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County gets free offer to craft solar regulations

With six months remaining on moratorium, advocacy group volunteers assistance

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – With the clock ticking to the 6-month mark into Anderson County's 1-year moratorium against industrial solar farm developments, commissioners got an offer recently of free assistance in the crafting of possible upcoming wind and solar policies from one of Kansas' pre-eminent advocates for renewable energy.

Rob Harrington, who wears hats as both the director of Bourbon County Economic Development at Fort Scott and also as the Kansas State Director for the Center for Infrastructure & Economic Development, met with commissioners February 20 to offer

free assistance from the CIED if and when Anderson County begins to draft regulations on industrial solar installations. Commissioners adopted a full year-long moratorium on the projects in August of last year, weeks after enacting a sweeping slate of regulations on solar farms as recommended by the county planning and zoning commission. Those actions aimed at slowing possible solar developments in Anderson County followed a 2017 victory by wind farm opponents in the county to stop a commercial wind turbine field in the eastern third of the county.



Harrington

Harrington told the Review his offer of assistance was made outside of

any political debate in communities where solar and wind are increasingly contentious topics.

"Our team is not in favor nor against any specific wind or solar project," Harrington told the Review last week. "We just provide recommendations to local governments regarding the industry standards for both regarding their local resolutions. As I told the Commissioners they are welcome to use them or not, we are just providing a service to them to hopefully help with their decision process."

County commissioner Les McGhee told the Review commissioners were still researching the solar issue amid the current moratorium and were taking full advantage of the remaining delay timetable for fact finding. No agreement was made with Harrington's CEID, McGhee said.



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"A lot of topics you've got 30-50 years of history on so you have some good information to make decisions

on," McGhee said. "This is something that's all new. You have to take the

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Lawyers, court to conference Thursday on way to Marnell's murder arraignment

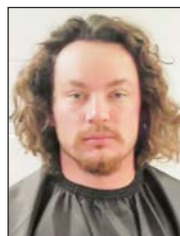
Man alleged to have killed his infant son heads toward prelim as supporters stand with family

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – Prosecutors and the defense attorney for a Richmond man accused of murdering his one-month old son will conference electronically on Thursday for a scheduling hearing as lawyers move toward an anticipated preliminary hearing for Jason Marnell on first degree murder and child abuse charges.

The case status hearing for Marnell, 24 of Richmond, is on the Franklin County court docket for 1 p.m. March 7 before Franklin County Magistrate Judge Kara Reynolds.

Field officers with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and deputies with the Franklin County Sheriff's Department arrested Marnell during a traffic stop near U.S. Highway 59 and Clark Road north of Richmond February 14th. The arrest came after an investigation that began when Franklin County deputies responded to a medical call at Marnell's residence in Richmond January 14th of an infant who was unresponsive. Waylon S. Marnell died January



Marnell



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Those attending a memorial service for Waylon Marnell carried messages of support hoping for justice in the infant's murder case.

28 at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City of apparent head trauma.

At the time of his arrest, Jason Marnell had been released on a \$2,500 bond after being charged in Anderson County District Court in December 2023 with felony theft and making false information. He served eight days in Franklin County Jail in May 2022 after a previous felony theft charge was amended to a misdemeanor. Marnell was released from court-ordered probation on that charge in January 2023 according to court records.

Marnell is being held in the Franklin County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

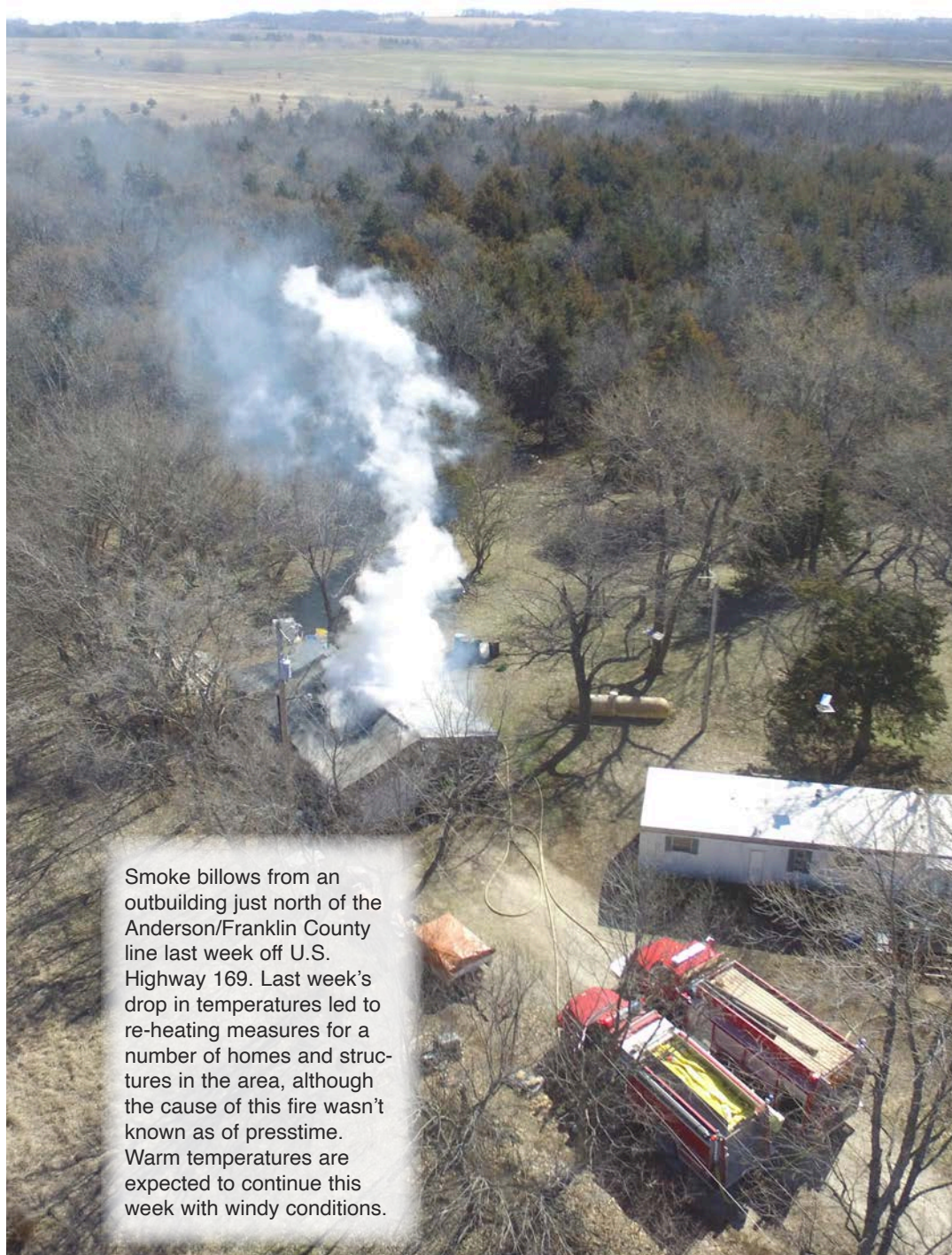
Prelim today for man in October standoff

GARNETT – The Garnet man who held law officers at bay for several hours in October in an armed standoff on North Oak Street will be in Anderson County District Court today for a preliminary hearing on charges of assault on a law enforcement officer, domestic battery and criminal threat in connection with the incident.

James L. Chambers was arrested October 21 of last year when officers said a domestic incident with his wife erupted into his barricading himself in his garage with a firearm. Chambers' wife and children left the residence during the incident, but he refused to leave the garage for some six hours until officers smashed in an overhead garage door and used tear gas rounds to subdue him.

Chambers was bonded out of jail on a domestic violence charge the day following the incident. The court amended terms of his bond in mid-February to allow partial contact with his wife and children.

The purpose of a preliminary hearing is to review initial evidence and testimony to determine if enough evidence is present to warrant a trial in the case.



Smoke billows from an outbuilding just north of the Anderson/Franklin County line last week off U.S. Highway 169. Last week's drop in temperatures led to re-heating measures for a number of homes and structures in the area, although the cause of this fire wasn't known as of presstime. Warm temperatures are expected to continue this week with windy conditions.

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Cornstock adds Stoney LaRue to lineup

GARNETT – Cornstock, the Anderson County Corn Festival, has added Red Dirt music legend Stoney LaRue to its September 28th lineup. Stoney will take the stage at 8 p.m., just before headliner Dylan Scott performs. Additional acts are yet to be announced.

Stoney LaRue has remained one of the most dominant music artists in the US over the last 20 years with chart-topping albums, singles, and sold-out concerts nationwide. For years his reputation as a masterful entertainer has brought throngs of fans packing into music venues, clamoring for the Red Dirt rocker to walk out on stage. It's not uncommon for LaRue to hit the record button at many of his concerts, recordings for his own personal uses and reflections.

For nearly two decades Stoney LaRue has sustained a seminal music career that was dug straight out of the red dirt in Oklahoma. His rock infused country "tude" coupled with

a dominating set of vocal pipes quickly identified him as a rising star. 20 years later, LaRue has "been there" and "done that" in almost every facet of the music hemisphere. Sold out shows in a continuous 200 plus dates a year tour schedule, high charting albums on Billboard, iTunes and the Texas Regional Radio Chart, featured videos on CMT, over 1 million albums and singles sold, guest vocal performances on songs by Lee Ann Womack and Miranda Lambert, shared stages with some of the biggest names in country music and a most coveted debut performance at Nashville's renowned Grand Ole Opry.

LaRue has an album collection called "Double-Live 25" which contains 25 of his most popular hits performed live in concert.

Visit www.stoneylarue.com for more information. For all things Cornstock, visit www.cornstock.net. Tickets are available now for only \$35. Tickets will be \$65 at the gate. The City of Garnett Recreation Department is taking camping reservations, a 2-night stay for only \$50 during the event. Music festival tickets are required to camp. https://garnettrecreation.recdesk.com/Community/Page?pageId=19401

Judge dismisses stalking order sought against publisher

BY DAN THALMANN THE KANSAS INFORMER

EMPORIA – A Lyon County judge Friday dismissed a protection from stalking order filed against Garnett newspaper publisher Dane Hicks by a former Garnett city employee seeking an employment settlement against the City of Garnett.

District Judge Jeffrey Larson's decision came after a 90-minute hearing on Friday in Lyon County District Court which was continued from earlier this month, after former Anderson



Hicks

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Daylight Savings time begins Sunday, March 10. Don't forget to set your clocks ahead!

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

St. Patrick's Church, Emerald will host their 26th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration on Sunday March 17 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Corned Beef, cabbage, Irish soda bread, pies & more. Live music & Raffle.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are sponsoring a breakfast, Saturday, March 9 from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs and sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go towards school scholarships.

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE

Garnett's City wide garage sale is set for Saturday, April 13. To be a map sponsor contact the Anderson County Review office at 785-448-3121 or send an email to review@garnett-ks.com. To place your ad for the city wide sale call or email us today!

ACH AUXILIARY GIFT/BOOK FAIR

The Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary is having a gift/book fair fundraiser. It will be held at the hospital on Friday, March 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MODEL T CLUB MEETING

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm March 14th in the conference room of the Burlington Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington. Pizza will be served as the main entree' drinks will be provided., Please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redd

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

USD #365 will be having Kindergarten Roundup in early April. Children who will be five years old on or before August 31, 2024, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Appointments are now being taken for kindergarten round-up screenings. Please allow 30-45 minutes. Call for more information: Garnett Elementary Roundup - April 2 (785-448-3177), Westphalia School Roundup - April 3 (785-489-2511), Greeley Elementary Roundup - April 4 (785-867-3460).

