseplants come from tropical locations and favor humid conditions.

"Kitchens and bathrooms tend to be more humid areas inside the home. If space and

lighting permits, this may be a good location for your plants," Domenghini said. She also recommends grouping plants together to create a microclimate.

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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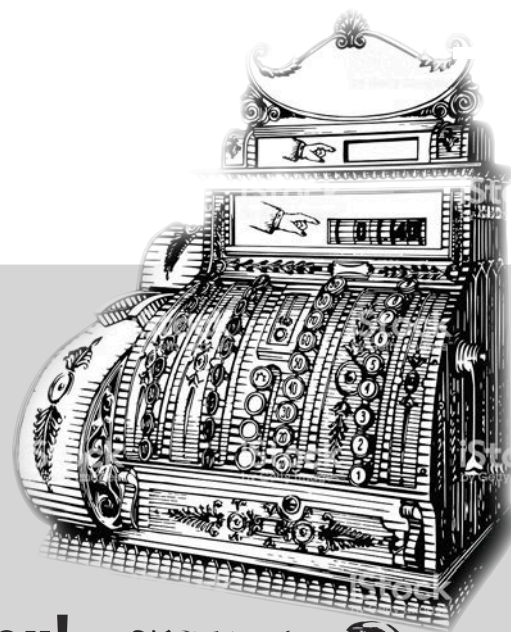
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-26-2023 / KEVIN GAINES

The Crest Lancers squared off with Hartford Friday night for Homecoming as the two teams combined for 86 points in a first half that lasted over two hours. Crest won the contest, which was called at half-time due to the 45-point rule, 66-20.

Bulldog boys XC finishes 2nd

LACYGNE – It was a hot and humid run last Thursday for the Anderson County Bulldog cross country runners as they competed at Prairie View, but they fought off the conditions and the boys finished in 2nd place behind 5 finishers in the top 13.

Brody Wiesner (19:39) paced the boys with a 7th place finish.

The top 5 runners finished within 30 seconds of each other as Brody Barnes (19:42) finished in 8th, Grant Nienstedt (19:44) finished 11th, Bo Johnson

(20:02) 12th and Landon Kraft (20:05) was 13th.

Other varsity runners included Zykin Velvick (22:04) in 24th and Easton Wettstein (22:39) in 26th.

A trio of runners comprised the girl's squad for the day.

Addie Fudge (24:36) finished 7th, Kassie Mains (25:55) was 11th and Emma Bauman (26:41) crossed the finish line in 15th place.

The JV boys also had 3 runners on the afternoon. Wesley Mills (23:12) was 12th, followed

by Owen Hawkins (26:31) and Anthony Hawkins (27:47) in 36th and 40th.

The junior high runners also made the trip and were led by Brody Weiser's school record-breaking time of 13:03 in the 2-mile. This was good for a 2nd place finish overall.

For the 7th grade girls, it was Coevin Velvick (18:45) finishing in 18th place and Vivian Riblett (29:55) finished in 26th.

Lancers sweep pair of matches

OSWEGO – Last Thursday, the Crest Lancers continued their strong play with straight-set wins over both Oswego and Altoona-Midway to improve their record to 4-1 in the league and 18-6 overall.

Crest downed Oswego 25-18 and 25-14 and downed Altoona-Midway 25-13 and 25-9.

Kayla Hermreck had 10 kills, 15 assists, 9 digs, and served 13/16 for 81% with 2 aces on the night.

Brooklynn Jones led the team in serving at 100% at 25/25 with 4 aces. She added 5 kills, 3 assists, and 11 digs.

Karlee Boots had 7 kills, 7 digs, and served 15/17 at 88% with 3 aces.

Cursten Allen continues to pass well as libero. She added 1 kill and 4 digs.

Kaelin Nilges had 4 kills, 2 assists, 11 digs, and was perfect on all 10 of her serves.

Kinley Edgerton led the team

with 14 digs and 17 assists. She had 7 kills and connected on 21 of 23 serves with a pair of aces.

Sophomore Aylee Beckmon had 7 kills, 11 digs, and got all 10 of her serves over.

The Lady Lancers served at 93% as a team.

"We are excited to host Uniontown and Chetopa at home Tuesday, September 26 for Senior Night and Parent Night," head coach Abigail Hermreck stated.

AC offense struggles in loss

IOLA – The Iola Mustangs had the upper-hand most of the night as they kept the ACHS Bulldog offense off the board until the waning moments of the game in a 16-6 victory by Iola.

At halftime, the score was more indicative of a baseball score than a football score as the only points in the half came via an Iola safety in the second quarter to put them up 2-0 at intermission.

The Mustangs finally scored

the game's first offensive points with a 12 yard pass and catch in the third quarter, and following the extra point, Iola led 9-0.

Iola would score again, this time on a 3 yard pass in the fourth, to take a 16-0 advantage after the extra point.

