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Nope

Document insufficient to stop globalism by curtailing zoning, city says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A group of city residents led by a city commission candidate on Tuesday night told city commissioners they feared the trickle-down influence of global politics manifesting in local city policy. But city officials said the document they submitted in an attempt to stave off that broad influence had no actual legal authority to accomplish its goals.

Mark Powls, who will contest Mayor Jason Sheahan on the November ballot, submitted a broad-based resolution to commissioners basically prioritizing individual property rights above all other city regulatory policy, and attempted to rescind most general city zoning authority and enforcement measures. The resolution was mailed to numerous city residents prior to the meeting, Powls said.

Powls and other members of the Anderson County Property Rights Coalition warned of influence seeping into national, state and local policy and regulations aimed at transitioning individual property ownership from private hands and into collective ownership. Globalization and international connectivity since World War II has prompted a number of such concerns and opposition efforts in various countries, particularly among political conservatives. Examples include attempts to institute so-called Green Energy mandates on fossil fuels through the Kyoto Protocol of 1997 and the 2015 Paris Agreement. Former President Donald Trump cancelled U.S. participation in the

Paris Agreement in 2017, but President Joe Biden rejoined the accord by executive order in 2021.

Powls said fears of such influence inspired the resolution; the gist of whose language aimed to subvert most planning and zoning regulations and enforcement currently in place in Garnett.

"We're not trying to be adversarial to the commission," Powls said. "We really are begging the commission to help make people feel like they actually own their property. We do not own our property any more."

Powls recounted a number of local examples of what he characterized as government overreach regarding local property rights, including a project he partnered in to rebuild a downtown building a decade ago and start a business there - an effort he said ultimately failed due to cost overruns from having to meet overarching city construction codes.

City attorney Terry Solander countered that Powls' document had no legal standing because it was too broad and would have no legal weight, even if approved, to repeal the many various aspects it sought to overturn. Many of those authorities dealt with zoning, which Solander said by law were enacted through the public hearing process and the planning and the appointed zoning commission of the city, which had legal authority in Kansas over such issues.

"By its very language, it says it's a proclamation," Solander said. "The document is not drafted in such a way as to accomplish any of the things it seeks to accomplish."

Powls maintained the impor-

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Randall Johnson, 41 of Kansas City, Ks., was uninjured Wednesday when the dry cement truck he was driving northbound on U.S. 169

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2023 / EAGLE EYE NEWS DRONE north of Garnett overturned, blocking the roadway and forcing a detour north of most of Wednesday afternoon.

Yesteryear's farm equipment on display this weekend at LGP

GARNETT - The Anderson County Flywheelers are gearing up to show kids how farming equipment has evolved during their Education Day, day one of the Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor Show this Friday, October 6, from 9 a.m. to noon at the East Shelter House area of Lake Garnett Park.

The Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor Show is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, 2023. This is a free admission event. Elmer Schmucker and others will be sharing demonstrations with an antique Thresher at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, and 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Demonstrations include a threshing machine, stationary baler, corn shredder, 1926 Rumley R and Rumley X, and several antique tractors, large and small, and "poppin" gas engines.

This year's event features IHC tractors and engines. There will also be demonstrations with rope making, corn shelling, early model gas engines, tractors and more. Over 100 school children are scheduled to attend Education Day on Friday from Westphalia, Greeley, Colony and St. Rose. The Flywheelers invite all school age children to attend from

also bringing residents out for Education Day. Nursing homes are welcome and all "kids-at-heart". Saturday's events include an Antique and Classic Tractor Pull at the Anderson County Fair Pulling Track near the fairgrounds. The pull kicks off at 1 p.m. and features Off the Farm, Farm Stock Percentage, 12 mph Class, and 3 and 4 mph classes. These are the original formation classes of what are today the bigger tractor pulls like the Anderson County Fair Association hosts. Admission to the pull is free. Food vendors will be available both at the antique tractor pull and at the engine and tractor show located at the East Shelter area.

Those wanting to enter their tractors in the tractor pull can contact Hunter Edwards, 785-219-2295 or Branden Clark, 785-893-3474. Rules are available on the Anderson County Flywheelers Facebook page. Participant fee to pull is \$15.

9 a.m. to noon. Kids are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Vendors will be available too. Homemade ice cream made from an antique engine ice cream maker will be served to all children who attend. A nursing home is



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2023 / SUBMITTED A parade of vintage tractors and farm equipment will highlight this weekend's exhibit and farm equipment festival at Lake Garnett Park.

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Low rates, but jobs switch

Most counties' work forces employed, jobs go from private to public

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Counties in the region continued to enjoy low unemployment rates in August while the state of Kansas overall lost both private and public sector jobs, according to a report from the Kansas Department of Labor.

The percentage of unemployed members of the state's workforce was 2.7 percent in August, steady from 2.7 the prior month and 2.8 a year ago. Of Kansas' 2.93 million residents, those actively employed or seeking employment is about 1.5 million.

By far most of that labor force is now gainfully employed, in an economy which has seen a veritable labor shortage since the Covid pandemic of 2020 that's commanded higher wages and more creative staffing measures among the state's employers. But Kansas managed to lose an estimated 4,100 non-farm jobs in the month of August (both government and private employment) as those jobs either disappeared or were moved to other states or outside the U.S. Kansas shows a net loss of 2,700 private sector jobs for the first seven months of 2023, but added about 5,000

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2023 / KINCAID FAIR FACEBOOK The Kincaid Fair enjoyed a balmy Saturday for its annual ad-hoc community homecoming event. Above, Kinley Edgerton (left) was crowned 2023 Fair Queen by last year's queen Aylee Beckmon.

Some pay more, some less in Evergy deal

Rurals would pay more while metro gets break as KCC holds hearing

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A hearing set by state officials next week may finalize a rate hike request by Evergy that will affect vast swaths of Kansas' electrical customers - including those in Anderson County.

Late last week the parties in the Evergy rate case filed a unanimous settlement agreement with the Kansas Corporation Commission covering all issues in the case,

according to a press release from the KCC. Those parties include KCC staff, Evergy, the Citizens Utility Ratepayer Board, and a variety of groups representing industrial, commercial, educational, and environmental interests.

The Commission still needs to evaluate the proposed settlement, and may approve, reject, or modify the agreement, which in a nutshell reduces the utility's requested revenue increase by nearly 60 percent. When it all washes out, the plan is estimated to raise the monthly electric payment of most homes in Evergy's central Kansas region by \$4.64 per month,

while dropping monthly average costs in Kansas City metro households by more than \$6.

Evergy services most of the Anderson County area and is the wholesale electric provider to the City of Garnett's municipal utility and several regional electric co-ops as well.

The Commission will conduct its hearing on the settlement agreement on Monday, October 9, 2023 at its Topeka office. The hearing will be livestreamed on the Commission's YouTube channel. Limited public seating will also be available in the hearing room. At the hearing, Commissioners will have an

opportunity to hear from parties' witnesses and ask questions before deciding whether or not to approve the agreement. A Commission order is due by December 21, 2023.

In its rate increase application, Evergy sought a net revenue increase of \$204 million (9.77% increase) for Evergy Kansas Central (formerly Westar) and a net revenue increase of \$14 million (1.95% increase) for Evergy Kansas Metro (formerly KCP&L). Under the settlement agreement, Evergy Kansas Central would receive a net revenue increase of \$74 million (3.54%

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY FLYWHEELERS OCT. 6 & 7
The Anderson County Flywheelers will have their second annual gas engine and tractor show from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on October 6th and 7th at North Lake Park in Garnett. There will be a flea market, food vendors, kids activities, a tractor parade and a tractor pull.

POLITICAL FORUM
Garnett BPW along with Anderson County Farm Bureau is hosting a Political Forum on October 19th, Town Hall Center at 7pm. Both Commissioners and the school board have been invited to the forum. Open to the public.

COLONY CITYWIDE
Colony will have their annual city-wide yard sales on October 6th and 7th.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET
The Anderson County Historical Society will meet on Thursday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building in the North Park in Garnett. There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 followed by the program at 7:15 p.m. The program will be about Kincaid School and Museum. The public is invited to attend.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
On Saturday, October 14th, the Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will sponsor a breakfast at the Lane Community Center, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., with the proceeds going for community service.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 25, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 25, 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. Representatives from an engineering firm with the Wolf Creek to Blackberry transmission line presented a map of the haul roads that they intend to use. Ethan Lickteig will drive the roads as well and make notes on which intersections or curves need widened or culvert issues. The project contractors are beginning to clear brush along the transmission line.

Community Building Solutions

Tyler Garst and Jacob Hurla, President, with Community Building Solutions met with the commission. They gave an overview of their observations of the courthouse and the efficiency of the heat and cooling systems. The company is a consulting firm and would administer projects of large scale. Cost options were given on how to upgrade the heating and cooling systems. Tyler and Jacob will reach out to the County Clerk to get utility bills to do a cost comparison with the options that were presented. No decisions were made on whether the project would continue. Community Building Solutions did suggest a replace of the windows in the courthouse.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the hand-held radios and communication issues the department is experiencing.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to

enter into executive session for 10 minutes for attorney-client privilege. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to exit out of executive session. All voted yes. No action taken.