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 20, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 20, 2024 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. Discussion was held on the dust control bids that were presented last week. Ethan would like to use Home City Grain due to applicator knowing Anderson County and cheaper cost. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Home City Grain to apply the dust control for 2024. Ethan brought in the citizen application for dust control. The charge will be \$1.50/ft with a 200 ft minimum. There will be a \$25 administration fee beginning this year. This charge will help cover the costs to mail the notices, mark the roads, and maintain the area before the dust control is laid. Discussion was held on the tire bids that were presented last week. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase truck tires from J-D Automotive for \$32,480.48 to be paid out of the road & bridge fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase grader tires from Commercial Tire for \$16,771.98 to be paid out of the road & bridge fund. All voted yes.

Economic Development

Robert Harrington, Kansas State Director for the Center for Infrastructure and Economic Development, met with the commission. His department is offering to help counties with the standards on setbacks and regulations regarding solar or wind farms. If Anderson County proposes a zoning regulation the Center will review to verify the setbacks or regulations are consistent with other counties in Kansas. Discussion was held on the NextEra Energy line going through the county as well as PILOT, payment in lieu of taxes, programs in other counties.

Rickerson

Russ Rickerson and Brock Rickerson, Rickerson Pipelining, met with the commission. The gentlemen talked about regulations within their pipe business and how oil producers are not following guidelines and should be using their product to reduce waste and increase efficiency. They are seeking a tax exemption on a portion of their property because of their patented product. The Commissioners and Adam Wilson, Appraiser, advised them to send the tax exemption application to the State of Kansas. The men are also working with the KCC regarding the product. Adam Wilson has held hearings with the company regarding their valuation and was able to reduce the value due to the condition of portions of the property.

PIC Consultants

Rhonda Fernandez, PIC Consultants, met with the commission. Rhonda presented the first quarter health insurance utilization numbers for the county. This will help at budget time as well as see if the county could pursue other options at open enrollment.

Lake Region Solid Waste Authority

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, received three amendments to the Lake Region Solid Waste Authority

for approval from the commissioners. The amendments were to add Shawnee County to the authority. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve amendments four, five, and six of the Lake Region Solid Waste Authority. All voted yes.

Abatements, Add, Escape

Abatements B24-134 through B24-147, adds A24-115 through A24-120, and escape E24-104 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Joseph H Wilper and Kristy L Wilper to Joseph H Wilper and Kristy L Wilper: W2 lot 6 & all lot 7 blk 1 Smith's Addition to City of Garnett.

Milton J Lutz and Carol J Lutz to Roc Em LLC: Com 2'3" east of nwcot lot 4 blk 55 City of Garnett, thence running west 40'7"; thence south 140', thence east 40'7", thence north 140' to pob; being part of lots 4 & 5 blk 55 City of Garnett.

Donald Dishman II to Garron Frantzen: All lots 1, 2 & 3 and n2 lot 4 and east 65' lots 7, 8 & 9 and all lots 10, 11 & 12 blk 9 City of Kincaid; & beg at pt 380' east of nwcot ne4 se4 36-22-20, thence east 220', thence south 198' to south line of what was formerly known as reserve strip to Kincaid, thence west 220', thence north 198' to pob.

Leo L Ramsey, Katherine M Ramsey, Lance A Ramsey and Jill A Ramsey to Lance A Ramsey and Jill A Ramsey: Lot 3 in block 46, in the City of Colony.

Garron Frantzen to Garron Frantzen and Amanda K Kordonow: All of lots 1, 2, 3 and the n/2 of lot 4, and the east 65 feet of lots 7, 8 and 9 and all of lots 10, 11 and 12 in block 9 in the City of Kincaid, and beginning at a point 380 feet east of the nw corner of the ne/4 of the se/4 of 36-22-20, thence east 220 feet, south 198 feet to the south line of what was formerly known as reserve strip to Kincaid, thence west 220 feet, north 198 feet to the pob.

John D Mersman and Dora Beth Mersman to George Wadewitz: Lot 2 and the north 10 feet of lot 3 in block 8 in the Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to the City of Garnett.

George Wadewitz and Heather L Wadewitz to George Wadewitz and Heather L Wadewitz: Lot 2 and the north 10 feet of lot 3 in block 8 in the Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to the City of Garnett.

Randall Rosenfield to Charles Jordan Ward: All of lots 4, 5, 6 and 8 in block 41; and all of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 56 in the city of colony, except that portion in block 56 condemned for highway right of way, being that portion of lots 1, 2, 3 and 7 lying south and east of a line drawn from the sw corner of lot 7 to the ne corner of lot 1; lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 60 in the City of Colony, and beginning 4 feet south of the ne corner of lot 11 in block 53, thence south 46 feet to the se corner of lot 12 in block 53 thence west 30 feet on the south line of lot 12, thence ne to a point 17 feet west of the se corner of lot 11 thence north 21 feet, thence east 17 feet to the pob, together with all of lot 13 in block 53 all in the City of Colony, and lot 1 in block 36 in the City of Colony.

Steven J Yoder and Miriam R Yoder to Marvin D Yoder: An undivided 1/3 interest in all that part of e2 sw4 & w2 se4 3-21-19 described as: Beg at secor said sw4; thence

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WATT

MARCH 30, 1926 — FEBRUARY 27, 2024

Estella Belle "Toots" Watt, age 97, of Garnett, Kansas, embraced her Heavenly Father on Tuesday, February 27, 2024, at Parkview Heights in Garnett.



Watt

Toots entered this world on March 30, 1926, in rural Kirk, Colorado. She was the youngest of 4 children born to Eben Moon Coleman and Pearl Estella (Chrisman) Coleman. At the age of 2, her family moved to Garnett, Kansas. Toots grew up during the years of the Great Depression, and times were hard, but she spent those years within a loving and happy family. Her tales of the struggles of her and other families within the community were always offset by her tales of great fun and adventure.

Toots graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1944. She left Garnett at that time to live and work in downtown Kansas City while sharing an apartment with her friend and former classmate, Hodge, also from Garnett. They lived near the Plaza, and Toots worked as a secretary. She would often ride the train home to Garnett to see her family on the weekends. On one of those trips home, Toots was asked out by her husband-to-be, John M. Watt had been a friend of Toots' brothers while she was growing up, and she always said that she had never thought of him romantically, but John had been away, stationed in the Philippines for three years during WWII, and was now home and attending Ottawa University. Toots and John began dating, and were soon married on August 17, 1947 at the First Baptist Church in Garnett, Kansas.

Toots worked while John attended school in Ottawa. She and John then moved to St. Louis, where John had been accepted to Washington University School of Dentistry. Their first child was born while living in St. Louis. Toots and John returned to Garnett, where they made their home, upon John's completion of his education. Over the years, Toots worked as a secretary, as fill-in help at her husband's dental office, and at the Garnett Chamber of Commerce. Her primary job throughout the years, however, was that of a homemaker. She excelled in making her house a home that all felt welcome in. John passed away suddenly on March 1, 1982; however,

Toots was fortunate to find love again, and she often remarked to her children that she was "very lucky to have two good men in her life." Toots was married to Lt. Col. Robert E. Boots, (Ret.) on August 10, 1985 at their home in Garnett. Toots and Bob spent many good years golfing, traveling, gardening, serving Meals on Wheels, and spending time with their family. They were a great influence to their children and grandchildren and were both tirelessly available to their family for advice, support, babysitting, and companionship.

Toots and Bob were active in the First United Methodist Church of Garnett and devoted many hours there. Toots enjoyed singing in the church choir in later years. Bob passed away September 15, 2015 after a brief illness. Toots remained active and could often be seen walking on the Rail Trail. She was diagnosed with dementia in later years, but she kept active and informed for as long as she was able. She was an inspiration to those that knew her well. Toots moved to Parkview Heights in March of 2022, where she was loved and cared for by their kind and capable staff until she was released from her earthly bonds.

Toots was preceded in death by her husbands, John Melvin Watt and Robert E. Boots; her parents; two brothers, Eben (Bus) Coleman and Lee Coleman; her sister, Idelle Fox; and a granddaughter, Sarah (Katie) Watt.

Between Toots' children and Bob's children, she is survived by John (Susan) Watt of Wamego, KS; Julie McNall of Lawrence, KS; Beth Anderson of Garnett; Mary Koch (Dennis Hastert) of Garnett; Mike (Cheryl) Boots of Wyndham, NH; Mark (Cathy) Boots of N. Richland Hills, TX; Elisa (Mike) Mullins of Meriden, KS; 18 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren.

It is impossible to put into these few paragraphs the value of Toots' well-lived life. She has impacted many for the better. Rest easy, Mom/Grammy.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, March 8, 2024, at the Garnett First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Toots' family will greet friends at 9:00AM prior to the funeral service at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garnett First United Methodist Church and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

Hyatt Club met in February

Hyatt Club met February 6, 2024, at the home of MaryAnn Umbarger, her co hostess was Kathryn Allen. Fifteen members attended. MaryAnn had a prayer before our soup and salad luncheon.

The mystery gift was passed around and Kathy Waring guessed a necklace, it was a lovely red crochet necklace. Kathy was having a lucky day and she also won a hostess gift, Heart table runner, soap dish and soap and a wall hanging. Linda Miller guessed the other

mystery gift a meat thermometer. Becky King won the other hostess gift, a beautiful Pioneer woman water pitcher with two boxes of chocolates.

Roll call was "Your favorite pastime in the winter." Several members won Valentine pot-holders made by MaryAnn. Diane Hastert gave the treasurer's report. The day was beautiful, we enjoyed our friendship and laughter together. March meeting will be held at Dorothy Miller's.

Secretary, Becky King

Colony Christian Church - "Man at the Pool"

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday was "Man at the Pool" from John 5:15. The man at the pool had been an invalid for 38 years and had completely given up on being healed. Jesus asked him if he wanted to get well and then told him to get up and walk after healing him.

Brant McGhee's communion meditation was "Looking Back and Looking Forward." Many important occasions in our lives cause us to look backward and forward; graduations, weddings, birthdays. Communion

causes us to look backwards at Christ's death and resurrection and also causes us to look forward to when Christ comes again.

Elka Billings led the worship team, including Mike Billings and Ben Prasko, in singing "Better is One Day," "Evidence," "Abide" and "A Thousand Hallelujahs." Petra Billings was on percussion and Isla Billings was on bass. For the closing song Ethan Prasko took over on drums while Petra Billings sang "Amazing Love."

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DIXSON

SEPTEMBER 30, 1946 - FEBRUARY 25, 2024

Mary Louella Dixson, 77, died February 25, 2024 in Wichita. Born September 30, 1946 in Garnett, she was the daughter of Theda and Nicholas Foltz II.

Mary was a longtime Shelter Insurance agent. She enjoyed going to Bingo with her best friend, Rita Dunlap, and reading mysteries and romances. She especially loved time with her grandchildren, attending many sporting events. She enjoyed watching KU basketball, KC Chiefs football, and Reeses peanut butter cups.

She was preceded in death

by her husband, Larry Dean Dixson, her parents, her sister Cecilia Schlick, and brothers Fred, Joe, and Nicholas Foltz.

She is survived by her children, Robin (Jassen) Fuksa, Larry (Carrie) Dixson, and Marci Dixson; 10 grandchildren. Morgan, Alyssa, Ryan, Logan, Katelyn, Alexander, Sage, Gabriella, Lanna, & Jace; one sister, Ellen Hull.

Memorial services 10am Monday, March 4, at Smith Mortuary in Derby. A memorial is established with Victory In The Valley, 3755 E. Douglas, Wichita, KS 67218.

GADDIS

JANUARY 6, 1939 — FEBRUARY 24, 2024

Gayle "Gene" Gaddis, age 85, of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Saturday, February 24, 2024.

Graveside services were March 2, 2024, at the Waverly Cemetery in Waverly, Kansas.

LOMBARD

DECEMBER 22, 1923 — FEBRUARY 22, 2024

Rosalie Faith Ferguson Lombard passed away on Thursday, February 22, 2024, in Emporia, Kansas.

