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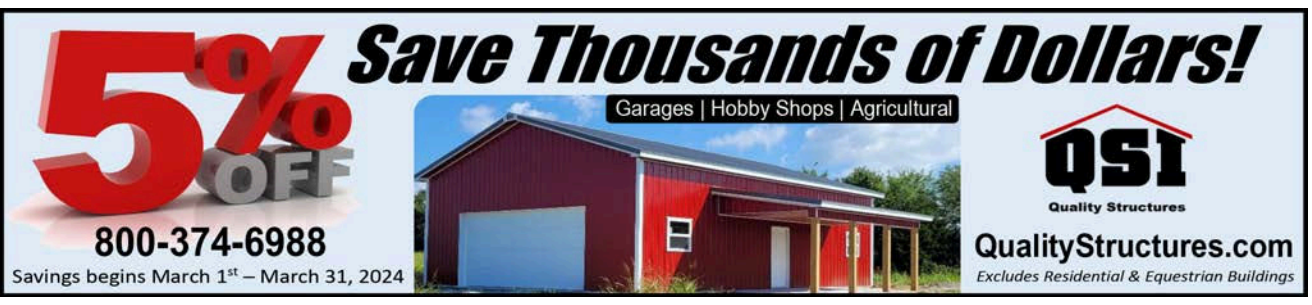

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Few surprises expected from primary

Details, profile of Kansas election will probably tell us more than the final tally

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County voters will cast their ballots next week in a greatly inconsequential Kansas Presidential Preference Primary, since the presidential contenders for both the Democrat and Republican Party are already confirmed.

Still the election will proceed with a number of names on each ballot in addition to bona fide candidates Donald Trump and Joe Biden, since some candidates were still in the races at the ballot printing deadline.

The Kansas vote won't change either party's nominees in the November general election, but political pundits say it may reveal the degree of support among Kansans for their already determined nominees since multiple names on each party ballot allow for protest votes to be made as alternatives to those pre-determined candidates.

Primary elections are notoriously low in turnout. Kansas Republicans cancelled their presidential caucus in 2020 and attracted only 7 percent of the state's registered Republican voters in the August primary, though participation of some 20-30 percent is more common in primaries.

Another phenomena revealing itself from primaries in last week's "Super Tuesday" vote of some 15 states is the "No Preference" vote on the ballot. Western New England University History Professor John Baick told the Springfield, Mass., Western Massachusetts News that the 9 percent "NP" vote among swing states on Super Tuesday has been part of a general effort by left-wing Democrats to voice that they don't support President Joe Biden. But along with protest votes among Republcians for candidates other than Donald Trump, most analysts say those party voters will fall in line for their party's man come the general election in November.

In Kansas, Democrats, Republicans, and unaffiliated voters who declare either party as late as election day can vote in the primary. Declared party members other than Democrats or Republicans (Libertarians, Independents, etc.) can't take part in the primary unless they change their party affiliation before a deadline that's all ready passed.

Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said Friday few if any voters had changed their affiliations prior to the deadline, and that interest in the election so far seemed to be low.

"As of today, we only have 5 early voters," Wettstein said.

The Anderson County Clerk's Office will hold a public test of voting equipment March 14 at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse basement. A post-election audit of the vote will be held March 21 at 9 a.m. in the county clerk's office, and the selection of audited races will be held March 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the clerk's office.

The selection process is open

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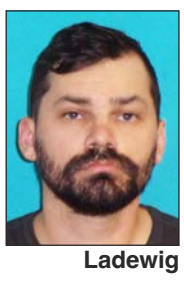
Plea deal may reduce child porn charges against Garnett man

Ladewig to face amended charges after 18 counts reduced to 10 in case

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A plea deal may be in the works for a local man accused of possessing child pornography that will knock down his initial charges from 18 felonies to 10, with an arraignment scheduled for district court on March 18.


Ladewig

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver originally filed 18 separate counts against Evan Ladewig, 35 of Garnett, in connection with images and videos he allegedly uploaded to a cloud-based storage service in May. Oliver dismissed ten of those charges and refiled the complaint seeking convictions on eight remaining ones as part of a developing plea arrangement with Ladewig's legal counsel.

A probable cause affidavit filed by arresting officers said Ladewig's phone

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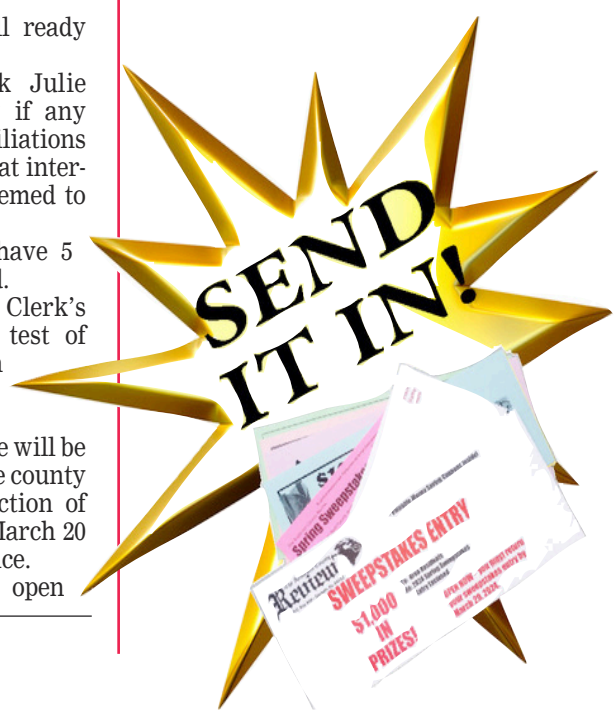

Davids follows Dems, switches vote on illegal immigrant measure named for murder victim

Bill would detain illegals charged with crimes done in U.S.

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

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WASHINGTON, D.C. – Third District Kansas Congresswoman Sharice Davids followed 37 other Democrats on Thursday to switch their votes in favor of the detention of illegal immigrants who are charged with additional crimes, after previously opposing the measure named after murdered Athens Georgia nursing student Laken Riley.

Davids and remaining Democrats in the chamber voted twice against the measure when it was attached to a capital funding bill considered earlier by the Congress. That bill eventually passed two roll call votes by a single digit margin, with all Democrats in the chamber voting in opposition.

Davids' office did not return emails from the Review for comment on the vote.

Kansas' remaining congressional contingent – Representatives Jake LaTurner, Ron Estes and Tracey Mann – all Republicans – all supported the measure in each of its forms.

But the vote changed when HR7511, named the Laken Riley Act, was considered on a stand alone basis and brought to an eventual closing of 251 in favor to 170 against. Five Republicans and six Democrats did not cast a vote on the bill. The vote came just hours before President Joe Biden's State of the Union address, but in the midst of growing public sentiment that border security is one of the most major issues of the 2024 election cycle.

The Laken Riley Act requires ICE agents to take into custody and hold in detention any illegal immigrant charged by local authorities for theft, burglary, larceny or shoplifting. Investigators say Riley was brutally murdered by Jose

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Audit: Kansas state universities spent $45 million on DEI programs last year

BY DAVID HICKS — THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA – A new state audit says the six Kansas state universities spent $45 million on various Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) activities during the 2022-2023 school year and received $116 million from foreign countries, half of which from China and India. Of the $45 million spent on DEI, $9 million was funded by taxpayers via state aid. The Legislative Division of Post Audit conducted the study, the non-partisan arm of the Kansas Legislature tasked with examining how state money is spent.

DEI money that each university self-reported to the federal government.

The office investigated DEI spending and foreign income by Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Pittsburg State, The University of Kansas, and Wichita State.

Audit Supervisor Heidi Zimmerman testified before the House Committee on Higher Education Budget. She began by admitting that DEI is difficult to define:

"Neither state law, nor the Kansas Board of Regents (KBOR), provide a definition of what activities should be considered DEI-related. Additionally, neither requires nor prohibits, any specific type of DEI activity or spending. The six state universities did not have a single shared definition of what DEI activities are.

"However, their various views did have some common themes. Some university officials told us that DEI activities are those that improve access to higher education for all students. Others told us DEI activities create a university culture that values differences and belonging, and a couple told us DEI activities help students live and work in a diverse world"

Among the spending list-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

WALKING CLUB
Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club Pre-Kick Off Meeting will be Wed., March 13, 6 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot. ACH Pain Specialist Dr. Adam Madl will do a presentation "Let's Walk – How to do life without pain."

SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS
The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30 – 1:30, Mon-Fri or call Joyce Martin at 448-4518 for the item to be picked up.

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!

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 Redding.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP
USD #365 will be having Kingergarten 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.

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ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Sandra K Kueser, Dale M Kueser, Marilyn S Lankard, Katherine A Austin, Timothy D Austin, Connie I Martin and Terry G Martin to Safe Harbour Eat-XILX LLC: S2 sw4 34-19-18.

Sandra K Kueser, Dale M Kueser, Marilyn S Lankard Katherine A Austin, Timothy D Austin, Connie I Martin and Terry G Martin to Steven Ray Yoder and Barbara Ann Yoder: Sw4 nw4 11-20-18.

Poss Brothers and Katherine M Poss to Nancy L Hermreck Trustee and Nancy L Hermreck Trust Dated 6-22-2018: Com at secor s2 ne4 11-20-20, thence south 89∞56'52" west along south line of said s2 a distance of 602.23 feet; thence north 00∞00'00" east a distance of 66.00 feet; thence north 89∞30'26" east a distance of 152.30 feet; thence north 01∞56'51" east a distance of 368.25 feet to true pob; thence south 89∞56'52" west to center of Pottawatomie Creek, thence in northeasterly direction along center of said creek to pt on north line of said s2 ne4 section 11, thence south 89∞59'55" east along said north line ot pt which is 407.21 feet west of east line of s2 ne4 section 11, thence south 01∞56'51" west a distance of 888.97 feet to true pob.

Joseph H Hess to Edgar Villalobos: Lots 1 & 2 blk 45 City of Colony, less a tract of land located in lots 1 & 2 blk 45, com at secor lot 1, then north 53', then west 47' to pt 3' east of west boundary of lot 1, then diagonally northwesterly to pt 70' north of south boundary and 32' east of west boundary of lot 2; then west 32' to west boundary of lot 2; then southerly along west boundary of lot 2 to swcor lot 2; then east approximately 113' to pob.

Shaylin Robb to Safe Haven Residential Center LLC: Lots 1 & 2 blk 9 Pinegar's Second Addition to City of Colony.

Rhonda Jo McDonnell, William M McDonnell, Brenda Kay Hubler, Dale E Hubler, Sandra Dee Bach and Gary D Bach to Dennis Charles Allen and Kerry Nicole Allen: N2 e2 18-22-19, s2 e2 fractional 18-22-19.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

On January 9, Raymond Byrl Spencer, Laramie, Wyoming, and Debra J Stringer-Hiestand, Lyramie, Wyoming, filled out an application for a marriage license.

On January 12, Casey Matthew Chappell, Garnett, and Patrycja Dominkia Wesolowska, Garnett, filled out an application for a marriage license.

On February 1, Kara Sky Klehammer, Garnett, and Walker Paul Swanson, Garnett, filled out an application for a marriage license.

On February 29, Drake Anthony Dieker, Westphalia, and Katie Ranae Lybarger, Garnett, filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

On January 18, Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC filed suit against Robert McLeod Jr., Garnett, in the amount of $2,981.85 for unpaid goods.

On January 19, Spring Oaks Capital SPV, LLC filed suit against Skylar Irene Tillman, Garnett, in the amount of $2,019.24 for unpaid goods.

On January 19, Capital One filed suit against Kari A Collins, Garnett, in the amount of $1,885.10 for unpaid goods.

On January 19, Absolute Resolutions Investments, LLC filed suit against Darrin Krumm, Kincaid, in the amount of $2834.50 for unpaid goods.