The Bulldogs would finally get on the board with a 10 yard run by Preston Kueser. AC would fail on the ensuing 2-point conversion to make the final score 16-6.

Kueser completed 5 of 11

passes for 43 yards and also rushed 7 times for 34 yards and a touchdown.

Camryn Wilson saw the bulk of the workload with 14 carries and 56 yards on the night and also hauled in 3 passes for 58 yards. In addition to the offensive production, Wilson led the defense with 7 tackles on the night.

Masten Wright recorded 6 tackles, including 2 for loss to help pace the Bulldogs.

Lancers XC does well at Humboldt

HUMBOLDT – Last Tuesday, the Crest Lancers cross country teams traveled to Humboldt and came away with a trio of top 20 finishes on the afternoon.

For the girls, Aubrey Allen (22:50) led the way with a 5th place finish and Kaylee Allen (26:22) finished 19th.

In boys action, Gunner Ellington earned his way into the top 10 with a time of 18:52, good for 9th place.

Elijay Taylor (20:57) and Ryan West (22:30) finished 29th and 39th respectively.

In the 7th grade boy's event, Wyatt Francis finished 14th and right behind him was

Lukas Taylor in 15th place and in the 8th grade boys run Jimmy Ayers finished in 4th place.

The 7th grade girls had a pair of top runners in Lynnex Allen and Jordan Allen, which was good for 3rd and 7th place respectively.

Two AC golfers finish in top 10

SPRING HILL – Last Wednesday at the Spring Hill golf invite, Lexi Overstreet shot a 46, good for 2nd place and Reagan Witherspoon was 4 shots behind her with a 50, which was good enough for 9th.

Peyton Wright of Baldwin

finished the day with a 40 to win by 4 strokes over Overstreet.

Also competing for the Bulldogs was Rylee Hill (55) in 14th place and Hallie Munsey (72) in 47th.

The team competition was very tight among the top teams.

Bonner Springs won with a score of 214. Holton was 2nd place with 217, then De Soto was in third with 222 and the Bulldogs was just one stroke behind them with 223.

second set 26-24.

Evans was successful on all 6 of her serves in the final game, and also led the team with 12 assists, and Emma Bird knocked 9 out of 10 over, including a pair of aces.

Maisy Moore Led the Vikings with 5 kills and Hamblin paced the squad with 12 digs defensively.

Vikings XC compete at PV and Rim Rock

Splitting the team up over two meets in three days is difficult to keep training on schedule, but often turns out to be what is best for the individual athletes. Prairie View gave the Central Heights Vikings a chance to let their middle schoolers take center stage and for some of the high schoolers the chance to continue to work on racing skills against some schools they regularly don't see.

Vikings head coach Troy Prosser said, "It was a rather hot day but we were still able to have three individual champions in Mackenzie (Moond), Lily (Burkdoll) and Josiah (Meyer) and several personal records and season bests on the way to 16 more medals."

The highlight of the entire week has to go to Saturday just north of Lawrence as the Vikings top runners tackled Rim Rock. After three plus hours of lightning delays due to Mother Nature they were finally able to take the course at one of the premiere races across the entire midwest.

With 310 schools and 3,100 runners from eight states, Rim Rock has become a proving ground of sorts for schools of all sizes and is known for being an incredibly challenging and technical course that often brings out the best in some while exposing the weaknesses of everyone.

The Blue division has traditionally been reserved for 1A, 2A, 3A, and 4A schools but has also included some 5A and 6A schools in recent years. The girls took the course under cloudy skies and a nice breeze and brought some spectacular results with them.

Emma Cubit placed 14th out of 258 runners to earn a top

25 medal for a second straight year; improving on her previous best time on that course by 42 seconds and continuing to progress week after week with a season best by nearly 33 seconds. Melaney Chrisjohn also topped her time from a year ago by 21 seconds and lowered her season best by 20 seconds while Arabella Dunbar's first time on the course was only 23 seconds off of her lifetime best.

"As the boys took the course, conditions became eerily similar to last year when the heat and humidity took a toll on many of our runners" Prosser stated. "This year, however, all seven of our boys crossed the finish line and with superb performances by all."

The boys took down 56 of the 57 schools finishing 2nd to one of the top ranked teams in class 3A, Holcomb. Cody Hammond once again led the boys with a 10th place finish (his second fastest 5K ever) just passing Owen Miller, who put in the most impressive run of his career with a 14 second personal best for 12th overall. Connor Burkdoll conquered a course that left him with a lingering issue that lasted the remainder of the 2022 season by medaling in 23rd. Finishing off the scoring, Stetson Miller's personal record and Christian McCord's gritty run gave the Vikings their final point tally while Hunter Johnson's strong finish and Brylan Sommer's personal record rounded everything out placing all seven in the top 3rd of the largest race of the entire meet, which included 340 runners.

