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## Standoff ends in arrest, next-day bond



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Officers take up positions on North Oak Street Saturday night before breaching the garage of a nearby residence for a man wanted for suspicion of domestic battery.

**Officers use flash bang, CS gas to debilitate suspect, then he bonds out Sunday**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A local man bonded out of jail by noon Sunday after officers were able to subdue him Saturday night in what they described as an armed standoff on north Oak Street in Garnett.

Garnett Police Department Detective Todd Turner said the incident began when officers investi-

gated a domestic incident in the 300 block of North Oak around 6:30 p.m. and attempted to arrest a male suspect, who then armed himself and barricaded himself in a detached garage.

GPD announced the incident subsequently on the department's Facebook page, advising residents the area was blocked off and to stay out of the area. Numerous vehicles how-



Chambers

ever circled in adjoining blocks periodically throughout the evening until the incident was brought to a close around 10:30 p.m.

Anderson County Jail records show James Lonnie Chambers, 32 of Garnett, faces charges of aggravated domestic battery and various other charges in connection with the standoff, including aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, criminal threat, witness intimidation, felony obstruction and resisting arrest. Chambers bonded out of jail at noon Sunday on a \$10,000 bond.

Detective Turner said police arrived at Chambers' residence shortly after 6:30 p.m. to investigate the domestic battery call and attempted the arrest before Chambers retrieved a weapon and barricaded himself in the detached garage.

"After a search warrant was approved, forced entry was made into the garage," Turner said in a statement to the Review Sunday. "The suspect was observed armed and pointing a rifle at law enforcement while threatening to shoot law enforcement via telephone."

Chambers suspect was arrest-

ed after Turner said less than lethal munitions were utilized, including impact munitions and CS gas.

Neighbors said they heard what they believed were "flash bang" grenades and saw tactical officers loading a vehicle with a ramming device preparing to breach the structure. Chambers reportedly suffered a facial injury in the incident and was treated at Anderson County Hospital. He was eventually booked into Anderson County Jail at 4:30 a.m.

Law officers for Anderson County

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## Candidates talk issues at BPW forum

**Write-ins mix with filed office seekers in discussion of topics**

BY LESLIE LEWIS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In the shadow of a recent declaration by Garnett's mayor that he was endorsing one of the write-in candidates running against him, candidates for Garnett City Commission and USD 365 School Board discussed topics ranging from city infrastructure to diversity, equity & inclusion at Thursday night's political forum sponsored by Garnett's Business and Professional Women's club.

Thursday's event came days after Mayor Jason Sheahan announced on Facebook he would be voting for write-in candidate Nate Wiehl and urged his supporters to do so as well. Sheahan said he felt that because of his personality type being the mayor wasn't the proper position for him. Sheahan stayed for the remainder of the meeting and participated in various discussions of city business.

Moderator Jason Mills



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November election candidates Paula Scott, Mark Caylor listen to a question from moderator Jason Mills at Thursday's BPW political forum.

posed questions submitted anonymously for write-in candidates Wiehl and Paula Scott, as well as candidates Mark Pows and Sheahan who will appear on the Nov. 7 printed ballot. Incumbent USD 365 School Board member for Position 7 Adam Caylor also attended. His opponent Justin Kohlmeier did not attend.

Caylor was asked his position on public school policies embracing claims of transgender students to use opposite sex restrooms and locker rooms and participation in gender-defined sports that don't match a student's birth sex. Caylor said he believed such issues had been magnified by media and

political posturing, and that public schools should embrace tolerance in dealing with that issue. Caylor said he had not come across the published book "Gender Queer" (a book dealing with gender dysphoria and criticized across the country by conservatives as pornography) as an issue in USD 365. He said he was not in favor of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion - a curriculum theme focusing on negative allegations against White Culture in the United States - being a theme for instruction in public schools.

Questions for city commission candidates focused on more local aspects. Sheahan commented he believed the the-

oretical prospects of combining Garnett city and Anderson County governments - similar to the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Ks. - would be problematic for small communities. Mark Pows said in order for such a combination to succeed the elected leadership board would have to be increased from three members - now the norm for both city and county commissions - to five members. Both Wiehl and Scott said they need to study the issue more to form an opinion on it.

Pows pursued the issue in saying he supported the idea

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## Child rape plea gets man 25 years minimum in jail

**Plea trades quarter century jail time for potential life sentences**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A local man found guilty in Anderson County District Court in August of two counts of child rape was sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in prison last week as a result of a plea agreement with the Anderson County Attorney's office.

District judge Eric Godderz granted a motion by county attorney Elizabeth Oliver for

sentencing on two of some 20 initially included in a June 2021 amended complaint against Giovanni C. Rodriguez, 33 of Garnett.

Roderiguez was charged in connection with the rape, sexual exploitation and production of pornographic images of a 13-year-old girl. The sentencing and



Rodriguez

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## Local man faces involuntary manslaughter from April traffic mishap in Franklin County

BY BRAD HOWARD KQFO NEWS

OTTAWA - A highway accident in April has resulted in charges filed in Franklin County against a Garnett man for involuntary manslaughter.

The Franklin County Attorney's office last week filed charges against 18

year-old Weston Johnson of Garnett in connection with the incident that claimed the life

of 31 year-old Bryce Crump of Newton, most recently from Baldwin City.

Prosecutors say Johnson was northbound on U.S. Highway 59 on April 28 in a 2012 Mazda CX9 when he crossed the center line and entered the southbound lanes about 4:43 a.m. The Mazda struck a 2010 Toyota Tacoma being driven by Crump, who was pronounced dead at the scene. The Kansas State Highway Patrol worked the incident and filed the report.

Johnson was taken to Overland Park Regional Medical with serious injuries, according to the report.

Crump, a father of two, had recently relocated from Newton to The Light Center, a



Johnson

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## KU group calls violence against Israel "necessary"

**Student group with history of pro-terrorist rhetoric sounds off**

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

LAWRENCE - As Israel responds to the vicious terror attacks by radical Islamist group Hamas, a graduate student group based at the University of Kansas has issued a statement in "solidarity," not with Israel - but with

the Palestinians. The Graduate Teaching Assistants Coalition - a labor union affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers - on Oct. 18, posted a "Palestine Solidarity Letter" calling for a "free Palestine," and effectively calling for an end to Israel.

"As a labor union concerned with the dignity of life for workers everywhere, GTAC's leadership unequivocally supports a free Palestine and demands an end to the illegal occupation of Palestinian

territory," the letter, posted by Katie Hinders, who in 2022 was the "grievance chair" for GTAC and is a doctoral student in film and media studies. "We condemn the ongoing settler colonial project, known as the nation-state of Israel, which does not represent all Jewish people and is not synonymous with biblical Israel."

It is unclear what position Hinders currently has with the union, as its website nowhere lists its officers and the official KU "Rock Chalk Central" website requires a student

or employee login in order to view the list of officers.

The letter makes clear GTAC doesn't recognize Israel's right to exist, let alone defend itself, and calls the violence "necessary."

"We condemn the ethnic genocide and sexual violence against and the expulsion and maiming of the Palestinian people which began with the 1948 Nakba and has continued since. We refuse to stay silent in the face of deadly and inhuman injustices," Hinders wrote. "Violence will necessar-

ily continue as long as apartheid and settler colonialism exist."

The "free Palestine" statement is similar to a chant often heard at pro-Palestinian rallies: "From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free."

According to the Anti Defamation League, that chant is an explicit call for the destruction of Israel, meaning all land between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea - the entirety of the

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## TRIVIA FUNDRAISER

St Rose School is having their Fall Trivia on Saturday, November 4th at 7 p.m. Call St. Rose to reserve your table of six at 785-448-3423.

## THE STORY OF CENTRAL HEIGHTS BEGINNING

On Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m., the Richmond Community Museum, 119 E. Central in Richmond, is having a presentation on the story of Central Heights beginnings and the struggles that were involved.

## HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE VENDORS WANTED

Vendors wanted for the annual BPW Holiday Boutique on Sun., Dec. 3 from noon to 4:00 p.m. Businesses, crafters, demonstrations may show or sell-held in the Kirk House. Contact Helen Norman at 785-448-8745 to secure your booth. Booth fee is \$25.

## GCC MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

Join Garnett Country Club for 2024 with \$100 down payment and receive the rest of 2023 for free! Additionally, new members receive 20% off their first year. Membership forms may be obtained at the clubhouse or online at www.golfgarnett.com.

## ACHS SENIOR INFO & FINANCIAL AID NIGHT

ACHS will be hosting a Senior Information & Financial Aid Night on Monday, November 13th at 7pm in the auditorium. Seniors and parents/guardians are encouraged to attend to learn about the FAFSA and other avenues to help pay for college.

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 9, 2023

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

### Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. The chip and seal for 1600 Rd began October 9th by Vance Brothers. Ethan will be talking to them regarding 4th Avenue and overlay. The department had Craw-Kan reach out regarding road permits to lay fiber through the City of Colony. Dave Pracht gave Ethan a couple roads to travel to see about trimming the trees back. Discussion was held on the future of the department and equipment costs.

### Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on solar regulations and inquiries that he has received recently. He will work on zoning regulations that the planning & zoning board and review and recommend to the commission.

### Adjourn

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

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 16, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 16, 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

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a quote to purchase pipe from Welborn Sales. It is an assortment of large pipe. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase galvanized pipe and bands from Welborn Sales for \$38,638.17 to be paid out of the special bridge fund. All voted yes.

### Frontier Extension District

Rebecca McFarland, Director, met with the commission. She gave a quarterly report on the district and resources they offer to the community. A program they are highlighting is suicide prevention and conducting training courses for their agents.

### Courthouse Lighting

Bids were presented to replace the lighting on the third floor and maintenance room in the courthouse. The bids were from Performance Electric and Gibson Electric. The lights that are being replaced are fluorescent currently and will be switched to LED.

Performance Electric bid \$5,958.50 to decom and replace 31 fixtures. Gibson Electric bid \$6,671.03 to decom and replace 21 fixtures and place an LED bypass in 10 fixtures. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Gibson Electric to install new LED fixtures on the third floor and maintenance room in the courthouse for \$6,671.03 to be paid out of the courthouse general fund. All voted yes.

### NextEra Energy

Representatives from NextEra Energy were present. They wanted to give an update on the progress of the Wolf Creek to Blackberry transmission line that is going through Anderson County. They have been in contact with the road department to review the road use agreements and courses they will be taking to construct the poles and lines.

### Abatements

Abatements B23-206 through B23-210 were approved as presented.

### Adjourn

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Terry D Stark to Logan M Boone and Laura A Boone: That part of ne4 ne4 & that part of n2 se4 ne4 1-23-18 lying east of following described land: A tract of land in ne4 1-23-18 described as follows: Com at necor said quarter section; thence on an assumed bearing south 01°45'34" east 936.13 feet along east line of said quarter section to pob; first course; thence south 30°46'04" west 1274.46 feet to south line of n2 se4 said quarter section, said pt being 685.29 feet west of said east line; second course, thence south 87°48'33" west 243.07 feet along said south line; third course, thence north 30°42'50" east 1116.79 feet; fourth course, thence north 30°46'04" east 574.16 feet to west r/w line of an existing roadway; fifth course, thence north 88°14'26" east 20.00 feet to east line of said quarter section; sixth course, thence south 01°45'34" east 349.89 feet along said section line to pob; also: all that part of s2 se4 ne4 1-23-18 lying north of what was formerly St Louis and Emporia Railway Company, later Missouri Pacific Railway r/w, together with all rights to said railroad r/w now abandoned, less all that part lying west of us Hwy #169.

Michelle Lea Miller to Timothy D Mills, Margaret D Mills and Jessica D Mills: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 blk 10 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett.

Tony J Wilson and Makinzi C Wilson to TMW Properties 1 LLC: North 100' lot 7 blk 3 Bailey's Orchard Park Addition (revised 1978) to City of Garnett.