On January 19, Azura Credit Union filed suit against Samantha J Evans, Garnett, and Devon J Lankard, Garnett, in the amount of $4,674.76.

On January 30, LVNV Funding LLC filed suit against Eric Johnson, Garnett, in the amount of $1,066.03 for unpaid goods.

On February 2, Integras Capital Recovery, LLC filed suit against David Lewis, Greeley, in the amount of $2930.31 for unpaid goods.

On February 7, Nebraska Furniture Mart, Inc filed suit against Traci Hill in the amount of $1,225.27 for unpaid goods.

On February 6, Discover Bank filed for a venue change on a case originally filed in Franklin County as they filed suit against Shawn Bond, Ottawa, in the amount of $4,926.95 for unpaid goods.

On February 13, LVNV Funding LLC filed suit against Matthew Jones, Garnett, in the amount of $8,973.70 for unpaid goods.

On February 13, Sewer District #1, Anderson County, Kansas, filed suit against Les Holman, Welda, in the amount of $229.60 for unpaid sewer service.

On February 13, Sewer District #1, Anderson County, Kansas, filed suit against Wade Rogers, Welda, in the amount of $135.80 for unpaid sewer service.

On February 13, Sewer District #1, Anderson County, Kansas, filed suit against Jacob Wolken, Welda, in the amount of $347.60 for unpaid sewer service.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Kaley Renee Bender, Emporia, in the amount of $91.13 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Kendell Ashley Coles, Wellsville, in the amount of $286.82 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Kendall Moran McVay, Welda, in the amount of $385.54 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Richard E Godwin, Naples, Florida, in the amount of $2,405.00 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Benjamin Walter Ivy, Milan, Tennesee, in the amount of $2,288.00 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Karlton Vannorman, Garnett, and Lisa K. Vannorman, Garnett, in the amount of $548.95 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Mason M Williamson, Pleasanton, in the amount of $1,235 for outstanding debt.

On February 19, the City of Garnett filed suit against Jeffrey L. Witt, Kansas City, Missouri, in the amount of $1,999.40 for oustanding debt.

On February 22, LVNV Funding LLC filed suit against David Carpenter, Garnett, in the amount of $2,057.88 for unpaid goods.

On February 28, Nebraska Furniture Mart, Inc. filed suit against Darrin Eye, Westphalia, in the amount of $1,982.88 for unpaid goods.

On March 7, Midland Credit Management, Inc. filed suit against Mary Sallee in the amount of $1,518.21 for unpaid goods.

On March 8, Midland Credit Management, Inc. filed suit against Branden Crites in the amount of $897.07 for unpaid goods.

On March 8, Midland Credit Management, Inc. filed suit against Casten Johnson in the amount of $597.00 for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

On January 11, Sheila Maria Wilson filed a Petition for a name change to change her name to Sheile Marie Lickteig.

On January 12, Laura Mathis and Krista Starrett filed suit against Leanne Trabuc and the Estate of Cloyce Euegene Anderson, deceased, in the amount in excess of $75,000 for breach of contract.

On February 2, Robert L Timmons filed a Petition to Determine Adverse Possession of Real Property against Lela P TImmons, deceased, Rose Martin, deceased, Aurora Harris, David L Martin, deceased, Dorothy May, Ruth Pederson, Mary Ann Timmons, Joseph L. Timmons and all of the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of a person alleged to be deceased; all unknown spouses of a defendant; all unkown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of a defendant that is an existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; all unknown executors, administrators, devisses, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of a defendant that is or was in partnership; and unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of a defendant that is a minor or is under any legal disability.

On February 6, Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. filed a Verified Petition for Suit on Note and for Mortgage Foreclosure against Shaylin Robb; unknown spouse, if any, of Shaylin Robb; and John Doe/Jane Doe (Unknown Tenants/Occupants.

On February 8, Mackenzie Day Sanchez filed a Petition for Change of Name to Mackenzie Day Kinder.

On February 8, Ashley Gatlin and Eddie Gatline filed suit against Mario Garcia, Esther Garcia and First Franklin Financial Corp. and Bank of American, National Association successor by merger to LaSalle Bankl National Association, as Trustee for Merrill Lynch First Franklin Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2007-3

On February 12, Yutzy Construction, LLC filed A Petition to Quiet TItle against Brandon Kennedy, in the amount of $36,780.00 for the remaining balance on account.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

On January 22, Brian C Schaffer, Ottawa, was charged with driving under the influence; 3rd offense, circumvention of ignition interlock device, and transportation of liquor in an open container.

On February 6, David I Short was charged with possession of marijuana.

On February 7, Rebecca D Teter was charged with possession of drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal use of weapons; possession of firearm by person addicted/using controlled substance.

On February 8, Bradley A Pickering was charged with two counts of computer unlawful acts; false representation with damage < $100,000, two counts of criminal use of a financial card w/o consent of owner less than $1,000, and theft by deception; value less than $1,500.

On February 27, Brandon L Cearnal was charged with criminal trespass;remain in defiance of order by owner and disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFICE INCIDENTS FILED

On January 5, Dai Muan Lian was charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, $195.

On January 9, Ricardo Sanchez Amador was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, $183.

On January 10, Erica Ann Spigell was charged with speeding 86 in a 65 mph zone and for not having vehicle liability insurance.

On January 12, Andrew Alexander Chamblee was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On January 16, Dustin Todd Worthington was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On January 19, Dylan Michael Stumph was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On January 19, Jamara Janae Luckett was charged with operating a vehicle without a valid license, no vehicle liability insurance and unsafe turning or stoping, failure to give proper signal.

On January 19, Clark Thomas Orth was charged with not having valid vehicle registration.

On January 19, Benjamin Daniel Burling was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On January 24, Mary Sue Lydia West was charged with operating a vehicle without registration or expired tags and speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

On January 25, Ronael Sarceno-Sarceno was charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On January 31, Allan Duane Beets was charged with driving under the influence; 2nd conviction, transporting an open container and failure to yield at stop or yield sign.

On February 2, Patrick Donald Nee was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On February 7, Register Caden Wiley was charged with speeding 93 mph in a 55 mph zone, $423.

On February 12, Nickiah Marisha Metcalf was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and no vehicle liability insurance.

On February 13, Timothy Scot Wrestler was charged with operatinga a vehicle without registration.

On February 14, David H Wirtz was charged with motor carrier; safety rules and regulations and motor carriers required to stop at inspection stations.

On February 14, James John Rowan was charged with over weight limits on wheels and axles and motor carriers required to stop at inspection stations.

On February 16, Tiffany Nicole Allen was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On February 16, Dal Corbin Lacey was charged with failure to yield right of way at uncontrolled intersection.

On February 24, William Barrett Driscoll was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On February 28, Emma Rose Samenus was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On March 1, Shawn Allen Lytle was charged with driving while suspended; 2nd or subsequent conviction.

On March 4, Lee Thao was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On March 7, Patricia Sue Brockman was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, $153.

On March 7, Carolina Ramos was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, $183.

On Marcy 7, Lucas Ryan Roberts was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, $183.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On November 20, 2023, John M Corneliusen, Shawnee, was northbound on 169 Highway approximately 1/4 mile north of Iowa Road when the vehicle struck a deer that entered the roadway.

On January 2, Nicole Lynn Born, Lebo, was westbound on 1600 Road when a deer jumped out of the ditch hitting the front driver's side of the vehicle.

On January 8, John Walter Worthington, Iola, was southbound on 59 Highway, approximately 1/2 mile south of 300 Road, when the driver lost control on the slick, slushy road leaving the east side of the road and sideswiped a power pole.

On February 12, a vehicle driven by Olivia Josefina Briones, Smithville, Missouri, was northbound on 169 Highway when a fox entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

On February 13, Israel Lopez, Fort Smith, Texas, was southbound near 100 Road on 169 Highway when the driver fell asleep and drifted right of the roadway, the driver overcorrected steering across both lanes of traffic and overturned in the northbound ditch.

On February 15, Dominique Kadeen Swarn, Tyler, Texas, was driving southbound on 169 Highway when the truck he was driving left the road on the north shoulder, driver advised a deer crossed the road in front of him. The vehicle struck the county line sign post, came back on the road and as the driver overcorrected and was laid down on the passenger side before coming to a stop in the south bound lane.

On February 16, Christopher John Jarrett, Claremore, Oklahoma, was traveling south on 169 Highway in the area of 600 Road when the vehicle struck a deer.

On February 17, Jesse Keim, Garnett, was traveling west on K31 Highway when the vehicle left the roadway for unknown reasons, traveled through an open grass field/pasture before the vehicle overturned.

On February 22, Andrea Sue Adams, Welda, was traveling on Maryland Road when the vehicle struck a deer approximately 1/2 mile south of 1100 Road..

On February 22, Alexander Christopher Martin, Garnett, was traveling west on 1150 Road when the driver swerved to avoid hitting a deer and hit a tree.

On February 24, Roy Vernon Slate Jr., Princeton, was traveling northbound on 59 Highway when the vehicle struck a deer.

On February 25, Abigail Katherine Jerome, Iola, was southbound on 169 Highway when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

On February 27, Bobby Jean Biffle, Ottawa, was driving on 59 Highway in the area of Genco Manuafacturing, north of 180 Road, when the vehicle struck a deer that caused disabling damage to the vehicle.

On February 27, Jerome Lampe, Colony, was northbound on Maryland Road approching the intersection of 300 Road too fast going through the stop sign crossing 300 Road sideways and overturned north of 300 Road.

On March 2, Dorothy Marie Wilson, Burlington, was traveling on K31 Highway near Barton Road when the car struck a deer that entered the roadway.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On February 21, Brandon Lee Cearnal, Garnett, was arrested for criminal trespass, interference with law enforcement and disorderly conduct.

On February 23, Jason Patrick Marnell, Richmond, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On February 23, Jeffrey Scott Wright, Independence, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 26, Bradley Alan Pickering, Garnett, was arrested for two counts of computer unlawful acts and 2 criminal use of financial card without consent < $1,000.

On February 27, Jessica Nicole Ball, Richmond, was arrested for no valid driver's license and possession of drugs.

On February 28, Koti Ray Garber, Quenemo, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 28, Austin Michael Douglas, Paola, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On February 28, Danny Keon Woodson, Richmond, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested in court:indirect contempt.

On February 28, Jacob Daniel Graham, Kansas City, Missouri, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for theft of property/mislaid; value $1,500-$25,000.

On March 1, Colton Eugene Ketron, Meriden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of drugs.

On March 1, Jacob Allen Wolken, Welda, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 3, Daniel Jacob Allio, Olathe, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked.

On March 4, Courtney Rene Perrigo, Louisburg, was arrested for a probation violation.

On March 6, Michael Matthew McSwane, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended and driving while a habitual violator.

On March 7, Frank William Diibon, Gladstone, Missouri, was arrested for identity theft, making false information, forgery; making or altering a written instrument and theft by deception; felony.

On March 7, Brad Allen Bishop, Independence, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

(As of March 7, 2024.)