Add

Add A23-128 was approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Paul L Chupp and Ruby Chupp to Jesse A Pope and Sydney Pope: Beg at swcr se4 2-20-19, thence north 80 rods, thence east 88 rods, thence south 80 rods, thence west 88 rods to pob.

Jesse A Pope and Sydney Pope to Jesse A Pope, Sydney Pope, James Lee Odle and Ruth Ann Odle: Beg at swcr se4 2-20-19, thence north

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Last Tuesday, students at Greeley Elementary learned all about benefits and opportunities of joining Boy Scouts. Bryan Richardson, a lifelong scout and the District Executive of the Heart of America Council BSA, spoke with the students about camping, hiking, biking, archery, rock climbing and so much more. Pictured with Mr. Richardson is Bonnie Kubacka, the District Commissioner. Mrs. Kubacka is a long-term substitute teacher at Greeley this fall.



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Garnett BPW was fortunate to have a program with Tami Hiestand and her presentations of her pictures. She taught the group her techniques and shared her beautiful pictures and postcards. The next BPW meeting is Tuesday, October 24th at the Archer Room. Anyone interested in attending a meeting please call Helen at 785-448-8745.

Call (785) 448-5711 - text (785) 204-1382

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- Fri:** Amish Wedding Feast, chicken stuffing, mashed potatoes/gravy \$10.50
- Sat:** Chicken Fried Steak Dinner \$10.50



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LYON

JANUARY 23, 1931 - SEPTEMBER 26, 2023

Elden Ardel Lyon age 92 of Osawatomie, KS formerly of Wellsville, KS died Tuesday September 26, 2023 at Vintage Park of Osawatomie. Elden was born in Fall River, KS on January 23, 1931 to Amos & Lillian (Foulke) Lyon. He had one brother Jerome, 2 sisters, Iva Shinkle and Elsie Shearer that all preceded him in death. Elden went to grade school in Fall River and then moved to Richmond, KS for high school. He attended Ottawa University for college.



Ardel

degree at Garnett Council. Elden worked for Moherman Insurance Agency and retired in 2008. He was a member of the Assumption Church at Edgerton, KS, where he was a Eucharistic Minister, Lector and served on the church board. He became an Associate of Ursuline sisters on January 26, 2003. Elden belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club. He kept score and ran the clock at Richmond High School and Central Heights for 16 years. Elden coached Little League for 8 years. In retirement, Elden enjoyed delivering Meals on Wheels and is a member of the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging. He also enjoyed gardening and wood-working.

He was preceded in death by his wife Flo, son Richard Lyon, parents and siblings.

Survivors include his four children, Robert Lyon (Sally) of Fresno, CA, Marge Humphrey (Craig) of Lee's Summit, MO, Steve Lyon (Erin) Osawatomie, KS, and Larry Lyon (Marianne) of Chaska, MN. Mary Lyon, Naperville, IL, sister-in-law, 10 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Visitation was September 30, 2023 followed by mass at 10 a.m. Burial was at St. Boniface Cemetery, at Scipio, Garnett, KS 66032. Memorials are to the Wellsville Senior Center and may be sent c/o Eddy-Birchard Funeral Home P.O. Box 430 Osawatomie, KS 66064.

STANSBURY

AUGUST 24, 2021

Funeral services for Alice M. Stansbury, 79 of Kincaid, were held 10:30 A.M. Thursday, August 31, 2023, at the Kincaid

Selma Community Church in Kincaid. Mrs. Stansbury passed away Thursday, August 24, 2023, at her home.

MILLER

JANUARY 19, 1926 - SEPTEMBER 26, 2023

Fern Marie Miller passed away on Tuesday, September,

26, 2023 at Guest Home Estates in Garnett, Kansas.

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tance of the theme of protecting property rights should supersede existing legal parameters.

"I don't think the legal precedent has any standing here," Powls said. "I'd like to focus strictly on what we took an oath to obey."

Sheahan said the planning and zoning process already includes processes to address complaints and concerns from residents regarding property issues and regulations affecting them, and that process was flexible enough in most cases

to arrive at satisfactory outcomes.

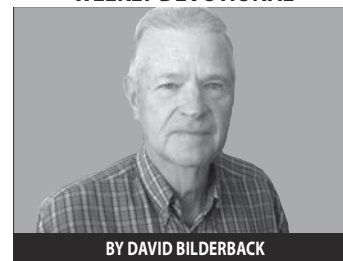
While a number of residents addressed the commission in support of opposing global and other restrictive influence in local affairs, Wayne Hulett told commissioners all rules aren't bad rules.

"I don't agree with a lot that goes on at the city," Hulett said, "but I can't even imagine what this place would look like (without regulations). I don't mind anyone having livestock, but I don't want it next to me."

Commissioners took no action on the proposed resolution.

Glorifying God is the reason for our existence

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Revelation 22:3 we read the following text. "No longer will there be any curse. The throne of God and of the Lamb will be in the city and his servants will serve him." This is a rather broad description of what our days in heaven will look like. It was always God's plan to have man tend the Garden of Eden. In Genesis 1:15 we read, "The LORD God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and to take care of it." So we know that God has plans for us to serve him in this capacity. Throughout the Bible worship of God is referenced. In fact most of the prophets, those who spoke the word of God to the people, spent their entire lives representing God to the people. So we see service and worship as two important components of our heavenly existence.

One of the things people struggle with is what does God want me to do for him, what is his will for my life. They then immediately start accessing their weakness and eliminating those things they have determined they can't do. People say I can't serve God I'm to something, fill in the words yourself. Really, thank goodness God still serves you and I because that's the only reason we woke up this morning. God kept us breathing all night. You and I have no idea what God does for

us. This God you are ignoring and offering excuses to is your creator and sustainer. We have lost our way here. We believe God should serve us. REALLY, think about that in light of the previous paragraph.

As far as worship we like to think we can check that box off after church on Sunday. Christ died for the church which makes church of the utmost importance, however, what about your lifestyle outside of church. If our life looks like everyone else's, again we have lost our way. If you live a Christian life Monday through Saturday I guarantee you will receive respect for it. It is in that respect that God is glorified. In the end glorifying God is the purpose for our earthly life, again for emphasis. GLORIFYING GOD IS THE REASON FOR OUR EARTHLY EXISTENCE. Not glorifying ourselves.

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Kansas spending on Medicaid spikes, even without Kelly's expansion plans

Recently Kansas Governor Laura Kelly began a statewide tour in which she announced Medicaid expansion as her top priority for the upcoming legislative year. Expansion only adds coverage for childless, able-bodied adults, and there are other ways for them to get coverage without burdening taxpayers with additional costs.

There are opportunities for the uninsured to get access to medical insurance through existing programs at the state and federal levels. Traditional Medicaid still exists. The Federal Exchange through ObamaCare offers a tax credit for people whose incomes are at most four times the federal poverty level. Private insurance is still available to many uninsured Kansans currently; at the federal poverty level, the Federal Exchange would still apply.

Costs per enrollee for Medicaid expansion are 64% higher than projected. In 2020, one in five dollars spent in Medicaid was an improper payment, totaling \$86 billion in waste nationwide in that year alone. Only 20-40 cents of every dollar spent on Medicaid directly improves the welfare of recipients. Medicaid could significantly alter the state's budget and require higher taxes in the future.

The costs come from the expansion of thousands of more able-bodied adults into the system. In Montana, for instance, original estimates of enrollment were at 59,000. But today, the total amount of enrollees is 125,034. There are more able-bodied adults enrolled than children enrolled there. From 2015 to 2022, the state spending on Medicaid has gone from \$1.1 billion to 2.3 billion and continues to take a larger share of their budget.

After all of this, Medicaid patients wait longer

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and are less likely to successfully schedule primary care appointments than private insurance holders.