Prosser concluded, "With one more successful week and some experience against the best in the midwest under our belts, we've taken one more

step toward personal and team goals. Next on the list is our home meet this Thursday at Central Heights."

RIM ROCK RESULTS
Varsity Boys 5K (2nd place)
10th - Cody Hammond (16:56)
12th - Owen Miller (17:00)
23rd - Connor Burkdoll (17:24)
50th - Stetson Miller (18:18)
66th - Christian McCord (18:39)
110th - Hunter Johnson (19:18)
11th - Brylan Sommer (19:19)

Varsity Girls 5K
14th - Emma Cubit (20:49)
84th - Melaney Chrisjohn (23:12)
199th - Arabella Dunbar (26:31)

PRAIRIE VIEW RESULTS

JV Boys 5K
3rd - Russell Reed (20:55)
4th - Aidan Howland (21:41)
9th - Cash Miller (22:21)
10th - Alex Skeet (22:45)

JV Girls 5K
3rd - Landry Sparks (26:35)
5th - Aky Dyerson-Fritchman (26:59)

8th Grade Boys 2 Mile (1st place)
1st - Josiah Meyer (12:10)
7th - Caleb Detwiler (13:47)
8th - Ben Wuertz (13:52)
9th - Mathew Dunbar (14:32)
15th - Knox Cannady (16:01)
16th - Presten Holstine (16:12)
20th - Brooks Hamilton (17:03)

8th Grade Girls 2 Mile
1st - Lily Burkdoll (13:35)
3rd - Ebony Hughes (14:37)
5th - Caitlynn Detwiler (14:59)
17th - Grace Tooley (20:20)

7th Grade Boys 2 Mile
9th - Andrew Wuertz (15:41)
7th Grade Girls 2 Mile (1st place)
1st - Makenzie Moon (14:14)
23rd - Alyssa Reed (16:51)
12th - Kamden Moon (17:12)
14th - Mackenzie Macy (17:47)
18th - Ella Johnson (18:17)
19th - Elizabeth Meyer (18:53)
25th - Kelsie Wilson (23:53)

Vikings post second straight shutout

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings evened their record at 2 wins and 2 losses after posting their second consecutive shutout with a win over Uniontown 27-0.

Uniontown finished the night with just 26 total yards of offense and committed 3 turnovers.

Despite this, the Vikings were clinging to a 7-0 lead at intermission.

The Vikings tallied 12 points

in the third and 8 more in the fourth to close out the victory.

Brody Roulett completed just 4 of 10 passes for 42 yards but two of them went for touchdowns. Jose Velez was 1 for 5 passing for 8 yards. Both quarterbacks through an interception.

Velez added 7 carries for 50 yards on the ground. The ground attack was led by Colton Caswell as he picked up 77 yards and 2 touchdowns on 9

carries.

Velez also pulled down 2 receptions for 31 yards and a score. Dustin Smith hauled in 2 passes for 11 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Gavin Peine paced the Vikings with 6 tackles and Max Chrisjohn was right behind with 5 stops, including 2 sacks.

Roulett, Ben Teegarden and Landon Lopez all recorded one sack as well.

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CALENDAR

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 Meeting

Thursday, October 5, 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, October 6, 2023
 -Anderson County Flywheelers
 Antique Tractor & Engine Show
 -Colony citywide garage sales

Saturday, October 7, 2023
 -Anderson County Flywheelers
 Antique Tractor & Engine Show
 -Colony citywide garage sales

Monday, October 9, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary 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

Tuesday, October 10, 2023
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 11, 2023
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, October 12, 2023
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle



Kent Murray, left, and David Smith were among the group from Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail that decorated bicycle rims for the fall season.

Friends of PSRT decorated for Fall/Halloween

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail decorated bicycle rims for the Halloween/Fall Season last Wednesday after their meeting. The group has a lot of fun with their activities and we always welcome new members to join us. Please watch for these cute little characters along the trail and community. Interested in more information of this Friends group? If so, please call 785-448-8745.

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4

skipping the chapters on open records and free speech altogether? The judge and police chief in Marion who conjured the ridiculous search warrants that eventually caused the death of the publisher's mother clearly had no idea what they were doing or simply didn't care. Kansas court proceedings shouldn't look like a bowling alley where wacky Jerry Lewis is reaching for a 16-pounder. For the public's sake let's hope competent prosecutors and judges are the rule not the exception, and Kansas can pick up the spare.###

DID YOU KNOW?

The Anderson County Review is the longest continuously operating business in Anderson County, founded in 1865?

BRYCE...

FROM PAGE 4

Live not by lies. Live not by the lie that a baby is a clump of tissue. Always protect the innocent and vulnerable among us.

- Ron Bryce is a practicing physician and represents District 11 in the Kansas House of Representatives.

City designates October 30-November 3 city wide clean-up week

Garnett's City-Wide Clean-Up Week allows city crews to pick up items left curbside to dispose of at the county landfill at no charge to city refuse customers who participate by placing their unwanted items out for city crews to pick up.