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

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

Teela Meinke-Sumner was booked

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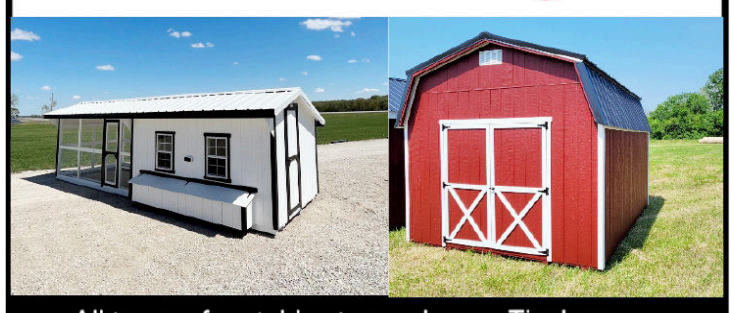
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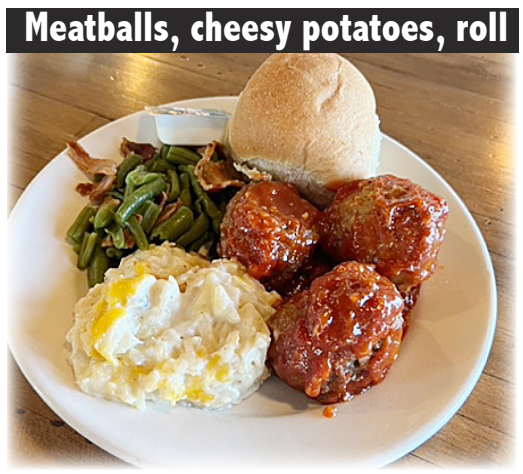
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STEINBACHER

SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 — FEBRUARY 29, 2024

Ann Jocine Steinbacher, 89, of Kansas City passed away at home on Thursday, February 29, 2024.

Graveside services for Ann Jocine Steinbacher will be at 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 15, 2024, at the St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio, Kansas.

A funeral mass for Ann will be held at St. Peter's Parish on March 15, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Visitation will be held prior to mass at 9:00 a.m. at the church.

TAWNEY

AUGUST 4, 1955 — MARCH 5, 2024

Darrold Dean Tawney, 68, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully at his home on March 5, 2024.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 2024, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Darrold's family will greet friends from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

PENNEBAKER

JULY 6, 1947 — FEBRUARY 18, 2024

Keith Pennebaker, age 76, of Westphalia, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, February 18, 2024, at the St. Luke's Hospice House in Kansas City, Missouri.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, 2024, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

CANDIDATE...

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for public viewing. County commissioners will canvass the ballots and certify the election March 25 at 11 a.m in the commission chambers of the Anderson County Annex.

What we were will be revealed to us

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In 1 Corinthians 13:12 the Apostle Paul reflects on the difference between when he was a child to when he became a man. "When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child. When I became a man, I put childish ways behind me. Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully know." Paul says as a child our knowledge is incomplete. Some may gain little or no knowledge of God, that is they remain as a child. In this life we will never have a clear understanding of the full knowledge of God. God makes this clear in Isa. 55:8-9, when he says; "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, declares the LORD. As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." What we as humans fail to understand is the intimacy and the immediacy of God's knowledge concerning us. To make it crystal clear there is no hole we can crawl into that God doesn't have access to.

The prodigal son is a good example of this. We read in Luke chapter 15, after receiving his inheritance, "he set out for a distant country." Why, because he didn't want to be seen. We also read "when he came to his senses he got up and returned to his Father." It was a child that left for the far country but a man that returned. Paul uses a dim mirror as an example of what we can see of heaven and of God. A mirror gives us a snapshot of ourselves at that moment. It cannot move us forward or backward in time. While we may only see a poor reflection of ourselves, which is what the apostle is referring to when he says, "Now I know in part." God sees us fully. When we meet God what we were in this life will be revealed to us, "then I shall know fully." Not what we think but what God sees. If we are fully known that means in heaven there are others who know us. Maybe it is time to come to our senses as the prodigal son did. It's never too late.

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild minutes for February

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, February 22, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 25 members in attendance and four guests: Terri Couture, Cindy Toburen, Kathy Hamilton, Jeanette Stinebaugh. We welcomed our guest speaker, Patricia Beaver, from Salina.

The Minutes of January 25, 2024 were approved as printed.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for February 22, 2024. Bonnie made a motion to accept the report. Judy Stukey seconded. Motion carried.

Committee Reports

Programs: Program chair, Jeannette Gadelman reported that today's program is "Aunt Martha's embroidery and transfer patterns" by Patricia Beaver. March program is "All about Borders" by Jeanette Gadelman. For the April program members are asked to bring their favorite tool to show. Our May meeting will be a tea and cookie social, bring your tea cup or coffee mug and a placemat/coaster/mug rug to show. The June program is yet to be decided and the July meeting will be replaced by a Shop Hop to Oklahoma tentatively scheduled for August 8-9.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis announced that Bonnie Deiter took quilts to Hope Unlimited. They were glad to get them and would be happy to get more. Donna Sutton took a quilt to a friend in Parkview.

Opportunity Quilt: Connie Hatch took the 2024 "Kansas Two-Step" quilt to the Wichita quilt guild meeting in February and sold several raffle tickets. Hand quilting on the 2025 applique quilt will be a full day starting at 9 AM, March 14, at Connie's house.

Member Morale: Brenda Futrell reported five cards were sent out for five birthdays and asked us to let her know of any other occasion to send out a card.

Block of the Month: Mary Parrott explained that the reason she asked us to gather our orphan blocks is because we are to turn an orphan block into an 8' or 12" finished block to be part of a final quilt, wall hanging or table runner. During the year she and Joyce Buckley will present us with two patterns. We should make two of each to include in our project.

Challenge: Bonnie Deiter reported the requirements of the challenge called "New-do Doilies" are to use a doilie and ombre (or gradated) fabric to make an item of any size. It is suggested that if the project will be machine quilted, sew toule over the doilie patch. The Challenges are due at our November meeting.

Scholarship: Shirley Allen reported Coffey County applications are due after Spring Break. Helen Norman reported Anderson County applications are due March 1, she has several already and is expecting more.

Anderson County Fair 2024: Terrie Gifford received a list of duties and schedule from Angela McSpadden asking us to confirm we would be Superintendents of the Quilt Class. Terrie confirmed and gave her cell phone number for contact point. Terrie showed the completed 2025 4H raffle quilt which was sewn together with the help of seven young sewers (not all of whom are 4H members.) The 2024 4H raffle quilt is currently being sewn together with help from members of the guild. Once that is complete we will be caught up and back on track after disruption from Covid.

May Quilt Show: Mary Parrott passed out the envelopes with $20 worth of Opportunity Quilt raffle tickets to members for them to sell. Bonnie Deiter plans on having several areas of display: an area for the 2023 Challenge Projects, another area with Quilts of Valor either blocks or quilt tops. Bonnie reminded us that we will be setting up later in the day than usual so as to have help from the Boy Scouts. Terrie Gifford presented an idea to have a game that visitors could play during the show. After describing her idea Jeanette Gadelman said we should call it an "I Spy" game. Bonnie asked Terrie to organize the game. Terrie asked members to identify an item in their quilt (a picture in the fabric) or a particular quilt block to submit to her at the March or April meeting so she can create the list. We may think about giving out candy bars to visitors who complete the game correctly.

Old Business: Connie reported that the By-Laws committee is progressing on their review and should have something to present for a vote soon.

New Business: Bonnie Deiter talked about a possible program for the guild. She heard a presentation by a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) representative describing giving pillowcases to children who are being removed from a home. They are seeking donations of pillowcases. Members were interested in such a program. Brenda Futrell made vases of roses with red fat quarters and presented them to members of the Burlington Sewing Friends group with the understanding that they were to make Quilts of Valor (QOV) blocks with the fabric. Judy Stukey showed her roses to the membership then asked who would accept a rose and make QOV Ohio Star blocks. There were several volunteers.

Secret Sister Gifts: Sandra Moffatt received a peach fabric bundle, a spray bottle for using Best Pressed and a heart table mat. Judy Stukey received fabric and M&M's. Margaret Keen received a stuffed bunny rabbit and a mug rug with a funny saying on it. Rhonda Tiemeyer received a gift but was not there to open it. Helen Norman received a mug, a small garden tool and a 1000 piece puzzle. Brenda Futrell received a plaque with carrots on it, a note pad and orange fabric wrapped up to look like giant carrots.

Show and Tell

Sharon Rich – table mat of hearts from a postcard pattern.

Bonnie Deiter – Naptime Bear quilt, a dissected 9-patch quilt from the Diane Harris pattern, a quilt made of floral fabrics in memory of Barb Merry (the fabrics were from Barb's stash.)

Kay Roeckers – handpieced dresden plate quilt.

Mary Parrott – several table mats (with tulips and butterflies), a "Key to my Heart" appliqued mat from the monthly Shabby Fabric series, Fabric Frisbees which she flung across the room to prove they work. Some were items for the boutique.

Shirley Allen – pillowcase of 2" squares.

LouAnn Shmidl – hats for her great grandson made of chicken fabric, alphabet fabric and circus fabric. A fabric panel for a church banner. Then she suggested we check-out a website aspoonfulofsugardesigns.com/sewing-for-mental-health-and-well-being.

Ruth Theis – one of three wallhangings she made for a friend from the friends grandmothers embroidery panels.

Bun Miller – two placemats, one of red, white and blues, the other of greens and reds.

Marlene Cook – quilt for her grandson in his class colors with plumbing items and wrenches in flannel.

Margaret Keen – the first quilt she worked on in the 70's with her grandmother, mother and brother of embroidery patches for every state and it was hand quilted.

Brenda Futrell – another 3-yard quilt pattern with farm fabrics reminiscent of her having grown up on a farm and raising pigs.

Joyce Buckley – Sunbonnet Sue storage bag that was quilted by her niece, Caryn Eng. Two 9 patch on point charity quilts, four strawberry social fabric quilts and a log cabin quilt

Jeanette Gadelman – two finished paper-pieced star blocks from last months workshop.

Joann Richardt- a dinosaur quilt top and a pinwheel quilt top.

Donna Sutton – two project bags and a quilt of Disney Princess blocks.

Cindy Toburen – hexagon quilt pieced by hand.

Terrie Gifford – three decorated fabric boxes, four horse-themed tablemats and a "point of view" hot mat, all for the boutique.

Connie Hatch – some paper pieced star blocks from last months workshop, 20 QOV blocks donated by others of this years Ohio Star pattern. A strip quilt for QOV, and a tumbler quilt for QOV. Connie reported that the QOV local quilt group has presented 29 quilts in 1 ½ years. She would like more submissions of awardees for Anderson County.

Patricia Beaver gave her program called "Aunt Martha and her Evil Twin". It was a fun program. She presented gifts to Connie Hatch for putting her up overnight and Jeanette Gadelman for her assistance planning the presentation.

The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

Colony Christian Church - "Believing Through the Storm"

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday, March 10, was "Believing Through the Storm" from John 6:16-32. Jesus could not only control the storm but could also walk on the water. Because of Peter's faith he too was able to walk on the water as long as he focused on Jesus and not on the storm. Second Corinthians 5:7 is just one of many passages that emphasize how important it is for believers to live by faith and not by sight.

Larry Wittmer gave the communion meditation from 1 Corinthians 15:19-23. Our hope in Christ isn't just for this life but for our resurrected life where our bodies will have no weakness and will be imperishable.

Elka Billings led the worship team, the songs were "Run to the Father," "All the Poor and Powerless," "You Never Let Go" and "Holy Forever." Petra Billings sang and Ursula Billings played the violin. Ben Prasko, Anna Riebel, Mike Billings and Ethan Prasko accompanied.

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Colony Christian Church - "Feeding the 5000"

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday, March 3, was "Feeding the 5000" from John 6:1-5. Jesus was able to feed 5000 men plus women and children with 5 loaves of bread and 2 fish. Jesus provides us with more than we need as is shown in this story where everyone ate their fill and 12 basketfuls were left over.

Howard Reiter's communion meditation was "Living with Grace" from 1 Peter 5:5-11. Knowing grace is showing grace. We should always put others ahead of ourselves as God gives grace to the humble.

Lexy Riebel led worship joined by Mike Billings, Anna Riebel, Ben Prasko on keyboard and Ethan Prasko on percussion. The songs were "Nothing But the Blood," "Oceans," "Once Again and "Desert Song."

