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Bunnel to be arraigned on multiple felonies

Charges date to 2022, at core of feud between sheriff and GOP primary candidate

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - A Colony man will be arraigned next Monday in connection with a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges connected to a regional crime spree in 2021 and 2022 in multiple counties.

Brandon Bunnel, 37, faces charges of possession and distribution of methamphetamine as well as fleeing and eluding law enforcement officers, criminal threat, resisting official duty and domestic battery, among others. Other felony charges connected to the incidents were pursued in Osage and Miami counties. Anderson County has five separate cases naming Bunnel with an additional misdemeanor traffic case.

Bunnel was indirectly connected to the June 2022 feud between Kansas

Republican gubernatorial primary candidate George Arlyn Briggs and the Anderson County Sheriff's Department that resulted in criminal threat charges being brought against Briggs when he criticized the Department's investigation of allegations against Bunnel. Briggs avoided a felony conviction in September of last year in a plea agreement he pled guilty to misdemeanors of making a fake call for emergency services, criminal damage to property and violating a protective order.

Briggs lost the state GOP nomination to Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt, but picked up some 80,000 Republican votes in the primary contest.

Bunnel was involved in an October



Bunnel

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Kansas bill would provide tax credit for private school, homeschooled families

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - A bill that would provide a tax credit to families whose children are in either private school or are homeschooled passed an important procedural hurdle earlier this week when the Kansas Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation recommended SB 509 be passed by the full chamber.

Senate Bill 509 would create an income tax credit of 75% of Base State Aid for Excellence (BASE) for Kansas residents with children enrolled in an accredited nonpublic school, i.e. private school, and 50% for children

enrolled in "a nonaccredited private elementary or secondary school registered with the (Kansas State) Department of Education."

If passed, for tax year 2024 - the first year for which the bill would be effective - the tax credit would be capped at \$75 million but would be increased by an additional 25% for any year in which the number of credits claimed was 90% or more of the cap.

BASE is currently \$5,088 per student. Eligible families could therefore claim a credit of approximately \$3,816

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Spring's early arrival in 2024 has brought out early colors across Anderson County, like these daffodils in the yard of Delton and Janice Hodgson on Park Road. Today is the official first day of Spring 2024.

Kansas congressional reps agree to force TikTok sale

They seldom agree on major issues, but Chinese app threat brings consensus

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON DC. - In a political environment where all four Kansas congressmen rarely agree on anything, they all agreed last week the video social media platform TikTok should be split from its Chinese Communist ties or face a ban in the United States.

The vote showed overwhelming support across the U.S. House to force the divestiture, with a 352-65 vote confirming concerns about the social media platform critics say distributes harmful content, manipulates young news consumers and shuffles personal data across the Internet to Chinese adversaries. The threat is real and demands action, said Kansas 2nd District Congressman Jake LaTurner.

"The Chinese Communist Party will stop at nothing to gain influ-

ence in the United States—including using TikTok to steal keystrokes and data from over 170 million Americans," LaTurner said Friday. "It's vital that TikTok cuts ties with the CCP to ensure Kansans are not being targeted, manipulated, and spied on by our nation's greatest foreign adversary."

David's office commented that the Second District Congresswoman understands the role that TikTok plays in the lives of many Kansans, including small business owners, but "also recognizes the potential negative impact the Chinese Communist Party could have on our youth and Kansans' data security," according to a statement.

The move brought out some opponents on both the Democrat and Republican sides who say censorship of any such private entity is contrary to the First Amendment, but critics have long held the con-

tent presented on the American version of Tik Tok varies widely from that available on mainland China - which is focused primarily on educational and academic content.



Still, the wide use of the platform by commercial businesses as a marketing tool muddies the water as the measure now goes before the U.S. Senate for consideration. President Biden has said he will sign the bill if it passes both houses of Congress.

It's estimated some 40 percent of young adults use TikTok and Facebook's Instagram application for their primary Internet search instead of traditional search engines like Google or DuckduckGo. The platform says 150

million Americans use it, with two-thirds of Americans age 18-29 being regular users.

The move to force TikTok's sale from present Chinese owner ByteDance to an American firm is problematic particularly for Democrats, because the party depends so much on younger voters who prefer TikTok. Older voters who typically support Republican candidates are more likely to use Facebook, which in order to combat TikTok's video content developed its own associated video platform "reels," which now vye for traffic with the Chinese platform.

Because of its prevalence among younger information consumers, TikTok is identified repeatedly for its use by promoters of "transgender" culture, particularly in view

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Kansas poor get highest percentage tax reduction under new flat tax plan

First \$22k of family pay would be exempt before 5.7% flat rate is applied

BY GANON EVANS THE KANSAS POLICY FOUNDATION

TOPEKA - Last week the Kansas Senate passed SB 539, the second flat tax bill this session, after an earlier bill was vetoed by Governor Kelly and Republicans failed its override. Compared to Governor

Kelly's own plan, SB 539 offers more savings to taxpayers - with low-income taxpayers having the largest percent reduction each year.

Here's how it works: in its first year, the bill sets a flat tax rate - that is, the same rate across all brackets of income - at Kansas's top rate of 5.7%. However, this comes with the first \$22,000 a family earns being exempted from taxation so there is

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tax relief, particularly for low-income earners. Then, for each year after, the rate drops by 0.05 percentage points until it ends up at 5.45%.

Since the flat rate of 5.7% is the same as the current top marginal rate, the savings cap out at \$168 for married couples with two children and adjusted gross income above \$80,000 and at \$70 for individuals

with AGI above \$40,000. A couple with two children and \$40,000 AGI will save \$485 the first year, and an individual with \$20,000 AGI will save \$157 (both exclusive of any earned income tax credit). Each example assumes the taxpayer takes the standard deduction and doesn't have Social Security income.

The savings for middle-income households and individual taxpayers increase significantly beginning

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Ag message waves in Extension's banner project

Frontier District promotes National Agriculture Week with outdoor campaign

BY CAROL ENGLE FRONTIER EXTENSION DISTRICT

OTTAWA - Banners celebrating National Agriculture Week—March 17 - 23—have been hung along streets in Garnett, Ottawa and Paola to bring awareness to the impact of the local agricultural industry in each community.

The 10 banners in Garnett are hung downtown to be viewed as one travels around the square. In Ottawa, the 10 banners are hung on Main Street south of 17th Street and can be viewed traveling both north to south and south to north. In Paola, the 10 banners are hung along Baptiste and Pearl Streets and can also be viewed traveling in both directions.

Banner sponsors are Anderson County

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DRYBREAD

SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 — MARCH 8, 2024

Terry Lee Drybread, age 77, passed away on March 8, 2024, at the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kansas.



Drybread

Terry was born on September 10, 1946, in Garnett, Kansas to Tommy and Ima Gene (Christenson) Drybread. He attended school in Moran, graduating from Moran High School. Growing up, he was quite ornery and liked to drag race, always carrying a couple extra transmissions in case the need would arise.

In 1965, Terry got married to Connie Jackman, and was blessed with two children. They made their family home in rural Allen County, Kansas. He spent his time farming, working in the oil field and for the rural water district. Terry enjoyed fishing and spending time with family, often com-

binning those loves together. He was often found helping his friends and neighbors whenever they needed it, and he was blessed with the "gift of gab."

Terry is preceded in death by his wife, Connie; both parents; grandparents, Thomas and Emma Drybread; and brothers, Gene and Charles Drybread.

He is survived by brother, Darrell Drybread; son, Shane Drybread and wife, Rita; daughter, Jennifer Drybread and husband, Jim; grandchildren, Kayla, Hannah, and Erin Drybread; and step-grandchildren, Brooke Shannon and Aubrie Ransom.

A funeral service for Terry was March 14, 2024 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Iola. Memorial contributions may be made to La Harpe Willis Ross VFW Post 6324 and left in the care of the funeral home. Condolences for the family can be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

To Watch Terry's Funeral Service click here <https://vimeo.com/event/4152002>

Graduation ceremonies conclude fall 2023 semester at Emporia State University

EMPORIA, KS - Nearly 500 Emporia State University students graduated during ceremonies in December 2023. Graduate students were recognized Dec. 15; undergraduate students on Dec. 16. Students from this area who graduated include:

- Area students graduating are:
- Amanda Easley of Colony, Kansas. Master of Science in Special Education with a concentration in High Incidence Special Education
- Laurel Ladewig of Garnett, Kansas. Education Specialist in School Psychology
- Elizabeth Comfort of Westphalia, Kansas. Cum Laude Bachelor of Science in Communication with a concentration in Relational Communication
- Emma Chidster of Ottawa, Kansas. B.S. in Business in Business Administration
- Skylar Porter of Ottawa, Kansas. Master of Science in Special Education with a concentration in High Incidence Special Education
- Nicole Turner of Ottawa, Kansas. Master of Science in Early Childhood Unified
- Joel Young of Ottawa, Kansas. Master of Science in School Counseling with a concentration in School Counseling

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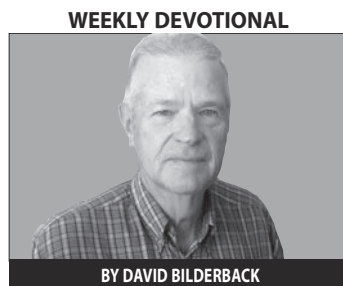
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Will we see the need?

In Psalm 50:21, God says. "These things you have done and I have kept silent; you thought I was altogether like you. But I will rebuke you and accuse you to your face." I believe many times we as humans believe God is like us. This view point is altogether wrong. We cannot attach human attributes to God. God is our creator and we were created in his image but God also allowed us the power of choice. We can choose to do right or we can choose to do wrong. In 2nd Corinthians 5:21, we read. "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" So now it is apparent God does not compromise his righteousness and meet us half way so that we can stay in our same sinful state.