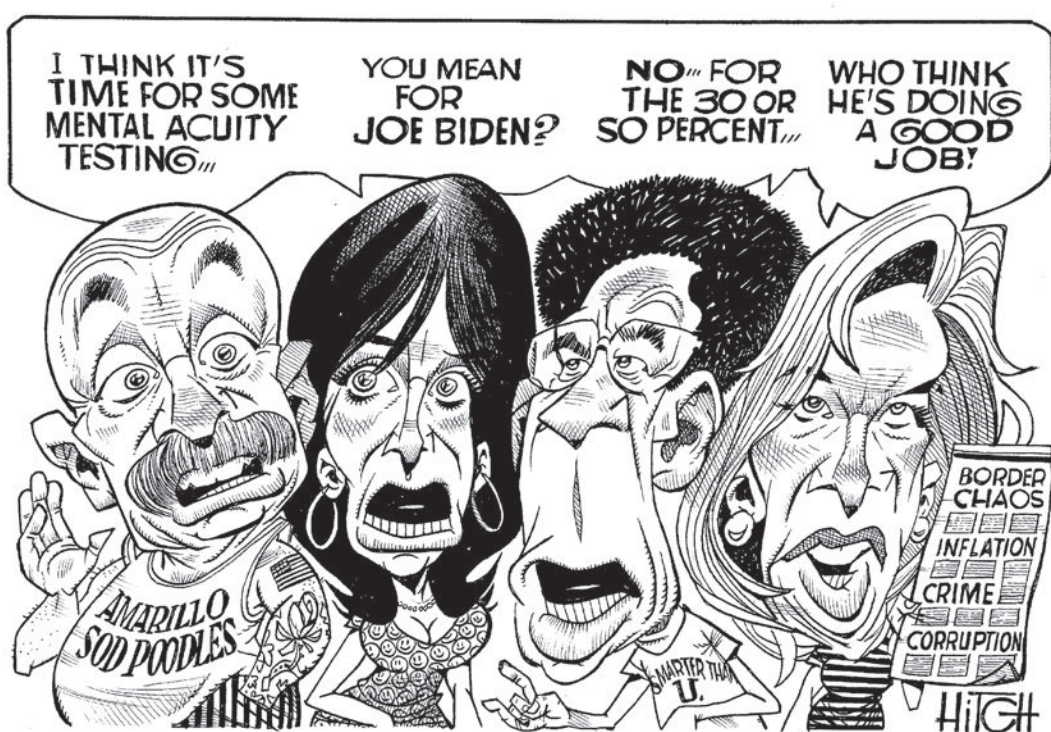
Proponents of Medicaid expansion point to the fact that the federal government pays the lion's share of the cost as a reason to expand. But this falls short for two reasons. For one, Kansans pay their federal income taxes too: though it's at a much larger scale, it still would be an increase in spending and cost for them. That's not even considering the absolute glut of federal debt and the interest growing on it. Additionally, Congress can reduce the 90% reimbursement rate at any time. The federal government pays about 60% of Medicaid costs in Kansas currently.

In 2022, the Kansas Health Institute estimated that the 10-year cost of Medicaid expansion at \$320 million. But at any point, the federal government could place the total 10-year cost of \$13 billion in for the state budget to absorb and walk away.

Expand advocates often say that expansion will save rural hospitals, but the data shows that not to be true. According to a 2019 study by Moody's, once macroeconomic factors and other industry-wide effects on hospitals are factored in, hospitals in expansion states are not financially stronger than in non-expansion states.

Medicaid expansion opens the door for significantly increased costs with questionable returns for Kansans.

—Dave Trabert is the director of the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think tank based in Wichita.



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Did anyone else happen to catch a picture in the Iola Register of a school board member who wanted nothing to do with our school for 20 plus years now trying to convince us that we need to spend \$6 million on a new facility? I wonder what the opinion is of the school board member who homeschools the majority of his children and sends another out of district to get their education? Or how about the superintendent who draws two overpriced salaries out of the taxpayers' pockets but lives in a completely different district? Whether the bond issues passes or fails, these are all questions that the taxpayers of USD 479 should ask themselves before voting yes or no.

I've heard several people in this town talk about

how unfriendly we are in this town. I never knew that to be, but the more I think about it I think we are becoming unfriendly and unsociable. If we want to keep this town going lets be kind to one another.

Most Americans know who the real threats to their safety and well being are and it's not Trump supporters, Ultra MAGA, conservatives or parents speaking up at school board meetings.

Good citizen of Garnett. As the fall season rolls around, let us try to be respectful of others and clean our leaves occasionally. It just shows good citizenship.

If you have learned how to disagree without being disagreeable, then you have discovered the secret to getting along, whether it be business, family relations or life itself.

I just got my latest town talk and yes, you are right about Garnett having money problems. Well, maybe if the Three Stooges at City Hall and the Three Stooges at the County Courthouse would stop running businesses and Industry out of the town and county, we wouldn't have the money problem.

It is the far left Democrat media that selectively edit video and audio to lie. Not showing the black officer on George Floyd's back only the white officer; not showing Floyd screaming he could not breathe even before he was restrained by police after having swallowed his lethal stash of fentanyl as police approached; editing audio of Hispanic man George Zimmerman leaving out the dispatcher asking him the race of Trayvon Martin, only his answer that he was black; editing video to hide the extent of his head injury when he was attacked by Travon Martin, who thought he was homosexual; editing the video of the Covington children waiting for their bus to not show that they were the ones who were approached and accosted by a creepy addled American Indian beating a drum in their faces after Black supremacists had shouted racial slurs and threats at them.

Since when is a diary any business of the FBI? They have no right to raid journalists to find out sources. And if that diary was not real, why would the Biden Administration sick the FBI on them? It fit Biden's history of sexual predation, with videos showing him groping women and girls, their complaints, exposing himself to female secret service, the sexual assault of Tara Reid with the contemporaneous CNN video of her mother calling in to Larry King live about what happened to her daughter.

With Senator Diane Feinstein's passing, Democrats praise her for her efforts to restrict your right to Armed self-defense. Don't forget that during the Zebra killings when Nation of Islam Black supremacists were suspected and the racial killings of between 100 and 200 whites, many in the San Francisco area, Diane Feinstein started carrying a firearm herself.

I have a challenge. For 30 to 31 days, live on \$930 a month plus a few food stamps and pay rent. That's my challenge. Does anyone want to take my challenge? I would like to see; and there are a lot of people who don't even have that much money. But that's my challenge.

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Polls will be polls, but Biden still plummets

Recently, ABC News and the Washington Post released a poll showing former President Donald Trump with a commanding 10-point lead over President Joe Biden in the 2024 presidential election.

The Washington Post was clearly embarrassed by its poll, and scrambled to come up with reasons readers should ignore it. Democrat analyst Larry Sabato, who confidently predicted Hillary Clinton would win 352 electoral votes in 2016 (she received 227 in her loss to Donald Trump), asked the Washington Post, "How could you even publish a poll so absurd on its face? Will be a lingering embarrassment for you."

Other Democrats also composed panicked posts for social media.

Now, on the one hand, like all polls, the ABC News/Washington Post poll should be viewed skeptically. It's the poll that had Biden up 12 points in 2020, overestimating his support by eight points. The media outlets' last Wisconsin 2020 poll predicted Biden would win by 17 points. In fact, he eked out a win by seven-tenths of 1 percent.

The poll systematically privileges Democrat candidates in dramatic fashion, both nationally and at the state level. But that just makes those recent results more frightening for Democrats.

Further, the Washington Post is clearly sounding the alarm about Biden in particular. It published David Ignatius' dispatch from

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the Deep State telling Biden to get out of the race and take the politically toxic Kamala Harris with him. In case their perspective wasn't clear, the left-wing propaganda outlet followed it up two days later with a missive from the deputy editorial page editor saying much of the same.

The poll could be a legitimate snapshot of public opinion or an attempt to shape public opinion. But a wide range of other polls is also showing Biden weakness. Josh Kraushaar points out that President Biden's disapproval rating is at 56 percent in multiple polls, "dangerous territory for any incumbent."

Langer Research, which conducted the poll for ABC News and the Washington Post, speculated that voters might be trying to send a message about their frustration with Biden's

policies.

Susan Glasser, a left-wing writer for The New Yorker, stumbled around this point in a social media post venting her frustration that Americans weren't siding with Biden:

Take away the unhinged ranting about insurrections and personal revenge and note the underlying point: Biden and other Democrats took a speedboat across the Rubicon and had their main political opponent indicted four times in an attempt to prevent his election, and it's completely back-firing.

Democrat activists up and down the Eastern Seaboard have indicted the former president on an overwhelming number of charges, some serious and the vast majority patently absurd. In so doing, they violated norms kept by every president up to Trump himself of not prosecuting defeated candidates.

Biden let his desire to target his top political opponent be known through an April 2022 story placed in The New York Times, these days something of an in-house Democrat newsletter. Democrats in New York, Atlanta, and D.C. followed through. It's not just Jack Smith, Fani Willis, and Alvin Bragg. As Chris Bray reports, it's also New York Attorney General Letitia James, who campaigned on a pledge to prosecute Trump:

Attorney General Letitia James is waging scorched-earth economic warfare against a

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Kamala is the second worst Democrat liability

Joe Biden made the worst vice-presidential pick of the last 50 years

Poor Kamala Harris. The alleged misogyny that is tearing at her vice presidency apparently extends to highly partisan Democratic leaders such as Jamie Raskin and Nancy Pelosi.

Both of them caused ripples when their praise for Harris in recent TV interviews was notably cool, as if they were at a high-end fundraising dinner and hated the escargot but had to try to convince the hostess that they really loved it.

The Biden campaign reportedly contacted both Raskin and Pelosi. The Maryland congressman revised his remarks to say that Harris is "unquestionably the best running mate for President Biden in 2024," while the former House Speaker's office pointed to the favorable things she said about Harris in her initial interview.

What Raskin and Pelosi clearly know, if they can't say it out loud, is that Joe Biden botched his vice-presidential pick; it is the worst pick in half a century and easily one of the worst in the last 80 years.