This months' wilderness activity for the Wild (about Jesus) Women was orienteering at Woodridge Park on Clinton Lake near Lawrence.

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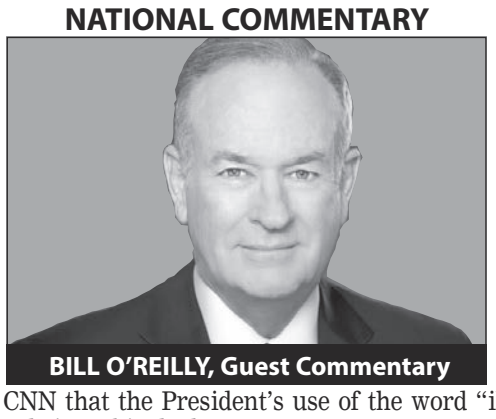
The utter folly of Biden's SOTU

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

With apologies to the late Aretha Franklin, President Biden may be zoomin' us. I was surprised to hear that "fair share" is back in the State of the Union address: an oldie but a goodie brought to us by a genuine oldie.

That's right. After three years under Joe, U.S. corporations are STILL not paying enough tax to the government, leaving Aunt Bea and Uncle Lester bereft, bothered, and bewildered as they struggle to survive because General Motors has all the money.

But if we reelect Joe, he will get the cash from the fat cats even though he hasn't been able to do that yet. Be patient, Joe is on it, as they say in Australia, no worries, mate.

Also, until the President's speech, I didn't know the USA has the lowest inflation rate in the world, and apparently Canada, France, Switzerland, and a bevy of other countries aren't aware either, as they have rates almost a percentage point lower than we do.

What do Joe Biden and Donald Trump have in common? Easy one, neither will ever admit a mistake.

No matter. While the essentials of life remain about 17 percent higher since Joe took over, the U.S. inflation rate is falling on paper. But not in the grocery store. No joke.

At this point in my opus, let's turn positive for a moment. Then we'll get back to being snarky.

The President looked dapper and the Vice President was well turned out as she popped up and down from her seat applauding like a seal on steroids.

In fact, about the only time Kamala didn't clap was when her boss said "Lincoln Riley" was killed by an "illegal."

Uh-oh.

The murder of 22-year-old Laken has become a key campaign issue.

But, again, no worries. Nancy Pelosi told CNN that the President's use of the word "illegal" is no big deal.

Really? Saying that could get you expelled from Stanford, Madam.

I was a bit surprised that Mr. Biden read the 68-minute speech with energy and was coherent through most of it. That will help him, no question. But there was nothing new; same old class and race stuff. The Ku Klux Klan and Hitler got shout outs.

Did you notice that Senator Chuck Schumer looked a bit like Rasputin as he walked in with the President? I mean, Chuck was right on top of him, close enough to pick his pocket or get in all the photos. Wearing his trademark light blue Coney Island suit, Schumer looked shifty, to say the least. I half expected him to pull out some Turkish Taffy.

And then there were the Democrats dressed in white to salute "reproductive freedom." It's to America's great shame that an existence-ending medical procedure has now become a badge of honor in some places. What's next: a sports-like cheer? "Give me an A ..."

Finally, riddle me this. What do Joe Biden and Donald Trump have in common? Easy one, neither will ever admit a mistake.

Joe did not acknowledge how his open border policy has led to massive pain and suffering. Instead, he told us that America is a "land of immigrants."

Who knew?

So the Prez is feeling good today, thoroughly convinced he's doing a heckuva job and will get his "fair share" of votes.

Which he might.

God help us.

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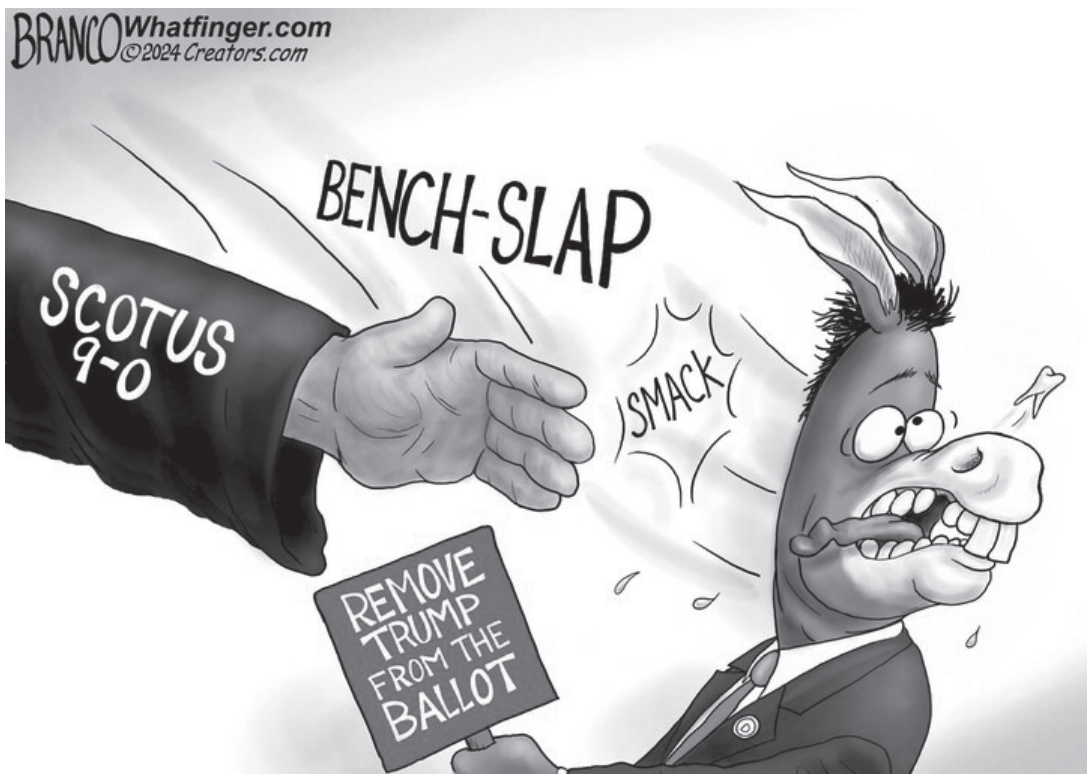

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I have to ask myself what is going on in Anderson County that we have so many pedophiles? Are they being attracted to this area because there are others that are already here that tell them don't worry you won't get hassled, you won't have this difficult a time here? Or are they only now getting charged and they've been here all along and every six months or so there's just another one that gets arrested and goes to trial and has to go to prison? I'd like to see them all scooped up, put in prison so this doesn't become a breeding ground for perverts. Parents, pay attention to your kids, watch what they're doing and who they're talking to. You can't trust anyone when it comes to your child.

Well, I hear the City of Garnett is back to the old tricks again. Instead of doing a TNR program, trap, neuter and release, they're just going to pick up dogs and cats, take them out to the vet so they get euthanized. The City of Garnett does not like that.

Wow, good thing we had a mild winter to allow the junk cars and trashy yards to grow and grow. Does that nuisance officer ever get out of the office, or just to smoke? Garnett could be a lot better place if they would clean it up.

Laken Riley. Say her name. The nursing student out for a morning jog, attacked and murdered, her head bashed in until unrecognizable by an illegal. She now represents the hundreds of thousands of deaths, rapes and violent assaults directly the result of Biden and the Democrats' power grab open border surge. Now over 10 million unchecked illegals from around the globe. Let her name be the rallying cry to vote every single demonic Democrat fascist out of office along with Biden, the most vile, incompetent, corrupt and treasonous president ever.

So the Democrats' response to Trump's win via the Supreme Court's ruling on states keeping political opponents off the presidential ballot was this, 'I guess the election will

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Where are the protests of outrage for Laken Riley?

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

CHRIS TREMOGLIE, WASHINGTON EXAMINER

President Joe Biden and every politician who refused to take border security and immigration matters seriously over the last few years have blood on their hands, Laken Riley's blood. Every politician who sat idly by and did nothing as Biden signed executive orders overturning former President Donald Trump's border and immigration policies share in the blame for Riley's murder.

A vigil was held last week for Riley. People gathered at the University of Georgia to speak of Riley fondly. People should be heartbroken yet furious over her senseless death. They should also take action.

Where are the marches? Where are the peaceful protests? People should be angry she is not alive and should be marching in the streets and peacefully protesting over the Biden administration's immigration and border security failures. Remaining silent and inactive accomplishes nothing.

Why weren't people gathered over the weekend in New York City and marching over its bridges and through its neighborhoods? Protesters should be gathering there to show Biden and other Democrats they will no longer tolerate politicians from a party who don't care when an illegal immigrant murders an innocent female college student. They should be peacefully protesting against a president who prioritizes immigrants over the lives of innocent Americans.

Where are the demonstrations in Washington, D.C.? Angry people should be marching through the streets, demanding people say Riley's name. Where are the rallies, protests, and gatherings? Where are the groups of people marching through the nation's capital holding up posters, placards, and other displays featuring Riley's face? Riley's life mattered.

Where are the marches in Philadelphia by the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall? Let them walk by Independence Hall, the building that gave birth to this great nation. Let them walk through the city of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States, where the ghosts of our nation's founders are hanging their heads in shame as today's Biden Democrats have abandoned their duty of protecting the lives of American citizens in favor of radical immigration policies out of allegiance to left-wing political ideologies.

Where are the Hollywood celebrities changing their profiles to colorful squares in solidarity against Riley's death? Where are the athletes kneeling over Riley's murder? Why aren't the Atlanta Hawks or University of Georgia's athletic teams walking off courts to protest Riley's senseless death? Why isn't the MLB, the organization that relocated its All-Star Game from Atlanta a few years ago in protest over legislation passed by the state, taking similar action to protest the murder of Riley, a resident in Georgia?

It's vital to remember these omissions by the country's entertainers the next time any of them express "outrage" over a political issue. As they liked to say over the last few years, "Silence is compliance." These actors, athletes, musicians, and other elitist entertainers only care about being pawns of left-wing propaganda who do their part as illusionists to help manipulate public opinion.

The Constitution's First Amendment

SEE TREMOGLIE ON PAGE 5

Polled voters remember good ole' days of Donald Trump

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Donald Trump obviously left office on a sour note in January 2021, written off by many opinion-makers and political professionals. Then, President Biden happened.

The most remarkable phenomenon of the 2024 election cycle so far is the rise of Trump nostalgia. It's difficult for anyone to have a new opinion about former President Trump, who is so well-known, so in-your-face, and so polarizing. Yet, people have a new, more favorable attitude toward his presidency in retrospect, certainly compared to the current occupant of the White House.

After about 36 months of President Biden, in other words, people yearn for the halcyon Trump years.

Consider the latest CBS News poll. It found that, looking back, 46% of people consider Trump's administration excellent or good, about 5 points higher than his average job approval when he left office. Only 33% say the same about Biden's time in office.

Even more starkly, on the economy, 65% think the economy was good under Trump, and only 28% think it was bad. In almost a mirror image, only 38% think the economy is good under Biden and 59 think it is bad.

By the end of his term, Trump didn't rate nearly as high. After the disruptions of the pandemic, about 51% of people approved of Trump's handling of the economy.

According to a November 2020 Economist/YouGov poll, people were split, 42-42, on whether the economy would get better or worse under a President Biden. This was about even with Trump's ratings -- 45% thought the economy would get better if he was re-elected, 40% worse.

In today's context, those are numbers from another universe, and would materially improve Biden's chances of re-election if they still held.

Of course, it was Trump's conduct after the 2020 election that blighted his image such that it seemed hard to come back from. In January 2021, according to another Economist/YouGov poll, 55% of people thought Trump shouldn't be allowed to run again, and 50% thought he should be removed from office.