Ronald A Sobba to Confluence Ventures LLC: Beg swcr nw4 19-20-20, thence n01°35'14" w along west line of said nw4 a distance of 776.96 feet; thence n88°12'43" e a distance of 143.17 feet to pt on east r/w line of US 59 Hwy, as now established, said pt being true pob; thence continuing n88°12'43" e a distance of 1261.44 feet to pt on west r/w line of Prairie Spirit Trail, formerly Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad as now established; thence southerly along west r/w line of said Prairie Spirit Trail, formerly Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad,

on a curve to left having an initial tangent bearing s13°52'58" e and a radius of 5779.65 feet, for a distance of 196.94 feet; thence 15°50'06" e continuing along west r/w line of said Prairie Spirit Trail, formally Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, a distance of 603.16 feet to pt on north line of sw4 said section 19; thence s16°15'50" e continuing along west r/w of said prairie spirit trail, formally atchison, topeka and santa fe railroad, a distance of 25.19 feet; thence s88°12'58" w a distance of 1464.27 feet to pt on east r/w line of said us 59 hwy; thence n02°14'19" w along east r/w line of said us 59 hwy, a distance of 24.28 feet to pt on south line of said nw4; said pt also being 140.10 feet east of swcr said nw4; thence n88°12'43" e continuing along east r/w line of said us 59 hwy and along south line of said nw4, a distance of 5.00 feet; thence n01°43'47" w continuing along east r/w line of said us 59 hwy, a distance of 776.95 feet to true pob; containing 25.000 acres, more or less.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On October 12, Scott Lee Mitchell, Browken Bow, Oklahoma, was arrested for a probation violation.

On October 13, Thomas William McCullough, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On October 16, Megan Lanette Wharton, Lawrence, was arrested for a probation violation.

On October 17, Rashawna Rose Stripling, Iola, was arrested for 2 counts of failure to appear.

On October 18, Ivin Lee Bauman, Garnett, was arrested for three counts of rape; offender < 18, victim < 14 and

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# Man accused of homicide following Williamsburg break-in over the weekend

WILLIAMSBURG - On October 21, 2023 at approximately 10:40 a.m., deputies from the Franklin County Sheriffs Office were dispatched to the 100 block of W. William St. in Williamsburg, KS for an unresponsive and injured male patient.

When deputies arrived, Mark Ambler, 64, Williamsburg was located deceased in his residence. A homicide investigation was immediately initiated.

At approximately 5:09 p.m., the Sheriffs Office K9 Unit located the suspect in

the general area of the crime scene. Christopher Hassell, 48, Williamsburg was detained, and transported to Advent Health Ottawa for treatment.

As a result of the investigation, the Sheriff's Office said Hassell was arrested on suspicion of first-degree murder and aggravated burglary. Charging recommendations will be sent to the Franklin Co. Attorney's Office for prosecution.

The Sheriff's Office would like to extend our deepest condolences to the family of Mr. Ambler.

## CHARGE...

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communal retreat and organic farm west of Baldwin City. Details on the complaint

and charges against Johnson were not immediately available due to a statewide shutdown of Kansas online court records.

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**WILSON**

JULY 31, 1955 - OCTOBER 19, 2023

James William Wilson, age 68, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, October 19, 2023, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.



Wilson

Jim was born on July 31, 1955, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Loran and Lucille (Swope) Wilson. Jim was a lifelong Garnett resident.

He attended grade school at Irving and then graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1973. Following high school he then attended Allen County Community College. He first worked at the Kerr McGhee gas station in Garnett before working at Ottawa Tire for several years and then at Duke Manufacturing, also in Ottawa. In 1997 he went to work for the City of Garnett, where he was a water/power plant operator for 23 years, retiring in 2020. Jim always exhibited an exceptional work ethic, patience, a kind eye, a heart of gold, and unparalleled earnestness.

Jim was united in marriage to Karen Carey on July 10, 1976, in Garnett, Kansas. Their union was blessed with three children, Jason, Travis and Tanya and they enjoyed 47 years of marriage. Jim enjoyed taking his children fishing at the South Lake. He could often be found with a cup of coffee at the kitchen table while reading or working on a jigsaw puzzle. Jim shared his knowledge of working on cars with his sons; he also enjoyed playing board games and video games such as Legend of Zelda and Super Mario with his children and grandson. Jim was a loving and supportive father and grandfather, he could always be counted on to be in attendance at any of his children's and grandson's events.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; and two infant siblings, Richard and Anna. He is survived by his wife, Karen Wilson, of the home; sons, Jason Wilson of Burlington, Kansas, and Travis Wilson of Garnett; daughter, Tanya and wife, Allie Kotzias-Wilson of Raymore, Missouri; one grandson, Camryn; and brother, Loran Wilson and wife, Juanita of Garnett.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, October 26, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Jim's family will greet friends from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM on Wednesday evening at the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerborn-funeral.com.

**Governor Kelly encourages communities to join Kansas Main Street Program**

TOPEKA – Governor Laura Kelly announced today that the Kansas Main Street program is seeking new communities to join the program in 2024. Kansas Main Street provides technical assistance and support for communities working to revitalize their downtown areas by focusing on economic vitality, design, promotion, and organization.

The Kansas Main Street program was initially launched in 1985 but was ended in 2012 under the Brownback Administration. Governor Kelly restarted the program in 2019 with support from the Kansas Legislature.

"The Kansas Main Street Program has been crucial to preserving and growing downtowns across the state," Governor Laura Kelly said. "Downtown areas are the heartbeat and pride of most communities across Kansas, and improving these community pillars is part of how we'll bring new jobs to the area."

Communities wishing to submit applications must first attend a virtual application workshop, which will explain the Main Street Approach and the process for completing the application. Main Street Kansas will host the next virtual application workshop at 10 a.m. Monday, November 13.

Applications for the Kansas Main Street program will open on December 4 and close on January 26, 2024. Applications will be reviewed in February, with new communities announced in March.

"Eleven communities have been added since Governor Kelly brought the Kansas Main Street program back in late 2019," Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "These Kansas communities now have the resources and tools needed to support economic develop-

ment and breathe new life into their downtowns and historic commercial districts."

Benefits of earning designation as a Kansas Main Street community include:

- Comprehensive technical assistance from the state and national programs to further economic development downtown
- Training in strategic planning, program capacity-building, and organizational management for the Main Street organization
- Individualized training for Main Street managers, boards, and other Main Street participants
- Attendance to statewide quarterly training and professional development opportunities
- Access to design services to help downtown property owners undertake effective rehabilitation, restoration, adaptive reuse, and infill projects, as well as reimagining public spaces within the district
- Access to business assistance such as recruitment and retention, succession planning, business plan development, and entrepreneurial development
- Membership in the Main Street America network

"The Main Street Approach is a proven economic development tool, especially for small, rural communities," Kansas Main Street Director Scott Sewell said. "It has been a great resource for communities in Kansas, and we always encourage more participants in the program."

Registration for the November 13 application workshop is required, which can be completed here.

For more information on the Kansas Main Street program, click here or contact Director Scott Sewell at (785) 230-6404 or scott.sewell@ks.gov.

**Deadly After Dark: Roadside deaths surge at night**

WICHITA, Kan. – As National 'Move Over' Day just passed last Saturday, Oct. 21st, AAA is reminding the need for drivers to slow down and 'move over,' away from first responders and disabled motorists at the roadside at all hours, but especially as the days grow shorter. The latest statistics indicate that more than 75% of all roadside deaths occur after dark.

"This is extremely troubling, especially with the darkest days of the year ahead," said AAA spokesman Shawn Steward. "The Move Over law is intended to ensure that first responders working at the roadside can provide emergency services to those in need without risk to themselves or those they are trying to help. We are asking everyone to adjust their driving behaviors accordingly."

In Kansas, 28 people died in roadside crashes while outside a disabled vehicle between 2017 and 2021 – 75% of them occurring during dawn or dusk or after dark.

**Kansas' 'Move Over' Law**  
Move Over laws exist in all 50 states.

Kansas' Move Over law requires all motorists to slow down and when possible, move over a lane, away from first responders, tow trucks, road maintenance, and utility vehicles at the roadside. Those who do not abide by the law are subject to a fine and court costs

that can total \$300 or more.

AAA Kansas will be leading efforts during during the upcoming 2024 Kansas legislative session, along with a coalition of traffic safety partners, on a new bill (Senate Bill SB 142), which would enhance Kansas' 'Move Over' law to also include all stationary/disabled vehicles displaying hazard lights, flares or other warning signal. Across the nation, 19 states include stationary/disabled passenger vehicles in their Move Over law to protect individual motorists and passengers stranded along the road.

**Safety Recommendations for Drivers**

•Remain alert, avoid distractions and focus on the task of driving.

•Keep an eye out for situations where emergency vehicles, tow trucks, utility service vehicles or disabled vehicles are stopped on the side of the road.

•When you see these situations, slow down and if possible, move one lane over and away from people and vehicles stopped at the side of the road.

"The lives of our first responders and those they are trying to help, as well as individual drivers dealing with a flat tire or car breakdown is literally on your shoulders," Steward added. "Please, slow down, move over and be especially cautious after dark."

**FORUM...**

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merging the police and sheriff's departments, and that all officers should be required to take an oath supporting the Kansas Constitution agreeing to follow its precepts and not necessarily governmental laws and regulations in the conduct of their jobs.

On the topic of Land Banks – a legal apparatus adopted by the Garnett commission in May 2022 that enables the city to accept gifts of land and in some cases condemn and seize tax-delinquent or dilapidated properties in hopes of "re-owning" it for more productive use – Powls said he opposed its use because it gave government too much power in opposing private property rights. Both Scott and Wiehl said the process can be useful as long as it isn't granted too much power. Sheahan said the process had its positives but can also be problematic.

As to priorities for improving Garnett and promoting community growth, Sheahan said he'd like to see citizens become better educated on how local government operates, funding mechanisms, opportunity costs and limitations. He said he believes too many rules and regulations stymie growth.

Wiehl said the city's priori-

ty should be infrastructure.

Powls said the best approach is to follow the U.S. Constitution and ease some restrictions and zoning regulations. He said the city should cut out middle management positions on city staff to free up money that could be used more wisely – perhaps giving other employees a raise.

Scott said more authority and focus should be placed on people living in the community and the priorities they themselves wanted to focus on. She said outside influences had too much authority in the way Garnett endeavors are approached.

Powls, Scott and Wiehl all said they supported looking into Waste-To-Energy plant possibilities that would burn trash for city electrical production with the possibility of selling excess power back onto the regional electric grid. Sheahan said the city's initial look into the option showed its costs would be far in excess of what Garnett could ever afford.

Only Powls and Sheahan's names will be printed on the official election ballot. Scott and Wiehl entered the race after the filing deadline and votes for them will have to be written in the available write-in space on the ballot.

**Yes, you can have it your way!**

Dr. David Jeremiah made the following quote. "When you teach people their rights you have a revolution. When you teach them their responsibilities you have a revival." If this statement is true I would say we as a country are closer to revolution than we are revival. I believe a good Biblical definition of revolution would be a period of gross iniquity, disgrace and consequent fear. Kind of sounds familiar.

This doesn't happen suddenly. The great Roman Empire was never conquered but collapsed under the weight of its own moral apostasy. I believe the collapse of nation such as Rome is caused by the failure of government and individuals to take responsibility for their actions. This is made very clear in the Bible. When the kingdom split under Solomon the Northern kingdom went into idolatry and in 2 Kings 17:5-8 we read, "The King of Assyria invaded the entire land, marched against Samaria and laid siege to it for three years. In the ninth year of Hoshea, the king of Assyria captured Samaria and deported the Israelite's to Assyria." All this took place because the Israelite's had sinned against the Lord their God, who had brought them up out of captivity in Egypt. The Southern kingdom was also taken captive by Babylon even though they had five periods of revival under five different kings.

I believe today if we want the best God has for us we might need to give up some of the things we call rights. Somehow we have

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

been conditioned to believe we have the right to do things in a manner that pleases ourselves. The idea that we don't need to be obedient to God has become the norm. After all many would say if God loves me he would want me to be happy and this is what makes me happy. Certainly you can continue to do what pleases you that is your choice. But it will be your responsibility to stand before a Holy God and take responsibility for what you did. "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that each one may receive what is due him for the things done while in the body, whether good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:10) Isaiah the prophet said this, "We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; and the Lord has laid on him (Jesus) the iniquity of us all."