As Democrats begin to realize Biden's political weakness, with Donald Trump barreling down the pike, Harris is one of the factors -- although not the main one -- keeping them from doing anything about it.

What if someone did convince Biden to step aside for the good of the party? Well, that might open the way for Harris herself to become the nominee. In other words, out of the pan and into the fire.

Even if she lost in an open nominating process, it'd be quite the spectacle for Democrats

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

to turn away a potentially "historic" presidential nominee for someone else.

So, she's at least playing a role in the propping up of what may prove the weakest incumbent presidential candidate since George H.W. Bush.

This isn't the only downside. Harris is going to be an issue next year because everyone realizes there's a significant chance that Biden wouldn't be able to serve out a full second term.

Typically, a vice president's popularity matters only for his or her own political ambitions; this time, it could make a difference in the presidential race because her standing is, in a word, abysmal.

In the new NBC News poll, the theme of which is that Biden and Trump are both abidingly unpopular, Harris is right there with them. At 31%, her positive rating is lower than both of theirs, and her negative rating, 51%, is higher than Biden's.

The bar Biden needed to clear in his

vice-presidential pick wasn't high. He either needed a political nonentity or a popular entity who ideally had some governing credibility; instead, he went with the unpopular nonentity.

How does this rank with prior bad choices? As it happens (funny how this works), the most maligned recent picks are all Republicans.

Let's run through them. Sarah Palin was not suited to be president of the United States but was a Hail Mary in a basically unwinnable race, so we should discount that pick for inconsequence. Dick Cheney was a governing choice who, despite all the obloquy heaped on him, performed admirably. Dan Quayle's reputation was destroyed by the press, but he didn't play into George H.W. Bush's fate one way or the other.

I think to find a worse major-party pick -- and actual vice president -- you have to go back to Spiro Agnew. At least, as far as we know, Harris hasn't been taking kickbacks that will force her to resign -- in fact, she may be the relatively ethical half of the Biden-Harris ticket.

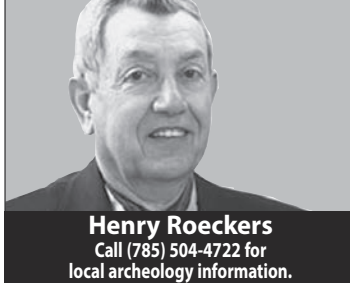
Prior to that, you probably have to go back to Henry Wallace, whom Democrats thankfully dumped in 1944 after he served one term as FDR's vice president. Wallace's views on the Soviet Union were criminally naive and disqualifying for any high official of the United States.

Wherever you rank Kamala Harris, there's no doubt that she's a poor selection that Democrats will almost certainly have to tolerate because of an ideological trap of their own making.

—Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Recently partook in fieldwork near Fort Scott

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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Kansas Anthropological Association Annual Fall Field Event.

I just returned from attending this event held September 22-24, 2023 held in the Crawford State Park, Crawford County, Kansas. This was a fieldwork opportunity sponsored by

the Kansas State Historical Society (KSHS) and the Kansas Anthropological Association (KAA).

This project involved two sites. Camp Farlington and a Civil War military encampment. Camp Farlington was a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp for the 788th Company. This camp was occupied during the 1930's and its workers were involved in construction of Crawford State Lake.

On the other hand, very little documentation exists about the military encampment, which is in extreme danger of being eroded away by a nearby stream. We do know that a detachment of men sent from

Ft. Scott during the Civil War were encamped there to protect the old Railroad Bridge. We also know there are at least four rock remnants of buildings left there to this day. There is no known map of this encampment, therefore it's almost impossible to know the usage of these buildings.

There is now a nice walking trail, known as the "Spider Leg Bridge Trail" thru this area.

If my memory serves me well, I will try to share with you my daily assignments and activities of the day.

On Thursday mid-afternoon I left home for the Crawford County State Park, arriving there at 4:10 p.m. I

reported to the park office, where I purchased park passes for the next three days. I then proceeded to drive back to Fort Scott, Ks where I checked into the Budgetel Inn, which is where I would be staying for the next three nights. It was very nice, clean and very reasonable.

The reason I went down early was so I wouldn't have to make a very early drive down the first morning. Even driving down in the afternoon I saw four deer crossing the highway.

In my next column I will share my experiences while attending this event.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 25Sept2023

Foreign persons must report U.S. Agricultural Land Holdings

"Any foreign person who acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Wilson.

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that maintains reports for the county where the land is located.

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Peine.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign.

Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Anderson County FSA Office at 785-448-3128 or visit the USDA Web site at <http://www.usda.gov>.

FNS Awards grant to the Kansas Department for Children and Families to enhance SNAP

DENVER, Sept. 29, 2023 – The Mountain Plains Regional Office of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service awarded the Kansas Department for Children and Families \$706,550 to enhance efficiency and access in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as SNAP. The Process and Technology Improvement Grants Program, supports efforts by the Kansas Department for Children and Families to improve the experience of SNAP participants by enabling grantees to use technology to streamline operations and provide better customer service.

"We are excited to be able to award Kansas with these grant funds," said Cheryl Kennedy, Mountain Plains Regional Administrator, USDA Food and Nutrition Service. "FNS is committed to strengthening states' ability to modernize and operate the SNAP program with a high degree of integrity, and this grant is one of several ways in which we're partnering with states to reach that goal."

The PTIGs demonstrate the Biden-Harris Administration's commitment to championing fairness and equity in USDA's service to program partici-

pants. Additionally, the grants build on FNS's commitment to modernizing programs, reducing administrative burdens, and piloting new online tools and technologies that can provide a simple, seamless, and secure customer experience.

Previous grantees have used PTIG funding to make SNAP improvements such as making mobile applications easier to use, implementing live call centers, and creating automated text messaging notifications to remind households of key actions required to maintain benefits. Once awarded, grantees have three years to spend the funds and complete their projects.

"We appreciate the opportunity to partner with the Mountain Plains Regional Office to further enhance our SNAP customer service," said Kansas Department for Children and Families Secretary Laura Howard. "Part of our mission is to strengthen families, so this grant will ensure Kansans have better, more equitable access to food assistance benefits."

The Kansas Department for Children and Families will use the grant funds to automate manual SNAP administrative tasks using Robotic Process

Automation, including case registration, data entry, and creating workflow tasks for caseworkers, thereby improving internal workflows.

The multi-year grants support efforts by state agencies and their community-based and faith-based partners to develop and implement projects that use technology to improve the quality and efficiency of SNAP application and eligibility determination systems.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service works to end hunger and improve food and nutrition security through a suite of more than 16 nutrition assistance programs, such as the school breakfast and lunch programs, WIC and SNAP. Together, these programs serve 1 in 4 Americans over the course of a year, promoting consistent and equitable access to healthy, safe, and affordable food essential to optimal health and well-being. FNS also provides science-based nutrition recommendations through the co-development of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. FNS's report, "Leveraging the White House Conference to Promote and Elevate Nutrition Security: The Role of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service,"

highlights ways the agency will support the Biden-Harris Administration's National Strategy, released in conjunction with the historic White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health in September 2022. To learn more about FNS, visit www.fns.usda.gov and follow @USDANutrition.

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government jobs total.

A total of 4,260 of Anderson County's labor force of 4,372 were employed in August for a jobless rate of 2.6 percent. It was 2.5 percent in July and 2.5 percent in August 2022.

Allen County has a labor pool of 5,823 and an August unemployment rate of 3.5 percent. Linn County has potential employment of 4,390 and 4.1 percent unemployed. Coffey has 3,399 with 4.3 percent jobless in August. Franklin has 14,891 potential workers of whom 3 percent were jobless last month. Miami County workers total 18,273 with 3.1 percent unemployed.

Model T Club to meet Oct. 12 in Burlington

The East Central Kansas Model T Club will meet at 6:30pm Thursday, October 12th in the conference room of the Burlington, KS Library. The library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington, Ks.

A member will bring the main dish, please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. We will share experiences of current tours that club members have attended. We will continue to make plans for work days and other tours.

Recently, several club members made a 2-day tour of Chanute, Humboldt and

Iola. Many fun experiences were had. They toured B & W Trailer factory in Humboldt, in Iola they visited the Allen Co Historical museum and General Frederick Funston's House and in Chanute Howard's Toys for Big Boys, The Chanute Art Gallery and The Osa & Martin Johnson Safari Museum.

The also explored several antique markets. The ECKMT is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public.

Please feel free to visit, For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124

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increase), and Every Kansas Metro would receive a net revenue decrease of \$32.9 million (4.53% decrease). If the settle-

ment agreement is approved, the average monthly impact to residential customers will be an increase of \$4.64 per month for Every Kansas Central customers and a decrease of \$6.07 per month for Every Metro customers.

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Lady Lancers sweep Senior Night

COLONY - The Crest Lancers hosted their only home matches of the regular season on Tuesday night, coming away with sweeps of both Chetopa and Uniontown on Senior Night.

Crest honored a trio of seniors on the night in Kaylee Allen, Brooklyn Jones and Kayla Hermreck.

They won all four of their sets on the night beating Chetopa 25-11 and 25-11 and Uniontown 25-7 and 25-20.