Funeral services were February 28, 2024, at the

Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed at the Lone Elm Cemetery in Lone Elm, Kansas.

Garnett Public Library March 2024 book discussion

Book Discussion is in full swing again and we are starting off strong with a great book! Garnett Public Library's book discussion for Wednesday, March 27th at 7pm, is titled, "The Thursday Murder Club" by Richard Osman.

"In a peaceful retirement village, four unlikely friends meet weekly in the Jigsaw Room to discuss unsolved crimes; together they call themselves the Thursday Murder Club. When a local developer is found dead with a mysterious photograph left next to the

body, the Thursday Murder Club suddenly find themselves in the middle of their first live case. As the bodies begin to pile up, can our unorthodox but brilliant gang catch the killer, before it's too late," (https://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/633983/the-thursday-murder-club-by-richard-osman/).

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

Hope is a good thing

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Hope is a good thing. Maybe the best of things, and no good thing ever dies. Now how can we qualify this statement? Hope defined is confident expectancy. In the Bible the word hope stands for both the act of hoping (Romans 4:18, "Against all hope, Abraham in hope believed and so became the father of many nations") and the thing hoped for, (1 Peter 1:3, Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.) This type of hope does not arise from the individuals desires or wishes but from God, who is himself the believer's hope.

Genuine hope is not wishful thinking, but a firm assurance about things that are unseen and still in the future. No one hopes for something they already have. Hope is a good thing and is what distinguishes the Christian from the unbeliever who has no hope for eternal life. As we mature as Christians our hope will continue to grow in Christ which is why it will never die. Things of this world, even though they

may be important will find there place behind God. A Christian's hope in God will truly never die but it will be realized upon our passing from this world. That is what makes our hope in Christ so blessed. It is a hope for the present and the future.

The Apostle Peter states a confirmation for us in 1 Peter 1:21, "Through him (Jesus) you believe in God, who raised him from the dead and glorified him, and so your faith and hope are in God." Hope is faith in something that cannot be seen. As Christians the type of hope we are talking about here is for eternal life, salvation, righteousness, the glory of God, the appearing of Christ and the resurrection from the dead.

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Laura Kelly's biggest concern

Is it skyrocketing inflation in the cost of food and consumer goods and huge increases in the cost of housing?
 Is it millions of illegal immigrants descending upon the United States through Joe Biden's flim-flam border and the resulting increases in violent crime in immigrant magnet communities?
 Is it a decaying level of clout on the world stage and runaway wars in the Middle East and Eastern Europe that could ignite World War III?
 Could any of these possibly be the defining issue of the 2024 election cycle?

Heavens no, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly told CNN interviewer Abby Phillip during a then party interview of 7 female Democrat state governors recently. The defining issue of the upcoming election in the view of the Kansas chief executive is... wait for it... anything that curtails a woman disposing of her fetus and ending her pregnancy.

After all, when you woke up this morning wondering if the check you wrote for your house payment was going to clear the bank before your wife took the debit card to the grocery store (a pound of chicken tenders, \$5.99) wasn't the first thing that popped into your mind the ability and entitlement of American women to end their pregnancies?

When you drove to work and heard on the radio that the Russians were placing a nuclear weaponized satellite in orbit around the Earth capable of doing God knows what, it probably made no impression in your thoughts because you were so preoccupied with the in vitro embryo decision by the Alabama Supreme Court in the middle of February. When your safety is threatened or illegal immigrant crime is on your doorstep or you may not be able to pay your monthly bills, the most important thing in your mind should obviously be that a woman should be able to have an abortion whenever she wants.

When Kelly declared the priority that undoubtedly rules the emotionally and intellectually tone-deaf female Democrat governors club, investigators from Athens Georgia had just finished identifying the remains of 22-year-old nursing student Laken Riley, who police say was murdered by an illegal immigrant from Venezuela on a popular jogging path in the city.

Kelly's statement also coincided with efforts by the city of Topeka to clear a homeless encampment from the banks of the Kansas River in our capital city – yet another indicator of the economic fallout and social permissiveness now defining our state and our country – as if she needed one more example that the problems

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besetting the rest of the country are no strangers to the Sunflower State.

What a is a brutal coincidence that Kelly's comments circulate around the ending of life by force, in the same moral sense that Laken Riley's life was ended the day before.

The CNN broadcast was of course rife with the progressive buzzwords that always accompany the alarm that women's "reproductive rights" are "under attack." One wonders how ending a pregnancy – stopping a life in the mother's womb – can be construed as a "reproductive right," since the whole idea is to counter "reproduction." But such is the terminology constant repetition by pro-abortionists and the acquiescent embrace of decades of complicit mainstream media engenders.

Far from her lament to CNN, Kelly should be ecstatic about the situation for abortion in this country since the overturn of Roe v. Wade by the U.S. Supreme Court. Remanding the issue to individual states along with the defeat of an anti-abortion amendment to the Kansas constitution in 2022 allowed Kelly and her henchman to turn Kansas into the Disney World of abortion seekers for the Midwest plain states – with a huge influx of abortions now setting Kansas up as an abortion tourism mecca.

Indeed when it comes to abortion, these are high times on the Kansas plains – far from a major concern if you're an abortion supporter.

The fact that these governors are so far out of touch with real world problems in their own states and the nation as a whole is symptomatic of the current historic malady within the Democratic Party, and one Laura Kelly in particular exemplifies in the most embarrassing way. ###

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Biden went to Brownsville, the 29th worst border crossing city to visit, and Trump went to one of the highest trafficked illegal crossings in Texas. I wonder if Biden got ice cream later.

Biden voters need to ask themselves why someone would vote for a rapist, liar, bully and cheat. Biden raped Tara Reid, fitting his history of groping women, showering naked with his teen daughter and exposing himself to female Secret Service members. He is a lifelong plagiarist and pathological liar. Even on easily checked things like that his son died in Iraq. He exploited his crackhead son as his bag man, bringing him along on official trips for side deal shakedowns and influence peddling. He has weaponized his DOJ against his political opponents with Democrat courts.

I think it's high time the people in our commu-

nity start realizing we are all one family and there are neighbors out there who are on the opposite side of our political spectrum, but their beliefs and their values and their community care and concern match our own. As long as we participate in the hatred and the animosity toward others that has been presented in the previous administration our country is going to continue to fall apart. Some people call Democrats Democrats. I've never met a Democrat who's 100 percent on board with the national platform, nor have I met a Republican who is 100 percent with their party's platform. Let's do what we can to be a community again instead of being mean to one another and saying hateful things about others simply because they belong to a different political party. Thank you.

What if some of you writers are told that throwing slams at Republicans or Democrats is useless? They are in control as much as God allows. They are unaware God is in control of the universe. Instead of fretting about such trivial things why not get you a Bible and read about salvation from God?

An unbalanced Democrat writer who referred

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Yes, Kansans are morally superior to urban elitists

New York Times columnist Paul Krugman is at it again. In his Feb. 26 column "The Mystery of White Rural Rage" he essentially criticizes rural voters' support of Donald Trump without presenting any kind of specific reasoning why Biden could theoretically be a better option.

And more than that, he mostly just throws shade at rural folks. By "rural folks," I generally mean everyone who lives west of the Appalachian Mountains or east of the Sierra Nevadas.

I have to assume all snooty urban elitists crap on rural America while within their social circles, so I guess I'll give him credit for doing it publicly rather than behind our backs.

The column isn't very cohesive. He starts by talking about how technology and innovation can be job killers, then he does a book review, then starts bashing rural support for conservative politics.

He claims "white rural rage is arguably the single greatest threat facing American democracy" which of course means he doesn't like that we vote for Trump.

He is fundamentally confused about rural culture. In this excerpt, after he talks about the loss of jobs to technology, and the resulting use of federal programs as a social safety

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net and the loss of dignity associated with that, he writes:

"This feeling of a loss of dignity may be worsened because some rural Americans have long seen themselves as more industrious, more patriotic and maybe even morally superior to the denizens of big cities — an attitude still expressed in cultural artifacts like Jason Aldean's hit song "Try That in a Small Town."
"In the crudest sense, rural and small-town America is supposed to be filled with hard-working people who adhere to traditional values... but the economic and social reality doesn't match this self-image."

He's right on the first part and wrong on the final part.

I'll just speak for Kansans. We ARE more industrious, more patriotic and morally superior to city folks. This self-appraisal is nothing new. I admit it. We definitely look down on the folks Krugman represents.

In general, we believe the coastal elites are soft and stupid. They couldn't really care for themselves if they had to and couldn't defend their communities if it somehow came to that.

And what the heck are they thinking? Urban folks have become so deluded in their woke narrative, they've lost touch with reality – I mean, they can't even seem to tell the difference between male and female anymore.

It's easy to counter his last sentence. Does he contend urban areas are filled with hard-working people or folks with traditional values compared to rural areas?

I mean, we've all seen the post-apocalyptic scenes of homelessness and human carnage in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Even the worst of Kansas City couldn't compete with that.

And as liberal as college towns can be, the rainbow mafia wasn't born in Manhattan, Kansas, but the alphabet army wields power in Manhattan, New York.

Does Krugman think rural communities

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Biden policy creates shrinkflation, then he complains about it

Joe Biden has met the enemy, and it is smaller packaging for foodstuffs.

The White House is targeting the practice known as "shrinkflation," or companies keeping the nominal price of a product the same while decreasing the amount. This, naturally, is just another way of charging more. If the price is the same, but you're getting only 14 ounces of Wheat Thins instead of 16, you are paying more for your whole-wheat crackers.

President Biden slammed shrinkflation in a Super Bowl video featuring various offending snacks, including Doritos, Tostitos and Oreos. He called it a "rip off," and declared that "the American public is tired of being played for suckers." He may revisit the theme in his State of the Union address.

This has to rank as one of the most economically illiterate and juvenile presidential crusades in recent history.

Shrinkflation is a symptom of inflation, not a cause. And to the extent it is fooling anyone about higher prices, it is helping Biden, whose economic record has been blighted by persistently high prices, especially for food.

A company that is raising its prices can either charge more or reduce the size of its product. What Biden is suggesting is that the former is the best option and companies should always increase their sticker prices.

If he were being cogent, Biden should have held up a bag of Doritos in his Super Bowl video and said, "I don't care what Frito Lay says -- this bag should be .50 ounces bigger and more expensive than it is now. How dare

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corporate America deal with the stubbornly high inflation the last few years by trying to hide from people how they are paying more for food."

Of course, Biden's goal is to shift blame, yet complaining about smaller bags is only another way of complaining about higher prices. He might as well be pointing out that beef now costs an ungodly \$8 a pound, or that the price of baby food has increased nearly 9% over the past 12 months.

According to a report in The Wall Street Journal, consumers are spending the highest proportion of their disposable income on food since 1991.

The focus on shrinkflation is a variant of the corporate-greed argument advanced by Elizabeth Warren and other progressives. It maintains that inflation is an artifact of companies arbitrarily deciding to raise prices

es to boost their profits. There is a basic implausibility in this theory. It assumes that for several decades during the long period of low inflation in the U.S. corporations didn't use this pricing power. Then, they suddenly decided to wield it beginning in 2021, coinciding with a period of supply-chain disruptions, loose monetary policy and extravagant federal spending -- all of which one would expect to be drivers of inflation.

As for shrinkflation, even the consumer advocate who has been briefing the White House on this trend, Edgar Dworsky, admits that "these tactics tend to become more prevalent during times of high inflation," in the words of a CNBC report.

The causes of higher food prices, by the way, aren't a mystery. Why is the price of beef elevated? The supply of cattle has declined. What's up with the more expensive Oreos? Cocoa prices, The Wall Street Journal reports, recently passed a 46-year record. And labor costs have gone up with increases in the minimum wage in states across the country.