Now, according to CBS, 52% of people are supporting him for president, and the democracy issue is a wash. Thirty-four percent think democracy will be safe only if Biden wins and 33% only if Trump wins.

What has created the after-the-fact fondness for Trump?

Most fundamentally, Joe Biden has eased his 1967 Corvette Stingray out of his garage in Wilmington, Delaware, and driven it straight into a ditch. His presidency is such a wide-ranging failure that he'd make almost any predecessor look better. In the 2020 election, Biden benefited from the question "compared to whom?" Sure, he was an undistinguished, uninteresting, aged politician, but compared to Trump he seemed like reassuring normalcy. In 2024, Trump is benefiting from the same question. Sure, he's a radioactive figure whose presidency was unnecessarily chaotic and controversial, but compared to Biden he seems competent and effective.

Also, Trump has been a little less prominent. He's not flying under the radar, but every social media post doesn't create its own news cycle the way it did when he was president. This makes it easier for people to focus on what they liked rather than the latest outrage.

Finally, another way to look at it is that Trump would have won re-election in 2020 if it hadn't been for the pandemic. Now that the pandemic is in the rear-view mirror and looks more like an event beyond the control of any officeholder, Trump is bouncing back to where he was prior to its onset -- and has improved his chances of winning election again.

None of this is to deny that Trump has vulnerabilities, and Biden still has cards to play. But it's no small thing that Biden's record is found wanting when matched up with that of the man who occupied the office just three years ago. Trump nostalgia, in short, is a clear and present danger to Biden's presidency.

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Farm site reveals old iron artifacts

DIGGING UP THE PAST

Henry Roeckers
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Do you remember me saying that one of my archaeological sites was at an old farm site? Well in certain areas I find lots of iron artifacts. This week I want to share photos of a few items I have recently found. Can you identify all of them? I believe that all of them were somehow related to horse drawn farm equipment.

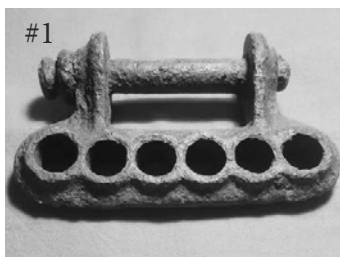
#1 - This artifact is called a "Iron Beam Plow Clovis". I'm not sure whether this allowed adjustments for different plowing depths or angles. I'm sure some of you farmers can answer that question.

#2 - Before all the belts and small link chain came along, every piece of farm machinery had something on it that ran by cog driven link chain.

#3 - A well worn work horse shoe, a rectangular horse harness ring & two sections of old strap hinge.

#4 - For the life of me, I'm unable to identify this artifact. I know I've seen it many times when I was on the farm when I was younger. HELP!

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 3March2024



40 years ago...Unruly youth cause havoc downtown

THAT WAS THEN

Chelsey D'Albini
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

60 years ago...

The Garnett State Savings Bank announced Friday that it plans a drive-in facility adjacent to the present bank. Announcing the expansion, Gene Bayless, bank president, said that the bank had purchased the Snyder Building immediately east of the current Hutchison Building. Both buildings will be used to create the drive-in. Bayless said plans call for the drive to be located through the Snyder Building, with customers entering the alley between Fifth and Sixth Avenues and exiting onto Fifth. According to Sam Beer, city police chief, two Garnett businesses were broken into Saturday night. Elliott's Dairy was broken into sometime during the night. Entry was made by removing a screen in the back of the building. Only one dollar's worth of pennies and a jelly roll were taken. Eldon Pontious discovered the break-in Sunday morning. Axtell's Reception Parlor was also broken into sometime after closing at midnight. A glass was broken out of a back window to enter the building. Another dollar's worth of pennies and four packages of cigarettes were stolen. Dave Axtell discovered the break-in when he cleaned on Sunday morning.

40 years ago...

Beer-drinking youths caused a disturbance Friday night downtown around Fifth and Main, according to Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman. The action began at about 10:30 PM and lasted until well after midnight. Approximately 75-100 young people were on the sidewalks and threw beer cans and beer bottles at police as they drove by. Flying bottles and several bottles broke a windshield on a parked car and narrowly missed hitting police. Six or seven males streaked through the two taverns on Friday night to the cheers of onlookers. City manager Mike McDowell said the city has been inundated with dog complaints. Dog owners are forcing the city to write a stricter dog ordinance, which will be expensive if violated. McDowell said that some towns fine an owner $25 if the dog is running loose and $50 if the dog is unlicensed. Unwilling to say precisely how the new ordinance would read, he did comment that there would not be a leash law because it is too expensive to enforce and is a waste of the taxpayer's money because if people cared for their dogs, there would be no problem.

30 years ago...

Authorization for a settlement was reached during the Garnett City Commission, which averted a jury trial between the city and Glen and Charles Benjamin. The settlement terms were included in a resolution passed by the city commission that called for the whole, final, and complete settlement for the property to be condemned for use in the Cedar Creek reservoir project. If Garnett could have a theater return as a business, the building that houses its potential would likely need to be renovated or razed. During the recent meeting, Commissioner Ken Callahan asked about a municipally owned building possibly being leased for theatrical use. He said a city the size of Garnett would appear large enough to support a theater even if there weren't offerings of first-run movies. The Kansas National Guard Armory members are preparing for the 30-year reunion of personnel at the Garnett National Guard Armory building. There are currently about 75 former members of the local unit planning attendance.

20 years ago...

Anderson County High School girl's basketball coach Doug North resigned on Thursday after being the subject of a parent protest at the recent USD 365 School Board meeting. The Lady Bulldogs finished their season 4-17, but parents who spoke at the meeting said it was not the record that made it a losing season; it was how their coach treated the team. North's demeanor toward some students and his teaching method raised parental eyebrows, culminating in a parent reading a list of other grievances on behalf of several other parents. North countered the parents' claims as being too focused on the losing record, and North commented that most parents and players hadn't made the commitment it takes to form a winning program. The parents in the meeting disputed the fact that North had made rude remarks to the coaches about some of his players, and only the starting five players got to practice plays well enough to know them. An unexpected rain storm produced a frog-strangling five inches of rain in 12 hours last week. The Garnett Municipal Airport recorded more than four inches of rain, while unofficial totals reached nearly six inches. The deluge caused flooding on US Highway 59 through Garnett and prompted a change in school bus routes for their drivers, who had been advised not to cross any areas where the road's surface was not visible.

10 years ago...

Every year at the fair, locals have complained about the lack of a carnival at the Anderson County Fair, and attendance during the years in the carnival's absence has suffered. This year, the fair board hopes to change that with a $25,000 guarantee-fee carnival offering, but success will depend on whether those who complained turn into ticket buyers. A carnival this year after several years without one, but to make the carnival pay for itself, fair organizers will need to seek more than 400 "wristband tickets" for each of the four nights that the carnival will be in town this summer. USD 365 board members approved a plan to install laptop-connected interactive whiteboards in every Anderson County Junior Senior High School classroom. Starting next year, the nearly $103,000 in capital outlay funds reserved for technology will be used to purchase 50 laptop stations and 20 projectors.

TREMOGLIE...

FROM PAGE 4

protects people's freedom of speech and "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." It is up to the public and the organizations against Biden's immigration failures to use these rights and take a stand. The time for half-measures and political rhetoric is over. They should collectively be saying "no more" with their political activism. They should be outside gathering, marching, and peacefully protesting Riley's murder.

This column first appeared in the Washington Examiner.

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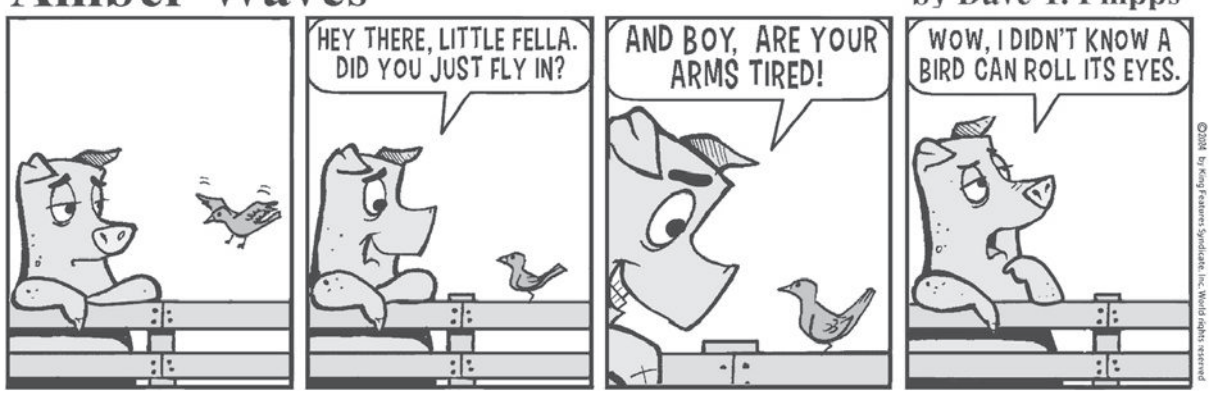
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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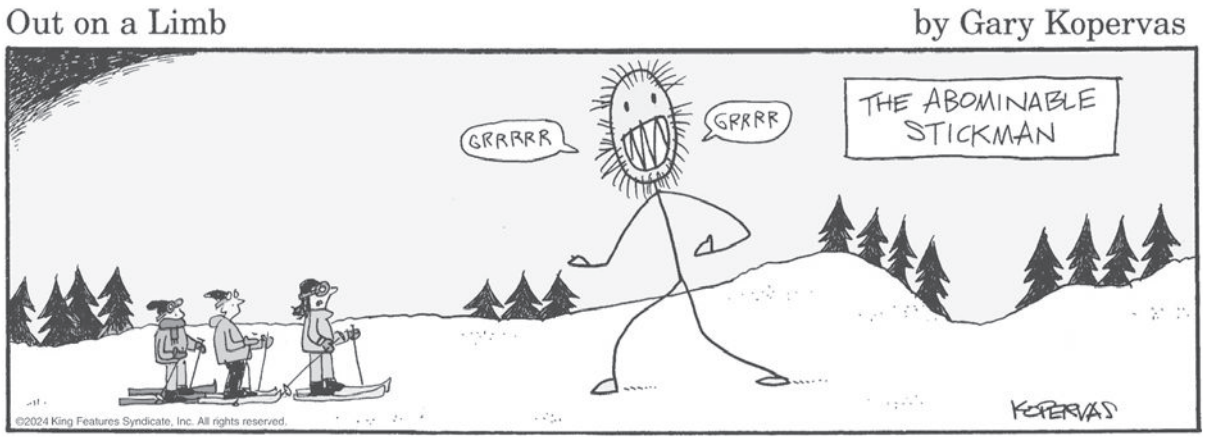