The wins moved the Lancers to 20-6 overall and 6-1 in the

league as the season begins to wind down.

Crest continued to shine serving as they had an 88% successful serve rate to go along with nearly one-third of their points coming via their 32 aces.

Kaelin Nilges and Kamryn Jones both served at 100%.

Kinley Edgerton (served 26/28 at 93%) and Hermreck both had 9 ace serves, with Jones not far behind coming in with 8 ace serves.

Hermreck led the team with 15 kills and Edgerton led the team with 17 assists.

Aylee Beckmon, Karlee Boots, and Junior Cursten Allen led the team in serve receive passing.

Crest head coach Abigail Hermreck would love to have been able to play in front of a home crowd more often.

Hermreck stated, "A special thanks to the student section for cheering on the girls and all of the fans for their support!"

The Lancers continue their season tonight at Marmaton Valley. In addition to Marmaton Valley, the Lancers will also square off with St. Paul.

Bulldog golfer finishes 4th at Pitt Invite

PITTSBURG - The Anderson County Lady Bulldog golfers traveled to Pittsburg last Tuesday and completed a round of 18 and finished the day with 3 golfers in the top 25.

Lexi Overstreet led the way with a score of 91, good for a 4th place finish.

Finishing just outside the top 10 in 11th place was Regan Witherspoon with a score of 91.

In 25th place was Rylee Hill (108) and rounding out the golfers for AC was Hallie Munsey in 44th place with a 146.

It was Adi Thompson of Caney Valley with a score of 89

who took first on the afternoon. Anderson County as a team would finish in 6th place with a score of 444.

The tops two teams on the day were St Marys Colgan (390) and Pittsburg just one stroke behind at 391.

Fudge, Mains top locals at Perry-Lecompton

PERRY - On Thursday the Anderson County cross country teams traveled to Perry-Lecompton and came away with a handful of top 20 finishers and a 5th place finish by the varsity boys team overall.

The top varsity finisher on the day was Addie Fudge (23:09) in 11th place.

Kassie Mains (25:34), Whitney Wight (26:00) and Hope Hill finished in 32nd, 37th and 50th place respectively.

For the boys varsity squad, they were paced by Grant

Nienstedt (18:48) in 16th place. Also finishing just inside the top 20 in 20th place was Brody Barnes (19:13).

Brodie Wiesner (19:34, 22nd), Bo Johnston (19:46, 25th) and Landon Kraft (19:58, 28th) weren't far behind.

Also running for the varsity were Easton Wettstein (20:34, 35th) and Zykyn Velvick (21:04, 41st).

The JV boys had a trio of runners on the day led by Wesley Mills (22:23) who finished in 6th.

Owen Hawkins (25:34, 15th) and Anthony Hawkins (25:44, 26th) also finished inside the top 30.

The junior high teams competed as well on Thursday including 7th grader Brodie Wiesner who finished the day with a time of 12:17.10, crossing in 2nd place.

Coevin Velvick finished the day in 10th and Vivian Riblett finished in 33rd for the 7th grade girls.

Vikings dominate home meet, runner sets new school & course record

RICHMOND - Not only did the Central Heights Vikings boys dominate their meet at home last Thursday, Cody Hammond broke both the course record and school record in the process.

As a team, the Vikings had 29 points on the day, well in front of second place Chanute with 60 and third place West Franklin with 80.

Hammond broke a long standing school record which was set by Greg Carey at the 1988 State Championship. Carey's time was 16:27.60, Hammond's new record time was 16:26.60.

Carey's record came as the Vikings won their first team championship that 1998 season, which is something the Vikings would love to repeat this year.

Coach Troy Prosser believes the best is yet to come, "Cody ran a very conservative race until the last mile then took a lead and never looked back."

What makes this feat even more impressive to coach Prosser is the course the record came on. "Another thing about his record is that our course is traditionally slower than a lot of meets we attend."

Being familiar with the course makes the home team very comfortable with the difficult course, "There are a lot of technical challenges but he and his teammates overcame them all" Prosser said. "Simply put, we are witnessing something never seen in the nearly 60 years of Central Heights' existence."

Owen Miller also crushed the 17 minute barrier for the first time clocking in at 16:50 with Connor Burkdoll only four seconds off of his personal

best. Throw in solid races from Christian McCord and Stetson Miller and a personal record from Hunter Johnson and we now have our top six all under the 19 minute mark. Brylan Sommer gave the Vikings all seven runners in the top 25.

Emma Cubit and Melaney Chrisjohn are no strangers to success on the course and they both followed up last weekend's performances with resounding season bests. Cubit's 3rd place and 20:24 now puts her within earshot of the 20 minute milestone with Chrisjohn also taking nearly a full minute off of her time in the past two weeks as well. Landry Spraks, Sky Fritchman and Arabella Dunbar rounded out the girls team which had a strong showing finishing third behind 3A powerhouses West Franklin and Prairie View.

The JV boys turned in a fun finish for our home meet going 1-2-3-4-6-8 to nearly pull off a golden finish (1st through 5th) to go with their perfect team score.

"The middle schoolers always do a great job leading meets off and setting the tone for their high school counterparts," Prosser said.

Six of them had personal records with another season best. "All of them put their hearts and souls into the race and performed at a very high level in front of what was easily 1,200+ people at the 18 team invitational," Coach added.

Emma Cubit and Alex Skeek were the two seniors who had their last home meet of their careers. "Emma will go down as one of, if not the top female Cross Country runner in school history. She also is looking to finish off her seventh year in

spectacular fashion," Prosser said, "Alex has been such a huge, positive influence on everyone during his six years that his contributions on and off the course will be nearly impossible to replace. Both of them are near and dear to me and I will fully enjoy the rest of their ride this Fall."

- Varsity Boys 5K (1st)**
- 1st - Cody Hammond (16:26.82)
- 3rd - Owen Miller (16:50)
- 4th - Connor Burkdoll (17:17)
- 12th - Christian McCord (18:23)
- 16th - Stetson Miller (18:38)
- 18th - Hunter Johnson (18:51)
- 25th - Brylan Sommer (19:30)
- Varsity Girls 5K (3rd)**
- 3rd - Emma Cubit (20:24)
- 14th - Mel. Chrisjohn (22:39)
- 28th - Landry Sparks (25:56)
- 32nd - Sky Fritchman (26:31)
- 34th - Arabella Dunbar (26:42)

- JV Boys 5K (1st)**
- 1st - Aidan Howland (20:51)
- 2nd - Cooper Mooer (21:07)
- 3rd - Russell Reed (21:08)
- 4th - Aydan Dunbar (21:24)
- 6th - Cash Miller (21:36)
- 8th - Alex Skeet (22:51)

- 8th Grade Boys 2 Mile (1st)**
- 1st - Josiah Meyer (11:48)
- 7th - Ben Wuertz (13:33)
- 10th - Caleb Detwiler (13:49)
- 11th - Mathew Dunbar (14:07)
- 12th - Knox Cannady (14:08)
- 21st - Preston Holstine (16:09)

- 8th Grade Girls 2 Mile**
- 3rd - Lily Burkdoll (13:30)
- 6th - Ebony Hughes (14:09)
- 8th - Caitlynn Detwiler (14:48)
- 21st - Grace Tooley (20:22)

- 7th Grade Boys 2 Mile**
- 13th - Andrew Wuertz (15:33)
- 7th Grade Girls 2 Mile**
- 2nd - Mackenzie Moon (14:16)
- 6th - Alyssa Reed (15:40)
- 10th - Kamenzie Moon (16:15)
- 14th - Mackenzie Macy (17:37)
- 16th - Ella Johnson (18:31)
- 17th - Elizabeth Meyer (18:36)
- 24th - Kelsie Wilson (22:29)

AC football loses thriller on the road

BALDWIN - An exciting touchdown in the waning seconds for Anderson County was all for naught as Baldwin scored with under a minute remaining to win 39-33.

Baldwin took the early lead with a defensive score in the first quarter on a 37 yard interception return for a touchdown for a 6-0 lead and would not trail the rest of the way despite the game being in doubt up until the final play.

The host team would take a 14-0 lead with a 10 yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Finally the visitors would mount a little spurt of their own with 23 and 8 yard touchdown runs by Camryn Wilson to cut the deficit to one, 14-13.

The momentum was short-lived though. Baldwin would take the ensuing kickoff back 86 yards for a score to extend their lead to 21-13.

Once again though, the Bulldogs would answer shortly before halftime on a 20 yard run by Preston Kueser and following a failed two-point conversion trailed 21-19 heading

into the break. The back and forth affair would continue the remainder of the way.

Baldwin would score the only points of the third quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run to stake themselves to a 27-19 advantage heading into the fourth.

The fourth quarter saw big play after big play by both teams, but unfortunately for the Bulldogs it would be Baldwin that would come up big in the final minute.

First AC would score on a 51 yard pass from Masten Wright to Wilson.

Baldwin had an answer and quickly as they would break loose for an 80 yard touchdown scamper to put them back up 33-25.