Still, The New York Times reports that the White House is considering new executive actions to crack down on shrinkflation. Assuming it's within the power of the presidency to influence the size of bags, boxes and bottles of food and drink, forcing them to stay larger would only render the underlying price increases more plain.

One might think that the nation's chief executive would have more important things to worry about than the size of Gatorade bottles, but such is the White House's political desperation on food prices that nothing is too inane or nonsensical.

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Do you remember Fabian Lickteig?

I wonder if I were to ask how many of you remember Fabian Phillip Lickteig, how many responses I would get. Now if I asked you how many of you knew Rev. Bernard Lickteig, I'm sure I would get a lot of "yes" or "oh sure" answers.

A couple of weeks ago while digging along an old roadway in a pasture southeast of Greeley, I found this token. Do any of you remember attending this celebration?

Pictured below is the coin from the celebration - Rev. Bernard Lickteig O. Carmelite.

Fabian Phillip Lickteig was born in 1921 to Francis Joseph and Elizabeth (Wolken) Lickteig of Greeley, Ks. August 14, 1939. He took the religious name of Bernard. In 1946 he

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was ordained a Catholic priest. In 1996 after 50 years of ministry, he retired and moved back to the Scipio and Greeley communities.

In 2012 he passed away at Villa Saint Francis in Olathe, Ks.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 26Feb2024



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Picture of Harley and Sheila Schlotterbeck, Chanute KS, on a recent ECK Model T Ford Club tour.

Model T Club meets monthly in Burlington

The ECK Model T Ford Club meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 14th in the conference room of the Burlington Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. Pizza will be served as the main entree drinks will be provided., Please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. In addition members will share the happenings of recent tours they've attended. Announcements of coming events and tours will be announced. A reminder that the National Club will be having their annual meeting in Oklahoma City this coming March. Additionally we will discuss possible tours for the

new year. Bring ideas about interesting places that we could visit.

The ECKMT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

50 years ago....Proposed hospital room rates would raise private rooms to over \$40/day

60 years ago...

Petitions seeking the candidacy of three men as city commissioners are in circulation now. The petitioners need at least 25 signers in each of the city's four wards for incumbent Mayor Gwen G Shell, Greg Lickteig, and S.M. Jones. Three candidates will be elected to the all-new city commission: vacancies will be created by changing to a commission-mayor form of municipal government. Starting Saturday mornings while Garnett State Savings Bank was closed for the Washington Birthday holiday, rapid-fire changes were made in the bank building that are completed in time for business Monday morning. The update included knocking out a part of the walls on the north and west sides of the directors' room and replacing them with partial partitions topped with decorative planters, effectively making it into an office.

50 years ago...

A group of Garnett businessmen met Friday morning to welcome Gary and Linda Benjamin as the new owners of Garnett Truck and Tractor. The number of farms in Anderson County has declined since 1970. Still, the value of farm crops and livestock has increased considerably, according to figures in the Kansas Agricultural Report. The latest report includes the statistics from 1972. It shows that there were 921 farms in the county with a total value of field crops and livestock, each individually valued at over \$12 million. In each hospital section, room rates at the Anderson County Hospital will be increased by \$4 a day. If the Cost of Living Council approves the new rate, Larry Peterson, hospital administrator, said the raise will go into effect on April 1. The new charges would increase the private room rate to \$42.50, semi-private rooms to \$37, nursery to \$16.50, skilled nursing No. 1 to \$29.50, and skilled nursing No. 2 to \$16.

40 years ago...

The Anderson County Sheriff's office aided the Allen County Sheriff's search for a missing man from LaHarpe, Kansas. Don Sager, 53, was reported missing by his son, John Sager, after being last

seen Wednesday night at about

THAT WAS THEN



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11 o'clock. Allen County Sheriff Ron Moore said that Sager's pickup truck was parked outside his mobile home, and his billfold, clothes, and money were inside the residence. Anderson County Deputies have been helping canvas the area north of LaHarpe, looking for evidence of the missing man. Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee called for double the \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating federal budget deficits that President Reagan had requested. The new \$200 billion, three-year package of higher taxes, a reduced military build-up, some domestic spending reductions, a loosened Federal Reserve policy has unveiled at the start of the full committee's annual economic report to Congress.

30 years ago...

Republicans in Washington, D.C., are turning up the heat on the Whitewater affair by raising the incident to the same level as Watergate. Today, top administrators stressed that they are cooperating with the investigators. In a statement on Sunday, Vice-President Al Gore said that mistakes had been made in the White House response to the investigation of a failed Arkansas savings and loan tied to the Clintons and their Whitewater land venture but that the handling of it from this moment forward would be dead-on in following the absolute highest standards. The Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service will hold a Tractor Safety Training course in Iola on Saturday, March 26. The Cooperative encourages youths 14-15 from Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Linn, and Woodson counties to participate. Still, the information presented would benefit all farm residents and workers who

have not attended the session.

20 years ago...

In Salina, the search continued today for a teenager who disappeared this past weekend with the rubber raft in which he and a field were riding capsized on a treacherous stretch of the Smoky Hill River. Authorities shut down a dam about 30 miles upstream in Kanopolis on Saturday. By Sunday, water in the river had dropped by about four feet in Salina to aid the search for this missing teen. Iraq's Governing Council signed a landmark interim constitution today, a critical step in US plans to hand power to the Iraqis by July 1. Within hours, Iraq's top Shiite cleric issued a fatwa religious ruling criticizing the document, signaling that a dispute that delayed the signing was not over.

10 years ago...

Federal securities investigators have filed charges against the ethanol investment fund leader who tried to take over East Kansas Agriculture Energy last summer. In a press release from the Securities and Exchange Commission last week, they indicated that Scott A. Brittenham and his company, Clean Energy Capital, had paid more than \$3 million worth of expenses by using assets from 19 private equity funds and failed to disclose any arrangements in fund offering documents. CEC controls about a quarter of the stock in EKAE, and until the failed ouster last summer, Brittenham held a position on the board of directors. Local High Schools Anderson County and Central Heights will send several wrestlers to the state championship tournament. Lee Koch will represent the Bulldogs on the mat, and JR Dunnivan, Jacob Anderson, Kaleb Grimsley, and Chance Schooler will represent the Vikings. While at the tournament, the Viking wrestlers Grimsley and Schooler were eliminated in their first two matches, Dunnivan and Anderson were bested in round 2 of the consolation bracket. Bulldog wrestler Koch finished 4th in the State and 5th in the tournament after winning through to the Consolation Semi-finals.

Fond memories growing up of the tents at the Richmond Fair

by Dennis Peters

The Richmond Fair began in 1902 and ran every year through 1916. However, it was discontinued in 1917, due to WWI. In 1925 it was reorganized and restarted and has continued annually ever since. July 11, 12 and 13, 2024 will be 100 continuous years of the fair.

Obviously, my memories of the fair do not go back to the beginning. They do, however, go back to the 60s and my fondest memories are of the tents.

The tents were brought to town by an old gentleman, everyone called Marsh. I started doing some research. Looking for things such as was Marsh a first name, last name or nickname. How long did he bring tents to the fair? Now seems to be a good time to share what I found, was told and remember.

The old gentleman's name was Oral C. Marsh, he was born in 1896. He died in 1968 in Belton, MO. where he lived and is buried. He brought the tents to the Richmond Fair every year from 1934 thru 1968. The fair would use at least three tents and as many as five.

The commercial tent was put up next to main street, where the Community Building now sits, it was about 42 ft. x 100 ft. The cattle tent was put up where the barns now stand, it was the biggest at 42 ft. x 128 ft. The poultry tent was 22 ft. x 40 ft. Two other small tents could be put up if and where needed to handle over flow or anything else that was needed.

When Marsh passed away the tents came to Richmond, as he had willed them to the Richmond Fair. Putting up the tents in 1969 was interesting to say the least. Marsh had always put up the tents using teenage boys. That first year the men were trying to figure out how to do it. I had the privilege of being one of those boys for the last 3 years that helped Marsh put up the tents. At seventeen I



The headstone of Oral Marsh, Belton, Missouri, shows his widespread notoriety of setting up tents at various fairs in the region.

found myself teaching the men how the pieces fit together, how the poles went up, how the tents were raised, how far out to drive the stakes, the proper way to tie off the ropes and so on.

The Commercial tent was used through 1972, it was replaced by the Community Building. A few years later the cattle tent caught fire and was replaced by the barns.

Getting things set up and taken down for the fair is a lot of work. However, not nearly as much as it once was. Still there was something about

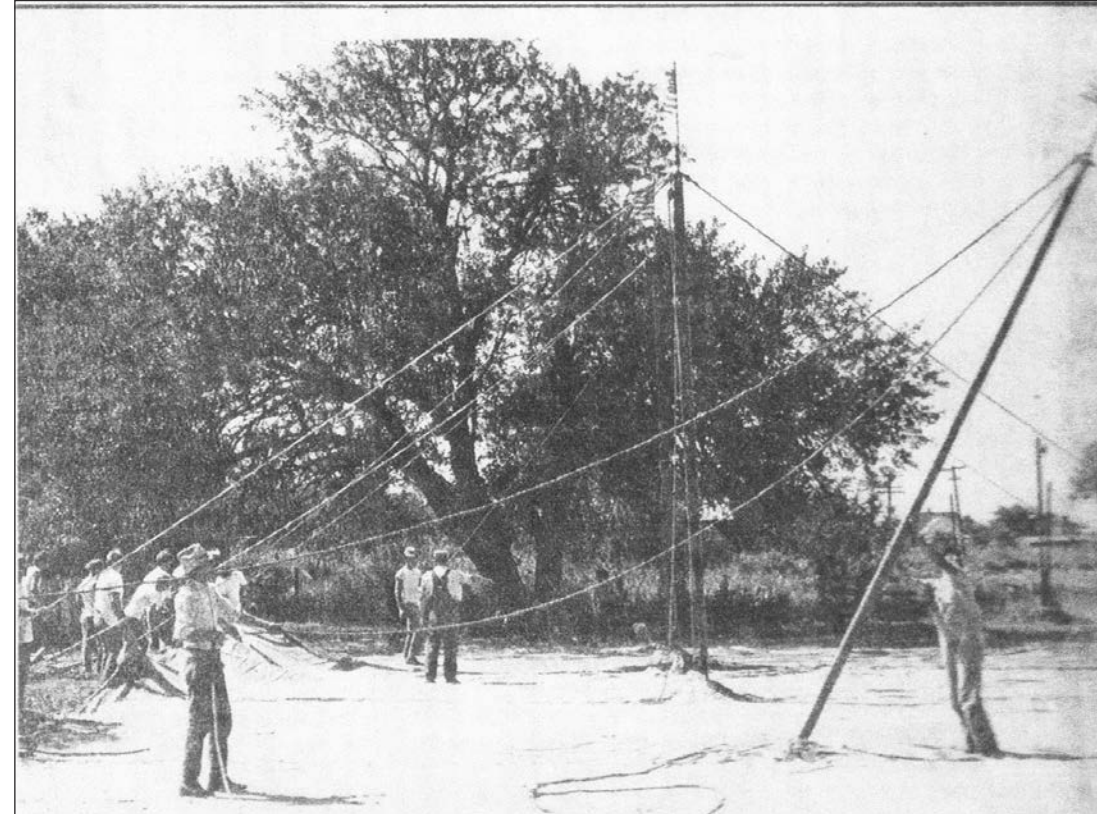


Circa 1960 - A commercial tent provided by Oral Marsh can be seen in the background of the Richmond Fair parade.

those tents that was special and I still miss them.



The Richmond Fair had 3 tents regularly set up, but at times two smaller tents were erected to help in special circumstances.