For sure you can have it your way. However the consequences attached to that will last for eternity. Someone once said, "You better be careful what you ask for you might get it." That saying applies here.

**STANDOFF...**

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and Garnett have had previous experience with barricaded suspects.

In April 2019 local law enforcement were successful in bringing Theo Daulton out of his grandmother's home on north Maple Street in Garnett without incident several hours after a domestic altercation. In January 2020 officers talked

**RAPE...**

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and subsequent plea agreement stem from incidents occurring in February and March of 2021.

Individual rape counts carry penalties of 25 years to life in prison, with similar sentences

David Osler into voluntarily leaving his home after barricading himself inside with multiple weapons and extra ammunition, after he walked into a neighbor's home with whom he'd been feuding and shot him as he sat in his living room watching television.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said she planned to review potential charges against Chambers Monday.

for child exploitation and indecent solicitation.

Oliver said should Rodriguez be granted parole after the initial 25-year sentence, he'll be required to register as a sex offender for life.

Rodriguez has been held in the Anderson County Jail since March 3, 2021.

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# KU donors should oppose terrorism

One has to wonder if big-time financial donors to the KU Endowment Association like the Hall Family Foundation in Kansas City or Capitol Federal in Topeka ever get the willies when some tattooed, purple-haired 7th-year grad student, inching ever closer to that interpretive dance degree, makes a public statement attacking their customers' values.

In other words, to tilt at the slogan of KU's gargantuan sugar daddy the Hall Family Foundation of Hallmark Cards fame: is the KU Graduate Teaching Assistants Coalition's recent statement supporting terrorism against Israel really "caring enough to send the very best?"

And if these big time donors don't get peeved at these all too regular affronts to common decency and logic from the unmoored emotional juveniles burning their college funds and federally guaranteed students loans at KU and the obvious attack on the values of the customers who fund these big time donors, a logical question is: Why not? If they're not upset by this, should we be supporting those companies?

When your values are attacked you're obligated to speak up. And if you're a Hallmark Cards customer or a customer at Capitol Federal or any of the other scads of donors who shovel cash to the KU Endowment Association every year, you shouldn't be shy about scribbling a note to that effect on your next payroll deposit slip at the Capitol Federal branch bank.

There are other banks and other birthday card printers, after all.

Most of us who remember 9/11 find it abhorrent to support a combatant in a war who decapitates babies with shovels in the midst of an all-out frenzy of cowardice that specifically targets another nation's civilians. But that's what KU's Graduate Teaching Assistants Coalition supports. KU's labor union for TAs (and heaven knows the working conditions for a teaching assistant must be akin to working in a coal mine) released a "Palestine Solidarity Letter" last week declaring its support for Hamas terrorists in radical Islam's 70-year jihad to destroy Israel and the Jews who live there.

Of course KU's GTAC is just trying to stay hip with the nationwide collection of university nuts at other colleges who've been basking in leftist enlightenment for so long, instructed by dopey professors who enrolled at the age of 18 and never left, that actual facts and logic around topics like the Middle East conflict, sex/gender and the Green Energy debacle have ceased to matter

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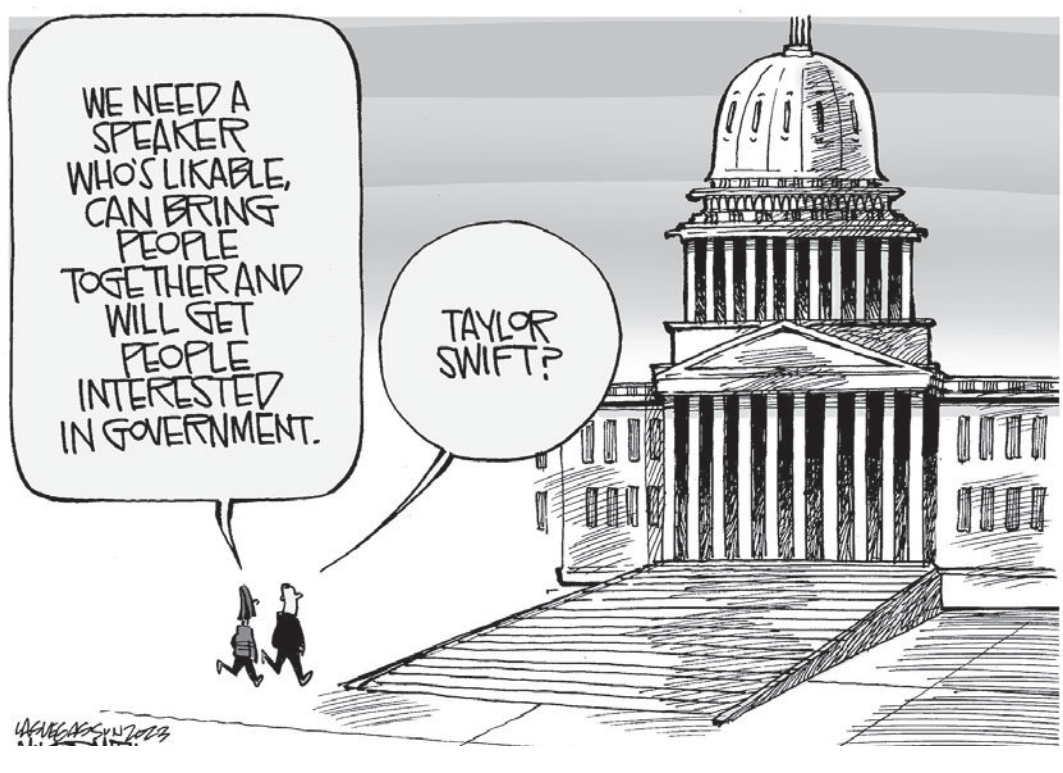
in their world. Two years ago KU's Student Body President Niya MacAdo, who along with her "She/They" pronouns now graces the campus of University of Hawaii as a "first-gen Educational Administration graduate student ...focused on creating equitable opportunities and access to historically marginalized students in K-12 and on college campuses" according to her Linked-In page, relayed her disdain for the terrible conditions under which she as a woman of color pursues an American education by tweeting: "Happy Friday folks. Death to America," just days before the 20th anniversary of 9/11.

Ah yes, this is what happened when enlightened parents stopped spanking their kids. Their bubble-wrapped world of entitlement is one that refutes logic, let alone good taste. Remember the day after Trump was elected, and KU's campus was rife with counseling efforts, cry rooms and puppy petting stations to provide consolation for distraught students and faculty?

But what good would it do to express your outrage about such juvenile insolence in an academic environment that prizes free-thought and free speech, even to degrees that push our tolerance to the limit? Don't kid yourself into thinking you'll ever change it; but what you will do in protesting to those who hold the huge purse strings of universities is to illustrate to their management and their administrations that we actually are paying attention – and that while we prize free expression we also don't deny – or escape – accountability.

Such push back has been apparent at other

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## The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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

I have had children and family members attend Crest for years and have always been a supporter. I feel like the staff and kids deserve this bond to pass. They have been very forthcoming with all the information I need to know to give them my supporting vote.

To the person calling the Phone Forum who's so against the Crest bond issue, don't you realize our kids are sitting ducks in that school with the entrance laid out the way it is? Something awful happens because the bond issue fails do you want that on your conscience? Quit crying about your taxes and your almighty dollars in your pocket and do what's right for these kids.

High gas prices. High prices for groceries and

everything and inflation in the economy. Joe Biden corruption scandal. Hunter's laptop. Millions of illegal aliens flooding into the country. Joe wanting to take away your gas stove and make you buy an electric car. All happening a year out from the election. Then boom, Hamas starts a war with Israel. Kind of makes you go hmmm don't it?

I believe that most of us would like to have an indoor swimming pool.

Apparently Crest school board members are so much better than the rest of us people who live in the Crest School District. They are a lot richer than most of us around here. School board members are so rich they aren't worried about how much taxes will go up but the rest of us are worried about paying our bills and property taxes in this lousy economy. Also the school board members' children they sure are privileged at school also.

I am a proud Christian and a Democrat and I take offense at the person in last week's Phone Forum who said you can't be both. You must be a Trumpster who doesn't believe the election was stolen and it's okay to grab women by the crotch, not pay your workers, cheat on your taxes been indicted numerous times, impeached twice and lie and cheat every chance you get. The list goes on and on. Trump wants to be a dictator not a president. Are you proud of how he acted on January 6th? That alone shows what he is. I'm appalled at the number of people who still stand up for a man like that. I have no problem with anyone voting Republican, that's your prerogative, but please find someone else besides Trump or our country will be in a heck of a mess.

I'm a voter in the USD 479 district with no kids in that school, but I have one thing to say about that bond. It's about time. Everybody should vote 'yes.'

To the person that called in last week about the USD 479 Bond and said there's no effort to improve the classroom or proficiency, are you aware that when students feel safe and secure in their school and classroom they're more attentive and productive in the classroom? I implore you to Google that information and look up study after study that proves it.

For those of you that voted for Joe Biden I challenge you go online to YouTube and listen to Jonathan Chan, A Mystery For Joe Biden. Please listen to this.

I lived in Georgia for over 2 years. There's a lot of kind people there. If somebody thinks that Georgia is stupid, you're completely wrong.

Let the unions strike. They are already among the highest paid laborers and many do not have to work that hard. They have tool balancers, etc. Approximately the early 1980s when they struck they fueled the import market. It'll happen again. I think the union bosses and the Mafia want more money. They're the only ones that win, not the laborers and not the general public. Thank you.

Do not call the Democrat Party democratic. They are no more democratic than the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea. The totalitarian fascists always term it and its agenda the opposite of what they are. They are not Progressive but regressive; not liberal but illiberal; their Diversity Equity and Inclusion agenda is actually division, exclusion and inequality. Democrats want to co-opt the Statue of Liberty as their symbol but the jackass still best represents them.

Now we see all the anti-semitic fascist Democrat mob coming out across the country. When Israeli Jews were being slaughtered, raped, beheaded and murdered and burned alive by Hamas terrorists, they were silent. But as soon as Israeli Jewish people started defending themselves against the thousands of rockets being fired by Hamas terrorists hiding behind their human shields, only then

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# Changes needed to bring Farm Bill back to life

As Congress recently pieced together legislation to avoid a government shutdown, the Farm Bill, a piece of legislation passed every five years, expired, leaving millions of farmers wondering whether to expect a renewal of its various programs. While some will continue due to their presence in other appropriations, many have been stopped while Congress negotiates a new bill over the coming months.

What is the Farm Bill?

The bill, which includes programs like crop insurance, SNAP benefits, and other support for agriculture across the country, lapsed this year because Republicans and Democrats couldn't right-size spending in the final product. Because of the importance of the bill to America's farming industry, it's likely that Congress will return to the drawing board once the brouhaha from Speaker McCarthy's removal cools down. Until then, Kansas farmers will still have access to large insurance programs, and SNAP benefits will still be available to those who qualify – both because they're present elsewhere in the federal budget. But, many other, niche programs in the country's agriculture or conservation portfolio are currently on hold.

But there needs to be a concerted bipartisan effort to fix the issue that held up this year's bill: managing the budget. Across generations, the farm bill is one of the places in which bipartisan isn't a punchline. That doesn't mean the bill is necessarily good

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or bad but just that it usually "gets done" regardless of which party holds which lever of power.

Many Democrats dropped support of this year's Farm Bill out of disagreement with Republicans pushing for more work requirements for SNAP recipients. Republicans pushed back, calling to reduce SNAP which currently consists of 76% of the roughly \$428 billion spent through the 2018 legislation. With SNAP's portion of the 2023 Farm Bill estimated to grow to 84%, Republicans are right – there have to be new measures to keep costs controlled and protect the neediest Americans.

Farm Bill Reform  
Legislators in favor of right-sizing have the right idea: If the bill is going to benefit

farmers in the long-run, lawmakers must trim the fat. But merely reducing SNAP benefits won't solve the broader problem of the bill's inefficiency. It's not just excessive benefits, but the loopholes allowing high-income agribusiness to take advantage of the Farm Bill's subsidies that have truly driven spending out of control. Rather than eliminating specific programs, lawmakers must work together to eliminate the bill's inefficiency, tightening requirements throughout to reduce financial mismanagement and waste.