With two minutes left in the game and the Bulldogs staring at a 4th and 18 attempt from the 38 yard-line, the odds were stacked against them but the trio of Masten Wright, Camryn Wilson and Preston Kueser came up with the play of the year.

Kueser would complete

a pass to Wright and just as Wright was getting pulled down about a yard short of the first down he lateraled the ball to Wilson who would run it in from 22 yards out for the improbable touchdown and following the conversion the score was knotted at 33 apiece.

Baldwin kept their composure despite the deflating touchdown and would march down the field in just a minute and a half and score on a 12-yard touchdown run with 30 seconds left to take the lead again, 39-33.

A last gasp attempt for a miracle finish would come to an end with the Bulldogs 2nd interception and third turnover of the day near midfield in the final seconds.

Wilson would finish the day with 278 all-purpose yards and 4 touchdowns. Wilson would haul in 5 passes for 175 yards and 2 scores. He also ran the ball 13 times for 73 yards and 2 more touchdowns.

The defense was led by Quinton King. He finished with 9 tackles, 1 sack and 2 stops for loss.

AC finishes fourth at Wellsville

Last Saturday the Bulldogs didn't fare quite as well at the Wellsville Invitational as they did earlier in the week on Senior Night.

They lost 3 of their 5 matches with their lone wins coming over Osawatomie and West Franklin while suffering defeats to Baldwin in pool play and then both Pleasant Ridge and Eudora in the tournament.

In pool play, Baldwin opened

their match with a hard fought 27-25 win to hold off a pesky Bulldog group before winning the second set 25-10.

Their two pool play wins against Osawatomie (25-4-25-11) and West Franklin (25-22, 25-16) were two-set wins.

Then in the tournament, Eudora had their hands full in the opening set against AC winning 29-27 but went on to win the second set handily

25-13.

Seemingly the theme of the day in their defeats was an extra point opening set followed by a lopsided second set and that happened against Pleasant Ridge as well.

Pleasant Ridge held on for a thrilling 30-28 win in the opening set of their win over AC before dominating the second set 25-9.

Vikings volleyball drop 2 at home

RICHMOND - On Tuesday, September 26, the Central Heights Vikings came up short of a victory after pulling off a first set win in the opening game as they would get swept by Council Grove in the 2 games by dropping the last 4 sets the two teams played.

In has been a long season for the Vikings but they continue to play hard despite struggling in the win column. Council Grove has had struggles of their own entering play

on Tuesday night with a 2-14 record before they doubled their win total with a win in game 1 (16-25, 25-12 & 25-13) and in game 2 (25-11, 25-8).

In the opening 3-set loss, the Vikings were led by Kaylor Matile as she connected on 18 of 19 serves (94.4%) which included 5 aces.

Defensively Sydney Evans did her job with 20 assists and 10 digs to lead the team in both categories.

In the second game, Council

Grove was in control throughout.

The Vikings only scored 5 times following their own serve in the two sets.

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CALENDAR

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 Mtg
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Mtg

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

ACHS Greenhand Night gives students kickoff for FFA



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FFA advisor Tyler Gillespie talks to a group of students on Greenhand Night at Anderson County High School. Gillespie has been the FFA advisor at the school since 1999.



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Emma Good and Brooklyn Kellerman look on while Huck Young, Jayden West and Wyatt Whitham are getting set up to do a walking exercise.



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Miles Poe, Sienna Partida, Tatum Stevens and Rayna Kuhlman doing one of the many exercises during Greenhand Night.

Neighbors helping neighbors

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

Fall harvest is in full swing on our central Kansas farm.

Our dryland and irrigated field corn has all been picked and all that's left in those fields are corn stalks and a lot of dry organic material that was kicked out the back end of a combine.

The only corn remaining in the middle of one of these recently harvested fields is our popcorn crop.

We baby our popcorn like no other crop on our farm. It is strategically planted in areas near windbreaks that will hopefully help protect the plant from the brutal winds we sometimes experience. It's always planted on irrigated acres to ensure it gets the water it needs during the growing season. It also receives the most verbal affirmations and words of encouragement from me during the growing season compared to any of our other crops. And it's the crop that generally tests my patience and my nerves the most as harvest time is determined by a very narrow range of moisture present within the grain.

If field corn is cut a little too wet, the elevator will pay a little less for it and you move on. If the popcorn is a little too wet, the popcorn won't pop, thus defeating the purpose of growing popcorn. Making sure we harvest the popcorn within that tiny window of acceptable moisture levels literally determines whether or not we have popcorn available for our customers for

the next year.

As we get closer to popcorn harvest, I tend to worry about a potential rain that could flood the field. During my time on the farm, we have had instances where heavy rains have flooded, shut the roads and flooded fields of sorghum and field corn in water so deep we've been able to kayak in it.

The potential for a heavy downpour in the fall always enters my mind as we get closer and closer to the popcorn harvest.

The potential threat of a flood had me overthinking a more obvious threat - especially with it being so dry out here: fire. I was completely caught off guard when we recently received a phone call late one night from a neighbor who had noticed flames in a corn field. He wanted to know if it was a planned burn. It, in fact, was not a planned burn!

Phone calls were made to 911 as my husband drove off to get a tractor and disc while I drove off to meet my father-in-law in the field.

As I approached the popcorn field, the growing glow ahead of me confirmed we were not going to be able to snuff out this fire with a couple of shovels.

Soon sirens could be heard in the distance coming down our rural roads all enroute to our location. Those emergency trucks and water tankers and even personal vehicles responding to the fire were all driven by volunteers. It's amazing how quickly they all responded and helped put out the fire -

especially considering many of them are coming from their own farms located throughout the countryside in every direction.

This team of volunteers quickly drove through the field and extinguished the flames spreading through the corn stalks. When it was all said and done, the popcorn was spared with the fire line just a few hundred feet away from the start of the popcorn rows.

I'm thankful for the willingness of these men and women who serve their neighbors and assist in times of emergencies whether it be day or night. This wasn't the first time we've needed help from emergency responders, and it probably won't be the last time either. But this event reaffirmed my appreciation for the helpers in our community who are willing to assist their fellow rural neighbors. After all, if we didn't have these organized and trained volunteers available and willing to help, who would?

They sacrifice their time and resources at the drop of a hat when an emergency call goes out to help save or protect people and property.

Neighbors helping neighbors - it's part of what makes rural America such a special place.

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4-H is a nationwide program. Each of the four Hs of the clover represent ways youth can grow and develop. Head, critical thinking, problem-solving; Heart, self-discipline, integrity, communication; Hands, serving others; and Health, choosing healthy lifestyles.

Raising great kids is a challenging task, but it's easier when you have a team of people behind you. 4-H clubs are groups of families that do just that. Through working together, families share knowledge and interests to help kids learn practical skills and important values.

4-H had its beginnings in rural America, but it now serves youth in urban and suburban, as well as rural, communities. Kansas 4-H is open to youth between the ages of 7 and 19. The new 4-H year starts in October, so many prefer to join 4-H at the start of the school year. 4-H enrollment, however, is open year-round, so youth can join any time. In order to show at the County Fair, you must

be enrolled by May 1. 4-H clubs generally meet monthly. These meetings give youth opportunities to share their project work (speak), plan community service activities, and practice running meetings. They may have 'sub-clubs' for individual projects, led by adults or teens within the club. For specialized projects like horses, many counties have county-wide project clubs that operate in a similar fashion.

Anderson County 4-H Clubs
 Cherry Mound - Meet at Westphalia Elementary on the first Sunday of the first full weekend at 6:00 p.m.

Dynamite - A Greeley Club, contact the Extension Office for more information.

Lucky 13 - Meet at the Glenloch Clubhouse on the 3rd Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Seekers Not Slackers - Meet at the Lone Elm Community Building on the 3rd Monday @ 7:00 p.m.

Star Shooting - Meet at the Anderson County Community Building on the 5th of each month @ 7:00 p.m.

For more information on any of these clubs or if you have any questions, contact the K-State Research & Extension -Frontier Extension District Offices in Garnett located at 411 S. Oak, PO Box 423, Garnett KS 66032. Or you can call them at (785) 448-6826.

Locally:
 *10/2/2023 County Commission Proclamation for Anderson County 4-H Week
 *10/8/2023 Seekers Not Slackers will be attending Church at Welda United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Members will wear Seekers Not Slackers shirts to school
 *Crest will hold a 4-H night at the school
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Kansas 4-H officials estimate \$20.8M impact of volunteers in the state

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service MANHATTAN, Kan. – The numbers are staggering.

In 2022, the Kansas 4-H office reported a five-year average of 6,442 volunteers that have supported its youth programs, providing expert guidance on such projects as sewing, shooting sports, livestock, rocketry and nearly three dozen other pursuits.

Sarah Maass, director of the Kansas 4-H program, cited a study reporting that volunteers donate an average nine hours per month, or an estimated 695,736 hours annually to Kansas' largest youth development program.

Also in 2022, Independent Sector – a coalition of nonprofits, foundations and corporate giving programs – released findings indicating that the value of one volunteer hour in the United States is \$29.95

Doing the math, the annual contribution of volunteers to the Kansas 4-H program tops \$20.8 million.