City crews will start on the north side of town and proceed south until the entire town has been covered. City crews will not go back once they have been through. Brush will not be picked up at this time.

The City asks that you have items ready by Sunday, October 29, to ensure that they will be picked up.

The following items must be placed in separate piles:

- Paper
- Metal (No car or vehicle parts)
- Appliances
- Furniture
- Lumber
- Rock/Concrete
- Shingles
- Sheet Rock

*If items are not placed in separate piles they will not be picked up.

The following items will NOT be accepted or taken by the City of Garnett: Any appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners containing freon; dilapidated buildings, batteries, electronics, computers, paint, or hazardous waste items.

The following cannot be accepted nor taken by the City of Garnett: Dilapidated buildings that have been demolished, batteries, electronics, computers, paint, or any other hazardous waste items.

Open Burning

Residents must notify the Anderson Co. Dispatch Center by calling 448-6823 before you start burning.

For more information on City Wide Clean-Up Week, open burning policy, and special pick-up options for brush or unwanted items, please visit <https://www.simplygarnett.com/clean-up-week.html>.

We thank you for your assistance in cleaning up our city. Together, we make a difference!

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	Eye Care	Pharmacy	
	<p>Walmart Vision Center Ottawa, Kansas Call (785) 242-3116 to schedule your exam.</p>	<p>Maple & Hwy. 31 MON-FRI 8:30am-7pm Garnett, KS SAT 8:30am-2pm Next to Country Mart</p> <p>AUBURN PHARMACY We accept all Medicare drug plans. (785) 448-6122</p>	

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How the farm bill protects everyone when Mother Nature holds out on us

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

This has been a tough year, there is no way around it. Rain did not come at the right times and our crops reflect that. Couple that with declining crop prices, rising interest rates and the increasing cost of inputs, things sure are tough on the farm. Without crop insurance, this year would have been disastrous. For many of us the same could have been said for several of the past years. Crop insurance is truly our safety net in agriculture.

That is why protecting crop insurance and other risk management tools is so important in the upcoming farm bill. Agriculture and food security are paramount in the future of our nation. A hungry nation

is not a secure nation, and American farmers and ranchers have done their part in providing that food security. Crop insurance is vital to future of agriculture in the United States as it provides a bridge over troubled waters for ag producers.

As farmers we plant our crops not knowing what the weather will throw our way each year. We don't know what prices we will receive at harvest. Still, we plant with the hope the weather and markets come through for us. We feel a duty to push on through all that uncertainty because we have a calling to feed a hungry world. We do so on razor-thin margins. The vast majority of farms and ranches are family owned and have been for many

generations. Agriculture is not only heritage of families like mine, but the heritage of the United States itself.

While crop insurance is our No. 1 priority and critical to farmers and ranchers, other portions of the farm bill are critical also. Funding for conservation work helps to ensure that we protect our air, soil and water. Those of us in agriculture are the biggest proponents of preserving our critical natural resources, and we are constantly working on new methods of protecting the environment around us.

The funding for projects and technical expertise is vital to allow us to implement conservation measures. Without this help many projects like improving waterways or using

cover crops to reduce erosion may never be implemented. It should also be pointed out that farmers and ranchers protect the natural resources around them while increasing their productivity and lessening inputs on the lands they have been entrusted with.

Funding for research through our land grant universities and the United States Department of Agriculture is also of critical importance. Agriculture in the U.S. has always been on the leading edge of technology and that is even more critical as we work to feed a growing population. The work done to discover and develop new technology and methods has been a hallmark of our research and extension services and funding is more important than ever.

As my good friend, Ben Boyd from Georgia said, "If you don't like being dependent on foreign oil, you really won't like being dependent on foreign food." That statement was true several years ago when Ben said it on national TV, and it is just a relevant today.

The farm bill, crop insur-

ance, conservation measures and research are critical pieces in the foundation of American agriculture and because of that our nation's food security. The farm bill is not only for farmers and ranchers but for all who eat in the United States.

"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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.

Notice of public hearing for a special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 26, 2023)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 16, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2023-04 (Southern Star Solar) to install fixed tilt solar array to produce energy for the Southern Star Welda plant. Said property is described as follows:

A tract of land being part of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Nineteen (19) East, Anderson County, Kansas described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4); thence North 88°38'06" East along the North line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4), 808.11 feet; thence South 00°51'05" East 680.06 feet; thence South 43°03'38" West 883.67 feet to a point on the South line of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4); thence South 88°31'22" West 202.89 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4); thence North 00°30'59" West 1311.66 feet to the point of

beginning, containing 20.00 acres of land more or less.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

sp26t1*

Notice to creditors - McNabb Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 26, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY WAYNE MCNABB, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000012