Oral Marsh willed the tents to the Richmond Fair following his passing. Erecting the tents in proved to be an experience without Marsh's guidance.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



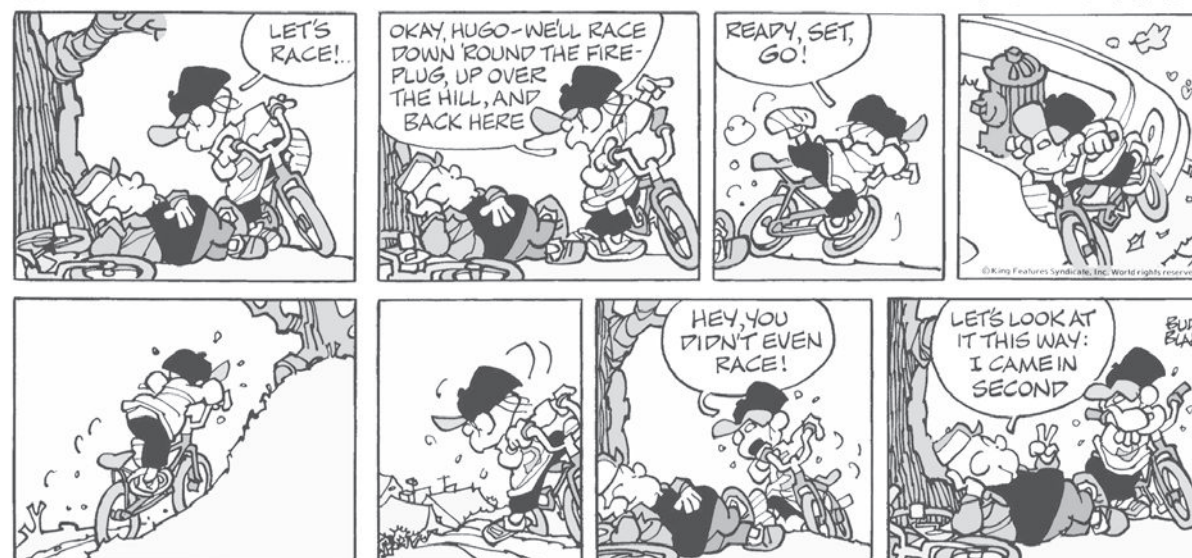
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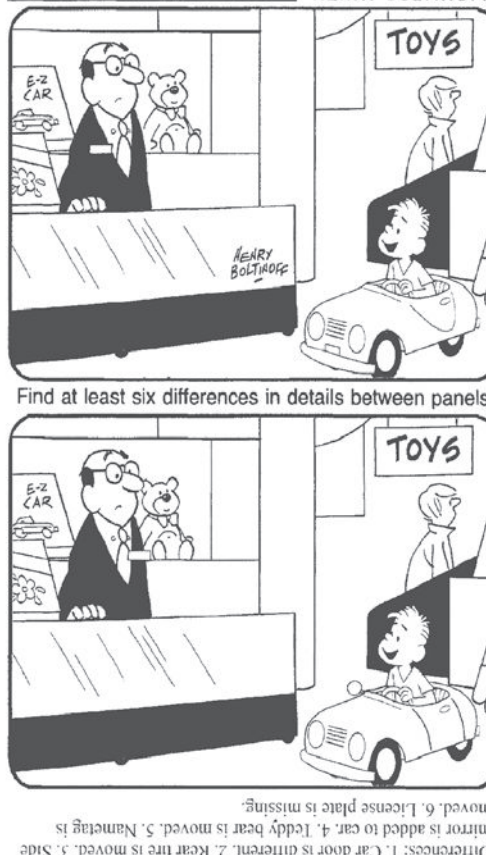


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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals P

NC Z DLKAGE RGAS Z VOGRL
PIEYO GC VLNQOS, WG HGI
AIDDGAL OL YGIRW QLS Z
EG-PLRRH DKNFL?

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ACROSS

1 Manhandle
5 Annex
8 Trig function
12 Within (Pref.)
13 "Ben- —"
14 Toledo's lake
15 "Sure, of course"
17 Bakery buy
18 "Yippee!"
19 Apple music service
21 Pride parade initials
24 "Let me think ..."
25 Valley in California
28 Indy event
30 Wall climber
33 Rocker Rose
34 Plains grazers
35 Formerly known as
36 Earth (Pref.)
37 Stink
38 "It's — real!"
39 Texter's "Enough!"
41 Bring up
43 Tell
46 Pink hue
50 Lena of "The Reader"
51 Sake, e.g.
54 Curse
55 Greek mountain

DOWN

1 Calico's call
2 "My Way" writer
3 Beehive State
4 Jesuit university
5 Sushi fish
6 Press for payment
7 Zwei follower
8 Blood part
9 Ore source
10 Aswan's river
11 Congers
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20 Subsequently
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23 Stunning gun
25 Pester
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27 Story thread
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34 Telly watcher
38 Cleveland squad

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53 Jazz lover

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which large U.S. city is nicknamed Rip City?
- MOVIES: Which movie features the quote, "She doesn't even go here!"
- GEOGRAPHY: Which national capital city is the northernmost in the world?
- TELEVISION: Which long-running sitcom features a dad named Phil Dunphy?
- GAMES: In chess, how many knights does each player have at the beginning?
- GEOLOGY: What natural phenomenon is associated with igneous rock?
- LANGUAGE: How many official languages are in the United Nations?
- MUSIC: David Grohl was a drummer in which band before he became the frontman for the Foo Fighters?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of alligators called?
- FOOD & DRINK: What kind of meat is used in Hasenpfeffer, a traditional German stew?

- Answers**
- Portland, Oregon.
 - "Mean Girls."
 - Reykjavik, Iceland.
 - "Modern Family."
 - Two.
 - Volcanic eruption.
 - Six.
 - Nirvana.
 - A congregation.
 - Rabbit.

WORD LADDERS

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

BLAME

FLUTE

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Beacon
ALIGNS

Value
THROW

Process
HOTMED

Record
IMAGER

TODAY'S WORD

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Solution time: 24 mins.

King Crossword

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

1. If a person lost a whole bunch of weight, do you suppose he could get a No-Belly Prize?

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 5, 2024
 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

Wednesday, March 6, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Tinkering & Tech hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - Bulldog 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, March 7, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, March 8, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Sunday, March 10, 2024
 Daylight Savings Time

Monday, March 11, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:30 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Mtg.

Tuesday, March 12, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, March 13, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, March 14, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, March 15, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, March 17, 2024
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, March 18, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court



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Westphalia Elementary School 5th-8th graders visited Parkview Heights on Valentine's Day to help the residents with a craft. Both the residents and the students really enjoyed the experience. Pictured are Brogan Heck (sitting in the middle) and Kobe Edgecomb (right) helping a resident with a project.

Senior Center pitch results for 2/22

The 22nd of February brought nineteen card players together for 10 games of 13-point pitch. These are the results of those games: Pat Uhlenhake took top honors winning 8 of 10 games; Paula Walter won the 50/50; Margaret Maumaw won the least number of games and

Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect hands with three. On leap year day we had 17 players, two of our members were on a cruise. Here are the results of those games: Jackie Waddle took top honors winning 8 of 10 games; Paula Walter again won the 50/50; Kyle Trendel let these senior citizens put

him in low status of winning the least number of games and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands with four. Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for a fun evening; Need not be a senior to play.

Jan Wards reporting

Chapter Y P.E.O. met February 19th

P.E.O. Jeopardy with host Stacy Gwin was played by Chapter Y members for fun, prizes and information at their first meeting of 2024. The meeting was held on February 19 at the home of Becky Solander. Sixteen members enjoyed delicious soup supper and time to catch up on new year activities before the business meeting.

President Rita Boydston

shared some historical tidbits about earlier P.E.O. Members. All early members were part of the Red Cross and they bought thousands of Liberty Bonds. Chaplain Denise Weber gave devotions on Hope using Romans 15:13 and led the group in prayer. Rita read her President's Letter. Officers participated in the Exemplification of Ceremony and Initiation and amendments

to the P.E.O. Constitution were reviewed and voted on. Hostesses for the meeting were Becky Solander, Jessica Klein, Alice Canavan and Bonnie Deiter with others participating in food preparation. The next meeting will be on March 18, 2024. All members will meet at the Richmond Museum.

RECORDS...

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south 88°54'43" west along south line of siad sw4 1112.96 feet to pt being 208.71 feet east of swcor e2 said sw4; thence north 00°08'58" west parallel with west line of e2 said sw4 208.71 feet; thence south 88°54'43" west parallel with south line of said sw4 208.71 feet to pt on west line of e2 said sw4; thence north 00°08'58" west along west line of e2 said sw4 1692.70 feet; thence south 39°46'31" east 805.69 feet; thence north 34°36'58" east 320.01 feet; thence south 78°34'05" east 636.73 feet; thence north 23°47'54" east 371.25 feet; thence north 62°56'24" west 1659.56 feet to pt on west line of e2 said sw4; thence north 00°08'58" west along west line of e2 said sw4; thence north 89°02'57" east 1330.84 feet to nwcor said se4; thence south 89°02'57" east 1321.61 feet to necor w2 said se4; thence south 00°03'00" west 2644.72 feet to secor w2 said se4; thence south 88°54'43" west 1321.67 feet to pob; said tract contains 139.03 acres more or less and subject to existing road r/w and encumbrances of record.

Harley C Yoder and Ruth Ann Yoder to Jacob Eli Yoder, Stephen Leon

Yoder and Eileen L Yoder: All that part of ne4 26-20-18 lying south of Pottawatomie Creek.
 A Devon Yoder and Cheryl E Yoder to Steven J Yoder and Miriam R Yoder: East 55 acres of sw4 32-20-19 & 32-20-19 less the following tract: Beg at secor se4 32-20-19 thence n00°02'43" w for a distance of 808.91 feet along east line of said quarter section, thence s89°56'45" w for a distance of 1064.77 feet parallel to south line of said quarter section, thence s00°02'43" e for a distance of 808.91 feet parallel to said east line to pt on south line of said se4, thence n89°56'45" e for a distance of 1064.77 feet along said south line to pob; & also lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 Cedar Valley Acres, a subdivision in se4 32-20-19. Tammy Croucher to Julianna J Southwick: Lots 7, 8 & 9 blk 1 City of Westphalia.
ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (As of Feb. 22, 2024.)
 Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.
 Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.
 Teela Meinke-Summer was booked into jail on November 19, 2023.
 Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023.
 Brandon Bunnel was booked into jail on January 4, 2024.

Timothy King was booked into jail on February 19, 2024.
 Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on February 20, 2024.
 Brandon Cernal was booked into jail on February 21, 2024.
ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of Feb 22, 2024.)
 Ashley Hogan was booked into jail on November 13, 2023.
 Jeremy Red Cloud was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.
 Javon Price was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.
 Keagan Wagner was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.
 Christopher Hopkins was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.
 Deanna Dohm was booked into jail on January 30, 2024.
 Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on February 1, 2024.
 Zachary Maddux was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.
 Anthony Edwards was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.
 Charles Fitzgerald was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.
 Jordan Leandei was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.
 Matthew Daily was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.
 Michael Nash was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

ACHS students make State in band and choir

Reagan Witherspoon and Brodie Wiesner recently qualified for state vocal and state band respectively. Witherspoon was in the All-State Treble Choir and Wiesner was in the 1234A band. This honor places them in the top 3% in the state of Kansas at their respective talents.



Witherspoon



Wiesner

The choir members started with audition that consisted of singing portions of two songs in a blind audition and then the singer was rated in 9 different categories. This happens at different locations across the state as schools attend their local regional competition. The students from the surrounding area that scored high enough makes the SEKMEA District Choir at Pittsburg State University. The top scorers from all the different districts from across the state are then selected to the All State Choir in Wichita. There was 256 students in the Treble Choir. After auditioning for 2 days, about 10 hours

each day, they then perform a concert on the third day. The band competition is similar to the choir. They do a blind audition and have to perform a few songs, scales and sight reads and local regionals across the state. Like choir, local members are selected to perform at PSU and the top band players are selected to perform at State in Wichita as well. Anderson County High School band and choir teacher, Natasha Goetz, also wanted to point out that members of her groups also do well on the academic side as well. "An interesting fact," Goetz stated, "The national average for the ACT is 19.5 and the state of Kansas is 19.2, but the average score of students at all-state band and choir is between 25 and 28!" This illustrates the hard work they are willing to put in to be successful in every aspect.