Recognizing that impact, the Kansas 4-H program joins in for National Volunteer Week in April each year.

Statistics don't always bear out the passion of volunteers like Harlan who began as a project leader in the Hanover 4-H Club when his daughter wanted to participate in the photography project.

"Three or four years later, I was asked to be a countywide project leader," he said. "My wife, Annette, was co-leader with me and we continued that until 2013. When the River Valley District was formed (in north-central Kansas), all in that district were invited to our project meetings. In 1989, I joined the photography action team and am still a member of that team today."

Ray Bartholomew of Hutchinson is the Reno County 4-H shooting sports coordinator and has been the countywide project club leader for 27 years.

"I have a passion for working with youth and providing the basics of safety and fundamentals of the shooting sports disciplines," said Bartholomew, who worked for the USDA Farm Service Agency for 38 years prior to retirement.

Bartholomew said he has obtained national Level II certification in archery and coordinator, and state Level I certification in archery, coordinator, hunting skills, pistol, rifle and western heritage/cowboy action.

"Prior to 4-H certification training," he said, "I had limited background, particularly as it relates to competitive shooting events."

Bartholomew estimates he has volunteered more than 1,500 hours per year to Kansas 4-H...for 23 years.

Harlan's interest in photography was self-taught; he was asked to take pictures for advertising as part of his job. As he became involved in volunteering for 4-H, "I expanded my knowledge of photography to stay ahead of the youth."

"Now," he adds, "photography is one of my main hobbies."

Information on how to volunteer for Kansas 4-H is available at local extension offices in Kansas, or by contacting the state 4-H office at 785-532-5800.

Maass lauded Kansas' volunteers, noting they "add a tremendous amount of public value to our programs and the other organizations they serve."

"From my perspective, the 4-H program's success is centered around being able to recruit and retain qualified adult volunteers," Bartholomew said. "With the vast variety of projects, no one 4-H agent would be expected to have the skill set nor the time to provide instruction and guidance for all projects."

"Volunteers are key to expanding the impact of 4-H in the community."

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EVENT...

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Schedule:

Thursday, October 5

Set up for exhibitors, flea market and vendors.

Friday, October 6

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Exhibitors, demonstrations, flea market, vendors, food vendors, East Shelter area. The public is welcome to enjoy the festivities any time of the day! Free admission.

9:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Education Day for school children, East Shelter area. Schools and home-schooled children can watch antique farm equipment demonstrations and participate in activities, such as rope making, corn shelling, and more. Free ice cream for all the kids!

9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. - Threshing machine demonstration by Elmer Schmucker.

Saturday, October 7

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

HEMINGWAY...

FROM PAGE 4

political enemy, using governmental power in an attempt to crush multiple generations of a family that disagreed with her about party politics. You can win an election, sure, but then your family starves, so.

While politics-added left-wingers love what Democrats are doing to their political opponents, most Americans are absolutely shocked and appalled by what they're witnessing. It's not just Trump who is being targeted by the regime, but other Republicans and their grassroots supporters. Attacking the right to legal representation, free speech, the right to redress, and freedom of the press is popular with Democrats, yes, but horrifying to many other Americans.

"Are we the baddies?" you

Exhibitors, demonstrations, flea market, vendors, food vendors, East Shelter area. The public is welcome to enjoy the festivities any time of the day! Free admission.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - Threshing machine demonstration by Elmer Schmucker.

11:30 a.m. - Tractor Parade around Lake Garnett. Lineup begins at 11 a.m., begins at East Shelter.

1:00 p.m. - Antique/Classic Tractor Pull, Anderson County Fairgrounds Pulling Track.

2:00 p.m. - Pedal Power Tractor Pull for Kids, East Shelter area. Prizes provided by Garnett Sonic Drive-In.

There's no charge for vendors, flea market/swap meet vendors or exhibitors. Food vendors wanting to set up at this event should contact the Chamber Director Jodie Beets at 785-448-6767 or visit the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, 131 W. 5th Avenue

in Garnett.

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

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

The Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor Show is made possible through the support by donations. Businesses and Individuals wanting to donate to help with this event can do so through the Garnett Community Foundation.

can see the few self-aware Democrats asking.

The strategy of indicting political opponents was supposed to help Democrats wage political warfare in an environment where their policies have led to open borders, endless war, pro-crime district attorneys, and economic malaise. These outcomes are exceedingly unpopular. On top of the policy failures, they're trying to imprison their top political opponent and keep him off the ballot.

They rushed headlong into the campaign strategy of indicting their political opponents without realizing it would be difficult to change course if that backfired. They can't very well drop the charges at this point, but the more aggres-

sively they prosecute them, the more it reminds Americans of how absolutely reckless and dangerous they're being.

The Democrat proposal is to vote for open borders, inflation increases, energy dependence, rampant crime, and actual imprisonment of political opponents. In this light, the polls aren't so surprising. Even people who don't love Donald Trump, however much they enjoyed his presidency, are saying they think it's Democrats who are the real threat to the republic, and it's not even close.

- Mollie Ziegler Hemingway is the Editor-in-Chief of The Federalist.

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FROM PAGE 2

80 rods, thence east 88 rods, thence south 80 rods, thence west 88 rods to pob.

Dave Hedrick and Deanna Hedrick to Sabrina Dinneen: All of lots 23 and 24 in block 36 in the City of Garnett. Claudia A Smitheran to Brandon C Davis and Carly J Davis: Lot 5 block 1 in Lizer aAddition to the City of Garnett.

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.

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

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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

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Notice to creditors - McNabb Estate

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

CONCERNED:

DON L. MCNABB
Administrator

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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

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.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS

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 notified 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

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Overland Park, Kansas 66212
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Notice to creditors - Ball Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF COLLEEN J. BALL, DECEASED

Petition filed on September 18th, 2023, in the Anderson County, KS District Court requesting

letters of testamentary and to appoint Dana Kay Outler Personal Representative of Colleen J. Ball Estate.

Notice to creditors of the decedent to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first published notice as provided by law and that, if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred against the Estate of Colleen J.

Ball (also known as Colleen J. Kilbourn and Colleen J. Morgan). Formerly of Anderson County, KS city of Garnett who died July 22nd, 2023. The undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims, debts and demands of Colleen J. Balls Estate.

Notice to creditors - Bowman Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of EVERETT SAMUEL BOWMAN, a/k/a, EVERETT BOWMAN, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000022

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TIMOTHY SCOTT BOWMAN
Executor

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Notice to creditors - Martin Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

CONCERNED:

FRANK J. MARTIN and
JOYCE E. MARTIN
Co-Administrators

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of NICOLE LYNN MARTIN, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000023

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.

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THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS

Notice to creditors - Peterson Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

CONCERNED:

JANE LEDELL
MARY JOSEPHINE PILLOW
Co-Executors

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of CARROLL L. PETERSON, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000024

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.

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Notice of hearing - Beachy Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH BEACHY, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000025

designated agent of all of the heirs at law of Ralph Beachy, deceased, praying that descent of the decedent be determined and that title to certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property wheresoever situated, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of death, be assigned pursuant to the terms of a certain family settlement agreement filed with the said petition, subject to any lawful disposition thereof heretofore made. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 25th day of October, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and

place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

DORA BETH MERSMAN
Petitioner

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NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Dora Beth Mersman,