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

DON L. MCNABB
Administrator

Terry J. Solander #7280
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Administrator

sp26g3*

Notice to creditors - Shrum Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 19, 2023.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all persons interested in the estate of Vernie Leon Shrum, decedent. The undersigned, Thrivent Trust Company, through its agent Rachel Larson is acting as Trustee under a trust the terms of which provide that the debts of

the decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the Trustee PO Box 2817, Appleton, WI 54912. All creditors of the decedent are noticed to present their claims to the undersigned within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

/s/ Thrivent Trust Company/
Rachel Larson, Trustee

J. Ryan Erker
Erker Law Firm, P.A.
7211 W. 98th Terrace, Building 4, Suite 140
Overland Park, Kansas 66212
Ph: (913) 829-2500
Fax: (913) 347-4563
E-mail: ryan@erkerlaw.com
www.erkerlaw.com

sp26t1*

Notice of annual meeting for the Anderson County Fair Board

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 19, 2023.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Monday, October 2 in the

meeting room at the Frontier District Office, 411 S. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032, beginning at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Anderson County Fair Board shall meet for the purpose of electing three members to the board.

Kirby Barnes
President
Anderson County Fair Board

sp19t2*

Notice of public hearing for a zone change application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 26, 2023)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 16, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2023-03 (Howarter Trust) to split off and rezone approximately 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as following:

the East Half of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of section Seven (7), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

sp26t1*

2023 Fall Farm Consignment Auction

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- Sioux Tools Bench Grinder
- T post driver
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- Deer Sheds
- Measuring Wheel
- Shovels, rakes, forks, etc.
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- 7" grinding wheels
- Ex-Cell High pressure Hot Water washer
- Campbell Hausfeld wire welder w/ wire & oxygen bottle
- 10 lb. Roll of welding wire
- Large Oxygen bottle
- 100 lb. Propane bottle
- Welding helmet
- Metal cutting band saw
- Heavy Duty 8" band saw
- Tap & Die set
- 4 way truck lug wrench
- 36" steel entry door w/ frame
- Heavy duty tarp, 11'2"x 19'4"
- 16' fuel hose w/ nozzle
- Air Pressure Barrel pump
- Tool carrier bag
- Log Chains
- Kuhn Knight Vertical twin screw feed mixer, 420 cf, model 5042, scales
- 3 Pt. bale spear
- 4 Wheel Haywagon with Hoist
- 3 Pt. Brush mower, 5 foot
- Skid Steer Hay Accumulator Grapple
- 6' pallet forks
- 8' SkyTrack bucket
- Shop Built 8.5'x 9.5' Flat bed trailer, torsion axle, lights
- John Deere 3 Pt. Sickle mower
- Side delivery hay rake
- Pick-Up bed trailer
- Semi Trailer Bulk Head
- Several Flat bed single axle trailers
- Mantis Tiller
- Poulan Chainsaw & case
- 3 Wheeler ATV, does not run
- 40" Lawn roller
- Echo Weed Eater
- LIVESTOCK**
- Lots of Tposts, mostly 6'
- Elec. Fence posts & wire
- Appr. 13 Wire cattle panels
- Elec. Fence insulators
- 15- cattle panels, 50"x 16'
- 2- 2" tube gates, 17'7"
- 2023 Prairie Hay, 4'x5.5', net wrapped
- 2023 mostly Shattercane bales, 4'x 5.5', net wrapped
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 4- Chevy 10 hole Budd rims & tires
- 4- 275/70 R 22.5 tires
- 4- 6 hole implement wheels, 15"
- 5- white spoke wheels, 8 hole, Chevy, 3 with tires
- 2- white spoke wheels, 5 hole Chevy
- 5- ST 235/80/ R16 tires
- 2- 265/70/ R16 tires
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- Some Heavy Rough cut Native lumber**

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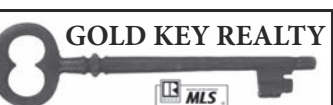
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CHURCH...

FROM PAGE 1

It is not often that a congregation celebrates a centennial anniversary, rarer still is the congregation that celebrates a centennial and a half. A scant fifteen miles north of Garnett, in the shadows of Ottawa, lies a congregation that has done just that. The dozen regular members swelled to four times that on 17 September. With hymnals open, voices raised, and families gathered in the antique pews, history unfolded like the yellowed pages of a well-worn bible. The 1909 building stands on the same site as the original stone church. The "Old Stone Church" as the congregation calls it was built in 1873 to serve the community but was quickly outgrown by the triple-digit congregational attendance. The decision was made in 1909 to raze the building and rebuild it with bricks made on site to accommodate the growing membership. The building itself has not changed much since its inception, there are no large screens, microphone equipment, or technology inside. Simply pews, pulpit, piano and organ, and the hymnals.

According to research done by parishioner Sheldon



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-26-2023 / SUBMITTED

Clarice Knight, 53 years as organist at the Princeton UMC.