THALMANN...

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won't meet their highest potential until they all have their own skid rows or monthly drag queen story hours at the public libraries? No thanks. Dan Thalmann is editor/publisher of The Washington County News in Washington, Ks., and a principal owner in The Kansas Informer.

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Garnett Parks & Recreation Department would like to thank these individuals for coaching basketball teams this winter. Travis Persinger (1st - 2nd G), Brandon Reese (1st - 2nd B), Jeremy Ball (1st - 2nd B), Jenny Welsh (3rd - 4th G), Quenton Webber (3rd - 4th B), Joe Adams & Stacie McDaniel (5th - 6th B) and Joe Sample (5th - 6th B & G).

also like to thank our basketball sponsors (State Farm Ryan Disbrow), (Tradewinds Bar & Grill) and (Patriots Bank). The sponsorship money was used towards helping keep the cost of the programs down for our youth participants. If you are a business that would like to sponsor a sport in the future, please contact the Parks & Recreation Director. Thank You!"

*Brian Davis
Parks & Rec Director*



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5th & 6th Grade Girls - Front row, from left: Danielle Rockers, Audrey Rockers. Middle row, from left: Zoie Greenlee, Rylie Davis, Myah Martin, Brynlee Rockers, Skylar Salazar. Back row, from left: Aiyanna Kosharek, Parker Brooks, Emily Shiels, Harmony Modlin, Meagan Gooding.



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5th & 6th Grade Boys - Front row, from left: Kobe Edgecomb, Axel Metcalfe, Matthew Price, Joseph Dunn. Second row, from left: Coach Joe Sample, George Sample, Collin Corley, Trenton Young, Ashton Rouse. Not pictured: Enio Young, Nolan Felt.



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1st & 2nd Grade Girls - Front row, from left: Ellie Carey, Marley Filley, Hadley Thompson, Maddux Persinger, Mila Elliott, Kali Avant, Zer-rell Young. Back row, from left: Coach Amy Persinger, Makenna Rockers, Easley Rickerson, Rylie McDaniels, Harlen Ballard, Evelyn Nungesser, Alexis Filley, Coach Travis Persinger.



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1st & 2nd Grade Boys - Front row, from left: Wade May, Trevor Clark, Hunter Payne. Back row, from left: Leo Reese, Cohen O'Brien, Guy Strobel, Xander Snedecor, Coach Brandon Reese.



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3rd & 4th Grader Boys - Front row, from left: Beau Neinstedt, Micah Horn, Gabriel Modlin, Bryx Webber, Grady Honn. Back row, from left: Jude Carver, Will Peine, John Villegas, Lucas Read, Angelito Young, Coach Quinten Webber. Not pictured: Henry Wight.



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3rd & 4th Grade Girls: Front row, from left: Kriya Patel, Laken Ackland, Krisha Patel. Back row, from left: Taryn Rickerson, Tanna Clark, Adelynn Richardson, Adalyn Welsh, Kenedy Ball, Nora Combs.



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5th & 6th Grade Girls - Emma Carey, Opal Sample, Maggie Rios, Remi Schroeder, Jasmine Ware. Second row, from left: Coach Joe Sample, Bree Collins, Gracie Yoder, Lily Hawkins, Kimber Keith. Not pictured: Lucy Sample, Kinley Ball.



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1st & 2nd Grade Boys - Kain Walter, Knox Zimmerman, Peyton Ball, Abraham Lattimer. Back row, from left: Hunter Holland, Lucas Lizer, Nolan Cooper, Coach Jeremy Ball.



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5th & 6th Grade Boys - Front row, from left: Killian Murphy, Wyatt Bell, Ayden Wittman, Braiden McDaniel. Back row: Colton Mundell, Thomas Lickteig, Dakota Holland, Derek Garcia, Rylan Hermreck, Coach Stacie McDaniel. Not Pictured: Lincoln Blacketer-Frazier, Coach Joe Adams and Coach Eric Wittman.



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New Banners will be hung to celebrate National Ag Week, which runs March 17-23, 2024.

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Garnett has a huge agricultural history and that has been a large part of what keeps our community going. We are incredibly blessed to have the variety of agricultural services available to local farmers and ranchers. Generations of Garnett and Anderson County families continue to work hard and pass on their skills to the next generation. And our children have a chance to learn by participating in FFA, 4-H, and other farm and agricultural groups, so that those traditions remain alive and thriving!

So, let's celebrate National Ag Week, and thank a farmer-No Farms, No Food.



FREE...

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time to figure out all the questions for yourself."

The CEID's website says the Center "strive(s) to provide local leaders with the necessary resources to create balanced renewable energy policies for the community. We strongly believe that balanced policies will provide communities with sustainable, clean energy to make their community a destination for business growth."

Renewable energy and the political entanglements that follow it have a nearly decade-long history in Anderson

County. The county was one of the first in the region to successfully reject a 30,000-plus acre wind turbine field in 2017, when county leaders approved stringent buffer requirements between turbines and residences and non-participating property owners which effectively scuttled a development planned along the eastern edge of the county.

Local zoning regulations had no authority however over the Kansas Corporation Commission's granting of public utility status to NextEra Energy in the fall of 2022 in its quest to construct an electrical transmission line between Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating

Facility across Southeast Kansas to Blackberry, Mo., bisecting scores of landowners' properties, including some in Anderson County, and subjecting them to NextEra's eminent domain authority.

Fallout over such connectivity is a main driver of opposition to solar installations, which though not as tall and intrusive as 600-foot tall wind turbines still take farmland out of production and generate controversy when regulators grant similar line connections traversing private property.

Anderson County's moratorium on solar installations expires in August 2024 unless extended.

Kansas Masonic Foundation recognizes exceptional teachers and students

TOPEKA - As the philanthropic arm of Kansas Masons, the Kansas Masonic Foundation is dedicated to benefiting Kansas communities and individuals. In recent years, Kansas Masons have displayed their commitment to the success of local communities by supporting various charitable endeavors, contributing over \$200,000 worth of scholarships annually to local students, offering free cancer screenings to Kansas residents through the Masonic Cancer Alliance, sponsoring the Kansas Entrepreneurial Challenge, and participating in the Kansas Community Empowerment Program.

Throughout its rich history, the Kansas Masonic Foundation has generously supported Kansas Public Schools through the Exemplary Teacher and

Student Awards Program. The program was originally developed to enable Masonic lodges throughout Kansas to honor local teachers, paraprofessionals, and students. Nominations are accepted year-round and are available to all K-12 schools in Kansas. Beginning on April 1, 2024, all recipients will be presented certificates at predetermined school events by the local Masonic lodges, along with gift cards of \$25 and \$50 increments (\$25 for recognized students and \$50 for recognized teachers).

"We would like to honor local teachers and paraprofessionals for their contributions to our community and the future of our children, whether the contribution is a specific act or a lifelong career," said Robert Shively, Executive

Director of the Kansas Masonic Foundation. "School districts may make nominations in different ways, such as one teacher and/or paraprofessional per building or grade, but we aim to honor local teachers and students whose scholarship, leadership, and general personal and academic development make them truly outstanding."

In 2023, Kansas Masons recognized over 200 teachers and students statewide through its Exemplary Teacher and Student Awards Program and has set a goal of recognizing one teacher and student in every Kansas School in 2024. If you would like to help reach this year's goal and nominate a deserving individual in your school district, please visit the Kansas Masonic Foundation's website!

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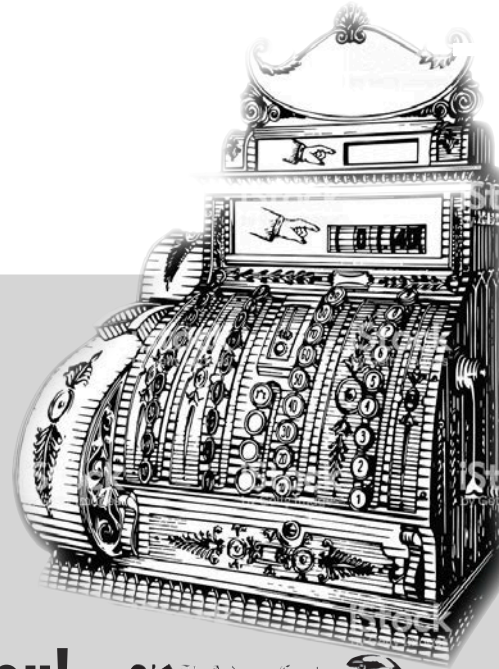
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DISMISSAL...

FROM PAGE 1

County Development Director Sherry Harrison filed the protection from stalking order against Hicks over questions Hicks asked her regarding her settlement demand and the possible filing of a lawsuit against the city.

Harrison worked for about six weeks in the ACDA position starting in October, but left the post after alleging numerous affronts and belittling treatment by past ecodevo director Julie Turnipseed in a letter to city manager Travis Wilson. In the letter, Harrison demanded the equivalent of four months salary and benefits in exchange for not divulging her treatment by Turnipseed and what she termed a lack of action by city management to remedy it, and inferred legal action against the city if the issue was not resolved satisfactorily.

Hicks told the court he obtained a copy of the letter and repeatedly asked Harrison if she wanted to comment for a series of stories the Review published



Harrison

about the issue. Harrison testified at the hearing Hicks' past actions and published material and the email conversation requesting comment made her fear for her safety, which prompted her to pursue the stalking order.

"His articles are intentionally harassing and they have tormented me to the point that I am unemployed," Harrison said in her petition for the order. "The man is unwell, unstable, and one scary dude."

In his decision, Larson found Hicks' requests for comment for the news stories did not rise to the threshold in the Kansas stalking statute, namely "recklessly engaging in a course of conduct targeted at a specific person which would cause a reasonable person in the circumstances of the targeted person to fear for such person's safety, or the safety of a member of such persons immediate family and the targeted person is actually placed in such fear."

Meanwhile, Garnett City Manager Travis Wilson said the city/county economic development post remains vacant with discussions among city, county and ACDA members that it may be adapted to a grant writing position. District court records through last week show no civil filings made against the City of Garnett.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

to rape and characterized it as sexy, absurdly alleged Trump assaulted her in a crowded department store dressing room decades ago with zero evidence. The dress she claimed to be wearing turned out not to exist then, so she changed her story to say she didn't know the year. The New York Democrat assembly passed a special statute of limitations waiver just to allow this suit financed by a Democrat billionaire before a Democrat judge blocked contrary evidence. This charade was repeated, claiming Trump's denying the allegation was defamation. Another example of demonic Democrats destroying our justice system precisely timed for an election.

A whistleblower alerted Congress to a long time trusted informant report suppressed by the FBI about payments to Biden for, purely on his own, forcing the firing of a Ukrainian prosecutor investigating the corrupt firm paying Hunter and confirming evidence Congress already had. Only now during an election year. to protect Biden, does the FBI expose an arrest based on nothing, that informant the FBI proves they demanded not be exposed. The FBI is now a criminal organization, nothing

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There's lots to be concerned about in national politics these days but don't forget we have worries right here in our town with liberal sexual influence on our kids. Don't forget our Garnett library board voted to keep an illustrated gay porn book on the library shelves for kids. Maybe now that we have a different city commissioner we can revisit some of those appointments to the library board for some people who better reflect our community's values. Thank you.