According to a report from the American Enterprise Institute, 20% of the largest farms in the country receive 80% of federal subsidies to purchase crop insurance. There are no caps and eligibility restrictions on these subsidies, with some millionaires and billionaires racking in federal cash. A loophole in the Farm Bill extends subsidies to family members engaged in farming: \$125,000 in subsidies can be given out if a family member has one simple call with another about what to plant. This has resulted in almost 20,000 farmers receiving \$18.5 billion in subsidies over the last 37 years.

The surest way to remove waste from the bill would be to add new eligibility requirements and caps for subsidies and crop insurance that prevent the wealthiest farmers from exploiting the funding. Only 30% of farms grow crops eligible for the current subsidies,

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# Enough political pieties – we need more artillery shells

No matter how much we'd like to believe in the inevitability of human progress and the spread of enlightened norms, we've learned the past couple of years that we still need artillery shells – lots of artillery shells.

The Hamas terror attack, together with the ongoing Ukraine war and the looming Chinese threat to Taiwan, is putting a spotlight on the pitiful state of our capacity to manufacture the weapons necessary to the defense of our allies and ourselves.

**We are also in the bizarre position of being dependent on our potential enemy for the materials we'd need in a war with that enemy.**

According to a CNN report, an Israel ground invasion of Gaza would "create a new and entirely unexpected demand for 155 mm artillery ammunition and other weapons at a time when the U.S. and its allies and partners have been stretched thin from more than 18 months of fighting in Ukraine."

We are learning to our regret that we are using an attenuated post-Cold War, "end of history" defense-industrial base to try to meet the security needs of a newly threatening international environment with the real risk of Great Power conflict.

As it turns out, the peace dividend was very expensive.

It now should be a matter of the highest national priority to use every lever of government and the private sector to bolster the defense-industrial base in all its aspects.

The Biden administration should care

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

about this at least as much as incentivizing the production of electric vehicles most people don't want to buy.

We aren't being asked, by the way, to fight a three-front war in Europe, the Middle East and Asia ourselves. No, the call is simply to provide arms to allies under attack or threat. If we can't do that, what does it say about our status as the world's preeminent power?

In Ukraine, the hopes of Moscow for a lightning victory and of the West for a sweepingly successful Ukraine counteroffensive both appear to have come a cropper. Now, it's a grinding artillery war.

Ukraine is estimated to need 1.5 million shells a year, and has been firing as many as 6,000 a day. Russia was firing even more at the peak of its offensive.

The U.S. had supplied 2 million artillery shells to Ukraine as of July, and has been scrounging around – along with other Western powers – to feed whatever supplies it can find into the maw of the war.

It's not that we have been completely

asleep. The U.S. was making 14,500 shells a month at the beginning of 2023, and has roughly doubled that. We hope to get to 100,000 a month in 2025. Still, highly sanctioned Russia is more proficient at producing shells.

If we can't supply Ukraine, what if we become embroiled in a major war with China?

War games conducted by the Center for Strategic and International Studies have the U.S. firing 5,000 long-range missiles in the first weeks of war, instantly depleting our stocks. According to CSIS, the U.S. would expend all its Long-Range Anti-Ship Missiles within the first week of a conflict – when it requires almost two years to manufacture one of the missiles.

We are also in the bizarre position of being dependent on our potential enemy for the materials we'd need in a war with that enemy. China has a dominant position in the market for rare earth metals – so important to the production of high-end weapons – and is the world leader in cast products.

There is no easy way out of the hole we've dug ourselves. It will require more spending on defense; more reliable, long-term contracts for the production of key weapons; a focus on securing the supply chain necessary to the production of high-tech munitions; and assistance to manufacturers in training workers, among other things.

The history of empires and nations that don't mind the need for up-to-date weapons at the scale necessary to defeat or deter adversaries isn't a happy one. It's in our power to avoid this fate – if we have the will and don't waste more time.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Weather wreaks havoc on final day of the KAA Fall Field Event

**Day 3 - Sept. 24, 2023**  
 The last day of the KAA Fall Field Event. This day started off with a BANG. Everyone in our motel was awakened early this morning by the roaring of thunder and the rattling of windows as a terrific storm passed through. Torrential rain, small hail and 60 mph wind gusts. I got up and looked out my window and all I could see was white swirling sheets of rain and hear small hail pinging against my window panes. I got ready and went and ate breakfast at the motel and then drove down to Crawford State Park to check in. The water had been across the highway in several areas, including the entrance road to the Park. It was reported we had received 5 1/2" of rain. It was decided since it was so wet and muddy that we wouldn't do anymore metal detecting. There was a little bit of work to be done on the old CCC grounds, mapping in areas we had detected and packing up to go home. Some of us were told we could go home if we wanted. After saying my goodbyes, I departed for home. Just about 3 miles east of Bronson, Ks., I came upon a car-deer accident.



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No one in the car was injured, but the right front fender of the car was pretty heavily damaged. What about the deer? Let's just say, it won't be running into any more cars. The remainder of the trip was uneventful and I arrived home around 11:00 a.m. Another Fall Fling had come to an end. In spite of all the rain etc., it was a very fun and successful Fall Field Event. The next KAA Event is scheduled to be held October 27-28, 2023. A Fall LAB Event entitled Fort Hays Collection FIX-IT. As of now I'm scheduled to work from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Oct. 28th.

In one of my columns I will tell you all about it if I get to attend.

*Respectfully submitted by:  
 Henry Roeckers. 16Oct2023*

# Cattle Chat: Building a sustainable beef herd

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — When building a business, many will agree it is important to incorporate management practices with long-term goals in mind. In much the same way, many cow-calf operators are looking for ways to make their herds economically and environmentally sustainable, said the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute experts speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast. Joining in the discussion was Bob Weaber, K-State beef cattle geneticist and head of the Eastern Kansas Research and Extension Center.

"By improving the efficiency of the cow herd we can make dramatic improvements in greenhouse gas emission," Weaber said. "Producers that are focused on resource allo-

cation and efficiency often capture energy in a way that yields more profitability for their operation."

K-State beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster agreed with Weaber and added, "When we make the conversion of forage to calf more efficient, we are improving our sustainability and we are decreasing the amount of greenhouse gas emitted per unit of product."

The experts agree that there are tools that cow-calf producers can leverage when looking to improve the stayability of cows in the herd.

One of those that has gained recent attention is a product recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that can be used to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, said K-State veterinarian Brian Lubbers. "Now that there is a process

for approval through the FDA, I expect there will be more non-genetic tools available in the near future for those who are focused on sustainability," Lubbers said.

Along with that, Weaber said that some beef breed associations are using data to help producers meet their operational goals.

"A number of breed associations publish a sustained fertility or stayability EPD, but the reality is while those are important genetic evaluations, it's a lowly heritable trait," Weaber said.

He added: "We can make meaningful improvement genetically but it also means that management and environment play a disproportionately larger role in how long a cow lasts in the herd."

Weaber said the cows need to match their environment in

terms of mature cow size and metabolic efficiency. He also said that they need to be balanced in their lactation.

The other measure that producers need to account for, according to K-State veterinarian Bob Larson, is reproduction.

"By using the tools of breeding soundness exams, pregnancy checking and body condition evaluations, producers should have a herd with a high percentage of cows exposed to bulls that raise a healthy calf to weaning. And that is reproductive efficiency," Larson said.

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online or through your preferred streaming platform.

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not to mention many of them aren't receiving subsidies or subsidies to the scale of the biggest recipients. Reforming eligibility requirements to account for a farm's size would allow that money to go towards more crops at a time, and to farms that truly need the help.

Apart from these needed amendments, there is room to improve SNAP's efficiency and reduce waste without affecting the services it provides to 42 million people.

Since 2019, the USDA has advocated for the categorical eligibility provision that creates SNAP eligibility if a person also qualifies for other welfare programs such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or State Maintenance-of-Effort (MOE) funds. This drastically increases the number of people who can receive SNAP, often beyond the truly needy. A case in point is one Minnesota millionaire who enrolled into SNAP to demonstrate the

loopholes. Other measures like reducing fraud, overhead program administrative costs, and other factors all add up to save billions of dollars.

SNAP historically has struggled with sending money to efficient work training programs. After the 2014 Farm Bill, only two of ten pilot programs reported increased employment. Similarly, states can exploit work requirement waivers from SNAP: Half of able-bodied adults without dependents receiving SNAP live in areas whose work requirements are waived due to high unemployment. This waiver originally intended to deal with economic downturns, but has a self-fulfilling effect of making areas with high unemployment due to poor economic conditions exempt from work requirements for their welfare, creating a dependency.

When explaining how he froze tuition at Purdue University for 11 years, Former Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels described a budget like a marbled piece of

meat: There's fat everywhere and it's a matter of cutting off waste wherever that exists. This analogy is perfect for what needs to happen with the Farm Bill. There needs to be a bipartisan consensus that yes, there is room to operate more efficiently.

While the Farm Bill is a federal problem, the same issue of right-sizing spending is one that Kansas legislators face every year. The story of tax reform in Kansas is one of petty politics and disagreement standing in the way of everyday citizens receiving help.

As it is now, the Farm Bill offers subsidies for millionaires and faulty implementation of welfare that captures those beyond the truly needy. Only in rightsizing the Farm Bill can it be made to benefit ordinary people from the farm to the grocery store.

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# RCIL hires Independent Living Specialist for Anderson County

IOLA - Resource Center for Independent Living, Inc. (RCIL) is pleased to announce that Allen County resident Tami Comstock has been hired as an Independent Living Specialist for its Iola office.

Ms. Comstock is excited about the opportunity to work directly with people with disabilities that reside in Allen, Bourbon, Anderson, Linn and Miami counties, "RCIL is a wonderful non-profit helping those in need. I'm excited to be part of the team."

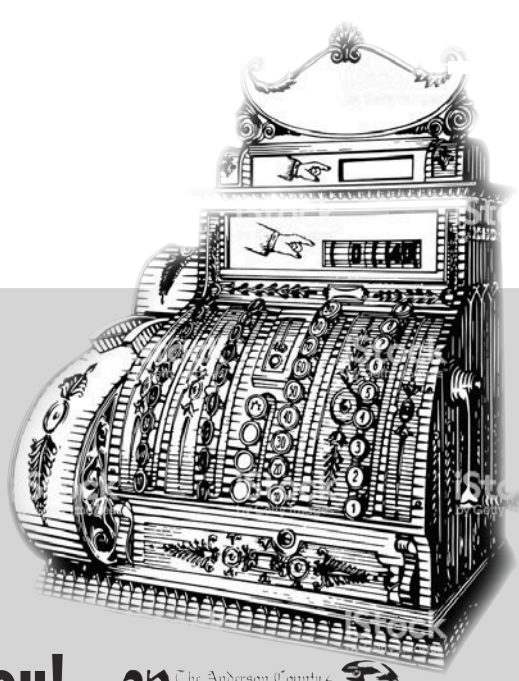
Tami will be re-starting RCIL Friends peer support groups, meeting with individuals to support their independent goal achievement, participating in local groups and organizations to help raise awareness regarding the programs and services available through RCIL.

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# Public Notice

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### Notice of USD 365 hearing to determine nonresident student capacity for 2023-24

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 17, 2023)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to K.S.A. 72-3126, of a public hearing to be held on the 2nd day of November, 2023, at 7:05 p.m. at 305 North Oak, Garnett, KS regarding

the Unified School District No. 365, Anderson County, Kansas proposed policy to determine the number of nonresident students that the school district has the capacity to accept in each grade level for each school of the school district pursuant to K.S.A. 72-3123, and amendments thereto, including clearly specifying the reasons that the board may use to deny continued enrollment of a nonresident student

who is not in good standing. A representative of the board shall present the board's proposal for the policy, and the board shall hear testimony regarding the proposed policy.