Now God says, "these things you have done and I have kept silent." At times God appears to be silent. But by his silence he is not condoning sin, nor is he indifferent to it. Instead, he is withholding deserved punishment, giving time for people to repent. But his silence does not last forever and a time of punishment will come. We can see this plainly in the captivity of the Hebrews in Egypt as well as the Babylonian captivity. Each time these people went into captivity they did so because they disobeyed God. In Psalm 137 we read the following lament. "By the rivers of Babylon we sat and wept when we remembered Zion.



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

There on the poplars we hung our harps, for there our captors asked us for songs, our tormentors demanded songs of joy; they said, 'Sing us one of the songs of Zion.'"

It is very difficult to imagine us ever losing any of our freedom. After all we have a strong national defense and we live in the bread basket of the world. I don't believe we will ever be conquered in any area like this. But Rome was never conquered either. It decayed from within. Rome fell due to the undermining of the dignity of the home. Higher and higher taxes. A mad craze for pleasure. Becoming more brutal and immoral and the decay of religion.

I believe once a nation starts down this path only the intervention of God, not man will save it. Each time the Israelite's repented and got right with God he brought them out of captivity. The question we have to answer is do we see the need to repent or will it be necessary for God to show us?

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FORT HAYS - Fort Hays State University has named 1,646 students to the Deans' Honor

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How much power does Evergy need?

Can I ask you to do one thing today? Contact your Kansas House Member and ask them to vote “No” on HB2527. If passed the bill would give Evergy unfettered power to recoup cost and depreciation, with many more carve outs and include this cost in rate increase hearings. Guess who pays? If you have electricity at your house, you do. The language is troubling for transparency as well as creating a new hearing process around the authority of the KCC. Utility rates would be uncontrollable and no process would be left to fight them.



VIRGINIA MACHA –STAND FOR KANSAS

Also known as the Public Utility Cost Recovery Bill, it was introduced in the House Energy, Utility, & Telecommunication Committee at the request of Evergy, so evidently nothing is too far out of bounds for this company to ask of Kansas ratepayers. To be a necessary monopoly who has a guaranteed revenue stream without competition in power production and transmission delivery tariffs, one would assume the cards are all ready stacked in Evergy’s favor. But in the race to control the endless supply of federal government subsidies which are ushering in the new religion of Zero Carbon, Evergy is wasting no time making out their long laundry list of statute changes in HB 2527 that will make sure lots of stockholders reap big benefits on the backs of Kansas customers. Reading the amended version of HB 2527, it is apparent that not only Evergy’s interests will be served, but also the interests of the Southwest Power Pool’s Integrated Market Place of Renewable Energy (large-scale solar and massive wind turbine fields) that Evergy has been structuring over the last four years. The bill gives Evergy carte blanche over:

- Establishing cost recovery mechanisms for public utilities
- Construction of certain electric generation facilities
- Revising the determination of rate base, Revising Capital structure
- Revising Return on equity in utility rate proceedings
- Revising the provision of economic development electric rates

Evergy, the necessary monopoly, will assume the role of making sure shareholders are guaranteed an “equitable” return on investment. For ratepayers in Kansas, “equitable” and “just” have replaced “reliable” as well as “affordable.” “Reliable and Affordable” was the promise of the federal government to the public back in the 1930s when landowners had to surrender their land for the “public good” in the building of the

electrical grid. House Bill 2527 creates a new section of laws that would allow recovery of 100% of depreciation expense no matter what the KCC would allow. Get ready for the Zero Tax to go with Evergy’s Zero Carbon according to the allowable deductions utilities can take. Statements like “account for qualifying electric plants placed into service less retirements of the plants being replaced” alludes to construction of facilities, but never elaborates on what they are retiring. Cleaner burning, highly efficient, cheap-to-operate coal plants, maybe? If the bill passed, rate increase requests will now omit the agencies that are in place to create transparency for the public like the Kansas Corporation Commission. The new cost recovery mechanism would restructure the process of “revising the determination of rate base, capital structure and return on equity in utility rate proceedings”, leaving ratepayers and the Citizens Utility Rate Board neutered once again. The most concerning statements would be found on Page 5 thru 8 where Evergy would become the NEW Kansas Economic Development Czar, with the power to extend discounts for electric to certain businesses, decide what certain electric generation facilities would be covered or decide location. The bill also proposes construction surcharges where Evergy customers would be on the hook to finance Evergy’s system build out without proper safeguards for ratepayers. But the striking statements that shine in this bill are the dismissive language used when addressing the Kansas Corporation Commissions and its Authority. What avenue would be available for ratepayers or property owners to stand up for their property rights or question companies that are operating like rogue agents. The entanglement of rules, regulations, administra-

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The deceptively named neo-Nazi DEI ideology progressively institutionalized by Democrats has even spread into medicine, destroying standards and demanding Whites receive the lowest priority, even denied care. The level of Democrat DEI race hate was illustrated at a Yale School of Medicine forum where speaker Dr. Aruna Khilanani, was lauded for stating “I had fantasies of unloading a revolver into the head of any White person that got in my way, burying their body and wiping my bloody hands as I walked away relatively guiltless with a bounce in my step like I did the world a favor.” People that are leaving their cats out at night might want to watch them because they’re getting hit left and right and trapped. And we know what happens to them when they get trapped. They go to the vet for three days.

Can the county commission explain why Emergency Management runs around in an unmarked vehicle acting like a cop and driving recklessly? Hey, how about that basketball game between LSU and South Carolina? It ended in a brawl, They were women. Oh well, creatures will be creatures. I would like to say that I noticed the county attorney working in the office was short-lived. Her office has been closed a couple of days this week. Remember, election time is coming. Ten million illegals have flooded across the open borders with Biden who now is, at your expense, also flying in hundreds of thousands more directly from violent gang-ridden countries. Criminals and terrorists are uncheckable since those countries do not share their records. This disaster has cost a trillion dollars, overwhelming hospitals, prisons and welfare. Property taxes soar with Democrat courts mandating schools enroll the children of illegals. This is deliberate Democrat warfare on this country. Only an ignorant fool would still vote Democrat.

“Security” regs can create path to insider trading

The U.S. Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission are fooling around with regulations which would allow corporations hit by cyberattacks to keep some from the public, supposedly to protect national security and the “public interest.” That’s a dangerous course, first because the public has a right to know such things, and because secrecy – which could stretch from a month to more than a year – would greatly increase the possibility of stock traders latching onto “insider” information about any threat to a publicly owned company and to manipulate the price of its stock or make money on information only they and corporate insiders possess. Federal law long has made trading on insider information illegal because of the very real threat that corporate insiders or those who learn information harmful to a publicly traded company could cheat stockholders by buying and selling a firm’s stock before the information is announced. Companies are required to announce anything expected to make a “material” difference in their financial position or stock price. Executives and others in the know are not allowed to trade their own firm’s stock until the public also knows what has happened. Reports must be filed with the commission as soon as possible. Insiders who try to cheat on



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the trading rules often wind up in jail. The Justice Department, under Attorney General Merrick Garland, has said it will accept the role of judging corporate requests to keep major cyberattacks secret if they threaten national security. It’s possible many businesses will seek this protection, regardless of the threat that will open a firm’s stock price to. Cyberthreats are a big deal, both for business and government. Allowing corporations to keep quiet on these attacks poses a danger to stockholders, who would be the losers if a rumor of an attack causes a “run” on the stock.

Major attacks may involve crippling or disabling a company’s computer systems, stealing data on the company, its customers and its stockholders. Often, thieves demand huge ransoms to restore a firm’s systems. Many companies give in rather than face the expense of recreating their software and databases. Officials gave a few examples of an incident that could threaten national security and permit a delay in announcing an attack:

- An “incident” involves a technique with no known mitigation, for example, a software vulnerability with no patch or cure yet available.
- An attack involving a company holding sensitive government information, announcement of which could lead to more attacks.
- A threat to a firm which works on “critical infrastructure” where disclosure could undermine efforts to correct the issue.

These threats are out there, as Kansas courts learned last year when criminals locked up the computer systems serving a whole branch of state government. The courts were slow to even admit a criminal attack had taken place, but Supreme Court justices wisely refused to pay ransom. There’s no clear evidence that any excep-

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Letters to the editor

Family offers thanks, praise for help after fire destroyed home

Dear editor, The last 4 weeks have been an extremely trying time for my wife Patty and I since the fire that destroyed our home and took nearly all our household possessions. We wouldn’t want to wish the experience on anyone, but the response of the community toward us has been an unbelievable blessing that is impossible to adequately express our thanks to everyone for. But I will make a meager attempt to try. First of all a great thanks to all the emergency responders from Sheriff Valentine and his officers that responded, Mark Locke and Emergency Management, as well as the firefighters of the Welda, Garnett Rural, Harris, Colony, Greeley, Westphalia departments, the fire auxillary, and Anderson Co. EMS.

Then the response of friends, neighbors, business associates, and even a lot of people we didn’t even know, to provide clothes, food, furniture, kitchen equipment, and cash has just been mind blowing. Even before the fire was out friends and neighbors were stopping by with clothes and offers to help. The wonderful people of the Mont Ida Church turned their annual chili and soup supper, already scheduled for that week, into a benefit for us. Then the great folks of the Welda United Methodist put together a wonderful benefit breakfast the next Saturday. Our brothers and sisters of the Garnett Church of the Nazarene have prepared so much food it’s just been unbelievable, as well as many of those folks giving cash to pay for necessities. The Knights of Columbus put

together a nice gift to help with replacing some of the stuff required for daily life, as did the First Christian Church of Iola. And Patty’s wonderful place of employment, QSI in Richmond stepped up with food, clothing, and household stuff. And thanks to all those folks who gave anonymously at these events. Lastly, my brothers of the Welda Fire Department, whom I have served with for the last 30 years, not only showed up with a wonderful cash gift the morning after the fire, but came back 3 weeks later and put together a spaghetti feed fund raiser and silent auction that helped us tremendously. And we want to thank all those businesses and individuals who donated to the silent

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Bibles In Schools offers new approach to expand school resources

Dear Editor, I am writing to you as a concerned citizen and advocate for educational enrichment in your community and Kansas. I want to bring attention to the valuable work being done by Bibles in Schools, a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing educational resources in public schools. Bibles in Schools has been actively involved in donating graphic Action Bibles to public school libraries across Kansas. These graphic Action Bibles are dynamic and engaging resources that offer a unique approach to

learning about biblical stories and values. They have already been distributed to over 400 public schools in our state, enriching the reading materials available to students. I believe it is important to recognize the efforts of an organizations like Bibles in Schools, which seeks to provide diverse educational resources to our schools, by offering graphic Action Bibles, they are contributing to a more comprehensive and inclusive learning environment for students of all backgrounds. I encourage your community to support

initiatives like this one, which aim to broaden educational opportunities and promote literacy among our youth. If any of your readers are interested in learning more about Bibles in Schools or how to get involved, they can visit the organization’s website, <https://biblesinschools.org> or email info@biblesinschools.org. I am the Kansas volunteer for Bibles in Schools and if you have questions contact me kysunflr@twinvalley.net Sincerely, Mrs. Kathleen Yenni Wakefield, Ks.