Biden and the Democrats opened our borders to import massive global third world pov-

erty for future Democrat voters and even as illegals they are now counted in the census for electoral representation due to Democrat legal action, giving Democrat sanctuary areas we all subsidize more electoral representation than Republican areas. The evil power hungry Democrat fascists could care less about hundreds of thousands of fentanyl deaths, tens of thousands of migrant deaths, hundreds of thousands of migrant women and children raped and sold into sex slavery and thousands of violent crime deaths all resulting from Biden removing Trump's secure border policies.

It was horrible those two people asking for a GoFundMe page that did the shooting, but hey, they have a right just like billionaire Trump got a GoFundMe to help pay his fine. A billionaire begging poor people for money or two other people that do need the money. They're both deplorable, and you idiots that would send money to Trump? God you guys are suckers.

Yet another female jogger attacked and murdered by an illegal allowed into this country and then released again when arrested in Democrat sanctuary city New York rath-

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-05-2024 / DANE HICKS

Pictured are AC girls Rilyn Sommer (#11), Kylie Disbrow, Caitlyn Foltz and Brylie Kohlmeier (#31) all look to get a rebound in their opening round win in substate over Wellsville 41-34. See substate results of all the area teams on page 16.

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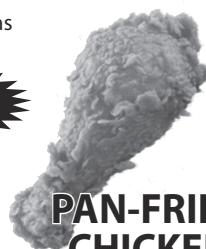
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Storm Shelter Locations:

Garnett: NE corner of South Oak & West Ninth Ave. south of Brummel Farm Service; The United Methodist Church 205 South Oak. **Colony:** Fire station on South Pine between 5th & 6th Streets; **Harris:** fire station corner of 2nd & Spruce Streets; **Greeley:** Corner of Mary St. & West Brown Ave N/NW of fire station; **Welda:** North side of 1000 Rd between Scott & Kauble Avenues; **Westphalia:** fire station on Warren St. between Lincoln & Garrison Aves., also shelter on 4th Ave. east of Liberty Street across from the small school building.

Spring lawn equipment: Keep safety in mind with these tips

Spring is coming and homeowners are eager to get outside and spruce up their yards. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing outdoor power equipment, small engine, utility vehicle, golf car and personal transport vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, reminds homeowners to keep safety in mind.

Before you use a mower, trimmer, blower, power washer, chainsaw, pruner, portable generator or other piece of outdoor power equipment this season, it's important to be up to date on handling and safety procedures," said Kris Kiser, President and CEO of OPEI. "We're all eager to get outside and enjoy our yards, but you also need to take the time to do maintenance to ensure your equipment operates safely for the season and is ready to get the job done."

- Here are tips to help:
- Read your owner's manual.
- Follow all guidelines for your

outdoor power equipment and familiarize yourself with the controls. Review how to shut on, shut off, and use the equipment safely. If you have lost your manual, look it up online (and save a copy on your computer for easy reference in the future).

•Inspect equipment. Check the air filter, oil level and the gasoline tank. Also check for loose belts and missing or damaged parts. Ensure all safety guards are in place. Replace any parts needed or take your equipment to a qualified service representative for servicing. If using electric equipment that relies on power cords, make sure cords are in good condition and not damaged.

•Protect your power by only using E10 or less fuel in gasoline-powered outdoor power equipment. With today's higher ethanol content fuels, most manufacturers are recommending a fuel stabilizer be used, especially if you don't use up all the gas purchased right away. Some gas stations

may offer 15 percent ethanol (E15) gas or higher ethanol fuel blends, but any fuel containing more than 10 percent ethanol can damage, and is illegal to use, in small engine equipment not designed for it.

•Store fuel safely. Label your fuel can with the date of purchase and ethanol content of the fuel. Never put "old" gas in your outdoor power equipment. If you don't know the date of purchase, dispose safely of the fuel in the can and buy fresh fuel. Always store fuel out of the reach of children or pets and in approved containers. You should never leave fuel sitting in the gas tank of your equipment for more than 30 days as it may cause starting or running problems or damage.

•For battery-powered equipment, recharge your equipment only with the charger specified by the manufacturer. A charger that is suitable for one type of battery pack may create a risk of fire when used with another battery pack. Follow

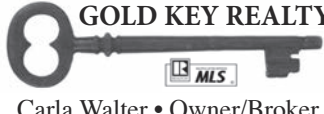
all charging instructions. Do not charge the battery pack or tool outside the temperature range specified in the instructions.

•Store batteries safely. When the battery pack is not in use, keep it away from other metal objects, like paper clips, coins, keys, nails, screws or other small metal objects, that can make a connection from one terminal to another. Shorting the battery terminals together may cause burns or a fire.

•Clean your equipment and store it in a dry place. Remove any dirt, oil or grass. Clean equipment will run more efficiently and last longer. Never store your equipment in a place that is damp or wet.

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BBB Tip: Planning your family vacation or Spring Break trip

The average travel scam in the U.S. results in hundreds of dollars in losses, according to data provided by BBB Scam Tracker. Scammers often take advantage of consumer habits and capitalize on trending internet searches, enticing consumers with great deals to popular destinations or all-inclusive packages. While these scams persist year-round, they often increase in frequency during increased travel, such as spring break and the holiday or summer season.

So far this year, according to the FTC, U.S. consumers have reported over \$265,140 lost to travel scams. There was an 18.9% increase in 2022 in the median loss totaling almost \$600 compared to 2021, with a little over \$500 in monetary losses. According to FTC's Consumer Sentinel Network reports, travel-related fraud cost U.S. consumers \$105.1 million in losses. It accounted for 16% of all fraud reported to the agency in 2022.

When planning an event or looking for a good deal for a family vacation or getaway,

BBB encourages people to plan to save money, avoid scams, and travel safely.

Scammers often target people looking for great deals online by offering tempting vacation packages at unrealistically low prices. One place to begin an online search is BBB.org for finding reputable travel agencies, agents, and websites.

BBB adds the following tips to help ensure an enjoyable vacation:

•Plan ahead. Allow plenty of time to research hotels, flights, and your stay area.

•Avoid broad internet searches. Entering phrases like 'best deals' into whichever search engine is used can sometimes bring up-websites that look official but are designed solely to rip people off.

•Be alert for travel scams. Watch out for phone calls or letters claiming a 'free trip' or websites offering prices that appear too good to be true.

•Do your homework. Ask family and friends to recommend a travel agent or website, and visit BBB.org for free

Business Profiles.

•Get trip details in writing. Before making a final payment, get all the trip details in writing. This should include the total cost, restrictions, cancellation penalties, and names of the airlines and hotels.

•Consider travel insurance. Travel insurance covers things like trip cancellations or medical emergencies. There are different levels of coverage based on what type of plan purchased. Ask many questions, and always read the fine print to see what's covered and what's not.

•Pay with a credit card. Paying with a credit card provides additional protection if something should go wrong with the travel reservation.

•Planning to travel internationally? Check to see if any advisories affect Canada and the U.S. Travel Association for any issues that may impact the trip.

No matter when or where you are traveling, take extra precautions:

- Wait to post on social

media. It's fun to post adventures with friends and family but wait until getting back from the trip. Photos and social media posts of the family having a great time also lets thieves know the house is empty.

•Check your home insurance. If your home will be unattended while away, make sure you know your responsibilities under your home insurance policy. Some policies do not cover damage if nobody checks on your home for a while.

•Share a copy of the itinerary with a family member or close friend.

•Take a map. People rely heavily on smartphones and GPS. Consider having an atlas or hard copy map just in case of technical difficulties.

•Check the weather conditions where you will be traveling and pack appropriate supplies and clothing.

•Avoid traveling alone. Use the buddy system and stick with the group.

•Use a hotel safe to store extra cash and keep valuables under lock and key.

Notice of hearing and to creditors - Feese Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 20, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
 PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 59

In the Matter of the Estate of
 LARRY L. FEESE, deceased
 Case No. AN-2024-PR-000002

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on the 24th day of January 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by CARLA LOCKHART, heir of LARRY L. FEESE, deceased, requesting that the Petitioner be appointed as Administrator; and Petitioner be granted Letters of Administration.

You are required to file your written defense to the Petition on or before the 18th day of March 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgement

and decree will be entered in due course upon petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, thirty (30) days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Carla Lockhart
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Notice of application to commence injection of saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 5, 2024)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: King Oil Inc. - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater into the North Unit KW-3, located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

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Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

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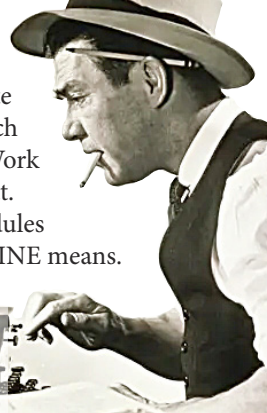
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Local area about 90 percent dark in April eclipse

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GARNETT — Though the Monday, April 8th, solar eclipse won't be seen in totality from Eastern Kansas, it's going to get dark. Very dark.

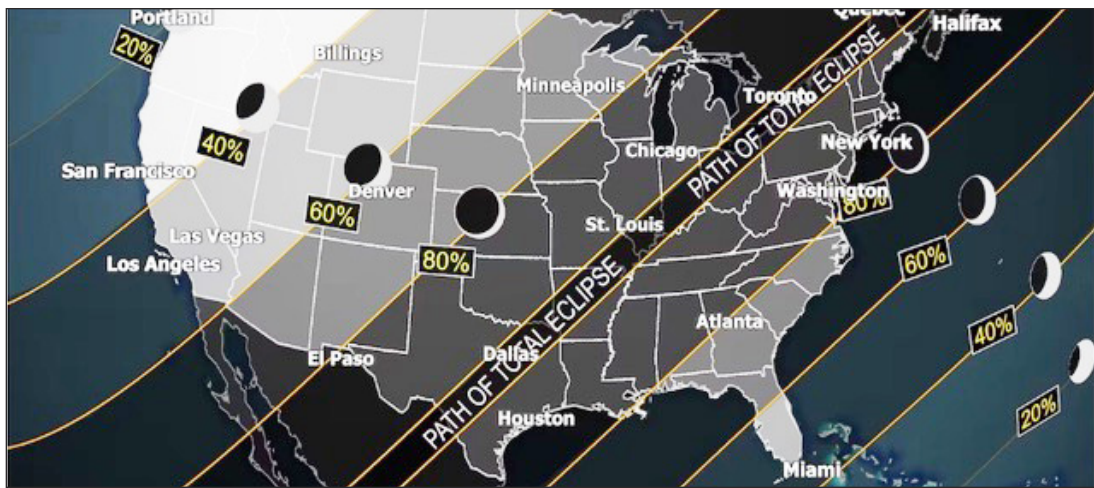
Calculations based on NASA research data show the partial eclipse should begin in Garnett at approximately 12:35 p.m., and will reach its maximum point at about 1:52 p.m., when some 90 percent of the sun will be blotted out by the moon. The whole event will last about 2 hour 34 minutes.

A solar eclipse happens when the moon passes between Earth and the sun, blocking its view of the Sun from a small part of the earth's surface either totally or partially. An alignment like that actually happens about every six months, during the eclipse season in its new moon phase, when the Moon's orbital plane is closest to the plane of the Earth's orbit.

In a total eclipse, the disk of the Sun is fully obscured by the Moon. In partial and annular eclipses, only part of the Sun is obscured. Unlike a lunar eclipse, which may be viewed from anywhere on the night side of Earth, a solar eclipse can only be viewed from a relatively small area of the world. Though total solar eclipses occur somewhere on Earth every 18 months on average, they recur at any given place only once every 360 to 410 years.

If the Moon was in a perfectly circular orbit and in the same orbital plane as Earth, there would be total solar eclipses once a month at every new moon. Instead, because the Moon's orbit is tilted at about 5 degrees to Earth's orbit, its shadow usually misses Earth. Solar and lunar eclipses therefore happen only during eclipse seasons, resulting in at least two, and up to five, solar eclipses each year, no more than two of which can be total. Total eclipses are more rare because they require a more precise alignment between the centers of the Sun and Moon, and because the Moon's apparent size in the sky is sometimes too small to fully cover the Sun.