Woolery, in 1871 Civil War veteran Reverend James Boicourt came to Franklin County, KS and began his ministry with Reverend Edward McGill in the area that served eight local communities as part of the "Eight Point Charge." It was during Boicourt's first full year of ministry that ground was broken on the "Old Stone Church." In 1872, Princeton

was named head of the Eight-point-charge and services were held on alternating Sundays with the Presbyterian Church until the Methodist Church building was completed. Rev. Boicourt would later return to Princeton to preach the first sermon in the completed church on June 14, 1873.

At this week's celebration, Reverend Ira DeSpain stood in front of the group of nearly eighty people, just like Rev. Boicourt, and like he did for his first sermon after ordination and again for the centennial anniversary in 1973. Rev. Eugene DeSpain, his father, had also preached at the same pulpit twenty-five years before that centennial anniversary in 1948, a mere two weeks before his son was born. Family and returning home are a common theme in the church and for its celebration. Those swollen pews were full of family members and friends that returned home to see the anniversary celebrated. Parishioners Clarice Knight,



A historical photo of the Princeton UMC.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-26-2023 / SUBMITTED

Ron and Wilma Atchison, and Hazel Cochrane received recognition at the recent celebration for their contributions to the congregation. Knight has been playing more than a regular concert pianist in the building since she was 14 making the grand total of fifty-three

years and nearly 2,760 performances. The Atchisons and Ms. Cochrane received lifetime membership awards.

Pastor Lanise Eddings says, "I am just a big fan of my congregation." A church is rarely a building alone, it is the people within the walls. It is the

family weddings and funerals the weekly attendance, and the hours spent in the quiet sanctuary with sunlight streaming through the windows that make a church what it is. It is also those same people that help remind others about what it truly was.

Creative Kids



The Classroom

Maddie Fitzwater
St. Rose School
4th grade
Mrs. Foltz

Today was Mia's first day of high school. Mia had that sick feeling in her stomach like she was going to throw up but she got up anyway and got dressed. Her mom had put breakfast on the table before she went to work. She was a waiter for an Olive Garden in Florida. While Mia was eating she was thinking about school. She was worried about people making fun of her. Honk, honk, it was the bus. She grabbed her lunch and backpack and went out the door and climbed on the bus. She found a seat by her best friend Lilly. Then they finally reached school and all the kids piled out of the bus and into the school. They went up the stairs leading to their classroom. Then they unpacked their bags and went to their seats.

Mia's desk was by Lilly's desk. On the other of Mia sat a boy named Toby who was a football player for the school. On

the other side of Lilly was a boy named Tanner. Just then the teacher announced that they were going to do math. Just great, thought Mia and Lilly at the same time. Then the whole class sighed and the teacher said don't worry it will be fun. Then she pulled out a math game and set it up.

It looked fun and it had bright colors on the box. She explained the rules and we began to play the math game. They finished the match game and the teacher, who was called Mrs. Bresban, gave the kids their morning work. In the packet there was Geography Weekly, a math lesson and another math sheet with days on it.

The kids started it right away and worked until it was finished even though it was due Friday. Then they went downstairs to go eat their


lunch. Mia found a seat by Lilly and sat down with her packed lunch and began to eat and talk to Lilly and the other girls at the table. After lunch she and her friends went upstairs with the boys and sat down at their desk and read for an hour. Then came science the funnest class. We read about animals and cells and other fun stuff.

Then they went to get their computers to write a creative story. Mia's story is the story you're reading right now. The end.

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Kincaid Free Fair

September 21-23, 2023

Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

Be sure to vote for your favorite!



Nevaeh Meats
Nevaeh Meats is the daughter of Jeff Meats, and her grandparents are Jamie and Curtis Ford. She is a senior at Crest High School and is involved in Band and the school play. She has been a member of the dance team since 2022. Her little sister Faye Meats is her biggest supporter in everything.



Kinley Edgerton
Kinley Edgerton is the daughter of Zac and Stephanie Edgerton. Her grandparents are Bill and Connie Johnston and Allen and Connie Edgerton, Kinley is a sophomore at Crest High School. Kinley is involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, track, FCCLA, and FFA. She enjoys reading, hanging out with friends, and playing with her dog. Her plans are to attend a 4-year college after high school to major Elementary Education.



Hannah Boeck
Hanna Boeck is the daughter of Ashley and Lance Miller. Her grandparents are Trilla Eastwood, Willy and Viola Boeck, Daniel and Jesus Robinson. Hannah attends Hope Academy and is a junior at Crest High School. She is also in a vocational program through GW Foods. Her hobbies are reading and games. Hannah plans to go to college and get a degree for video game design.