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Very proud of ACHS girls basketball team

Well, how many of you missed the bus? If you didn't attend any of the Anderson County Girls Basketball games, you certainly did. Our girls had a fantastic season and they were Runners-Up in going to the State playoffs.

They certainly were and are a team to be proud of.

Did you know that six of our team members are seniors this year. That means we must say "Farewell" to: Caitlyn Foltz, Kylie Disbrow, Addie Fudge, Rilyn Sommer, Alexis Overstreet and Kailyn Honn.

Two of these girls, Caitlyn Foltz and Kylie Disbrow, set new individual school records.

It wouldn't be fair unless I mentioned all the other members of this year's team. They were: Brooklyn Kellerman, Brylie Kohlmeier, Taylor Clark, Sarah Jungo, Brooke Hughes, Rachel Godwin and not to forget Jordan Miller the team managers and Klohe McCarty, Coach Amy Disbrow and Assistant Coach Bryan Johnston.



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So the next time you see any of the above, give them a hand shake, a big smile or perhaps a big hug or at least a word of congratulations on a great season.

Note: You're probably saying to yourselves, there he goes bragging about the girls again. Perhaps it's because Kay and I have a 6' 1 1/2" granddaughter, Erin (Johnson) Smith, who during her 8 years of attending high school and college in Maine scored a record of 1,032 points. Talk about two proud grandparents.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 12March2024

40 years ago...Ice storm causes power outage and considerable damage

50 years ago...

According to the State of Kansas's annual economic report, substantial advances in farm income, manufacturing wages, and salaries resulted in a 12.4 percent increase in Kansas personal income in 1973. The most significant income growth rate was farm income, which increased more than thirty-five percent following only a twenty-six percent increase the previous year. Twelve Citizens Band Radio Club members recently completed an Emergency Medical Care course the Anderson County Hospital offers. The course, developed by KU Medical Center, required the participation of members of the Highway Patrol, county ambulance service attendants, and members of the fire departments. The course was taught once a week for two hours over a semester. The course was completed by Kathy Schulte, Rita Wilper, Claire Gordon, Bob Hayden, Joan Toczykowski, Bill Rain, Shirley Benjamin, Alice Hinkle, Dire Moss, and David Feuerborn.

40 years ago...

Sheriff Tom Derrick announced his intention to run as a Democratic candidate for Anderson County Sheriff, and Undersheriff Jack Eden announced his intention to run as a Republican candidate for the position of sheriff—both plans to file by petition. Hermreck was appointed as sheriff by Governor John Carlin in July 1983, replacing Don Hermreck, who had died in June. Recent ice damage has affected more than just power lines. Considerable tree damage has been done in Garnett and the surrounding area following a re-emergence of winter and an ice storm that cut off power to the city from Kansas City Power and Light. Power to the primary substations was still flowing, but branch lines had been cut off, according to Al Duethman, commercial manager. He said that new crews, contracted through other power companies, were



THAT WAS THEN

Chelsey D'Albini
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out Tuesday to restore power to metropolitan and rural areas.

30 years ago...

Anderson County Hospital will no longer be eligible for use by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Service. The hospital board of trustees directed Jim Johnson to contact the SRS office to inform them of the change that would make ACH unavailable for mental health evaluations. This directive comes a scant 60 days after a woman escaped from SRS custody while using a bathroom need as a ruse. The incident allowed the escapee to walk out of the hospital and around the northwestern corner of Garnett for nearly an hour without proper outerwear on January 16. With time running out, the Anderson County Commissioners have been leaning toward installing a trash compactor instead of a transfer station. The transfer station idea was set aside after two Commissioners said that such an arrangement could result in unsanitary conditions at the landfill and that the compactor was a much cleaner operation.

20 years ago...

Three residential fires in forty-eight hours resulted in the loss of two homes and a garage building in Anderson County last week. Both homes destroyed had wood heating stoves in use after the cold front passed through the area, but an official cause of the blazes will not be released until later. The first fire at the home of Jesse and Linda Brown, about five miles south of Garnett, shortly before noon, was called in when the homeowner said he left the bed of coals in the wood stove to do some outdoor chores and

returned to the home to find the house fully engulfed. The second was at Kenneth and Karen Petersilie's mobile home two miles southeast of Garnett a few hours after the Brown fire. The Petersillies were headed out of town when they were notified by cell phone of the fire. The Petersillies are no stranger to fire, suffering a total loss ten years ago when their home burned two days before Christmas in 1994.

10 years ago...

Work on the new Anderson County Hospital continues following a "topping out" ceremony on Feb 12 that marked the installation of the final steel beam and, therefore, the steel frame. Ground was broken on the new building in August 2013 after a contentious vote among the community. The original ACH building, a 1949-era hospital and long-term care facility, had long been called

outdated and needed replacement. The most recent tax sale includes the former Arkhaven Nursing Home building. The now-vacant building was used during the construction of the Anderson County Sheriff's office and jail as a temporary sheriff and jail quarters with rooms turned into holding cells for prisoners. Last year, Anderson County High School's junior class repurposed the building for a haunted house. Still, many potential buyers have not been interested due to extensive disrepair and other problems throughout the building. Listed in the tax sale for the nearly \$185,000 past due in property taxes, the building will go on the auction block on Monday, March 24. County officials have expressed interest in purchasing the building, but speculation confirms that it will likely be razed no matter who buys the building.



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Circa - March 2014 - Emma Porter, left, Heather Porter and Noah Porter check out a booth at the Garnett BPW Women's Fair.

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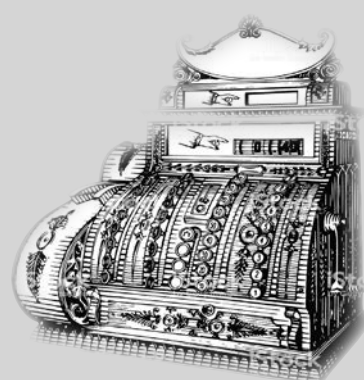
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CREDIT...

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f their child is in private school or about \$2,544 for children attending non-accredited schools, significantly offsetting the cost of private school tuition or purchasing curricula and supplies for homeschooling — often a barrier to leaving public education.

As a refundable tax credit, the “Education Opportunity Tax Credit,” as it is called, would not be automatic, but parents would have to specifically claim the credit and provide a valid social security number for each child claimed, and the Kansas Department of Revenue would have to verify with KSDE the enrollment status of the child.

James Franko, president of the Kansas Policy Institute — which owns the Sentinel — testified in support of the bill.

Franko noted that, while support for school choice is strong in Kansas, progress toward choice in the Sunflower state has been slow, while student achievement has been declining precipitously. One-third of students are below grade level in reading and math, and only about a third are proficient.

The tax credit would especially help the third of students who are below grade level.

“Certainly, many kids receive a quality education in Kansas, but the facts also make clear that many do not,” Franko said. “This fact is true across districts and the state. This is true despite the best efforts of countless teachers, counselors, paraprofessionals, and others working in our public schools.”

“I would also like to point out the stagnating overall achievement in Kansas schools and the staggering achievement gaps between low-income and non-low-income children,” he continued. There are many reasons for these long-term trends, and they must be addressed.”

Franko noted that while there is no “silver bullet” for fixing the achievement issues in the state, giving parents more opportunities to find the proper educational “fit” for their children will help — particularly for at-risk populations such as children in foster care or low-income families.

Franko also reiterated that school choice exists in every state — if they have the money.

“We have school choice in Kansas — for the families that can afford it,” he said. “But not everyone can afford it.”

Unsurprisingly the education establishment, from KSDE

to the Kansas State Board of Education oppose to the bill — even though it does not directly affect funding for public schools.

During the hearing, Senator Tom Holland (D-Baldwin City), asked Franko if he thought it was a “core mission for the state of Kansas to provide a quality public education for every child in this state?”

Franko said the goal should be a quality education, period.

“I think it is incumbent upon the state to provide a good education for every student in the state, whether that is in a private institution or any other kind of institution,” he said.

Holland pressed, asking — given that the state is already providing a public education for every child — “why should the state take on the burden of, in essence, funding a private education?”

Franko noted that the data clearly shows “that one system does not work equally well for every child.”

Moreover, Holland failed to note that parents of private school or homeschool children are still funding public education through their property taxes — but not actually using the service they are paying for.

Holland then tried to suggest

that the bill would be akin to a group of residents deciding they want a private police force and then getting the legislature to pass tax credits to pay for it.

Senator Renee Erickson (R-Newton), noted that if a police force was only effective 30% of the time, it might be appropriate for a community to look at a private option that met their needs more fully — particularly if it could be done without taking funding away from the existing service.

In written testimony, Leah Fliter, Assistant Executive Director for Advocacy for the Kansas Association of School Boards, predictably tried to suggest that SB509’s tax credit would divert money from public schools.