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### Notice of hearing - DeVore Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 17, 2023)

#### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION A. DeVORE, Deceased. Case No. 23-PR-28

#### 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 Margaret Morgan, an heir of Marion A. DeVore, deceased and as the

owner of an interest in the real estate hereafter described, praying for the determination of the descent of the same located in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

The west sixty (60) feet of Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12), Block Forty-four (44) of the Town of Greeley,

and all other property, real, and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of his date of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 9th, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., of said day, in said court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail

therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Margaret Morgan, Petitioner

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### List of Personal Property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 10, 2023.)

List of 2022 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 2, 2023 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 2, 2023 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Warrant-2 RALPH R ADAMS 134 W 4TH AVE #6 GARNETT KS 66032  | \$ 414.40   |
| Warrant-3 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057                                      | \$ 69.85    |
| Warrant-4 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057                                      | \$ 226.29   |
| Warrant-5 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057                                      | \$ 276.98   |
| Warrant-6 GORDON K ANDREWS 621 NORTHDIALE BLVD COON RAPIDS MN 55433  | \$ 64.35    |
| Warrant-7 ROBERT W ANDREWS PO BOX 373 MADISON SD 57042-0373  | \$ 64.35    |
| Warrant-8 JONATHAN AYERS 105 N THACHER ST VALENTINE KS 69201-1766  | \$ 320.29   |
| Warrant-13 FRANCES E BAILEY 905 W 7TH ST #113 GARNETT KS 66032   | \$ 712.31   |
| Warrant-21 MARILYN BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093   | \$ 79.19    |
| Warrant-22 MARILYN BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093   | \$ 92.20    |
| Warrant-25 MARGARET P BOURDON REV LIV TRUST 8610 N OAK FOREST PRESCOTT AZ 86305                              | \$ 60.30    |
| Warrant-26 BOYLES CONSTRUCTION INC 420 N CLEVELAND ST GARNETT KS 66032-2639                                  | \$ 135.69   |
| Warrant-27 FRED E BOYLES JR 420 N CLEVELAND ST GARNETT KS 66032-0010   | \$ 65.96    |
| Warrant-38 MANFORD CARR 29636 NE 2300 RD GREELEY KS 66033  | \$ 73.86    |
| Warrant-49 TAMMY CROUCHER DRAKE HORNING 602 4TH AVE WESTPHALIA KS 66093                                      | \$ 208.83   |
| Warrant-53 THOMAS R FAGG 719 S VINE ST GARNETT KS 66032  | \$ 69.23    |
| Warrant-198 REUBEN FEUERBORN PO BOX 408 GARNETT KS 66032-1920  | \$ 136.37   |
| Warrant-56 MARY E FOSTER % TOM FOSTER 12313 W 100TH LENEXA KS 66215  | \$ 60.44    |
| Warrant-58 JUDY A GARCIA 235 W 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032  | \$ 93.52    |
| Warrant-66 DAVID C HEIDRICH JR 903 DIVISION ST WESTPHALIA KS 66093   | \$ 414.72   |
| Warrant-83 KANSAS RIVER GANG % EMERY L PLATT 216 MAIN ST PRINCETON KS 66078-9159                             | \$ 143.93   |
| Warrant-89 CAROL MARIE KISNER % CARRIE HEPLER 3405 HASKELL RD PRINCETON KS 66078                             | \$ 246.69   |
| Warrant-92 LAVERY OIL LLC PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154  | \$ 378.10   |
| Warrant-178 DON JAMES LETRAS % TAMMY K VERNON - CONSERVATOR 11057 MANN RD WILTON CA 95693                    | \$ 65.60    |
| Warrant-98 STANLEY E LUEDKE 1000 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015   | \$ 110.79   |
| Warrant-99 CHANCE MACKLIN PO BOX 553 WELDA KS 66091  | \$ 66.08    |
| Warrant-100 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154     | \$ 61.91    |
| Warrant-101 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806 | \$ 61.91    |
| Warrant-102 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806 | \$ 78.43    |
| Warrant-103 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154     | \$ 62.34    |
| Warrant-104 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806 | \$ 62.34    |
| Warrant-105 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154     | \$ 80.13    |
| Warrant-106 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806 | \$ 80.13    |
| Warrant-107 STACEY B MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806   | \$ 61.36    |
| Warrant-108 TRACY MARTIN 1503 DORCHESTER DRIVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73120  | \$ 61.36    |
| Warrant-111 RAY MCCULLEY 33545 NE 2100 RD GREELEY KS 66033   | \$ 199.87   |
| Warrant-113 ELDON L MCGRAW PO BOX 591 WELDA KS 66091-0591  | \$ 156.66   |
| Warrant-115 H KENNETH MILLER TRUSTEE 22343 SW 600 RD WELDA KS 66091  | \$ 71.01    |
| Warrant-125 UNKNOWN OWNER 0000 00000   | \$ 97.98    |
| Warrant-126 PETRO-TECH OIL & GAS 410 17TH ST SUITE 1870 DENVER CO 80202                                      | \$ 130.85   |
| Warrant-127 ANDREW STONE PITTS 323 S MAIN ST GREELEY KS 66032  | \$ 244.67   |
| Warrant-132 BLANCHE POSTON % VIOLET REGHWILL 1429 SHOUP ST PRESCOTT AZ 86301                                 | \$ 64.35    |
| Warrant-133 LEE M ROBERTS 816 W 8TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032   | \$ 181.35   |
| Warrant-138 VERNON L ROSS PO BOX 160 PLEASANTON KS 66075   | \$ 68.59    |
| Warrant-156 DON SETTLEMAYER 11624 SW ARKANSAS RD NEOSHO FALLS KS 66758                                       | \$ 1,102.45 |
| Warrant-157 HENRY A SHERMAN MARY JANE SHERMAN UNKNOWN 0000   | \$ 107.67   |
| Warrant-160 DAREL K SMITH 414 DOUGLAS ST WELLSVILLE KS 66092-8327  | \$ 65.73    |
| Warrant-161 REGAN S & THOMAS A SMITH 1630 MORGAN AVE PARSONS KS 67357-4342                                   | \$ 126.99   |
| Warrant-164 DOUGLAS W SPRAGUE 22477 SW 200 RD COLONY KS 66015  | \$ 101.16   |
| Warrant-165 THOMAS B SPRAGUE 4756 CLAYTON ROAD #303 CONCORD CA 94519   | \$ 65.60    |
| Warrant-208 SPRAGUES SPREAD LLC 25561 SE 200 RD KINCAID KS 66039   | \$ 260.16   |
| Warrant-209 SS AND M FARMS INC 11495 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001                                     | \$ 89.22    |
| Warrant-197 SS AND M FARMS INC 11495 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001                                     | \$ 95.11    |
| Warrant-167 ELDON D STRICKLER 11497 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001                                      | \$ 382.81   |
| Warrant-168 ELDON D STRICKLER 11497 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001                                      | \$ 92.20    |
| Warrant-143 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 111.04   |
| Warrant-144 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 143.93   |
| Warrant-145 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 972.77   |
| Warrant-146 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 155.09   |
| Warrant-147 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 703.73   |
| Warrant-148 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 221.86   |
| Warrant-149 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 403.23   |
| Warrant-150 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 188.40   |
| Warrant-151 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 178.53   |
| Warrant-152 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 515.02   |
| Warrant-153 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 307.95   |
| Warrant-154 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092                               | \$ 511.77   |
| Warrant-173 TRIUMPH ENERGY INC 309 LARUE FRANCE, STE 202 LAFAYETTE LA 70508                                  | \$ 186.17   |
| Warrant-174 DAN C TUTCHER 1 SHADDER WAY HOUSTON TX 77019   | \$ 196.11   |
| Warrant-179 JUSTIN WAGES 992 SICKLEBAR DR PECULIAR MO 64078  | \$ 121.24   |
| Warrant-180 ALISON WAITE WAITE MINERAL INTEREST REV 12834 ASHWOOD DR SUN CITY WEST AZ 85375-4531             | \$ 82.62    |
| Warrant-182 DONALD F WERDER 519 WRIGHT CREEK RD TOLEDO OR 97391  | \$ 77.89    |
| Warrant-183 DONALD F WERDER 519 WRIGHT CREEK RD TOLEDO OR 97391  | \$ 61.17    |
| Warrant-184 JOHN WERDER PO BOX 591 TOLEDO OR 97391   | \$ 60.71    |
| Warrant-187 DOROTHY E WILLIAMS 111 N LINCOLN LN APT 1-D ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IL 60004                           | \$ 60.44    |
| Warrant-189 PATRICIA J WINFREY JOHN THOMAS 26486 NE OSAGE RD GARNETT KS 66032                                | \$ 101.45   |
| Warrant-191 HENRY WITTMAN 27073 NE 1900 RD GARNETT KS 66032  | \$ 90.44    |
| Warrant-195 JOHN ZANDER 1231 MAIN ST OSAWATOMIE KS 66064-1670  | \$ 73.66    |

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| <b>TOTAL TAX, INTEREST &amp; FEES TO OCT 16, 2023</b>                              | <b>\$14,508.98</b> |
| 22-23-1A JOHN E OR MARILYN GAYE BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093-8114 | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-8A DUSTIN ALLEN DAVIS PO BOX 174 COLONY KS 66015-0174                        | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-8A CHARLES LEE OR MYRIAH BROOKE 302 W 12TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032-2136         | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-20A STANLEY E LUEDKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015-4037                  | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-22A CHANCE DALTON MACKLIN 18860 SW IOLA ST WELDA KS 66091-3135               | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-26A AMANDA C OR WILLIAM G JR MORRIS 629 E 1ST AVE GARNETT KS 66032-1118      | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-35A JOHN R STROBEL 31464 N HIGHWAY 59 GARNETT KS 66032-9524                  | \$ 108.00          |
| 22-23-36A ADAM L SUTTON 20496 NE 1830TH RD GARNETT KS 66032-9509                   | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-41A DONALD R WELSH 1108 E 4TH TER GARNETT KS 66032-1935                      | \$ 72.00           |
| 22-23-42A GERALD OR VERGIE L WIGHT 721 S MAPLE ST GARNETT KS 66032-1727            | \$ 72.00           |
| <b>TOTAL ANTIQUE</b>   | <b>\$ 754.00</b>   |

AMOUNTS INCLUDE Treas fee \$2, Abstr \$2, Publish \$15, Judgement fee \$36, Interest to Oct 16, 2023 accruing.

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL

I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 3rd day of October, 2023.

Julie Wettstein



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### Notice of election equipment testing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 24, 2023.)

#### Public Notice – Election Equipment Testing

The Anderson County Clerk's office will be holding a public test of voting equipment on November 2nd, 2023 at 10:00 am in the Anderson County Courthouse Basement.

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### Notice to creditors - Ball Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 10, 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.

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### Notice to creditors - Morgan Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 24, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET ROSE MORGAN, Deceased Case No. 23-PR-300001

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF KANSAS COUNTY OF ANDERSON THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: SS:

You are hereby notified that on October 19, 2023, a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointing Executor under the Kansas Simplified Estate Act was filed in this court

by Leon J. Morgan, an heir of Margaret Rose Morgan, deceased.