Kaylee Allen
Kaylee Allen is the daughter of Denny and Kerry Allen. Grandparents are Frank and Darlene Stewart, Cathy and Dennis Allen. She is a senior at Crest High School. A few things she's involved in are volleyball, basketball, softball, FCA, FCCLA, FFA, Cross-country, and National Honor Society. When not in school, Kaylee enjoys hunting and photography. After high school, she will be attending college and soon be an entrepreneur. Kaylee is a member of the First Baptist Church of Kincaid.



Khloey Valentine
Khloey is the daughter of Brittney and Adam Frye of Kincaid and Charles Valentine of Westphalia. Her grandparents are Tina and Calvin Valentine, Jeff and Lisa Zandler and Ami Goldner. Khloey has 2 brothers and 5 sisters. She is a sophomore at Crest High School. She plays many sports such as softball, volleyball, dance and cheer.



Kaelin Nilges
Kaelin is the daughter of Kevin & Kacie Nilges. She is the second of five children. Her grandparents are Kendall & Christy McGhee and Roy & Linda Nilges. She is a sophomore at Crest High School. She plays volleyball, softball and track and is involved in FFA, FCCLA and the yearbook. Kaelin's hobbies include baking, going to the lake and hanging out with friends and family.

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Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting	7:00 am Walk/5K Run Registration
1:00-7:00pm Entering of Exhibits & Antique Farm Machinery	8:00am Kincaid Fair 1.5K Walk/5K Run
4:00-8:00 p.m. Robbie The Snake Painting	8:00-10:00am Entering of 4-H & Open Class Horses
5:00pm FREE Bean Feed	8:30-4:00pm Commercial, Craft & Small Antique Booths
6:00pm Children's Cash Grab	9:00am Horseshoe Pitching Contest
6:30pm Pedal Tractor Pull	All Day Antique Farm Equip. Show
Friday, Sept. 29	10:00am Open Class & 4-H Horse Judging
Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting	10am-4pm Paint Robbie the Snake!
8:00am-Noon Judging of Exhibits	11:00am Pie Entry
4:00pm Senior Citizens Turtle Race	12:30pm Pie Auction
4:00-7:00pm Robbie The Snake Painting	1:30pm Parade
7:00pm Bingo	Following Parade Children's Games & Turtle Races
Kincaid Fair T-Shirts for sale!	4:00-5:00pm Collect Premium Money & Exhibits Released

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SEE YOU AT THE KINCAID FAIR!

HONOR...

FROM PAGE 1

the Fair Queen Candidates for many years. She was also a member of the Believe It or Not Club, and Tuesday Study Club.

She enjoys coming to the Kincaid Fair to watch the parade.

Terry Feuerborn lived in Kincaid for around 30 years. He was a local farmer and over-the-road truck driver, but always made it home for the Kincaid Fair.

Terry played many roles on the Kincaid Fair Board, including President. Terry would travel to Topeka to book the entertainment for the fair. He also held a mud run and the donations from it contributed to the concession stand at the ballfields and restrooms on the fair grounds. After he retired from the fair board he would come down to watch the parade and enjoy the festivities.

Janice and Terry have two children, Heather Ahlenstorf and husband Ed of Garnett, and Heath Feuerborn and wife Rachel of Kincaid. They also have many grandchildren.

Terry was looking forward to being the Grand Marshall this year but passed away on June 26, 2023.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2023 / DANE HICKS

Pitch results from the first 3 weeks of September

On September 7th, fifteen of us gathered for 10 games of 13-point pitch.

The results are as follows: John Walter won the most games with 8 of 10 played; Mike Kilet won low; Loydene West won the 50/50 draw and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands with 5.

The September 14th results are as follows: Don Smith won the most games with 8 of 10 played as well as having the most perfect hands; Pat Uhlenhake won the 50/50 and Johannah Lankard won low.

On September 21st, Jan Wards won the most games with 7 of 10 played; Paula Walter won the 50/50 draw; Karen Register had the most perfect hands with 2 and Glenda Stanley won low.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. There's always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2023 / DANE HICKS

The Cornstock crowd got a concert and a spectacular lightning show as a storm system skated by the concert grounds to the southeast. Above right: Wade Bowen belts out a song during his segment of the show. Left: local musician Trevor Hollman soloed as an opener for the event.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2023 / DANE HICKS

RECORD...

FROM PAGE 2

Anderson, Michael R Brownrigg, Lori Lynn Brinker and Justin W Brinker to Randal L Hunke: S2 nw4 35-21-19 less minerals.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On August 15, a vehicle driven by Gavin Lee Cranor, Iola, was traveling north on Kentucky Road when it came up to the 200 Road T-intersection, sliding sideways going into the north ditch into the trees before getting high centered on a tree stump.

On August 16, Branden Levi Hutchison, Garnett, was traveling westbound on 2400 Road when he made a south turn following the same road at approximately 31755 NE 2400 Road. During the maneuver the driver lost control and slid into the west ditch of NE 2400 Road.