“SB 509 would appropriate an unknown amount of income tax revenue from the State General Fund and funnel it to income-tax vouchers for undefined and unregulated spending and away from the public schools that serve nearly 500,000 Kansas children,” she wrote. “SB 509 does not require the non-accredited schools that would utilize the income-tax voucher to demonstrate their students are making any kind of academic progress. SB 509 doesn’t require back-

ground checks for the staff of the non-accredited schools that would profit from the voucher.”

Fliter consistently tries to suggest accountability restrictions on private schools that are not imposed on public schools. In this case, public schools do not have to demonstrate that students are making progress. Indeed, outcomes have significantly declined without consequence to public schools.

“Non-accredited” is generally a euphemism for “homeschooled,” and research shows that homeschooled students tend to test 15 to 25 percentile points higher than public school students — putting them in the upper 75% percent of students. Moreover, the “staff” at most “nonaccredited schools” are — parents.

Deena Horst and Ann Mah, both of KSDE, also wrote in opposition.

They repeated the “accountability” argument and also posited a hypothetical argument in which a court finds the tax credits constitute “state funding” of nonpublic schools.

“Given the number of court cases that have dictated how public schools must operate, what discipline may be imposed, etc., because they

are funded by tax dollars, it is surprising that non-public schools would even be interested in receiving tax dollars,” they wrote. “If the nonpublic school accepts students whose parents receive funds through tax dollars, will they now be required to serve that student regardless of possible learning or behavior issues?”

As is often the case, Horst and Mah cited no legal basis for their opinions and completely ignored that many students are below grade level in public schools.

And while communicating a possible lawsuit by districts, they ignored the fact that, as a tax credit to parents, the non-public school is not receiving tax dollars directly.

Ultimately, Franko said, the goal should not be to have good public schools simply for the sake of having good public schools.

“The goal is to give every Kansas child the opportunity to succeed,” he said. “That will mean attending a high performing public school for most children, but it should also include a different avenue for children where the local public school is not the right fit.”

BANNERS..

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Conservation District; Anderson County Farm Bureau Association; Beachner Grain; Brummel Farm Service; East Kansas Agri-Energy; Franklin County Conservation District; Franklin County Development Council; Franklin County Farm Bureau Association; Kansas Association of Conservation Districts; K-State Research & Extension, Frontier District; Miami County Conservation District; Ottawa COOP and Valley R Agri-Service, Inc.

Numbers released by the Kansas Department of Agriculture confirm that agriculture continues to be a major contributor to the economies of Anderson, Franklin and Miami counties.

Agriculture and agriculture-related sectors direct-

ly contributed \$238 million in output and 772 jobs to the Anderson County economy in 2023. Including indirect and induced effects, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors had a total impact of \$287 million in output, 1,040 jobs and 29% of the total Gross Regional Product.

Regarding the Franklin County economy in 2023, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors directly contributed \$328 million in output and 1,375 jobs. Including indirect and induced effects, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors had a total impact of \$390 million in output, 1,745 jobs and 12% of the total Gross Regional Product.

Also in 2023, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors directly contributed \$207 mil-

lion in output and 1,644 jobs to the Miami County economy. Including indirect and induced effects, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors had a total impact of \$252 million in output, 1,898 jobs and 8% of the total Gross Regional Product.

Per the Kansas Department of Agriculture, the model that generated these figures does not include ethanol production nor wholesale and retail sales of final products.

According to local producers, a strong agricultural economy is bolstered by the cooperation of the whole community. Franklin County producer Jake Sylvester is appreciative of that support. “We are fortunate to have several local suppliers of agricultural inputs that provide great customer service to farmers and ranch-

ers in our community,” he said.

Another eastern Kansas producer, Doug Shoup, agrees. “People are very understanding in our community about the busy times of agriculture. They are sensitive to planting, harvesting, and, when the weather is tough, sensitive to the cattlemen about caring for their animals in brutal weather,” Shoup said.

The local communities could also contribute to the growth of agriculture, Sylvester said. “There is a constant demand for workers in our agricultural industry both on farms and at local ag retailers. The community could increase support by helping to promote interest in these types of jobs with young adults entering the workforce,” he said.

The two producers have

some ideas on how agricultural and nonagricultural sectors can work together to strengthen the local economy. Shoup and Sylvester agree that promotion of locally grown products is a good place to start. “Find ways to process products grown here, thus creating jobs and keeping revenue in our local communities,” Shoup said.

“There are goods and services that agricultural and non-agricultural sectors can provide to the local economy,” Sylvester said. “Finding ways to showcase those goods and services together to the public would help to strengthen the local economy.”

Creating an understanding of today’s agricultural industry is also important.

“Agriculture is a very

diverse and rapidly evolving space in our community,” Sylvester said. “Those of us in the ag industry welcome questions and involvement by others. Giving understanding of who we are, what we do, and what we value strengthens our place in the community.”

The introduction of the banners to the communities is one way to highlight the many facets of agriculture. “We are excited to bring awareness to the importance of agriculture in our communities through the banner project,” said Lisa Rivers of the Franklin County Farm Bureau Association. “The banners will return in March 2025, and we are hopeful that they will increase in number as additional sponsors step forward.”

FLAT TAX...

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in tax year 2025 because deductions are increased for inflation and the flat rate declines.

The amended bill that passed on Thursday included a provision completely exempting Social Security benefits from taxation and a child tax credit. Neither of these provisions affect the income tax changes above, but do increase the fiscal note on the bill — not in a way that the state can’t afford, as demonstrated later.

Everyone pays the same rate on taxable income, but exempting the first \$22,000 married and \$11,000 single means that the effective tax rates are still progressive. The effective tax rate is tax liability divided by adjusted gross income. The income exemption also exempts many low-income taxpayers from paying any income tax.

A couple with two children with adjusted gross income below \$36,000 will not pay any income tax under 539 but they pay \$589 in state income taxes under the current tax system. A single taxpayer will not pay tax on the first \$15,000 of AGI, whereas they pay \$287 currently (not counting an earned income credit in both cases).

The standard deduction, personal exemptions, and dependent exemptions are indexed for inflation beginning in tax year 2025. That nearly eliminates having to pay higher taxes because of inflation.

For example, a couple

with two children whose AGI increases 3% — from \$50,000 to \$51,500 — has the entire increase taxed at 5.25% in the current system, resulting in a 7.2% tax increase. If inflation was 3%, the couple’s purchasing power doesn’t change, but they still get a tax increase.

However, under SB 539, only \$420 of the pay increase is taxable because they get higher inflation-adjusted deductions for the standard deduction, personal exemption, and the amount exempt from taxation. In this case, a 3% pay increase only results in a 2.1% tax increase, leaving the couple with a slight increase in buying power.

As demonstrated by the above examples, SB 539 offers significant savings for low and middle-income earners over time and eliminates the inflation tax in the current three-rate system.

Why a flat tax?

At first glance, a flat tax is more than justified as relief for families who have struggled through high inflation over the last several years and an increasingly depressed view towards the economy. However, a flat tax would also be cohesive to the long-term economic growth Kansas has sorely been lacking in recent memory. After corporate income taxes, individual income taxes are the second most harmful type of tax towards economic growth. Reducing the burden of a per-

sonal income tax does more to the economy than an identical cut to, say, a sales tax.

For instance, an income tax affects people’s willingness to work: the more a worker is taxed, the less they earn and can spend, and thus can be dissuaded from working more. Studies of flat taxes in Europe have found that their implementation increases the number of people working and the number of hours they work, with the most significant effects coming with tax cuts for people with lower incomes. A nationwide flat tax was estimated to increase savings by 10 to 20%.

Between 2021 and 2023, 27 states enacted some form of income tax rate reductions, including every single one of Kansas’s neighbors. Some of these states, such as Idaho, Utah, North Carolina, Florida, Arizona, and Colorado, are some of the fastest growing in terms of GDP, employment, and wages in the entire country.

By comparison, Private-sector job growth in Kansas was ranked #44 between 1998 and 2022. December 2023 private-sector jobs were just 0.3% higher than the year before, which also is far below the national average. Kansas had the worst record in 2023 among bordering states on domestic migration, as more U.S. residents moved out of state than in, according to data from the U. S. Census.

Anderson County balance of funds

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2024.)

The following statement is the balance of funds from the ledger of the Treasurer of Anderson County, Kansas, at the close of business on the 31st of January, 2024.