Though the illustration of



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In early April, a solar eclipse will bring darkness to the area as the moon will block around 90% of the sun in the Garnett area in the 2 1/2 hour event.

the phenomena will still be dramatic in our part of the country, Kansas will still be more than a hundred miles from the full blackout path as the shadow makes its way from southwestern Mexico across Texas and the southeast corner of Oklahoma, slicing across most of Arkansas and Southeast Missouri as it heads on a path to the New England states. The curve of the earth makes more and more of the sun visible from under the moon shadow the further a viewer is away from the core blackout path. The movement of the moon and the elapsed time of the fullest level of the event also moves faster due to that geometry.

For eastern Kansans who want to experience the total eclipse, it will require a few hours drive into Arkansas. There, the solar eclipses will reveal the Sun's outer atmosphere in the corona in a white, wispy halo of solar material that flows out from around the Sun. This atmosphere is breathtaking as it glows in the sky for viewers on Earth, surrounding the dark disk of the moon with a halo.

In addition to revealing this normally hidden part of our sun, the eclipse also darkens the sky, changes shadows, and cools the air. Animals famously alter their behavior because of the sudden change in sunlight and air temperature.

"As we go through the phases of an eclipse, there are changes in light," said

Liz Aguilar, a PHD student in biology at Indiana University. "There will probably be a twilight zone' of around 30 minutes before we reach totality during the eclipse in April."

During the "twilight zone," temperatures, light and wind will fluctuate, and these environmental shifts can initiate reactions from animals.

"The biggest response we'll see is the onset of evening patterns," Aguilar said.

For nocturnal animals, they may think it's time for their evening activities to begin. Animals like opossums, bats and owls may emerge from their daytime resting places. Crickets, whippoorwills and frogs might begin their evening chorus of chirps and songs.

For diurnal (daytime active) animals, the eclipse could signal that it's bedtime. So birds might fly into trees and chickens might settle into their coops to roost for the night. Bees could return to their hives, and barnyard animals

like horses and cows may start moving toward their stables.

Even exotic animals may respond to the changing cosmic patterns. Aguilar said there are case examples from zoos where baboons were seen huddling together and remaining highly vigilant during an eclipse, while giraffes and elephants began approaching the entrance of their enclosures.

The environmental changes from an eclipse can also influence pet behavior. Dogs who get anxious during storms may associate the sudden loss of sunlight with adverse weather. Although animals may behave a bit differently during an eclipse, they aren't likely to be harmed by looking up at it.

It's been cautioned against looking at any sun phenomena without eye protection. Instructions and methods of viewing the eclipse are available at www.science.nasa.gov and www.eclipse2024.org.

New walking club looking for members, Dr. Madl to speak

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club is a great way for families and individuals to not only get some exercise, but to learn from and engage with doctors, physical therapists,



Madl

and other special guests while having a great time. This new walking club begins with a Pre-Walking Club Kick-Off Meetup to be held on Wednesday, March 13th, 6 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot. Featured guest is Dr. Adam Madl, Anderson County Hospital Pain Specialist, and the topic is: Let's Walk - How to do life if you have pain. Information will be shared to attendees about the walking club at this meetup. "So many times what stops individuals from starting or developing a

habit of walking or exercise is because of pain. Here's an opportunity to learn more from a specialist and not count yourself out of joining others for a fun time", says Susan Wettstein, walking club committee member.

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club will officially begin on April 1 and continue through October 31. Information is available at the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce located inside the City Hall Building, the Santa Fe Depot, Garnett Public Library, or look for Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail public group on Facebook, as well as other outlets. See next week's Review for more about the new walking club.

The walking club meeting on March 13th will be held just prior to the regular Friends meeting. Enjoy a little history about the depot and enjoy social time with Friends. The regular meeting begins at 7 p.m.

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Lady Bulldogs fall just shy of State

WELLSVILLE – Fourth quarter struggles in the substate championship match were just too much to overcome for the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs (18-4) as they fell just shy of making it to the state tournament despite having a great season.

Anderson County opened as the #2 seed and won over #7 seed Wellsville (4-16) 41-34 at home last Tuesday. The final score was not indicative as to how the game went.

The AC girls were up 22-11 at halftime and 37-21 midway through the fourth quarter before Wellsville tried to rally. Wellsville outscored the Lady Bulldogs 13-4 over the final 3 ½ minutes of the game but ran out of time.

The Bulldogs would forge ahead building an 8 point lead, 25-17 midway through the third quarter.

Kylie Disbrow led the Bulldogs with 17 points.

Then on Friday they hit the road by traveling to Wellsville and had another difficult contest, eeking past Prairie View (16-6) 35-34.

The AC girls led 10-8 after

the first and just 17-14 at half-time as both offenses were struggling.

AC would go on an 8-3 run in the opening minutes of the second half to lead 25-17 just after the midway point of the third quarter.

It would be another dry spell for Anderson County over the next 5 minutes of play. Fortunately their defense was up to the task. Despite only scoring 4 points in that span, they limited Prairie View to just 2, giving them a 27-17 lead with about 6 minutes left.

Prairie View would start to chip away at the deficit down the stretch, outscoring Anderson County 17-8, but came up just short in a thrilling finish to the 35-34 win for the Bulldogs.

In the championship game, the AC girls came out playing well jumping on top of top-seeded Heritage Christian Academy (20-3).

The offense was playing well early taking an 8-5 lead midway through the first and building their advantage up to 19-13 after the first quarter.

AC would jump up by 9 on a

three-pointer by Caitlyn Foltz with just under 5 minutes left in the first half.

It would be time for Heritage Christian Academy to make a run before halftime outscoring AC 13-8 over the final 5 minutes to cut the halftime deficit down to 33-29.

Following intermission, another Lady Bulldog cold spell reared its head at an inopportune time.

Heritage Christian Academy scored the first 7 points of the half to take a 36-33 lead just past the midway point of the third quarter.

The Bulldogs rallied to knot the score up at 40 apiece heading into the season's most important quarter as the loser goes home.

Heritage Christian Academy outscored the Lady Bulldogs 10-5 to open the fourth quarter, to open up a 50-45 lead with just under 3 minutes left.

AC would go on to be outscored 9-2 over the final 3 minutes to drop the championship game by the final of 59-47.

HCA will open as the #4 seed against Hayden (19-4) on Thursday in Hutchinson.

Bulldogs score upset, bounced in 2nd round

WELLSVILLE – The ACHS Bulldogs scored a first round upset before losing in the semifinals to end their season one game under the .500 mark, 10-11.

Sixth-seeded Anderson County knocked off West Franklin (16-5) in the opening round, but they couldn't carry that momentum over to their second round game on Thursday against Wellsville.

West Franklin had the early advantage over the Bulldogs leading 16-15 after the first quarter. With a slim advantage in the second quarter, 12-10, West Franklin opened up a 28-25 lead heading into halftime.

The Bulldogs came out of the locker room on fire with a 10-4 spurt that was stamped with 4 quick points by Brandon Wheat midway through the third quarter to take a 35-32 lead.

The teams would trade baskets the remainder of the peri-

od, each team tallying 8 points over the second half of the third quarter as the Bulldogs were clinging to a 43-40 lead heading into the fourth.

The fourth quarter was more intense back and forth basketball, but the Bulldogs prevailed down the stretch with some clutch free throws to hold on for the 60-57 win.

Wellsville (20-3) would down the Bulldogs 74-40 and proceed to qualify for State with a 77-57 win in the substate championship over top-seeded Humboldt (20-3).

Anderson County was in catch up mode all night against Wellsville falling down 12-6 midway through the first quarter. Wellsville would outscore the Bulldogs 13-6 over the second half of the period for a 25-12 lead.

Defenses dominated early in the second quarter as both teams were limited to just 2 points through the first 4 minutes of the quarter.

In fact, both teams struggled all period. Anderson County had the upper hand, albeit slightly, outscoring Wellsville 7-6 in the period.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Wellsville would seize control in the second half by opening the half on a 24-12 run to lead 55-31 early in the fourth.

It didn't get any closer. Wellsville outscored Anderson County 19-9 in the final 6:44 of the game to pull away for a 74-40 win.

Wellsville would just build on the momentum heading into the substate championship as they cruised to a 77-57 win over Heritage Christian Academy (12-11). Heritage Christian Academy was fresh off an upset of top-seeded Humboldt the previous game.

Wellsville will be the fourth seed and open play on Wednesday in Hutchinson against fifth-seeded Ellsworth (19-4).

Lancers drop semifinal matchup to Madison

ROSALIA – After an opening with a first round bye, the Crest Lancer (10-10) boys came up just short of the championship game losing to Madison/Hamilton 43-37.

Madison/Hamilton (11-11) held a slim 9-7 lead after the first quarter but behind a strong second quarter opened up a 27-15 lead at halftime.

The Lancers fought back in

the second half but just didn't have enough left in their tanks.

Crest outscored their opponent 9-8 in the third quarter and 13-8 in the fourth, but still came up short.

Ryan Golden led the Lancers with 13 points and 9 rebounds on the night.

Drake Wier added 9 points and 3 rebounds and Rogan Wier and Jacob Zimmerman

each chipped in with 4 points each.

In the ensuing round, Olpe (20-3) knocked off Madison/Hamilton in a hard fought championship game by the final of 44-35.

Olpe will open up play at state this Wednesday as a #5 seed and will play Clifton Clyde High School (20-3).

Lady Vikings lose sub-state opener

MOUND CITY – Top-seeded Jayhawk-Linn ended the Central Heights Vikings season on Monday, February 26 with a 54-32 win at home.

Despite the loss, the Lady Vikings finished the season

winning four of their final 7 games after beginning the season losing their first 14 games.

Jayhawk-Linn (17-4) would lose their semifinal game against Maranatha Christian Academy (13-9) 52-43. Eureka

(19-4) would win the substate final match up with Maranatha in dominating fashion 60-26 to stamp their ticket to the state tournament in Dodge City with play opening on Wednesday, March 6th.

Viking boys lose semifinal match to Lyndon

PLEASANTON – Fourth seeded Central Heights (12-10) won their opening round matchup against Maranatha Christian Academy (9-11) win in convincing fashion, 59-41 before being outmaned in the semifinal matchup against Lyndon (23-0) 73-22.

Ethan Rowan put on a legendary performance in the win over Maranatha Christian Academy with what has to be the best stat line in the history of Viking basketball. Rowan was just short of a quadruple double and really not that far off from an elusive quintuple double. To put that into perspective how unbelievable that is, it has only been known to happen 3 times in high school boy's basketball and never in college or professional. Wilt Chamberlin is believed to have done it once in the NBA but that was before steals and blocks were an official stat.

Rowan tallied 24 points, 27 rebounds, 12 blocks, 9 steals and 7 assists. That is just 1 steal and 3 assists shy of legendary status for one game.

Brylan Sommer added 15 points and 4 rebounds.

As mentioned earlier, the Vikings season came to a screeching halt in the semifinals as undefeated Lyndon jumped out to a 33-11 halftime lead and never looked back.

Lyndon would win the substate championship game with an 84-31 triumph over Uniontown (15-7). In the three games, Lyndon outscored their

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Lyndon will be the top seed as 2A state kicks off on



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SATURDAY APRIL 6TH 2024 @ 6PM

ANDERSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS GARNETT, KS
ADMISSION @ GATE : \$10 - 5 & UNDER FREE
RULES ON FB @ PAY UP SUCKER PROMOTIONS
\$5 COOLER FEE IF BROUGHT INTO THE DERBY
NO GLASS BOTTLES

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◆ Schedule an appointment
785-204-8002

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