On August 27, Kaden Michael Padgett, Walker, Missouri, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when a deer came out from the ditch and after a semi traveling north passed it ran into the vehicle hitting the hood and front right corner of the bumper and headlight.

On August 31, a vehicle driven by Eric Lee Jennings, Keene, Texas, was traveling northbound on US 59 Highway when the driver struck a deer.

On September 1, Guy G. Young, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US 169 Hwy when he collided with a deer.

On September 2, Cruz Michael Gillespie, Parker, was traveling west on 1800 Road when he hit a deer that entered the roadway.

On September 4, Cayden Alexander Secrest, Garnett, was traveling west on NE 2100 Road when a deer came from the field along the north side of the road and as the driver made an evasive move he hit the deer with the front left corner of the bumper area and the driver's side door.

On September 9, a vehicle driven by Abigail Hope Toomey, Ottawa, was traveling southbound on US 59 Highway when a deer was struck as it entered the roadway.

On September 10, a vehicle driven by Donna Lee Crippen, Fort Scott, was traveling north on US 59 when

the vehicle became unstoppable due to a mechanical issue with the front steer tires which caused the vehicle to be overcorrected by the driver. The vehicle went into the ditch causing the vehicle to turn sideways as it was going up the east side of the ditch.

On September 12, a vehicle driven by Charissa Morgan Hurt, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on K-31 when they collided with a deer.

On September 12, Kaelin Donald Eslinger, was traveling north on Utah Road when he clipped a deer that entered the roadway causing damage to the right front quarter panel and door.

On September 13, a vehicle driven by Sid Aron Hobbs, Colony, was traveling north on US 169 Hwy at the 91 mile marker when a deer came from the west side of the road hitting the vehicle in the front bumper and left fender.

On September 14, a vehicle driven by Kyree Puckett, Colony, was traveling east on 300 Road when it drifted causing the driver to overcorrect back onto the road which sent the vehicle into the ditch before flipping over once and coming to rest on its wheels.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On August 24, Dustin Patrick Thurman, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On August 24, Michelle Lynn Hughes, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and DUI; 2nd conviction.

On August 25, Patrick David Olson, Pomona, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for violation of protection order.

On August 25, Robert Kenneth James Dean Alcher, Osawatomie, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated failure to appear.

On August 25, Michael Joe Nash, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated failure to appear.

On August 25, James Robert McConnell, Quenemo, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for criminal deprivation of property.

On August 25, William Joseph

Andrews, Paola, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On August 25, Kaitlin Eden Klehammer, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On August 27, Logan Charles Duroni, Parsons, was arrested for a DUI.

On August 30, Christina Renee Peacock, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 5, Ronnie Allen Masoner, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for criminal threat.

On September 5, James William Joseph, LaHarpe, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 5, Christopher Matthew Johnson, Emporia, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 5, Zachary Jackson Cooper, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for violation of protection order.

On September 5, Andrew Keith Jamison, Wellsville, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for battery.

On September 5, Eric Dean Davis, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On September 6, Juan Jose Velez, Ottawa, was arrested for a violation of protection order.

On September 7, Michael Shawn Stanwix, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for theft of property/services; valued \$1,500-\$25,000 and interference with law enforcement.

On September 7, Ray Charles Atkins, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 8, Andrew Jacob Shubert, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On September 8, Brandon James

Norris, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 8, Cody Allen Pattison, Baldwin, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 8, Michael Steven Shaw, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 8, John Wesley McLaughlin, Topeka, was arrested for court; indirect contempt.

On September 8, Moriah Ann Robinson, Norman, Oklahoma, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On September 10, Ernest Londin Bridges, Garnett, was booked for murder in the 2nd degree, domestic battery and criminal threat.

On September 10, Robert Anthony Blurton, Parker, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On September 12, Juan Jose Velez, Ottawa, was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 13, Zachary Taylor Maddux, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for murder in 2nd degree.

On September 15, Austin Michael Hutchison, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for burglary vehicle to steal firearm.

On September 18, Brad Allen Blshop, Bartelsville, Oklahoma, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 19, Jennifer Leigh Spurlock, LaCygne, was booked as a hold for Bates County, Missouri, as she was arrested for being a fugitive from justice.

On September 19, Jennifer Estelle McSwane, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

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.

Joshua Caddell was booked into jail on July 15, 2023.

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

Juan Velez was booked into jail on September 12, 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.

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

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

Patrick Olsen was booked into jail on August 25, 2023.

Robert Alcher was booked into jail on August 25, 2023.

Andrew Shubert was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

James Waggoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Andrew Jamison was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Eric Davis was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Christopher Johnson was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Ray Atkins was booked into jail on September 7, 2023.

Michael Stanwix was booked into jail on September 7, 2023.

Michael Shaw was booked into jail on September 7, 2023.

Zachary Maddux was booked into jail on September 13, 2023.

Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on September 19, 2023.

Austin Hutchison was booked into jail on September 20, 2023.

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