COUNTY & STATE FUNDS		TOWNSHIPS	
COUNTY GENERAL.....	\$ 2,199,796.89	Jackson Twp - General	\$ -
COUNTY ROAD.....	\$ 2,550,545.76	TOTAL TOWNSHIPS	\$ -
NOXIOUS WEED.....	\$ 124,895.94	CITIES	
HEALTH.....	\$ 28,221.40	Garnett City - General	\$ -
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.....	\$ 1,112,313.13	Garnett City - Library	\$ -
SELF PD HEALTH INSURANCE..	\$ 3,460.97	Garnett City - Airport	\$ -
FAIR BUILDING.....	\$ -	Garnett City - Law Enforcement	\$ -
FLEX SPENDING PLAN	\$ 13,949.79	Greeley City - General	\$ -
SPECIAL BRIDGE.....	\$ 567,131.63	TOTAL CITY	\$ -
DIRECT ELECTION.....	\$ 50,349.94	TOWNSHIPS	
HISTORICAL SOCIETY.....	\$ -	Washington Township	\$ -
INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES	\$ -	WELDA TOWNSHIP -unpaid sewer	\$ -
AMBULANCE.....	\$ -	TOTAL TOWNSHIPS	\$ -
AMBULANCE RESERVE.....	\$ 71,180.01	CEMETERIES	
MENTAL HEALTH.....	\$ -	TOTAL CEMETERIES	\$ -
SPECIAL LIABILITY.....	\$ 183.49	WATERSHEDS	
CONSERVATION DISTRICT.....	\$ -	POTTAWATOMIE W.S. #90	\$ 83,487.79
REAPPRAISAL.....	\$ 299,781.55	TOTAL WATERSHEDS	\$ 83,487.79
FIRE DISTRICT.....	\$ 381,788.21	SCHOOLS	
RURAL FIRE IMPR.....	\$ 164,664.15	USD NO 365 - GENERAL	\$ -
SPECIAL PKS AND RECREAT.	\$ 17,141.05	USD NO 365 - CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ -
SPECIAL ALCOHOL PROGRAM...	\$ -	USD NO 365 - BOND & INTEREST	\$ -
SPECIAL MACHINERY.....	\$ 101,631.86	USD NO 365 - SUPPLEMENT	\$ -
SPECIAL HWY IMPROV.....	\$ 244.15	Total USD 365	\$ -
JAIL/SHERIFF RESERVE	\$ 234,839.23	USD NO 479 - GENERAL	\$ -
JAIL SALES TAX	\$ 202,260.64	Total USD 479	\$ -
WELDA SEWER MAINT RESID.....	\$ 59,323.98	TOTAL SCHOOLS	\$ -
WELDA SEWER DEBT FUND	\$ 205.02	SE KS LIBRARY	
EQUIPMENT RESERVE.....	\$ 896,834.44	TOTAL LIBRARY	\$ -
DIVERSION FEES.....	\$ 2,479.79	SUMMARY	
OFFENDER REGISTRATION FUN	\$ 9,073.50	COUNTY & STATE	\$ 15,831,949.27
MULTI-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROV	\$ 1,836,804.51	TOWNSHIPS.....	\$ -
LAW ENFORCEMENT CNTR BOND	\$ 661,887.26	CITIES.....	\$ -
DEPT OF JUSTICE VEST GRAN	\$ 1,105.92	CEMETERIES.....	\$ -
ETHANOL PLANT TAX PROTEST	\$ 1,266,282.07	WATERSHEDS.....	\$ 83,487.79
BOND REFINANCE.....	\$ -	SCHOOLS.....	\$ -
EMS TAX LID RESERVE.....	\$ 202,782.84	SE KS LIBRARY.....	\$ -
AMERICAN RESCUE PLA.....	\$ 613,563.81	TOTAL FUNDS	\$ 15,915,437.06
VETERANS MEMORIAL	\$ 66,074.64	BANK BAL&CASH ITEMS.....	\$ 15,915,437.06
OLD HOSPITAL BOND & INT	\$ 161,000.83	I, Dena McDaniel, Treasurer, Anderson County, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the foregoing statements of accounts is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
NEW HOSPITAL BOND & INT	\$ 404,335.75	<i>Dena McDaniel</i>	
SOLID WASTE	\$ 332,838.82	<i>Julie Wettstein</i>	
MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATING	\$ 173,690.95	I, Julie Wettstein, Clerk, Anderson County, Kansas, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed before me in my presence 10th day of October, 2023.	
REG OF DEEDS TECHNOLOGY	\$ 62,987.22	<i>Julie Wettstein</i>	
CLERKS TECHNOLOGY FUND	\$ 9,385.29	SEAL	
COUNTY TREASURER TECH	\$ 11,101.98	SEAL	
PROSECUTING ATT TRAI	\$ 616.16	SEAL	
SP PROSECUTOR TRUST	\$ 1,083.55		
CO ATTYNY TRUST FUND.....	\$ 574.12		
D.A.R.E.....	\$ 6,731.17		
JAIL COMMISSARY.....	\$ 2,694.30		
HERITAGE TRUST FUND.....	\$ 434.00		
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST..	\$ 26,832.08		
PAYROLL CLEARING.....	\$ (2,536.45)		
CURRENT TAX.....	\$ 224,062.48		
MOTOR VEHICLE TAX.....	\$ 23,539.31		
DELINQUENT PP TAX.....	\$ -		
REDEMPTIONS.....	\$ 16,323.59		
PARTIAL TAX PAYMENT.....	\$ 14,514.99		
RECREATIONAL VEH TAX.....	\$ 281.82		
MINERAL PRODUCTION TAX....	\$ -		
ESCAPED TAX.....	\$ 657.88		
EXCISE TAX.....	\$ -		
COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEH.....	\$ 8,105.59		
WATERCRAFT TAX.....	\$ 714.61		
DEL WATERCRAFT TAX.....	\$ -		
ESC WATERCRAFT TAX.....	\$ -		
CLERK OF DIST COURT.....	\$ -		
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE.....	\$ 82,842.76		
FISH AND GAME.....	\$ 468.00		
BANKRUPTCY.....	\$ 1,344.35		
DRIVERS LICENSE FEES.....	\$ 289.00		
OVER & SHORT.....	\$ 17,251.23		
911.....	\$ 82,363.77		
WIRELESS 911	\$ 3,858.55		
AMERICAN RESCUE PLA.....	\$ 24,552.24		
SALES TAX.....	\$ 298,403.66		
TOTAL CO. & STATE	\$ 16,831,949.27		

Macha...

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procedures, and unfettered authority by a “necessary utility monopoly” should be greeted by Legislators with a ‘Hell NO.’

When it comes to the cost burden each Kansas family would have to carry, that fact was not even a mention in the fiscal notes of the bill.

Let’s not roll the dice and gamble the farm away!

—Virginia Macha is director of Stand For The Land Kansas, a property rights and landowner advocacy organization.

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CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, March 26, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, March 27, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, March 28, 2024
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, March 29, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:10-12:50 - Good Friday Service @ Church of the Nazarene

Sunday, March 31, 2024
 6:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service @ North Lake/East Shelter

Monday, April 1, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 12:10 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. - Good Friday Service @ Nazarene Church
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, April 2, 2024

Cherry Mound 4H met in Feb

The February meeting for Cherry Mound 4H club was called to order by President Huck Young on February 18 at 6pm at Westphalia Elementary School. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4H Pledge was led by Myah Martin and Eva Jimenez. Roll call was What is your favorite thing to do with your parents? It was answered by 7 members and 2 leaders/Song was twinkle, twinkle little star led by Erica Jimenez. Secretary Chance Witherspoon read last month's minutes, and they were approved as written. Reporter Chance Witherspoon reported that the minutes were sent to the Anderson County review this week. Treasurer Reagan Witherspoon reported that the club has \$3004.98 in the account we did have a bill so ending balance is \$2850.40. Leaders Report reminded the

club of large animal weigh in on March 17, and small animal is May 26. Blue and Gold and 4H ads are due back to the office by February 26th. Also, we are room monitors for club days on the 24th so if anyone was available to help that would be great. Program was turned over to Vice President Hank Newton. Program was a talk from Jennifer Young on how to do a project talk. Demonstrative / Illustrative talk by Jody Newton on What is a Parliamentarian. The recreation was by Gina Witherspoon the club played 4 corners. The agenda for next meeting was read and meeting was turned back over to president. The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were provided by the Newton Family.

Chance Witherspoon, Reporter

Princeton Goal Busters met in Feb. & March

The Princeton Goal Busters 4-H Club met on February 12 at The Princeton Community Building. For meetings there is a roll call which this time was, "Are you ready for spring or would you like more snow?" The roll call was answered by 16 members. There were also 2 leaders. There were also 7 adults present. On 24 of February the club participated in District Club Days. Refreshments were served by Karlie Stinebaugh.

They also met on March 11 at The Princeton Community Building. Roll call which was, "What are you doing on

spring break?" The roll call was answered by 15 members. There were also 3 leaders. There were also 8 parents present. On March 23 the club will be participating in District Club Days. For the program Karlie Stinebaugh did a talk on Discover Your Future Exploration and Pathway Program which is a new program from K-State for juniors and seniors in the 4-h program. Aspen Dubois did a talk on the compound bow showing all the parts. Ella Stinson showed us how to make peanut butter protein balls. Refreshments were served by The Oberlys.

THANKS...

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tion and spaghetti supper, as well as the Anderson Co. High School FFA who helped serve the supper, and the ladies who prepared it.

I also need to say a big thanks to my son Thomas and wife Allison, as well as many of their friends. They have been a great deal of help and support, and just a real blessing that we can't adequately express our thanks and appreciation for. Then thank you to my son Garrett for getting my technology stuff up and going again, and my daughter Tana for helping get some of our administrative stuff back how it is supposed to

be working

I hope I haven't left anyone out, but if I have, please know that we are deeply indebted and appreciative of your thoughts, prayers, and help of all kinds. God has truly blessed us through you all. I know that probably all rural communities would respond in a similar way to a catastrophe like ours, but it is hard to believe it could have been any bigger of a blessing for anyone in any other community than Anderson County, Kansas. God's word says "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ" and you have certainly done that.

Tim and Patty Benton Welda

HAYNES...

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tions should be made to the law requiring disclosure of material changes in a stock corporation's financial condition. Only the public can suffer from such secrecy, while the benefits would be few.

The agencies involved would be wise to disavow the authority Securities and Exchange regulations would give them, and require continued disclosure, the only way to safeguard the public's interest.

- Steve Haynes

Colony Christian Church - "He Set His Face"

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday was "He Set His Face" from Luke 9:51 in a Resurrection Series for the Easter season. We are the reason Jesus set His face to Jerusalem so that His birth, death and resurrection could give us the opportunity to have victory over sin. In Matthew 16:24 Jesus tells us to follow Him and that by giving up our life we will save it.

Bruce Symes gave communion meditation using the famous story of Martin Luther's 95 Theses. Martin Luther believed that we are saved by faith alone in Christ alone. Communion is spiritual nourishment and because we take it in a communal setting it unifies the church and makes all believers the body of Christ. Danny Mattheis announced that the Colony communi-

ty Easter celebration will be from 4-6 p.m. at the ballpark in Colony on March 24th.

Lexy Langworthy led the worship team with Ashley Riebel on vocals. Mike Billings and Anna Riebel accompanied along with Ethan Prasko on percussion and Ben Prasko on keyboard. The songs were "Good, Good Father," "Open up the Heavens," "Holy Spirit" and "Jesus Messiah."