All creditors of the above named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

Leon J. Morgan, Petitioner

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### Anderson County - 2023 Third Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 24, 2023.)

| THIRD QUARTER 2023 EXPENSE REPORT     |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| <b>Rural Fire</b>                     |  | <b>Road and Bridge</b>                 |  |
| Personal Services \$ 1,930.00         |  | Personal Services \$ 253,248.18        |  |
| Contractual 13,233.23                 |  | Contractual 15,895.53                  |  |
| Commodities 3,663.78                  |  | Commodities 450,599.22                 |  |
| Capital Outlay 43,569.30              |  | Capital Outlay 328,775.82              |  |
| Total \$ 62,396.31                    |  | Total \$ 1,048,518.75                  |  |
|                                       |  | <b>Courthouse General</b>              |  |
| <b>Reappraisal</b>                    |  | Personal Services \$ 21,721.34         |  |
| Personal Services \$ 62,942.59        |  | Contractual 24,236.29                  |  |
| Contractual 3,909.01                  |  | Postage 6,133.79                       |  |
| Commodities 870.09                    |  | Commodities 3,220.28                   |  |
| Capital Outlay 1,395.43               |  | Capital Outlay 1,843.99                |  |
| Total \$ 69,117.12                    |  | Total \$ 57,155.69                     |  |
|                                       |  | <b>District Court</b>                  |  |
| <b>MTR Vehicle Operation Fund</b>     |  | Contractual \$ 22,498.20               |  |
| Personal Services \$ 57,925.41        |  | Commodities 301.68                     |  |
| Contractual 156.85                    |  | Capital Outlay -                       |  |
| Commodities 994.01                    |  | Total \$ 22,799.88                     |  |
| Capital Outlay 1,549.45               |  |  |  |
| Total \$ 60,625.72                    |  | <b>Special Highway Improvement</b>     |  |
|                                       |  | Capital Outlay \$ 425,000.00           |  |
| <b>Employee Benefits</b>              |  | Total \$ 425,000.00                    |  |
| Contractual \$ 345,778.20             |  | <b>Conservation District</b>           |  |
| Total \$ 345,778.20                   |  | Fund Distribution \$ 2,547.27          |  |
|                                       |  | <b>Coroner</b>                         |  |
| <b>Contractual</b>                    |  | Contractual \$ 2,555.50                |  |
| Personal Services \$ 2,555.50         |  | <b>Fund Distribution</b>               |  |
| Contractual 156.85                    |  | Fund Distribution \$ 502.31            |  |
| Commodities 994.01                    |  | <b>Zoning</b>                          |  |
| Capital Outlay 1,549.45               |  | Personal Services \$ 3,400.38          |  |
| Total \$ 60,625.72                    |  | Contractual 1,153.12                   |  |
|                                       |  | Commodities -                          |  |
| <b>Kincaid Fair</b>                   |  | Total \$ 4,553.50                      |  |
| Appropriation \$ 3,000.00             |  | <b>Community Building</b>              |  |
| Total \$ 3,000.00                     |  | Contractual \$ 1,652.28                |  |
|                                       |  | Commodities 20.00                      |  |
| <b>Register of Deeds</b>              |  | Rent (800.00)                          |  |
| Personal Services \$ 21,695.26        |  | Total \$ 872.28                        |  |
| Contractual 49.51                     |  | <b>911 Phone Tax</b>                   |  |
| Commodities 35.45                     |  | Contractual \$ 3,451.55                |  |
| Total \$ 21,780.22                    |  | <b>County Treasurer</b>                |  |
|                                       |  | Personal Services \$ 86,144.58         |  |
| <b>Self Funded Health Insurance</b>   |  | Contractual 7,337.36                   |  |
| Contractual \$ 2,102.35               |  | Commodities 1,881.09                   |  |
|                                       |  | Total \$ 95,363.03                     |  |
| <b>Jail Commissary</b>                |  | <b>Special Bridge</b>                  |  |
| Contractual \$ 2,513.86               |  | Personal Services \$ 37,981.61         |  |
| Commodities 8,438.32                  |  | Commodities 19,532.10                  |  |
| Total \$ 10,952.18                    |  | Total \$ 57,513.71                     |  |
|                                       |  | <b>Service Program for the Elderly</b> |  |
| <b>Equipment Reserve</b>              |  | Fund Distribution \$ 3,918.14          |  |
| Personal Services \$ 76.05            |  | <b>Historical Society</b>              |  |
| Commodities -                         |  | Fund Distribution \$ 2,128.92          |  |
| Capital Outlay 12,154.90              |  | <b>VIN</b>                             |  |
| Total \$ 12,230.95                    |  | Contractual \$ 2,295.59                |  |
|                                       |  | Commodities 1,110.43                   |  |
| <b>Sanitation</b>                     |  | Capital Outlay 1,164.00                |  |
| Personal Services \$ 1,346.17         |  | Total \$ 4,570.02                      |  |
| Contractual 54,323.63                 |  | <b>Welda Sewer &amp; Maintenance</b>   |  |
| Commodities 39,805.79                 |  | Personal Services \$ 1,492.12          |  |
| Capital Outlay 2,837.12               |  | Commodities -                          |  |
| Prisoner Care Reimb (29,851.05)       |  | Contractual 295.48                     |  |
| Total \$ 226,822.58                   |  | Total \$ 1,787.60                      |  |
|                                       |  | <b>Solid Waste</b>                     |  |
| <b>Intellectual Disabilities</b>      |  | Personal Services \$ 50,800.11         |  |
| Fund Distribution \$ 2,370.35         |  | Contractual 38,248.82                  |  |
|                                       |  | Commodities 9,135.46                   |  |
| <b>Old Hospital Bond and Interest</b> |  | Capital Outlay 1,541.47                |  |
| Principal \$ 225,000.00               |  | Total \$ 99,725.86                     |  |
| Interest 11,812.50                    |  | <b>Mental Health</b>                   |  |
| Total \$ 236,812.50                   |  | Fund Distribution \$ 4,551.18          |  |
|                                       |  | <b>Civil Defense</b>                   |  |
| <b>County Clerk</b>                   |  | Personal Services \$ 12,771.52         |  |
| Personal Services \$ 47,112.06        |  | Contractual 27,061.88                  |  |
| Contractual 740.12                    |  | Commodities 2,286.18                   |  |
| Commodities 396.22                    |  | Capital Outlay -                       |  |
| Total \$ 48,248.40                    |  | Total \$ 42,119.58                     |  |
|                                       |  | <b>DARE</b>                            |  |
| <b>Jail</b>                           |  | Contractual \$ 200.00                  |  |
| Personal Services \$ 159,707.09       |  |  |  |
| Contractual 54,323.63                 |  |  |  |
| Commodities 39,805.79                 |  |  |  |
| Capital Outlay 2,837.12               |  |  |  |
| Prisoner Care Reimb (29,851.05)       |  |  |  |
| Total \$ 226,822.58                   |  |  |  |
|                                       |  |  |  |
| <b>Diversion</b>                      |  |  |  |
| Contractual \$ 1,457.00               |  |  |  |
| Capital Outlay 8,702.00               |  |  |  |
| Total \$ 10,159.00                    |  |  |  |
|                                       |  |  |  |

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, October 24, 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, October 25, 2023**  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

**Thursday, October 26, 2023**  
 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

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

**Tuesday, October 31, 2023**  
*Halloween*  
 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. - Children's Haunted House - Friends of the PSRT  
 6:00 p.m. - Halloween Carnival  
 6:00 p.m. - Light the Night Trunk or Treat - FCC  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, November 1, 2023**  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council  
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

**Thursday, November 2, 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

**Monday, November 6, 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. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

**Tuesday, November 7, 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, November 8, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting



Last Wednesday, Garnett Elementary morning pre-school students from Mrs. Jessica Feuerborn's class were visited by Miss Kansas, Courtney Wages, as she spoke with the class as well as read books with them. Pictured with Miss Kansas are front row, from left: Joe Skedel, Raider O'Connor, Tessa Strobel, Jackson Pate, Colby Mundell,

Declan Harkins, McKenzie Milliken. Back row, from left: Daisy Brown, Cashus O'Bannon, Laramie Nungesser, Lucas Craig, Aveya Berry-Caldwell, Colton Nioco, Benjamin Ray, Lillian Guilfoyle, Taylor May.

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## Fall traditions should include casting your ballot on local elections

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

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

Despite the smattering of golden triangles fluttering in my yard, there's still plenty of green leaves shimmering from the cottonwoods in my neighborhood. Normally by mid-October these giant trees have shed the majority of their leaves and the ones left have turned a pale yellow. Of course, aside from narrowly missing our first frost, there haven't been too many days that have felt like fall recently.

Soon enough though, the cottonwoods and other trees will turn color and drop their leaves. I'll have to get out the rake to clean up the yard and dust off the ladder to unclog gutters. Despite its late appearance, fall is coming and so is the work it brings.

This realization hit me recently because another fall tradition managed to sneak up on me: local elections. Somehow advance voting starts this week. It seems like the candidate filing deadline was just yesterday, but Election Day on Nov. 7 is almost here.

I know these local contests that determine who will serve on school boards and fill city council seats don't garner the attention of state and federal elections. Despite the lack of a

spotlight, these races are more important to your daily life than any other elected position.

Local officials decide what roads get built and fixed, how money is spent for schools, what types of buildings can be built (and where they can be built) and how to support local businesses and incentivize growth.

The reason most of these decisions are made at the local level is because you know your community better than anyone else. That's why it's vital need to pay attention to who is running and give your support to candidates who understand the challenges facing your community.

Voting in any election is a crucial part of upholding your civic duty, but casting a ballot is the easy part. Your primary job is to identify the candidates who can best represent your beliefs. Sometimes it's not difficult to find those candidates, while in some races you have to do your research.

Either way, those who volunteer for these unpaid positions deserve our gratitude. They're signing up for the thankless job of spending their evenings making decisions for the entire community, often with few peo-

ple in the audience, which is why your civic duty doesn't end on Election Day.

You don't have to attend every meeting, but if you run into a school board member at the grocery store or see your city commissioner in church every Sunday, it's good to have a short talk with them about what's happening in your community. It's OK to voice your opinion on current events and politely point out areas where you may disagree. You may not change their mind after one talk, but it might help them better understand your point of view.

Like raking leaves and cleaning gutters, there's plenty of traditions to tend to as we enter the heart of fall. Be sure you add casting a ballot to the list sometime between now and Nov. 7. After all, regardless of who wins, they'll surely be making decisions that affect you.

*"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.*

## City of Garnett announces new Parks & Rec Director

The City of Garnett is excited to introduce our new Parks and Recreation Director, Brian Davis.



Davis

Brian is an Emporia, Kansas native and holds a Bachelor's degree in Recreation Administration from Emporia State University.

He comes to Garnett with experience as a Sports Director at Newton Recreation

Commission, Sports Director at the Andover YMCA and most recently the Recreation Director at Stafford Recreation Commission.

He has been a KSHSAA registered official in football, basketball, and baseball since 2011. He umpires Junior College baseball in the KCAC & Jayhawk conferences.

He is engaged to Jennifer Gaspardo, and they have a beautiful 2-year-old daughter Maya Davis. He is excited to get started in Garnett and settle into the community with his family. Welcome aboard Brian!

## Lucky 13 met in October

Landon Schillig

The Lucky 13 October meeting was October 15, 2023 at 5:00 at the club house.

The meeting was our new member night. Sayleen Partida called the meeting to order by saying the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Motto.

Secretary Brystol Barnes took roll call. Roll call was What's your favorite snack?

There was 52 members and 3 leaders present. Song leader Kason Durand led the club by

singing Down by the bay.

Treasurer Brynlee Rockers read the treasurer's report. Leaders welcomed new members, and let the club know Achievement Night is November 8th at 6:00 at the community building.

Talon made a motion for the club to walk in the Garnett Christmas Parade on November 25th. Seconded by Cayden Davis. Recreation was Minute to Win It games, hot-dogs, smores & apple cider.