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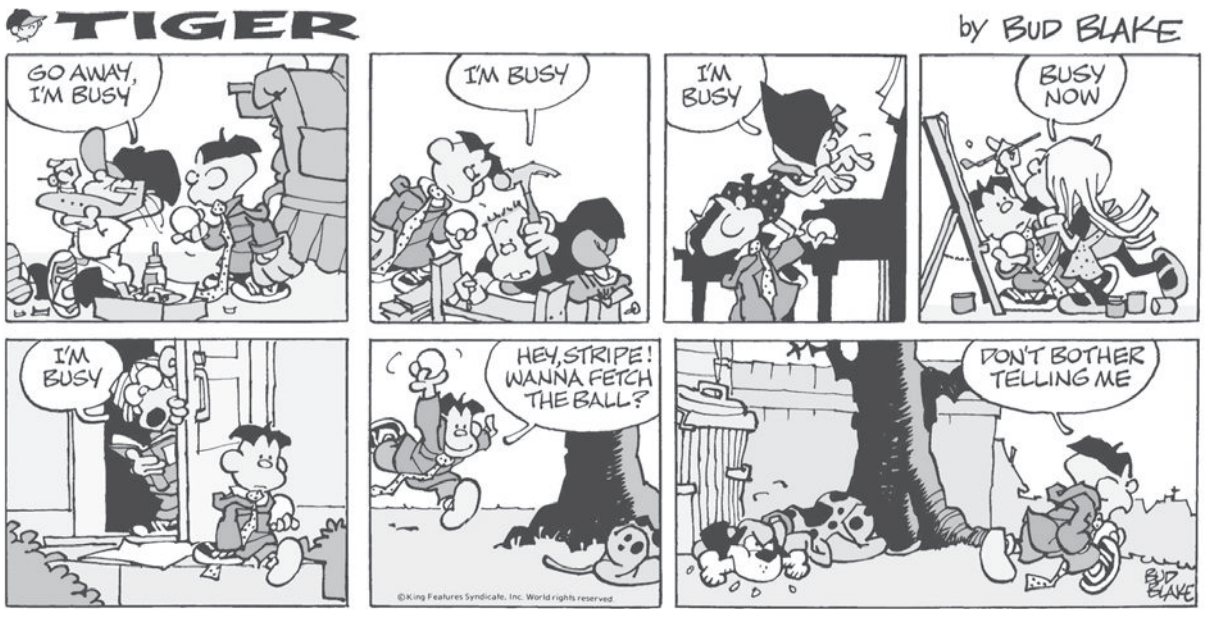

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HOCUS-FOCUS

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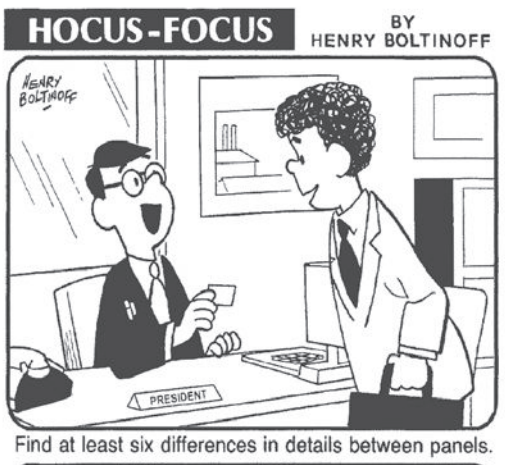

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Phone is moved. 2. Card is larger. 3. Tie is different. 4. Chair is missing. 5. Hand is moved. 6. Window is not as wide.

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: **Q** equals **P**

CFNJG RYGZTCTGJ CFRC YRSG R QRJCND'J BTIG YNDG QBGRJRZC, T BTSG CN ERBB CFGY QDGREFGD ENYINDCJ.

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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!

Stomp
CHARM ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

Irksome
SKYPE ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

Book
MOTE ____ ____ ____ ____

Bleak
ROBEMS ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

"I was just sitting there, cataloguing my ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ collection..."

TODAY'S WORD

____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Egg on
5 Science room
8 Arm bone
12 Actress Gilpin
13 Hosp. area
14 Wedding cake layer
15 Bridge position
16 Not "agin"
17 "Snap out —!"
18 Monet or Debussy
20 Wards off
22 "— Poetica"
23 Be sick
24 Healthy
27 Embeds
32 Comic Philips
33 Menagerie
34 Trio after M
35 Fish lover's deli order
38 Group of quail
39 Transcript no.
40 Parched
42 Oracle setting
45 "Brigadoon" lyricist
49 Buffalo's county
50 Miss Piggy's pronoun
52 French waterway
53 — Romeo
54 Canine greeting
55 Summit
56 Ogler's look
57 "— -haw!" (cowgirl's cry)
58 Monopoly card

DOWN
1 Detail, briefly
2 Bell sound
3 — Major
4 Ceremony
5 Not enlarged or reduced
6 Tennis feat
7 "Ironside" star
8 Perfect place
9 Game show aid
10 Astronaut Armstrong
11 Sciences' partner
19 AMA member
21 Hearing thing
24 Drenched
25 Ostrich's kin
26 Palmist's prediction
28 Neither mate
29 Hit song by OneRepublic
30 Calendar abbr.
31 Covert agent
36 Seem
37 Taunting laugh
38 Secondary route
41 Concerning
42 Bargain
43 Perry's creator
44 Noncommittal answer
46 Pleasing
47 Salinger girl
48 Marsh plant
51 Tram load

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		7		2		8		
	2				4		1	
6			5					9
1			6	3			7	
	5				1			4
		9	7			3		
		5	8				6	
4					9			2
	3			5		7		

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

1. TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom featured a father figure named Philip Banks?
2. LANGUAGE: How many letters are in the Greek alphabet?
3. MOVIES: Which movie features the line, "To be honest, when I found out the patriarchy wasn't just about horses, I lost interest"?
4. SCIENCE: How long is an eon?
5. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is most of the Kalahari Desert located?
6. MU SIC: Which singer once was called the Material Girl?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is injera?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of cockroaches called?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which large U.S. city is nicknamed Emerald City?
10. GAMES: How many blocks are in a Jenga tower?

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WORD LADDERS

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

STAKE

_____

_____

_____

_____

PRONE

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Answers

1. "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."
2. 24.
3. "Barbie."
4. 1 billion years.
5. Botswana, Africa.
6. Madonna.
7. Fermented flatbread.
8. An intrusion.
9. Seattle, Washington.
10. 54.

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. March 2. Pesky; 3. Tome; 4. Somber
Today's Word
MATCHBOOK

WORD LADDER
Answer
STAKE, STOKE, STONE, SHONE, PHONE, PRONE

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

5	9	7	1	2	3	8	4	6
3	2	8	9	6	4	5	1	7
6	1	4	5	8	7	2	3	9
1	4	2	6	3	8	9	7	5
7	5	3	2	9	1	6	8	4
8	6	9	7	4	5	3	2	1
D	E	L	P	H	I	L	E	R
E	R	I	E	M	O	I	S	E
A	L	F	A	A	R	F	C	M
L	E	E	R	Y	E	E	E	D

CryptoQuip
answer
Those amenities that make a pastor's life more pleasant, I like to call them preacher comforts.

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

S	P	U	R		L	A	B	
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E	A	S	T		F	E	R	
C	L	A	U	D	E		R	E
			A	R	S			A
W	E	L	L		I	N	G	R
E	M	O			Z	O	O	
T	U	N	A	H	E	R	O	
		G	P	A			D	R
D	E	L	P	H	I		L	E
E	R	I	E	M	O	I		O
A	L	F	A	A	R	F		A
L	E	E	R		Y	E	E	

CALENDAR

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
- 8:45 a.m - AM Yoga
- 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, March 19, 2024
- 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
- 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
- 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
- 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
- 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
- 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, March 20, 2024
- 8:45 a.m - AM Yoga
- 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
- 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Thursday, March 21, 2024
- 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
- 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
- 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, March 22, 2024
- 8:45 a.m - AM Yoga

Monday, March 25, 2024
- 8:45 a.m - AM Yoga
- 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Brummel's work on display in the Walker Art Gallery

When you are out in the community this spring, take a little time to stop by the Walker Art Gallery in the Garnett Public Library.

You will be pleasantly amazed at the artwork displayed by local artist and crafter Cathy Brummel. Cathy's love affair with ceramics began in 1997 when she accompanied her sister and mother to Mexico to visit a niece who was studying there. The beautiful tiles inspired her to try her hand at mosaics. She started with broken dishes mostly because of their easy access and it quickly developed into much more,

Cathy's first project was repair work on a pot belonging to her grandmother. She enjoyed working on it and knew she wanted to continue.

Her display includes mosaics with tesserae, broken tiles, dishes and other objects, mixed media with stained glass, and free form glass.

Cathy also has wall pieces, pots, and birdhouses. She included a few of her newest pieces which are beaded flowers and repurposed jewelry art.

Her beautiful work is also a bit of therapy. When Cathy was working full time, she enjoyed coming home and taking the hammer to dishes to make her own mosaic pieces.

Cathy loves trying new things so who can imagine what she will be trying next. Cathy's display will be in the West Gallery now until the end of April.

Stopping by the Gallery will be time well spent. You will not be disappointed.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-12-2024 / CREST FACEBOOK

The Crest High School Scholars Bowl team competed at Regional Scholars Bowl in Wichita on February 1st. Crest placed 4th out of 14 schools. Pictured, from left is: Breakin Jones, Neveah Meats, Kim Coleman, Gage Jones and Preston Blaufuss.

Let's Walk – New walking club brings fun for the whole family

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail will have a Pre-Kickoff meeting on Wednesday, March 13th at the depot. Everyone interested in participating in the walking club is invited to attend. The meeting begins at 6 pm. After signing up for the walking club, each individual will receive an official "dog tag." Additional pendants can be added to the dog tag necklace/key chain when achieving milestones, taking part in activities, and attending meetup events.

The walking club includes a Mileage Makers tracking activity, a 50-Mile Challenge, a photo challenge "Lakeside Scenic View Finders", a fun scavenger hunt on the trail and town square, geocaching and more. Prizes and/or pendants awarded.

The Kickoff Party will be held on Monday, April 1st at the Santa Fe Depot at 5:30 p.m. Anderson County Hospital Staff will be on hand with stations to help participants track their BMI, blood pressure, weigh-in and measurements. Then enjoy monthly Meetups on the second Wednesday of each month, 5:30 p.m. at the depot. Specialists, physicians, therapists, nutritionists, and others will give talks and Q&As on topics that matter most for developing a healthy lifestyle at any age. From demonstrations on snacks and "What's for Dinner," to the right way to stretch, tips on making the most of your aging years and so much more.

The Anderson County Hospital will also be hosting "Spring into Fitness", the date yet to be announced. There will be free t-shirts (Kansas City Chiefs colors!), a teddy bear clinic, hygiene education – all fun activities especially for the kids.

Cost: If you are currently a member of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail your cost is FREE with your membership! If you join the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail, your cost is only $10, and you are automatically in the walking club. If you do not desire to be a member of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail, the cost is $20. Kids accompanying an adult can participate in the walking club, including dog tags, pendants and prizes, for FREE! This club is all about having fun for the whole family. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail walking Club begins officially on April 1 and ends October 31, 2024.

Individuals interested in participating are encouraged to attend the March 13th Pre-Kickoff Meeting at the depot at 6 p.m. to register. Those who cannot make this Meeting can stop by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce to register and pick up their "kit" (schedule and materials about the club). Persons with questions can contact the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, located inside the City Hall Building, 131 W. 5th Avenue in Garnett, 785-448-6767. Questions that cannot be answered by the Chamber will be directed to a walking club committee member.

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into jail on November 19, 2023.

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Brandan Bunnel was booked into jail on January 4, 2024.

Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on February 20, 2024.

Jeffrey Wright was booked into jail on February 23, 2024.

Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on March 3, 2024.

Brad Bishop was booked into jail on March 7, 2024.

Frank Diibon was booked into jail on March 7, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS
(As of March 7, 2024.)

Ashley Hogan was booked into jail on November 13, 2023.

Javon Price was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Zachary Maddux was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.

Anthony Edwards was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.