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 1

pose of discussion and possible action on the following:

1. Facility Improvements/SPT Architecture

A waiver of notice was signed by the board members present.

Facility Improvements/SPT Architecture -

Greg Tice and Brandon Gibson with SPT Architecture presented information about ideas and estimates for facility construction additions and improvements. Mr. Walter and the board discussed the school facility improvement options.

At 2:58 p.m. Mrs. Laura Schmidt exited the meeting.

Adjournment - It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to adjourn the meeting at 3:17 p.m.

Vote: 6-0

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Poss Brothers and Katherine M Poss to WP Properties LLC: Nw4 & w2 ne4 12=2=2 & all that part of s2 ne4 11-20-20 described as follows: Beg at secor ne4 of said section 11, thence s88°01'15" w along south line of said ne4, a distance 602.23 feet; thence n1°55'37" w a distance of 51.00 feet; thence n87°34'49" e parallel to south line of said ne4, a distance of 192.05 feet; thence n0°01'14" e a distance of 1272.45 feet, to pt on north line of s2 said ne4; thence n87°59'03" e along said north line, a distance of 368.68 feet, to necor s2 ne4 said section 11; thence s1°51'06" e along east line of said ne4, a distance of 1324.39 feet measured (1323.24' deed) to pob; containing 12.09 acres, more or less, subject to any part therein in road.

Linda L Pruitt to Britney Frye and Adam Frye: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8 blk 18 City of Kincaid.

Reef Assets LLC to Safe Haven Residential Center LLC: Lots 17 & 18 blk 17 City of Kincaid.

Zachary A Edgerton and Stephanie E Edgerton to Equity Trust Company Custodian FBO Bradley Wagner Ira: The nw/4 of ne/4 of nw/4 of nw/4; the nw/4 of nw/4 of nw/4 and the n/2 of the sw/4 of nw/4 of nw/4 all in 15-22-21.

Ryan Schweer to John Thomas Morgan: Se/4 of se/4 of 21-20-21.

Kenneth W Lankard to Kenneth W Lankard and Michele L Jackson: Beginning at the se corner of lot 1 in block 28 of railroad addition to the City of Welda, according to the recorded plat thereof; thence along an assumed bearing of north 89°31'22" east 393.50 feet, parallel with the south line of the sw/4 of section 35-21-19, thence south 01°16'32" west 160.00 feet, thence south 89°31'22" west 393.50 feet to the east line of said block 28 in said railroad addition, thence north 01°16'32" east 160.00 feet to the pob, less the west 20 feet thereof and less highway.

Sarah M Egidy to Sarah M Egidy and Dal Lacey: The n/2 of the ne/4 and the se/4 of ne/4 of 35-19-20 and nw/4 of nw/4 of 36-19-20 and a tract of land in the sw/4 of the nw/4 of 36-19-20 described as follows: beginning at the sw corner of said sw/4 of nw/4; thence n00°28'05" e on an assumed bearing along the west line of said sw/4 of the nw/4 for a distance of 1319.89 feet to the nw corner of said sw/4 of nw/4; thence s89°50'51" e along the north line of said sw/4 of nw/4 for a distance of 584.66 feet; thence s00°28'05" w parallel with the west line of said sw/4 of nw/4 for a distance of 1321.05 feet to the south line of said sw/4 of nw/4, thence n89°44'03" w along the south line of said sw/4 of nw/4 for a distance of 584.65 feet to the pob. said tract contains 17.72 acres including road right of way and railroad right of way.

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 into jail on November 19, 2023.
 Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023.
 Brandon Bunnell 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 March 7, 2024.
 Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on March 3, 2024.
 Brad Bishop was booked into jail on March 7, 2024.
 Frank Dibbon was booked into jail on March 7, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of Feb 22, 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.
 Jordan Leandei was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.
 Cory Fuller was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.
 Tron Brewer was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.
 Matthew Daly was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.
 Jason Marnell was booked into jail on February 23, 2024.
 Austin Douglas was booked into jail on February 28, 2024.
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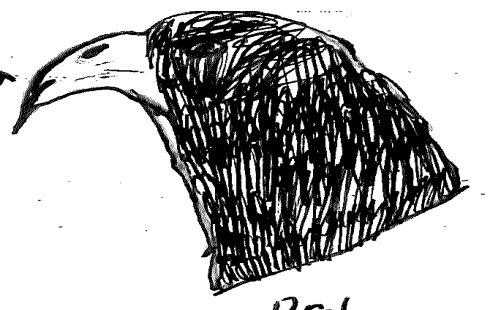
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Julia Yoder 4th Grade Central Plains • Mr. Yoder

I Am a Water Bottle

Mighty Hunter

By Bryan Yoder
6th Grade Central Plains
Ms. Frieda Keim
Honorable Mention

Once there was a mighty Hunter
I think his name is Joe
The only thing he liked to hunt
Was very nice big does

One day he was walking along
He saw a not bad doe
The only thing he could shoot it with
Was with his little bow

As he raised his bow to shoot
And then to his dismay
The doe looked at him
And starts to walk away

As Joe watched the doe
Quickly walk away
That was all the luck he had
On that hunting day

By Lisa Yoder
6th Grade Central Plains
Elizabeth Keim
Honorable Mention

I am a thing called a water bottle and I am white with black designs on me and I was made in a factory.

One night as I was sleeping peacefully on my shelf in the store some weirdo came in and stole me! How dare he! I wanted to go back in the warm store and go back to sleep on my shelf. But no! That weirdo took me out in the cold night and told me I was going to drink the water and me because he was thirsty. He pushed my nose in his mouth. Disgusting! That was just awful! It was like going into a dark, wet, stinky cave! And I could even see his tonsils! They looked and smelled just terrible! They were brown, black, and kind of greenish! At first I thought they had mold on them but I finally decided that they were just naturally like that. But help me! I just had to get out of that smelly hole or I might just die! I pulled

back as hard as I could and thankfully I came out. I was so mad I squirted water square in his eyes! Nice shot! I commented to myself. But now he was mad. He stuck my nose in his mouth again and bit down hard on my nose. Ouch! That hurt real bad by now I was furious. I lunged forward and landed on the back of his throat. Squish! Oh my word! I forgot all about that weirdo's tonsils and I totally paid the price for it. Oh they smell just dreadful! I jerked back and jumped out of that weirdo's arms and made a run for it!

By now that weirdo was as mad as I was and he took off after me yikes! Here he comes! I whirled around and got my fists ready. He came charging in and I jumped up and socked him right in his mouth. Bullseye. That weirdo went down with a thud and you know what? I jumped on him and beat the stuffing out of that weirdo. After that I decided I had a rough night so I went back to the store, climbed on my shelf and fell back asleep.

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The Shatter

By Autumn Brown
5th Grade Central Heights
Mrs. Riemer
Honorable Mention

Hi my name is Maddie. I am 12 and I live in Denver, Colorado. I have a sister named Miya. We are twins, but we have different personalities. I'm the older twin by around 6 minutes, and today I will be telling you the horrific story of how my sister got possessed.

It all started on our birthday. First we ate lunch, and cake then we opened the presents. I got an angel necklace, a green blanket and a new pair of earrings. Miya got a new pair of shoes, new sunglasses and then an angel stone. The angel stone gave me the chills. I was starting to get worried. Miya started to bring the stone everywhere to school, basketball, even church. She even fought Mom because Mom said Miya shouldn't bring the stone. It was like the stone was attached to her.

A couple of nights later we woke up to a crash. The stone had fallen off Miya's desk and shattered! As I watched in horror, a red smoke rose from the stone like a demon rising from the dead! Next thing I knew it was morning, I guess I fainted or fell asleep from shock.

She started acting weird after that. She was on the wall somehow one morning, and she was even on the ceiling when I woke up one time. I knew she was an early bird, but I never thought she would be on the wall or ceiling.

The next thing I know Mom is in the hospital with a major concussion. Miya hit Mom on the head with a baseball bat. I was shocked when she hit Mom. Mom was in the hospital for about 6 days getting treatment so she wouldn't have memory loss.

Around 6 days later Miya bit my arm. Mom scolded her for like an hour. My arm was

still bleeding. We had to go to the emergency room, and I sadly ended up with stitches for about 6 days.

We thought about sending her to a psychiatric hospital because of her behavior. She hurt many people already. We even got her checked for rabies, but after a few days or hours she would come back to her senses. She was kind of scary, and we wanted to help her or take her to therapy, but she would threaten us so we decided to forget about that idea.

We figured dad would be next or my brother but most likely not because my brother moved away for college around 6 years ago. We decided to have Dad leave for a month or two for his own safety. Dad was sad, but he thought that it was better safe than sorry. The two months went by slowly, and Miya just got worse. The government wanted to take her but we refused. Eventually we decided to move without her because she was causing too much chaos and harm.

After a year we tried to contact her, but she didn't answer us so we went to the old house. When we got to our old house she was gone, the house was deserted. The only thing we found left of her was the shattered angel stone.

We took the stone back to our new house and tried to put it back together. The stone was shattered into millions of pieces. It took us hours and we still couldn't put it back together. Next we tried to take it to our neighbor. Luke, he is great at fixing things. Luke couldn't even put it back together, and like I said he fixes things for a living. It was crazy. No one could put the stone back together.

Every time we tried to put the stone together it would just break again. It was like it had a force field on it.

The Disgusting Surprise

By Ruby Anna Thompson
4th Grade St. Rose School
Mrs. Foltz
Honorable Mention

Has your grandma ever thrown up on a family trip? Mine did. We were going to Florida.

It all started when we had to get in the car.

"Get in the car!" my mom said angrily. So I got in our Ford Expedition. Then we left our house to go pick up my grandma Connie. When we had picked up Connie, we headed out.

We were almost there when my siblings and I said we were hungry. So we stopped at Cracker Barrel.

After we ate at Cracker Barrel we stopped at the hotel for the night. We got out of the car and took our luggage up the elevator. When we got off the elevator, my grandma ran to the gray trash can. Splash! She threw up in the trash can! It was disgusting! It was the food she ate at Cracker Barrel!