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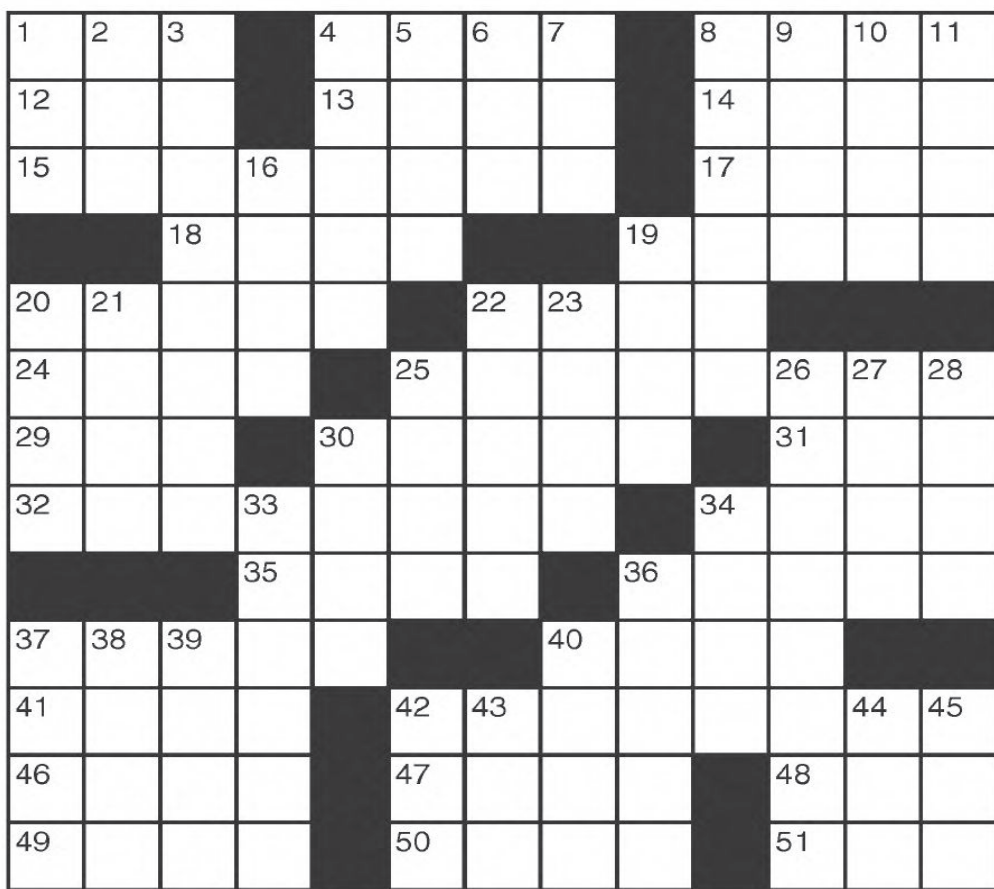
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Lass
- 4 Choose
- 8 Beanies
- 12 Historic time
- 13 Actor's quest
- 14 Theater award
- 15 Contingency funds
- 17 Goddess of victory
- 18 Orange veggies
- 19 Pursuing
- 20 Cellist Casals
- 22 Innocent one
- 24 New York canal
- 25 Misfortune
- 29 Balloon filler
- 30 Pal
- 31 Big D.C. lobby
- 32 Melancholy melodies
- 34 Alike (Fr.)
- 35 Aftermath
- 36 Condition
- 37 Of the Arctic
- 40 Chinese dynasty
- 41 Egg
- 42 Believed
- 46 Ganges wrap
- 47 Skip
- 48 Apprehend



- 7 Lock opener
- 8 Have a huddle
- 9 Slightly
- 10 Toll road
- 11 Crystal gazer
- 16 Like ganders
- 19 "Dear —"
- 20 Stew veggies
- 21 Operatic solo
- 22 Police ID
- 23 Tosses in
- 25 Nonsense
- 26 Attractive
- 27 "I smell —!"
- 28 Hardy cabbage
- 30 Sow's mate
- 33 Hindu teachers
- 34 Sicilian volcano
- 36 Prepares flour
- 37 Sit for a photo
- 38 Ellipse
- 39 Hide in the bushes
- 40 1502, in Old Rome
- 42 Brick carrier
- 43 "I — Rock"
- 44 Eastern "way"
- 45 "Game of Thrones" airtel

**DOWN**

- 1 Prized possession
- 2 Altar constellation
- 3 Small beetle
- 4 Teaser ad
- 5 Charged bits
- 6 The Browns, on scoreboards
- 49 BPOE members
- 50 Lectern locale
- 51 Sticky stuff

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3. ASTRONOMY: In which constellation are the gas and dust clouds called the Pillars of Creation located?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president died at his retreat in Warm Springs, Georgia?
5. MOVIES: Which 1999 movie features a character named Neo?
6. MEDICAL: Which part of the human body is affected by Bright's Disease?
7. TELEVISION: In which state is the sitcom "Newhart" set?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the tallest mountain in Africa?
9. HISTORY: Which politician made the phrase "Iron Curtain" famous in a speech about eastern Europe?
10. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Dakota?

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by Linda Thistle

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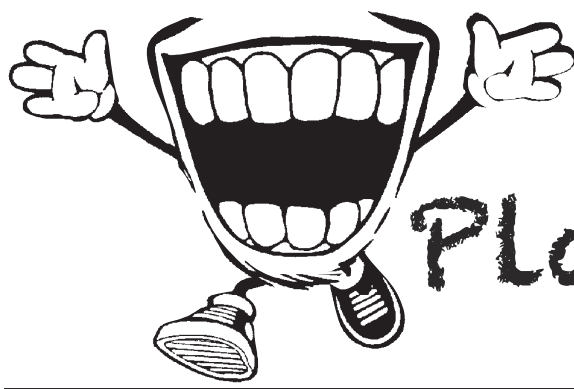
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## Viking XC boys win substate

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Survive and advance. That was the goal of the day for the Vikings on Saturday.

"We have several State qualifiers as a result," Viking head coach Troy Prosser stated.

In the first race of the day, Emma Cubit's (19:44) 2nd place finish was her second fastest race of the season and put enough distance between herself and third that she was able to ease through the final stretch. Coach Prosser believes Melaney Chrisjohn ran her most complete race of the year and showed a lot of patience making all of the right moves at the right times, resulting in a 5th place finish with a time of 21:11.

Also running the the girl's team were Arabella Dunbar (23:50, 28th), Landry Sparks (24:16, 29th) and Sky Dyerson-Fritchman (25:40, 38th).

The girls team had an outside chance of qualifying and fell seven points short but still put together what was collectively a very solid effort.

"In a very unforgiving sport, sometimes things just don't go your way but considering how many of them battled through adversity at various stages of the season, I'm proud of how they met those challenges and they should be grateful for each other," Prosser said.

The boys entered as a team favorite, finished first and got

through what was an unseasonably hot race. The competition both individually and as teams was tight and challenging and the end result was mostly what the Vikings wanted.

Cody Hammond (16:32, 3rd place), Connor Burkdoll (16:45, 4th), Owen Miller (16:50, 5th) and Christian McCord (17:22, 8th) all finished in the top 10.

The trio of Brylan Sommer (18:25, 18th), Stetson Miller (18:39, 22nd) and Hunter Johnson (19:12, 29th) continue to run well also.

"Cody, Connor and Owen have been a great trio all season long and Christian is now pulling himself closer to that pack late in the season," added Prosser.

Sommer made the biggest improvement of anyone and finished off the scoring for the Vikings with his best overall race this year.

"With one more week remaining in the season, all of the blood, sweat and tears will be tested once again and this time the absolute best in class 2A will be lined up together at Wamego next Saturday," Prosser concluded.

The girls will run at 10:35 a.m. and the boys will be at 12:20 p.m.

Coach Prosser wanted to add one more thought, "I do have to thank all of the supporters we had who traveled several hours south to cheer the teams on. No matter where I ended up on the course, there were Central Heights shirts on family members, friends, and former athletes from the program. Hopefully they know how much they are appreciated."

## Crest Lancer girls cross country sub-state champs

WICHITA - The Crest Lancers finished with 3 girls in the top 8 overall which propelled them to back-to-back sub-state championships after winning it a year ago as well.

Josie Walter (20:25) paced the Lady Lancers with a 3rd place finish.

Peyton Schmidt (22:19) finished 5th and Aubrey Allen (22:41) finished in 8th.

Kaylee Allen (24:16) finished just outside the top 20 in 21st

place.

Not to be outdone was Gunner Ellington (19:08). He finished in 6th place for the boys to stamp a birth to the championship meet on Saturday.

Elijah Taylor (20:31) and Ryan West (23:29) finished in 20th and 47th position.

The 1A boys race will start Saturday morning at 11:10 a.m. and the girls will run at 12:55 p.m.

## Bulldog XC shut out of State

COUNCIL GROVE - The Anderson County Bulldogs will not be sending anyone to the state meet next week after failing to qualify on Saturday in Council Grove.

The top finisher on the day was Grant Nienstedt (19:10) in 26th place.

Brodie Wiesner (19:18, 29th) and Brody Barnes (19:25, 32nd) weren't far behind.

Also placing in the top 50 were Landon Kraft (19:32, 36th) and Bo Johnston (19:49, 43rd).

Zykin Velvick (22:06) and Easton Wettstein (23:02) finished in 79th and 88th respectively.

For the Lady Bulldogs, Addie Fudge (24:00, 39th) and Kassie Mains (24:57, 49th) both found themselves inside the top 50.

The duo of Whitney Wight (26:13, 56th) and Emma Bauman (26:54, 61st) finished just a couple of minutes behind their teammates.

## Bulldog golfer misses opening round cut at State

HESSTON - Reagan Witherspoon finished up her 3-2-1A State golf appearance shooting a 109 on Monday, October 17, which was good for 62nd place, missing the cut to play round 2 on Tuesday.

Margaret Ulrich of

Wichita Collegiate shot an impressive round of 73 Monday followed by an 81 on Tuesday to win the championship. Ulrich finished 6 strokes ahead of second place finisher Anna Starbuck of Colby High School.

## Bulldogs close regular season with home defeat

GARNETT - Prairie View spoiled Senior Night for the Anderson County Bulldogs and capped the season with another disappointing defeat to end the regular season as AC lost 48-13.

The Bulldogs seized the momentum first breaking lose for a 61 yard touchdown scamper in the first quarter to take an early 6-0 lead.

Prairie View would answer with a Gabe Murillo 6-yard touchdown run of their own and tack on the conversion for an 8-6 lead after the first quarter.

It would be all PV Buffaloes the rest of the way.

The only points in the second quarter was a 28 yard Parker Schwarz run to put the Bulldogs behind 16-6 at intermission.

Schwarz was just getting warmed up. He would go on to add two more touchdowns in the third quarter. One a 26 yard run and then score from the defensive side returning an interception for a score for a 32-6 lead heading into the fourth.

Josh Goodwin would get into the action for Prairie View with a 7 yard touchdown run to open the fourth quarter.

Schwarz would then break free for another

touchdown, this one for 24 yards out to put Prairie View up 48-6 in the fourth before the Bulldog's Preston Kueser scored on a 53 yard run late in the game.

Bulldog quarterback Kueser would complete 5 of 11 passes for just 16 yards and an interception on the night. Kueser added 58 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

Camryn Wilson led the Bulldogs with 77 yards on 9 rushes and Trey Clark toted the ball 12 times for 49 yards.

Defensively AJ Schaffer led AC with 12 tackles on the night.

Prairie View would only throw one pass on the night, it was incomplete, but they would dominate on the ground with 391 yards rushing on just 41 carries.

Murillo had 162 yards on 15 carries and scored a touchdown.

Schwarz finished the game with 111 yards on just 9 carries and 3 touchdowns.

Anderson County finished the regular season 1-7 and 0-4 in district play, missing the playoffs, so will close out the regular season with a consolation game at Galena (0-8) on Thursday night.

## Lady Bulldogs drop substate championship

FREDONIA - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs put themselves in position for a state birth pulling off one upset before dropping the substate championship in two sets to top-seeded Neodesha.

The Bulldogs (24-10) entered play on Saturday in Fredonia as the #3 seed and took care of business in the opening round knocking off the host school in two sets, 25-12 & 25-12.

Following their round one win, AC had to square

off against #2 seed Humboldt (31-8). After dropping the first set 24-26, the Lady Bulldogs rallied to win the final two sets 25-12 and 25-13 to advance to the championship game.

Neodesha (35-3) was the top seed in the tournament and dominated all day winning all 4 sets with ease.

Unfortunately for AC, Neodesha continued to play well and overwhelmed the Bulldogs in straight sets 25-12 and 25-10 to end their season.

## Lady Lancers record season ends prematurely

MORAN - The Crest Lady Lancer's record breaking season ended with a loss to Olpe in the substate championship leaving them short of their goal, but it doesn't diminish what they have accomplished on the season.

After a first round bye, the Lancers beat Marmaton Valley in their first match 25-16 and 25-22.

"They played well and did not make it very easy on us," head coach Abigail Hermreck said about the win.

In the championship match, the Lancers fought hard, but lost to Olpe 25-14 in the first set.

"We made some adjustments and took the floor for the second set," Hermreck stated. "We got down in the beginning, but found a way to get our offense going and put together several points in a row to push for the win."