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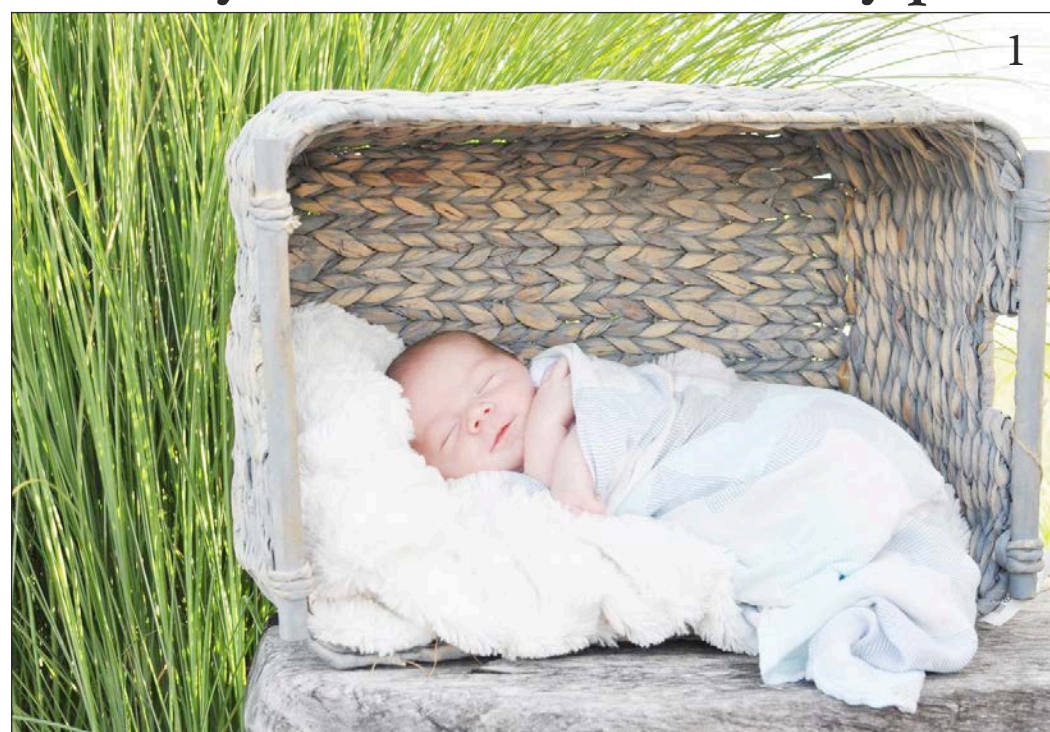
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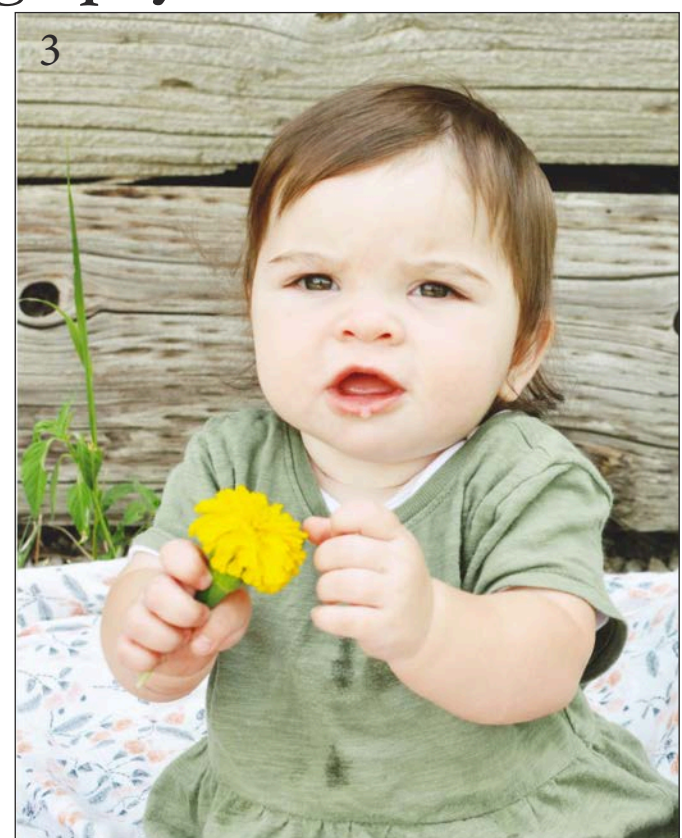


Life in Anderson County Garnett Public Library photography contest winners

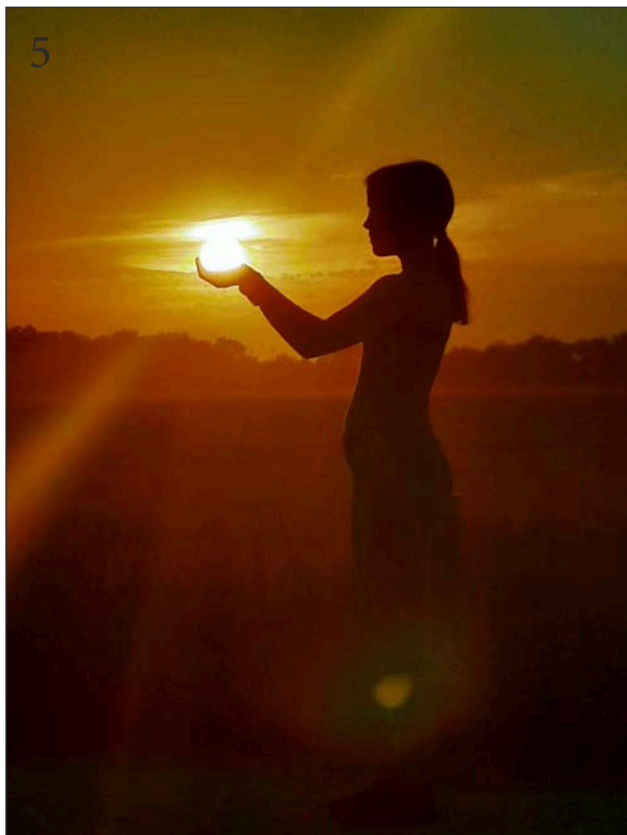
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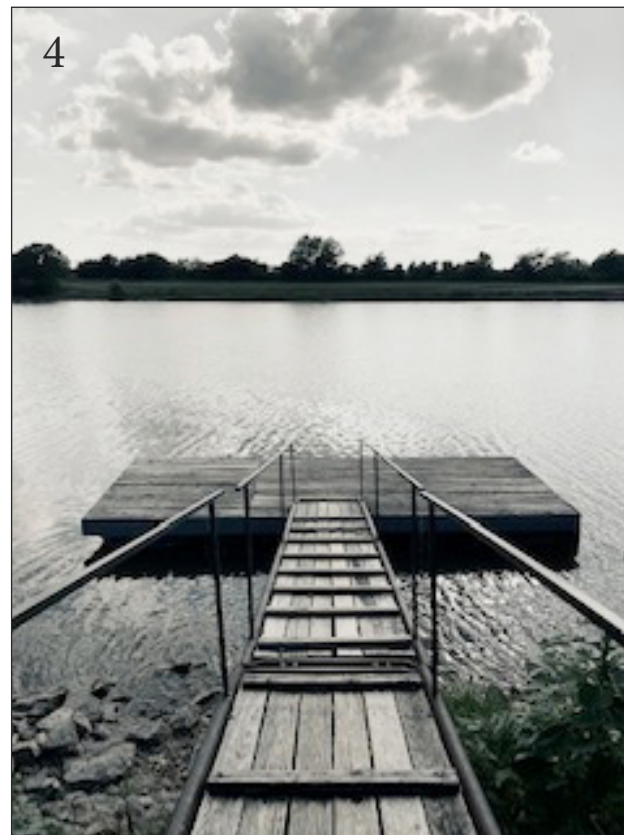
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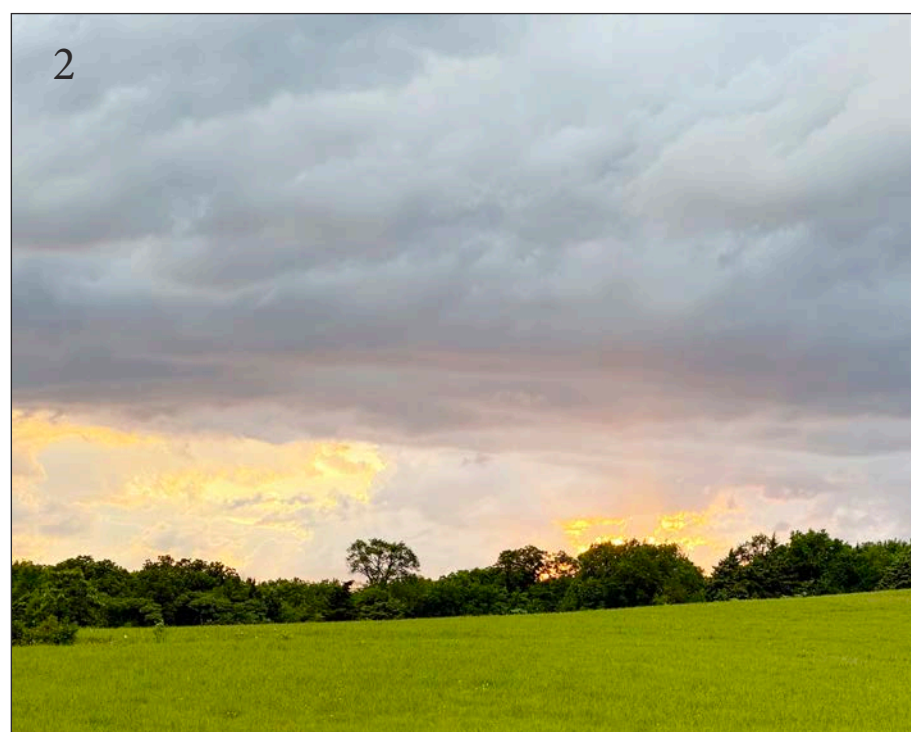
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The Burlington hitter was forced to hit her kill attempt high due to a pair of blockers for the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs on Tuesday night. Anderson County knocked off both Burlington and Iola. Pictured, from left for Anderson County are #7 Jordan Miller and #22 Brooke Galey.

Lady Bulldogs win both games on Senior Night

GARNETT - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs played their final regular season volleyball game at home last Tuesday night and came away with a pair of wins on Senior Night. In their match against Burlington, the Bulldogs won in 2 sets by the score of 25-17 and 25-12. It would be all AC girls in the second match as well against Iola. They dominated the first set 25-10 and won the second set easily as well 25-14.

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