That night while I was snuggled in the comfy white bed sheets, I was afraid my grandma was sick. But the next morning she was up and going. She was doing great. From there, we went to the hotel we were staying at. Even with the disgusting surprise we had the best family trip ever!

The Scientist's Big Friend

By Brynlee Rockers
5th Grade Westphalia
Mrs. Schafer
Honorable Mention

Once there was a scientist who was named Dr. Tom. He was in the lab late at night. He fell asleep and knocked over some of the chemicals. The next day, the scientist wakes up to see a big purple one-eyed monster. The scientist jolted up from his seat. The monster came closer and closer to the scientist by each step. Dr. Tom

hid beneath the shelf but the monster found him. The monster opened its mouth and said, "Hi my name is Harold." Dr. Tom was scared and shocked, but interested so he said "Hi." They became friends fast.

But the scientist had to go to a meeting all the way across town. He left and the monster found the fridge. The scientist came back and found the monster eating everything! Dr. Tom took him to his house and they had a lot of fun together.

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The Friendly Betta Fish

My New Best Friend

By Lucy Helena Katzer
St. Rose 4th Grade
Mrs. Foltz

Today is the day! I get to meet my new best friend! My dad was still asleep in his bedroom and I was awake. When I could not take it anymore.

I ran to my dad's room and yelled, "Let's go get Sally!" When my dad heard me he called out from the top of his lungs, "Go back to sleep it is 5:00 in the morning!" I went to my room and I went to sleep. When I woke up, it was 10:00 in the morning.

I got dressed and raced to the kitchen. I saw my dad drinking coffee. "Are you ready to go?", asked my dad? "Of course!" I said in excitement.

After that we got in my dad's gray car and we drove

all the way to my uncle Chris' house. When we pulled into the bumpy driveway I thought Sally wasn't awake. But right when I heard that sound, woof-woof, I knew Sally was awake! I jumped out of the car and dashed down the steep hill as fast as I could and that's when I saw Sally wagging her tail. She is a beautiful brown dog with white down her neck. She loves to play and jump. So I unclipped her from the leash. I played with Sally for hours. We raced, played fetch (even though she can't play fetch), and ran around the green yard. We were so tired when it was time to go.

After that I knew she was the perfect dog for me. It was time to start a new life with Sally.

The Best Day Ever!

By Payton Ouelette
St. Rose 4th Grade
Ms. Schafer
Honorable Mention

Have you ever seen a dolphin wave? I have seen a dolphin wave. First we parked then I ran to the building as I yelled, "Yay!" We had to check in first. But I waited before I got my water shoes and we learned the rules. Next I got my water shoes. As I walked to the pool I could hear splashing. "Come on Mom and Dad," I said. Finally it was time for the part I've been waiting for, time to get in the pool!

Brrr the water was ice cold but I got used to it. The trainer was across the pool from me and swam over with a dolphin. The trainer told us, this is Bo. Bo swam right up to me and I got to pet her. She felt slimy and slick.

After I got used to the water,

the trainer taught us tricks to do with Bo. My favorite trick was the dolphin wave. First I waved at Bo then she jumped in the air and waved her flipper at me! At that moment I was so happy. Then we waved goodbye to Bo. She waved back at me and my brother.

I was so impressed that a dolphin could wave at the right time. I didn't want to leave but we had to go back to the campsite. I had so much fun swimming with Bo it was really the best day ever!



Hiking Up to North Lake

By Katy Miller
4th Grade Central Plains
Keith Yoder
Honorable Mention

It was a very exciting day for us. We were going to hike up to North Lake. We had gone to Colorado for summer break. Our cousins went with us. Well I'd better start my story. We started out in the morning and it was very tiring. There were little hills up the trail and rocks. We hiked as fast as we could so we could beat the sun

because we had to go through a place called The Burnout where there are no trees for a long while. When we finally came back into shade we were thirsty and almost out of water. We came to a small stream of water and filled our water bottles there and all took a good drink. We finally arrived at the lake. We caught trout and made them over the fire. Then we just rested in the shade. Then we went back to camp and ate supper and sat around the fire talking.

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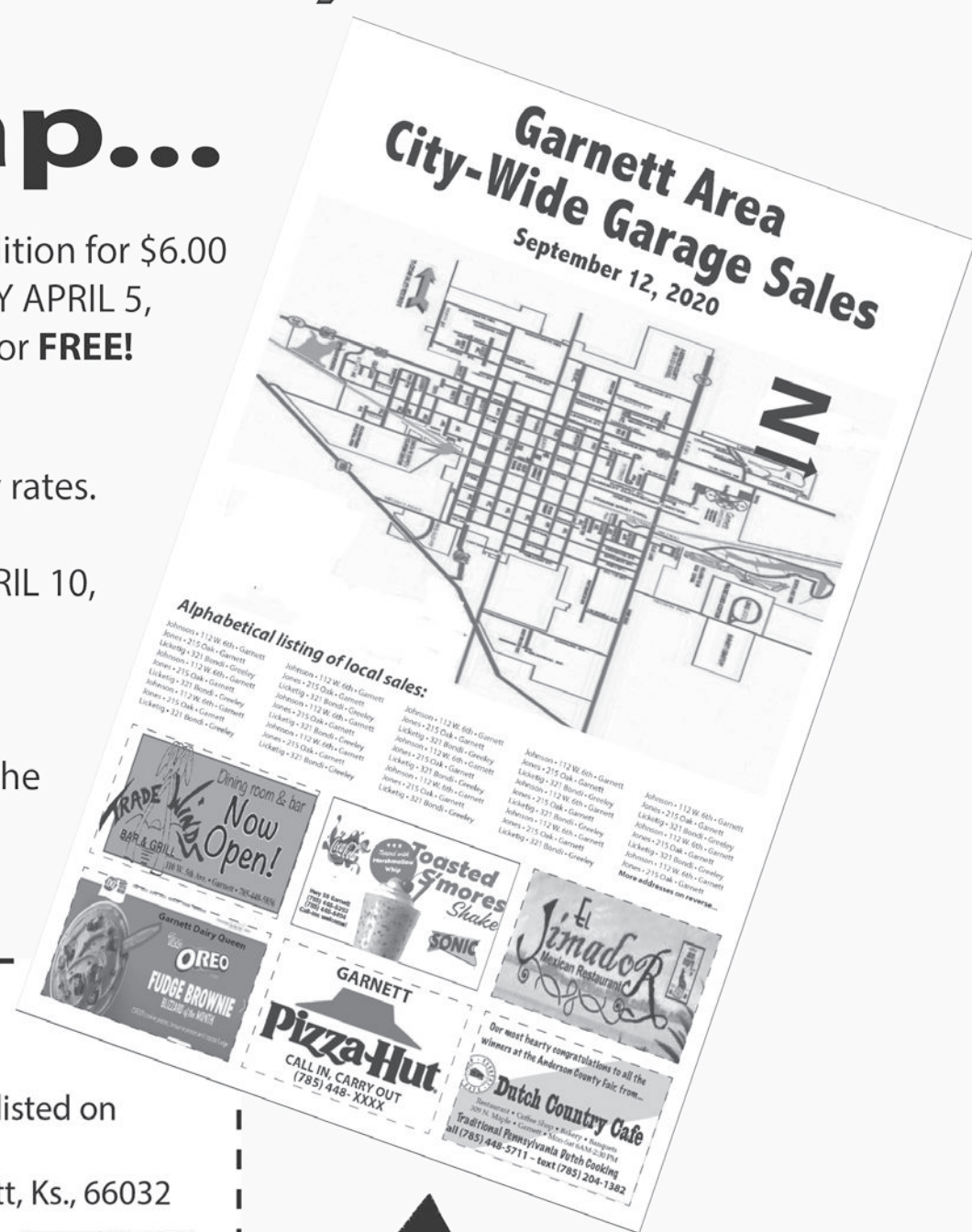
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Place your garage sale ad with the Review for our April 9 edition for \$6.00 for 20 words (extra charge for more words) by 5 p.m. FRIDAY APRIL 5, and get your locator dot and address on the sale day map for **FREE!**

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Notice of Suit - Kratzberg

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

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

In the Matter of the Marriage of DEBORAH I. KRATZBERG, Petitioner, vs. JEFFERY L. KRATZBERG, Respondent.

STATE OF KANSAS COUNTY OF ANDERSON ss:

Case No. AN-2024-DM-000017

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to Jeffery L. Kratzberg, Respondent herein, and all other

persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Divorce has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying that a divorce be granted to Deborah I. Kratzberg, petitioner herein, and you are hereby required to plead to the said Petition, concerning real property set forth therein, on or before April 26th, 2024, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you failed to plead, judgment will be entered in due course upon the said Petition. You are to govern yourself accordingly.

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Notice of Post Election Audit

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2024)

Public Notice - Post Election Audit Per K.S.A. 25-3009, a post-election audit for the 2024 Presidential Preference Primary election will be held March 21st, 2024 at 9:00 am in the

Notice of Canvass of Ballots

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2024)

Public Notice - Canvass of Ballots The Anderson County Commissioners will

Notice of Service Rates & Notice of Lifeline Program

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2024)

Local Service Rates for Telephone Service

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Basic services are offered at various rates depending on the state and location where you receive service.

Customers have access to long distance, directory assistance, and operator service providers of their choice, at rates established by those carriers. Emergency 911 services are provided and a surcharge is assessed at governmental rates.

If you have any questions regarding the Company's services you can visit the business office located at: 200 N. Ozark St., Girard, KS 66743 or by calling 800-362-0316.

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Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection for audited races will be held on March 20th at 8:30 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection process is open for public viewing.

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canvass ballots for the 2024 Presidential Preference Primary election on March 25th, 2024 at 11:00 am in the Commission Chambers in the Anderson County Annex.