The Lancers won the second set, 25-20.

Crest was hoping to ride that momentum to a championship, but Olpe would have other plans.

"It was really exciting and the gym was so loud," Hermreck said of the atmosphere. "The bench did an outstanding job cheering on the girls on the court. Our crowd was amazing! It was an awesome moment to be in."

In the final set, Olpe just seized control and finished off Crest in the final set, 25-12.

"We were unable to keep the momentum and keep our

offense going," Hermreck said.

Obviously Coach Hermreck was disappointed that the girl's couldn't pull out the win but was proud that her girls never gave up and left everything on the court.

Hermreck concluded with, "I am beyond proud of the Lady Lancers volleyball team for their hard work and dedication, but above all, their character and how they represented Crest the entire season. An outstanding group of individuals that put others first on and off the court. I do not have the words to express how much I enjoyed the season!"

In all other aspects, it was still a great season finishing with a team record 28 wins and 8 losses on the year.

Kayla Hermreck led the way with 28 kills, 13 assists, 11 digs, served 15/16 at 94% with 1 ace.

Brooklynn Jones had 15 digs, served 13/16 at 81% with 2 ace serves.

Karlee Boots had 11 kills, 23 digs, and served 8/8 at 100% with 2 ace serves.

Cursten Allen had 3 digs and led the team with 86% serve receive passing.

Kinley Edgerton had 7 kills, 26 assists, 19 digs, 1 block, and served 24/26 at 92% with 4 ace serves.

Aylee Beckmon had 1 kill, 1 assist, 21 digs, 1 block, and served 14/15 at 93% with 1 ace serve.

Kaelin Nilges had 2 kills, 9 digs, and served 16/17 at 94% with 1 ace serve.

## Crest hammered by Lebo to end regular season

CREST - The Crest Lancers (4-4) will be looking to turn things around heading into the post-season as they have now lost 3 of their last 4 after a 60-12 loss at home on Friday night against Lebo (5-3).

The teams are heading in the different directions with the playoffs looming this week. It was the 5th straight win for

Lebo after opening the season with 3 consecutive losses.

Crest will play their playoff opener at Canton-Galva (7-1) on Friday, October 27th with the kickoff at 6 p.m.

The winner will play on Friday, November 3, against either Frankfort (6-2) or St. John's/Tipton Catholic (2-6).

## Lady Vikings drop opener

PITTSBURG - It was a dominant performance by top-seeded St. Mary's Colgan (29-11) in the opening round win over the Vikings in straight sets 25-6 and 25-9.

St. Mary's Colgan would go on to advance to State with wins in the second round over Northeast High School and then in the sub-state championship over Erie High School.

## Vikings blanked by Olpe in regular season finale

RICHMOND - Olpe (6-2) rolled past Central Heights (4-4) on Friday night 28-0 bringing an end to the regular season.

The CH Vikings, with the loss, finished the season the #3 seed in their district and therefore will travel to play Erie High School (4-4) on Friday

night at 7 p.m. Erie finished 2nd in their district.

The Vikings could quickly earn a rematch against Olpe as the winner of the Central Heights and Erie game will square off against either Olpe or Northeast Arma (2-6) in the second round.

## RECORDS...

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aggravated indecent solic of a child; sex act < 14.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

Rashawna Stripling was booked into jail on October 17, 2023.

Ivin Bauman was booked into jail on October 18, 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.

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

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

## HICKS...

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universities where students and even faculty and administration have supported the Hamas terrorists. Places like Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania have been slammed by announcements that mega donors are pulling out due to antisemitic proclamations. As noted by heartlandernews.com some faculty

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

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Michael Shaw was booked into jail on September 8, 2023.

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members at Cornell, Columbia and Yale have demanded the termination of fellow professors who've publicly supported Hamas' murder of innocent civilians.

There should be no argument that everyone along the chain of higher academics should stand in opposition to outright murder. If the students and faculty won't do it and the donors won't exert their influence, then it's up to the customers.

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of Israel and the current Palestinian territories.

The statement goes on to decry "apartheid," and "racist violence" before quoting an explicitly Marxist philosopher whose work is widely used in teacher education, in order to blame Israel for the attacks.

"We encourage our members to educate themselves on and teach about the apartheid of Palestine, which is a direct result of racist violence, including both the forced displacement of Palestinians from their land and the forced displacement of Jewish people from Europe," the statement reads. "We must remember Paulo Freire's Pedagogy of the Oppressed where he explains, 'With the establishment of oppression, violence has already begun. Never in history has violence been initiated by the oppressed. How could they be the initiator, if they themselves are the result of violence?'"

Kansas Speaker of the House Dan Hawkins (R-Wichita), strongly condemned the letter.

"It's disturbing and heart-breaking to see this sort of radicalism and antisemitism at one of our Kansas universities," he said in an emailed statement. "Support of terrorism should have no place at our public universities. In light of the recent terror attacks on Israel, it's increasingly important that we

stand strong in support of our democratic allies in Israel and reject all forms of terrorism and antisemitism."

The same sort of letter about a week ago by several Harvard University student organizations prompted a severe backlash, with CEOs of several companies promising not to hire members of those organizations and even rescinding job offers.

### Opposition to Israel not the first controversial statement by GTAC

This is not the first time GTAC has issued such inflammatory statements on its website.

In September of 2021, just days after the disastrous U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan, then-KU Student Body President Niya McAdoo retweeted a post stating "happy Friday everybody. Death to America," from the official student body president Twitter (now "X") account.

Predictably, McAdoo faced backlash for such a statement, both locally, and at the national level.

GTAC jumped in to support of McAdoo — and with their own anti-American statements — and support for the Taliban.

"This statement expresses GTAC's solidarity with KU Student Body President Niya McAdoo who has faced racist and misogynistic abuse

as a result of a retweet containing the message 'Death to America,'" the statement reads, and unlike the most recent statement, it does not list an author. "GTAC unequivocally supports both McAdoo's right to free speech and the statement itself. We want to acknowledge the broad historical context of this statement and consider the KU administration's pattern of communication and priorities over the past few weeks that serve the same violent project."

The statement goes on to liken the war in Afghanistan to the Trail of Tears, and explicitly calls the U.S. mission in the war-torn nation "imperialism."

"We mourn both the murders and injuries of all those subjected to imperialism, including U.S. veterans, Afghan veterans, and the hundreds of thousands of Afghan civilians," the statement reads. "While the KU administration defines this conjuncture as an 'unsatisfying end,' GTAC and the labor movement always look favorably upon the conclusion of illegal warfare. We express solidarity with the Afghan labor movement, and we support their struggle to again establish self-determined politics."

What "Afghan labor movement" the post refers to is not clear, as there have been and are no active trade unions in

Afghanistan.

KU Chancellor Douglas Girod called McAdoo's post "disappointing and concerning" while acknowledging her First Amendment right to her opinion.

This, however, was not good enough for GTAC which goes on to explain the "ambiguity" of language and accuse Girod of being "complicit" with the "widespread misogynistic and anti-Black violence President McAdoo has faced in response to the post," and continues on to say "GTAC is outraged by the collusion of university administration with fascist rhetoric and media. Alongside countless KU student and worker organizations, GTAC demands accountability for the legacies of colonialism and slavery here on campus." The Sentinel has not found any evidence of actual violence against McAdoo, though many of the responses to her tweet were arguably racist or misogynistic.

What legacy of slavery there is in Lawrence, which was sacked by Quantril's Raiders, during the civil war — who were fighting for the Confederacy, or in Kansas in general which was at the forefront of abolition, with fighting starting years before the Civil War officially started, is as unclear as what fascist rhetoric the university may have employed.

# Kansas State horticulture expert shares tips to make pumpkins last longer

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

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Fall decorating isn't complete without pumpkins, but they can rot quickly. Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini said selecting the right pumpkin is key.

"When selecting pumpkins for your home, check for maturity by pressing your thumb-nail into the rind," Domenghini said. "If the rind is hard and sounds hollow when thumped, it was likely harvested at maturity. Pumpkins that are soft or haven't developed a solid color will rot more quickly."

Pumpkins harvested at maturity have a waxy coating that protects them from drying out, she said. She also suggests creating an artificial coating using spray wax, which may help prolong the pumpkin's life.

"Harvested pumpkins last longer if they are kept cool, which isn't always a possibility when displayed outdoors during our extended summer weather days," Domenghini said.

Carved pumpkins have a

much shorter shelf-life, sometimes only a few days to a week before noticeable rotting occurs.

Domenghini suggests these steps to help preserve carved pumpkins:

Clean out the inside thoroughly, removing all seeds and loose string. Soak the inside of the pumpkin in a 10% bleach-water solution for several hours.

Avoid using a real candle inside the pumpkin since the heat will speed up rotting.

"Pumpkins have a high water concentration, so if there's a freeze in the forecast, bring your jack-o-lanterns inside," Domenghini said.

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.

# What to do with those falling leaves and pumpkin seeds?

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Beautiful fall leaves have begun to cover lawns and will continue to fall throughout November. Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham said it's important to remove leaves from home lawns.

"Although a scattering of leaves won't harm the lawn, excessive cover prevents sunlight from reaching turfgrass plants," Upham said. "Turf left in this state for an extended period will be unable to make the carbohydrates needed to carry it through the winter."

According to Upham, there are a few different options for handling fallen leaves, including composting, directly incorporating them into gardens, and mulching.

Incorporating leaves directly

into gardens is an easy method of making good use of leaves. To do so:

- Use a lawn mower to chop and collect leaves into a bagging attachment.

- Transport leaves to the garden or flower bed and apply a 2-3 inch layer.

- Till the leaves into the soil after spreading.

- Repeat the process every two weeks until the weather is too cold or soil is too wet.

Another easy and effective option is mulching by mowing the leaves with a mulching mower and letting the shredded leaves filter into the turf canopy.

"Mulching will be the most effective if done often enough that leaf litter doesn't become thick," Upham said.

## Roasting Pumpkin Seeds

Pumpkins are the perfect fall decoration and could be put to even more use this season by roasting their seeds for a delicious snack.

"Consider roasting seeds before freezing temperatures destroy the pumpkin fruit," Upham said, adding some ideas on how to roast the seeds at home:

- Cut open the pumpkin and remove the seeds and stringy material.

- Wash seeds and toss with oil before roasting.

- After seasoning, spread the seeds on a cookie sheet and roast for about 25 minutes at 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Roast time can vary depend-

ing on seed size and moisture content.

"Seeds are done when they turn golden brown.

"Flavor can be enhanced by adding a sprinkling of salt to the oiled seeds," Upham said.

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# Kansas 4-Hers prep for new year

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Just weeks removed from the Kansas State Fair, there may seem to be a lull in 4-H activities for many Kansas youth.

Actually, the fun is just beginning.

Amy Sollock, a Kansas 4-H youth development specialist in the southwest region, said a new 4-H year kicked off in October and youth have some important decisions to make regarding which projects they will pursue over the next 12 months.

"We've got 45 project areas, so there's something for everybody," Sollock said. "Some kids naturally gravitate toward things they're already interested in. Or sometimes they'll pick... something they've never heard of, but it sounds exciting. And sometimes people pick things because a friend had a good time in it, or they know somebody who knows a lot about that and they want to learn with someone."

Animal sciences, baking,

creative arts, photography, livestock...Sollock said information on all of the projects available to Kansas 4-Hers is available online. State 4-H officials have even published a Project Selection Guide, and each project area has its own web page to give in-depth details on the types of activities — and commitment — that is required.

Other projects, she added, have very little expense involved, but still come with a given amount of time and energy that needs to be given throughout the coming year.

Youth are encouraged to select more than one project area for the year, Sollock said. How many, she adds, is up to the family and the amount of time they can dedicate over the next 12 months.

Registration for the new Kansas 4-H year is now available online. Interested persons can also get more information about 4-H at their local extension office.



**Josie Walter**

The Crest Lancer cross country runner helped the Lancers win the Regional meet in Wichita last Saturday as she finished 3rd with a time of 20:25 to qualify for State.



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Back row (left to right): Stetson Miller, Brylan Sommer, Alex Skeet, Cody Hammond, Christian McCord, Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, Russell Reed.

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