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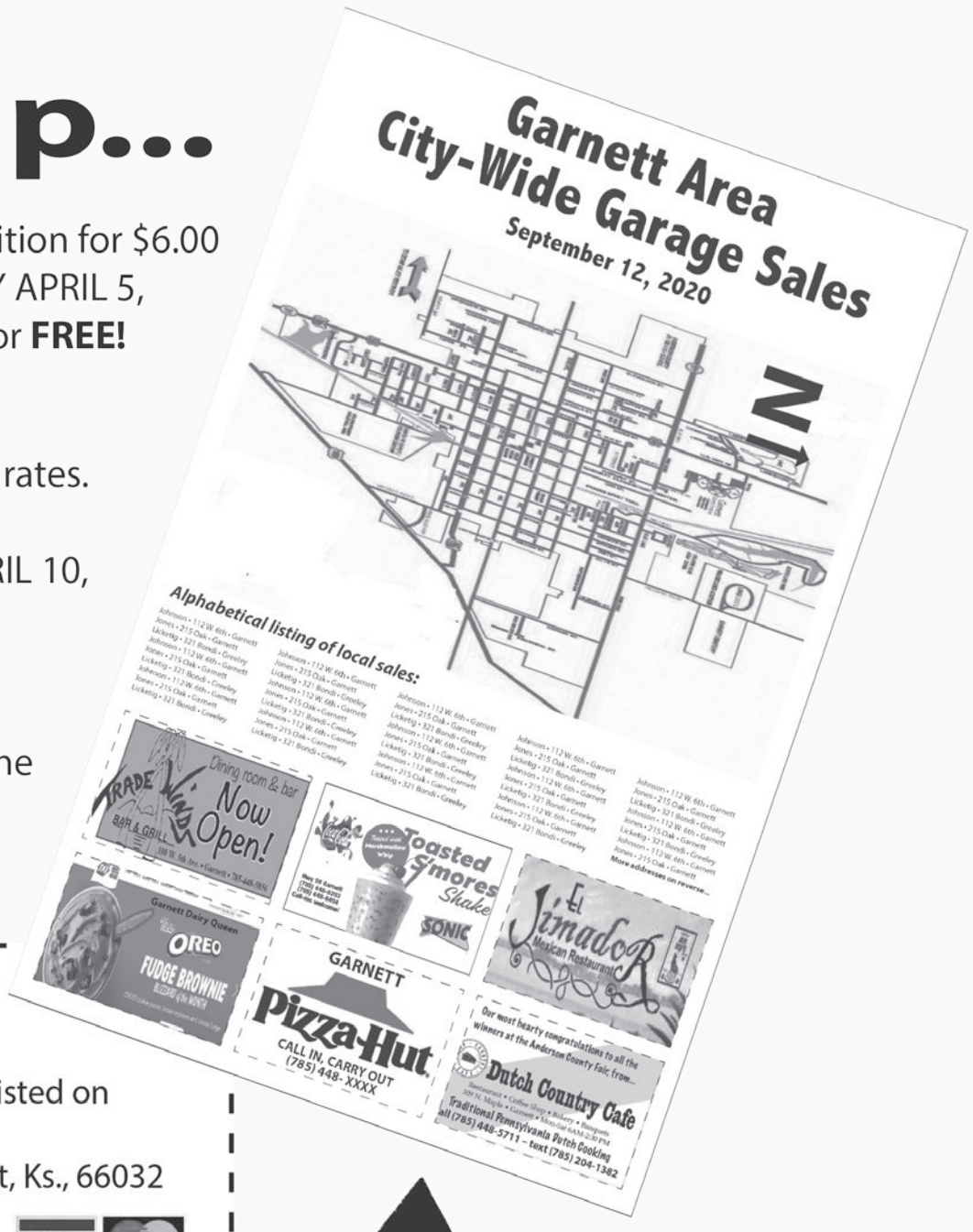

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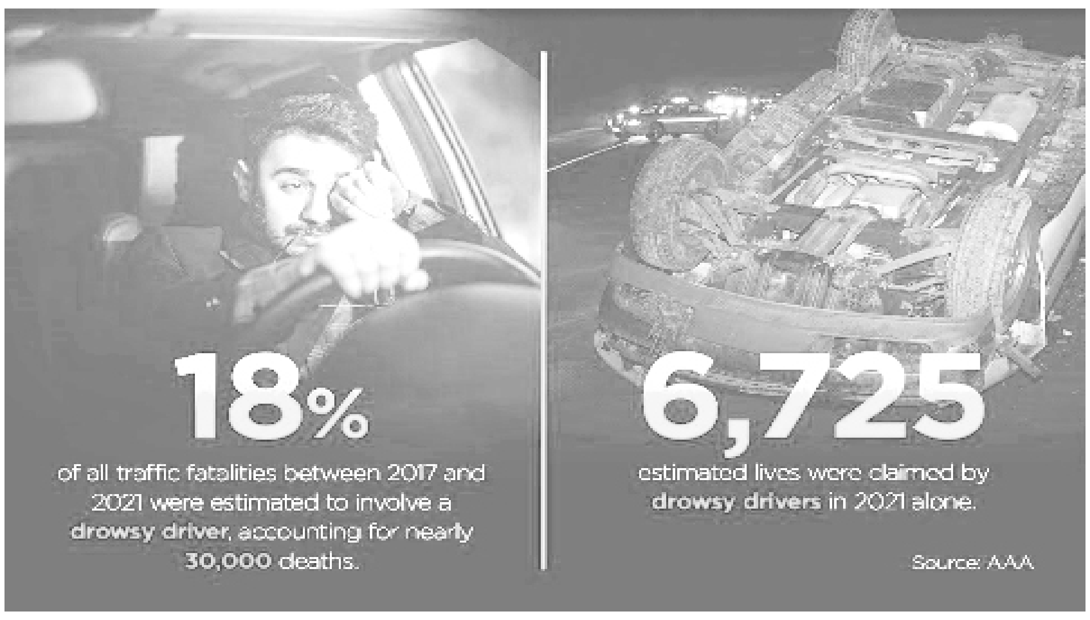
The quiet killer stalking our roads – drowsy driving



WICHITA – Driving while battling the urge to fall asleep is a familiar feeling for many. However, soon-to-be-published research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reveals the shocking lethality of drowsyDrowsy Driving Study Graphic 3.4.2024.jpg driving. And with Daylight Saving Time approaching (Sunday, March 10 at 2 a.m.), the darker mornings and lost hour of sleep will lead to more drowsy drivers. Previous Foundation research points directly to sleep loss as a key culprit in drowsy driving crashes.

According to the new Foundation study:

•18% of all traffic fatalities between 2017 and 2021 were estimated to involve a drowsy driver, accounting for nearly 30,000 deaths nationwide

•6,275 estimated lives were claimed by drowsy drivers in 2021 alone

These figures are far higher than official government statistics, highlighting the underreported nature of drowsy driving crashes. According to NHTSA, there is agreement across the traffic safety, sleep science, and public health communities that the impact of drowsy driving is underestimated.

The AAA Foundation's study, based on in-depth crash investigations and national fatal crash data, estimates that drowsy driving is a factor in roughly ten times as many traffic fatalities as traditional crash data indicates.

In its most recent Traffic Safety Culture Index, the AAA Foundation noted drivers predominately perceive drowsy driving to be dangerous (95%), however 18% of drivers admit to having engaged in the behavior in the past 30 days.

According to the most recently available Kansas Department of Revenue crash statistics, in 2022, drivers who were fatigued or fell asleep were noted as a contributing circumstance in more than 900 crashes, accounting for more than $241 million in overall costs.

"When the time changes, sleep cycles are interrupted and drivers can be more tired than they realize," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "Losing one hour of sleep takes an adjustment, and drivers need to prepare by getting more rest, especially on Sunday."

Drowsiness impairs drivers in several ways:

•Reduced alertness: Makes it harder to react quickly to hazards. Just one hour less than the expert-recommended minimum of 7 hours of sleep increases a driver's risk of crashing.

•Impaired judgment: Increases the risk of making poor decisions on the road. Sleep deprivation increases a driver's risk of making many ordinary mistakes, leading to crashes. Those deprived of sleep by 4+ hours have an impairment similar to those over the legal BAC limit.

•Hazardous Microsleeps: Can cause momentary lapses in consciousness, leading to loss of control of the vehicle and failure to respond to dangers on the road.

•Self-Perception of Drowsiness: Previous AAA Foundation research found that drivers often underestimate their drowsiness, putting themselves and others at risk.

So, what can you do to stay safe on the road?

•Get enough sleep before driving. Aim for at least seven hours of sleep per night.

•Travel at times of the day when you are normally awake. Avoid driving when you are tired or sleepy.

•Take breaks every two hours or 100 miles. Get out of the car, stretch your legs, and get fresh air. Plan and identify safe, comfortable places to take breaks. Don't wait until you're already feeling drowsy.

•Avoid heavy meals before driving. Eating a large meal can make you feel tired and sluggish.

•Avoid alcohol and drugs. Both can impair your driving ability. Besides harming driving directly, they can also amplify drowsiness.

•Listen to your body. If you start to feel tired, pull over and take a break. Don't try to push through it.

•Travel with an alert passenger and take turns driving. Sharing the driving can help you stay awake and alert.

•Don't underestimate the power of a quick nap. A 20- to 30-minute nap can significantly improve your alertness.

AAA supports the development of vehicle technology that can detect drowsiness and prevent drivers from operating a vehicle when impaired. This technology could help to save lives by preventing drowsy driving crashes.

Kansas Hunter Education classes set for April 12-14

There will be two seperate 2024 Kansas Hunter Education classes offered in Anderson County this year.

The first class will be Friday, April 12 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 13, from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The second class will be Saturday, April 13 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 14, from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The first class will have their Friday session at the Mont Ida Church in Welda and Saturday will be at the Optimist Youth Building at North Lake Park in Garnett.

The second class will be the Optimist Youth Building on both Saturday and Sunday.

Students must be 11 to become certified and attend both days. The price is $15 each student to offset expenses and they must be pre-registered to attend. Class sizes are limited. To register contact Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

FORUM...

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now be in the hands of the voters.' You think? Duh.

Democrat fascists are destroying our democracy, eliminating all basic election safeguards like voter ID, censoring political opponents through the DOJ, CIA and Big Tech, selectively targeting political opponents with a DOJ and local Democrat prosecutors while covering up real offenses by Democrats, using public-funded NPR and PBS for Democrat propaganda, using public funded universities for Democrat indoctrination and activism and now using government agencies for get-out-the vote drives, all while trying to gaslight you that Trump is somehow the threat to Democracy.

Editor's note: The Phone Forum will not print verbatim recitations of previously published data or opinions. Please comment with your own original thoughts and positions.

Seriously? The governor of New York mobilizes the New York National Guard to occupy the New York City subway system, and the Garnett school is still planning to send a school trip to New York? Way to use your head Garnett school board. You won't be sending my child out there.

To correct misinformation from the contributor last week, the Biden shower claim came from an unverified diary stolen and sold to a radical right group. Do you think charges would not have been filed if there had been any proof? Liar. Trump told 30,313 lies in four years. Peddling influence. No proof that happened. Even though Republicans tried very hard. Let's ask Jared Kushner about the five million he got from Saudi Arabia on an arms deal. There have been many suits filed against Trump for cheating individuals and contractors in addition to the fraud charge in New York City. He lied under oath. Trump has many accusers of sexual abuse he still brags about.

Biden reversed Trump's ban on DEI forced race hate indoctrination of federal employees that is based in Nazi ideology, just substituting whites for Jews as the object of hate. A Biden appointee overseeing military base schools said it is important that white children see themselves as racial oppressors. This Neo-Nazi Democrat indoctrination has spread through schools across the country and incited racial bullying and violence, driving the suicide rate of white children to now over two times that of black children per CDC statistics.

I want to say I'm very worried about our country. There's so many horrible things going on. These politicians. We have an ex-president who has questionable ethic, Trump of course. He's impulsive, flies off the handle. Then you have Biden. Some of the things that guy does are awful. I'm not a Republican or a Democrat either one, I'm Libertarian. That's the political party that actually cares about this country, unlike the two main parties.