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Lifeline Program

You may be eligible to receive a discount on your monthly local telephone bill through the Lifeline Program. You are eligible if you receive any of the following: Food Stamps, General Assistance, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Temporary Assistance to Families, Medicaid, United Tribes Food Distribution Program, Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Head Start (only those meeting this income qualifying standard), Free School Lunch Program, 150% of the Federal Poverty Level. A customer must provide three consecutive months of statements as documentation of income, or provide a copy of their tax return for the previous year. For more information about the Lifeline Program, call your local telephone service provider. Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. customers may call 800-362-0316.

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Summary of Ordinance

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2024)

fines and costs collected in Municipal Court; and repealing all prior enactments in conflict therewith.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnetts.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A.12-3007.

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Notice to control noxious weeds

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 19, 2024)

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

- Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days
- Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or
- Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612.

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Notice of Suit - Finkenbinder

(First published in the Anderson County Review on March 19, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ADAMS FINKENBINDER, deceased

Pursuant to K.S.A., Chapter 59

Case No. AN-2024-PR-000005

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on February 19, 2024, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in

this Court by Robert Joe Adams, an heir, devisee and legatee, and Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Mary Adams Finkenbinder, deceased.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Robert Joe Adams, Petitioner

Timothy J. Finnerty #10946
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PUBLIC AUCTION

1664 S. Maple St., Garnett, Ks.
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Friday, March 22nd @ 9:30 a.m.

FURNITURE

- Mid century dresser, Walnut
- 3 Kenmore sewing machines in cabinets
- Full-size bed
- Solid wood bookcase
- Mid century dressing table and chair
- Harmony House Full size bed, dresser, chest of drawers & night stand set
- Solid wood Chest of drawers
- Hall tree
- Dropleaf table
- Solid wood chest of drawers
- Twin size bed
- Walnut dining table w/ 1 leaf
- Two drawer, metal file cabinet
- Hide a bed sofa
- Glider Rocker
- 2 older recliners
- MedLift electric recliner/ lift chairs
- Large, solid wood China hutch
- WinnersOnly small hutch, solid oak
- Dining table and eight chairs
- Kneehole writing desk and chair
- Rolling microwave cart
- Wood TV tray set
- Metal folding table
- Several folding stools
- Folding stepstool

APPLIANCES/ELECTRONICS

- Kenmore 40 inch electric kitchen range with center griddle
- Sears Coldspot refrigerator
- Kenmore washer & gas dryer
- Tru Cold chest freezer, large
- GE microwave
- Magnavox stereo/record player/cassette player
- Sony stereo/cassette player/5 disc cd exchanger
- RCA TV
- Honeywell air purifier
- Canon printer/fax machine
- Zenith alarm clock
- Vintage push button telephone
- SR 2000 AM/FM stereo/record player/ cassette player
- GE DVD player
- Rival electric food slicer
- Sunbeam 2 1/2 quart food processor
- Several irons
- General Two Slice toasters
- Electric knife
- Antique floor lamp, electric
- Several Vintage floor to ceiling lamps
- Several vintage table lamps
- Kirby vacuum sweeper & attachments
- Cosco stepstool

KITCHEN/HOUSEHOLD

- Apple peeler

- Bundt pan
- Some Tupperware
- Ice trays
- 22 cup coffee percolator
- Several gas reznors
- Veg-O-Matic
- Several nut choppers
- Measuring cups and spoons
- Fire king casserole dishes
- Corelle dinnerware set
- Mixing bowls, various sizes
- kitchen utensils, kitchen knives
- Several silverware sets
- Pots and pans, cookie sheets, muffin tins
- Wexford clear glassware
- Clear, glass pie plates, casseroles, cake pans
- Angel food cake pans
- Glass vases, some milk glass
- Haid wind up wall clock
- Several nice pictures
- Some office supplies
- Lots of sewing threads and notions
- Some bedding, table clothes
- Lots of books, some history, informational
- Motors auto repair manuals and others, mostly older
- Small Sentry safe
- Springfield weather station
- Brass school bell
- Single washtub w/ stand
- C. E. Potter nut cracker
- Lots of canning jars, various sizes
- Canning rings
- Number of galvanized buckets & foot tubs
- Western Stoneware Co. #8 crock, nice
- Redwing #5 crock w/bails, Patent Dec. 21, 1915
- #2 stoneware crock
- Brown top stoneware jug, 1 gal.
- Large Enamel bowl w/ wire handle & lid
- Enamel 7 qt. Canner
- Several large Presto pressure cookers
- Bottle capper

OUTDOOR/GARAGE

- Several boxes, 12 gauge shotgun shells
- Snapper Hydro, riding mower, 15 horse motor, 38 inch
- Generac, 5000 generator 110/220
- Shop craft 10 inch bandsaw's
- Several Small stationary air compressors
- Dunlap drill press
- Bench grinder on stand
- Manual tire bead breaker
- Number of hydraulic bottle jacks
- Several old wood toolboxes
- Air bubble

- PowrKraft 295 arc welder w/chipping hammers, etc.
- Small, acetylene torch set, bottles, gauges, hoses, torch head, PraxAir
- Rockwell upright belt sander
- Railroad iron anvil
- Vintage Craftsman Rolling toolbox
- Vintage ball peen hammers
- Three-quarter and half inch drive sockets
- Open ended box and wrenches
- Lots of screwdrivers, putty knives
- Pliers, needle nose, nippers
- Punches and chisels
- Feeler gauges, driver, bits, Allen wrenches
- Bonney 30° angle wrenches
- Snap-On L-715 1/2" ratchet
- S-K ratchets and brake overs
- Bolt cutters
- Lots of miscellaneous handtools
- Old wood workbench with vice Clamps & table saw
- Lots of good older, electric drills and tools
- Extension cords, drop lights, hand saws
- Lots of hardware, nails, screws, etc.
- Aluminum extension ladder, 22 foot
- Aluminum extension ladder, 15 foot
- Wood extension ladder, 30 foot
- Jackstands
- Garden hoses
- Coolers
- Shovels, rakes, hoes, loppers, pitchforks, sharp shooters, post jobbers
- Roller shop stand
- Dietz No.2 lantern
- Coleman 2 mantle lantern
- Folding Army shovel
- PowrKraft 32" wood lathe, variable
- C clamps, various sizes
- Lots of oil's of various weights, motor oil, chainsaw, oil, etc.
- 6 and 12 V battery tester
- Homelite XL chainsaw
- Homelite super XL chainsaw
- Number of old Homelite chainsaws
- Several light log chains
- Several come alongs
- 5 foot aluminum and wood step ladders
- VLF metal detector
- Vintage metal paty glider
- Vintage metal clam back patio chairs
- Wheelbarrow
- Several old window air conditioners
- Lambert garden planter
- Tomato cages
- 2 foot lawn aerator
- 2 foot metal lawn roller/packer
- Old cast-iron sprinkler tractor
- Dinner triangle

- Several Lawn spreaders
- Picnic table and benches
- Small two wheel dolly
- Self-propelled push mower, 22 inch
- Chipper shredder with Clinton motor
- Front tine garden tiller
- Vintage Tru-Test riding lawn mower
- Bench grinder
- Six and 12 V battery charger
- Rock bar
- Dirt tamper
- Post vice
- Number of old metal gas cans
- Several nice old wood pulleys
- Several old hot patch presses
- Number of fluorescent 4 ft. Lights
- Electric wiring
- Mortising jig
- Vintage 3" Craftsman belt sander
- Fruit baskets, various sizes
- Antique 2 wheel pickup trailer
- Large mailbox
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- 3' pc of Railroad iron
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- Water hydrant
- Chicken feeders & nests
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- Several cables
- Several rolls # 9 wire
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- Clevises
- Rolls of used woven wire

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- 1949 Ford 8N tractor, not running but motor is free and has always been shedded, good condition
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- 2- Drag Harrow section, 6'
- 3 pt. Lift
- 3 pt. Dirt scoop
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- 3 pt. 7'2 gang disc
- 3 pt. 6' blade
- Howse 5 ft 3 pt brush mower

GUNS

- Smith Corona Model 03-A3 SN4740705
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LIFEGUARD

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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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* Consignments will need to be made before Wed., March 27 to be included in advertising.

PSRT met last Wednesday Senior Center

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met at the depot for a meeting on March 13, 2024.

Before the trail meeting the Walking Club met at 6:00 p.m. Several were present to register for the Walking Tour. "Let's Walk: How To Minimize Pain And Live Your Life" was the program presented by Dr. Adam Madl. Dr. Madl is the pain specialist at the Anderson County Hospital-St. Luke's Healthcare. Information was shared after the speech on what the Walking Club is about. Susan Wettstein announced that the Walking Club Kick Off Party would be April 1, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. at the depot. Anderson County Hospital-St. Luke's Healthcare will be present to have blood pressure checked, body mass index check, weigh in and body measurements. A balloon release will follow to kick off the program. Members on this committee are: Susan

Wettstein, Kathy Zimmerman, Helen Norman, Jason and Sandy Mills.

President Ruth Theis thanked Kathy and Chuck Zimmerman for their work the past year while Kathy was President. A check as a donation was given to the City of Garnett for restoration of the depot. It was from funds received from the Garnett Community Foundation matching grant. Committee reports were given and it was announced Golf Cart Rides on the trail for seniors would be on June 6, 2024. Rick Doran, former City Mgr. gave a talk on the history of the depot and how it was saved from being torn down. Ruth Theis pointed out several artifacts at the depot and all were welcome to view them.

Next trail meeting will be April 10, 2024 at 7:00 at the depot.

Senior Center pitch results for 3/7 & 3/14

The 13-point pitch group met at the Senior Center with fifteen present.

The results from March 7th are as follows: Don Smith won top honor winning 7 of 10 games; Dorothy Spencer won the 50/50; Mike Kilet took low and Karen Register had the most perfect hands with 4.

On March 14th sixteen players met with the following results: Don Smith won the most games; Mike Kilet won the 50/50; Martha Beachy took low and Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect hands with 2.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch.

Jan Wards reporting

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- Wed: Chicken pot pie w/biscuits, mashed potatoes/gravy,
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