Now the military genius Joe Biden wants to build a pier on the Mediterranean to unload humanitarian aid to the Gaza strip to make it easier for Hamas to steal it. Here's the guy who left American forces as sitting ducks all ganged up in one place in the middle of an uncontrollabel mob in Afghanistan and we saw how well that worked out. Now he's going to give Hamas an even better target where all U.S. personnel and equipment will be all stacked up in one place. How many American Service members' lives does this idiot get to waste before he is impeached for gross incompetence and treason? November can't come soon enough.

DEAL...

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was flagged by Synchronoss Technologies, a cloud-based data storage company, who identified him to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, who in turn contacted Wichita police and on to Garnett that the number had uploaded numerous child porn images to its service. Wichita contacted Garnett, where local police made the arrest.

Images basing the charges include photos of girls as young as five years old involved in sex acts with adult men.

An arraignment is the formal charging of a suspect with a crime after a preliminary hearing has either been held or waived by the defendant.

Plea arrangements are often negotiated between prosecutors and defense lawyers in cases where full prosecution on all charges is deemed too expensive and time consuming, when the full range of sentencing would not generate appreciable punishment due to sentencing guidelines, and guility pleas to a portion of the original charges still makes for adequate punishment for the perpetrator in the view of prosecutors.

Each of the amended charges carries a sentence of as much as 11 years in prison and fines of as much as $300,000.

KDA announces specialty crop grant opportunity - Deadline March 15

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 2024 Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Funds for the program are awarded to the agency by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The grant funds are in turn granted to projects and organizations to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops by leveraging efforts to market and promote specialty crops; assisting producers with research and development relevant to specialty crops; expanding availability and access to specialty crops; and addressing local, regional, and national challenges confronting specialty crop producers. Specialty crops are defined by the USDA as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture, and nursery crops, including floriculture."

Applications will be evaluated by a team of external reviewers. The team will rate proposals on their ability to successfully enhance the competitiveness of the specialty crop industry in Kansas and make a positive impact on the Kansas economy. Those recommendations will be submitted to the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, who will make the final awards.

Applications are due to KDA no later than 5:00 p.m. on March 15, 2024. For more information, please download and carefully read the 2024 Kansas Request for Applications document from the KDA website: agriculture.ks.gov/specialtycrop.

Specialty Crop Block Grant Program funding from USDA–AMS is awarded to states based on recent value and acreage of specialty crops in the state. In 2024, Kansas will receive approximately $330,000.

The vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture is to provide an ideal environment for long-term, sustainable agricultural prosperity and statewide economic growth. The agency will achieve this by advocating for sectors at all levels and providing industry outreach.

School districts 'socially transitioning' students without parental consent, despite AG warning

TOPEKA – Attorney General Kris Kobach announced today that several Kansas school districts allow employees to hide from parents the fact that a student may be using a different name or pronouns at school. Late last year, Kobach sent letters to six Kansas school districts challenging their policies that require or allow school district staff to conceal from parents a student's "transgender" or "gender non-conforming" status. In short, the policies allow schools to "socially transition" students without the parent's knowledge or consent.

"A child changing his or her gender identity has major long-term medical and psychological ramifications," Kobach said. "Parents should know, and have an opportunity to be involved in, such an important aspect of their well-being."

The Attorney General notified the districts that their policies violate parental rights and asked whether the district collected parental input prior to adopting the transgender notification policies.

Upon receiving the letter, two school districts—Belle Plaine (USD 357) and Maize (USD 266)—responded that they had no intention of cutting parents out of the process and immediately rescinded or amended their policies.

"A lot of times these policies are pushed by outside activist organizations and adopted by school boards without being fully informed about what the policy would actually do," said Deputy Attorney General Abhishek Kambli. "Belle Plaine and Maize should be praised for responding swiftly when they saw what was going on."

The four remaining districts, however, dug in their heels and essentially asserted that school administrators know better than parents. Those remaining schools were Kansas City (USD 500), Olathe (USD 233), Shawnee Mission (USD 512), and Topeka (USD 501). Some schools denied that their policies cut parents out of the picture, but the Attorney General's letters quote the offending language directly from those schools' policies. Olathe requested a meeting to discuss the issue with the Attorney General's Office, but despite repeated attempts by the Attorney General's staff, no such meeting has been scheduled.

Kobach also sent a letter to the Kansas Association of School Boards (KASB) based on evidence that KASB may have been involved in promoting policies that push parents out of the way on this issue. KASB declined to either confirm or deny that it had been involved in drafting such policies.

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ed in the audit findings:

Salary and benefits for 510 full-time equivalent positions at the institutions, including administrators, professors, and student employees, accounting for 97% of the spending.

Costs related to 202 DEI-related trainings on topics such as sexual harassment, anti-bias, and disability inclusion.

Rep. Ken Rahjes of Wichita asked, "English as a Second Language (ESL); would that be considered DEI?"

Zimmerman said it depends on that university's definition of DEI activities.

$116 million from foreign sources

Federal and state laws allow universities to receive money from foreign sources. Federal law defines a foreign source as:

• a foreign government,

• an individual who is not a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national,

• a legal entity (such as a business or university) created under the laws of a foreign country,

• an agent acting on behalf of a foreign source.

The foreign scholarship spending given to the universities solicited a question from Rep. Chuck Smith of Crawford County:

"The scholarship spending, say it was from China, was it scholarship money for the Chinese students or was it general scholarships?"

Zimmerman replied, "Most of the scholarships came through gifts. They tended to be for the university use for the students at that university"

Blake Flanders, Ph.D., President and CEO of KBOR, responded to the audit results. On the DEI question, his written response read, in part:

"Currently, the Board has not seen the need to adopt policy about DEI-related activities. Rather, the Board has directed the state universities to improve student retention and graduation rates for every demographic. These efforts include more effective advising strategies, establishing alternative math pathways, adopting common course placement standards and degree maps, as well as making more strategic financial aid awards to students. The success to which the universities can adopt these practices and improve student outcomes will be the basis on which the Board evaluates the institutions in their performance agreements."

On the foreign income issue, Dr. Flanders took issue with one definition the auditors used:

"We were pleased to see the audit report indicated auditors "did not find any specific problems with the data" the universities submitted to the federal database. As we stated in our response to the management letter, the Board is satisfied that the required information has been provided to USDE by the state universities.

"We do not agree with LPA that individual international students' tuition and fees are the equivalent to contracts with or gifts from foreign countries. Student tuition and fees are required to be reported to the federal database only when a single foreign source pays $250,000 or more in one calendar year – a situation unlikely to ever occur for a single student making private payments for individual tuition and fees, given our universities' costs of attendance."

Flanders did not elaborate on the need to improve student outcomes, but graduation rates published by the Board of Regents may be one measurement.

Only one-third of first-time, full-time freshmen at Wichita State University graduate in four years, and the University of Kansas is the only one with more than half graduating in four years, at about 55%.

A year ago, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis signed into law a measure banning public colleges from using federal or state funding for DEI programs in the state. At the signing ceremony, DeSantis said, "In reality what this concept of DEI has been is to attempt to impose orthodoxy on the university. This has basically been used as a veneer to impose an ideological agenda, and that is wrong."

Recently, the University of Florida eliminated its chief diversity office position and staff jobs in response to the new law.

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Notice of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Annual Meeting

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NOTICE OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90
ANNUAL MEETING

All qualified voters of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Joint District No. 90, Linn, Miami, Coffey, Franklin, and Anderson Counties, Kansas, are hereby notified that the 53rd annual meeting of said watershed district will be held on March 26, 2024, at 6:00 P.M. at the watershed office, located at 146 East 5th Avenue, in Garnett, Ks.

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Public Notice - testing election equipment

(Published in the Anderson County Review on March 12, 2024.)

Public Notice – Election Equipment Testing

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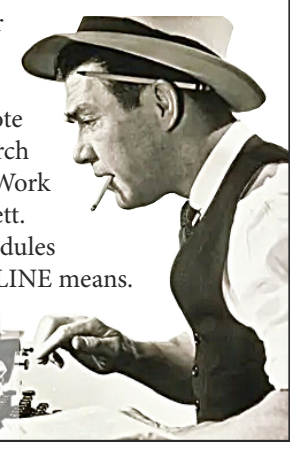

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The City of Garnett is seeking a part-time Park and Cemetery Maintenance Worker. Work is seasonal, from March until October, not to exceed 999 hours annually. Duties include manual labor assisting the Parks Department in maintenance of city parks, ball fields, lakes, cemetery, city properties, as well as nuisance properties and other related duties. Skills required include the ability to operate lawn mowers, tractors, weed eaters, chain saws, brush cutters, and gravesite preparation. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett. Pay is based on qualifications, $9.00-14.00/hr. The position will remain open until filled. EOE.

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Last Thursday, Clifford the Big Red Dog visited Central Heights. He shared his love for reading and left paw prints of happiness all around. Pictured hugging him are kindergarteners Emmett Maguire and Jada Oestreicher with fellow classmates waiting their turn.

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On Thursday, February 29, Ben Wuertz of Central Heights presented his business plan to judges at the Franklin County Youth Entrepreneur Competition held by Ottawa University. He also presented his idea and presentation board at the Trade Show and represented himself and his school with the most impressive professionalism and enthusiasm. Wuertz won first place which was $1000 cash! Next for Wuertz is competing at the state level on Saturday, April 16th at K-State University.

Pair of Lady Lancers earn first team honors

COLONY - Two Crest Lancer girls were announced as first team all league in the TRL for the 2024-2025 season. Senior Kayla Hermreck and sophomore Aylee Beckmon were the only pair of teammates on the first team. They were joined by Kinley Edgerton as she was elected honorable mention among league coaches.

TRL Girls All League Basketball 2024-2025

First Team

•Janae Granere (U) SR Marmaton Valley
•Kayla Hermreck SR Crest
•Reese Gorman JR Uniontown
•Eryn Sabine SR Pleasanton
•Teagan Warner JR Southeast-Cherokee
•Aylee Beckmon SO Crest
•Brenlyn Bogan SO Jayhawk-Linn
•Megan Doherty JR St. Paul

Second Team

•Eliz White JR Southeast-Cherokee
•Brea Dawson SO Jayhawk-Linn
•Brooklyn Jackson SO Northeast-Arma
•Maria Farero SR Marmaton Valley
•Jorja Harris JR St. Paul
•Leah Myrick SR Pleasanton
•Brooklyn Bogan SR Jayhawk-Linn
•Payton Scharff SR Marmaton Valley

Honorable Mention:

•Addisyn Hall SR Uniontown
•Destiny Hagan SO Northeast-Arma
•Dezi Trotnic SR Oswego
•Emmalynn Pupanek JR Altoona-Midway
•Kinley Morrison SO Yates Center
•Kinzey Cassidy SR Southeast-Cherokee
•Kinley Edgerton SO Crest
•Bella Tavernaro JR Southeast-Cherokee
•Ella Shelton SO Southeast-Cherokee

DAVIDS...

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Antonio Ibarra, a Venezuelan illegal who was previously arrested in New York last summer for child endangerment but was released before immigration officials could file a request to hold him in custody. He was also arrested in Athens Georgia in October and had a bench warrant issued for his arrest after failing to show up for a court date.

A 2023 Inspector General's Report said 93 percent of all illegals apprehended by U.S. Border Patrol had been released into the United States.

Ibarra allegedly confronted the 22-year-old Riley on a popular Athens jogging trail and beat her to death. US border patrol officials say he entered the US illegally in El Paso Texas on September 8th 2022 with his wife and her son, all seeking asylum. They were turned loose pending "further processing," according to ICE.

Davids was recently on the record voting against the impeachment of U.S. Homeland Security chief Alejandro Mayorkas for gross dereliction of border security, and for voting against the border security bill H.R. 2, which among other things would have re-instituted construction of the border wall pursued by the Trump Administration but canceled when Biden took office.

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