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Deputy loses LEO certificate for buying booze for minors

Fired ACSO officer loses career over incidents during short tenure in department

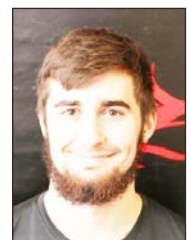
BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A former deputy with the Anderson County Sheriff's Department who was fired last summer for admittedly purchasing alcohol for minors has had his state law enforcement certification revoked.

An order of revocation from the Kansas Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training said Hayden

Seabolt served with the Anderson County department from November 1, 2021, to August 24, 2023.

The order noted that during an unrelated investigation it was reported that Seabolt had repeatedly provided alcohol to minors over a several month period. Multiple juveniles, when interviewed by the department, confirmed this information and also alleged additional behavior Seabolt that "made



Seabolt

them uncomfortable."

During the investigation by the department, Seabolt admitted during interviews he attended parties with and purchased alcohol for individuals who were under 21, which resulted in his dismissal from the ACSO.

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said he could not comment on the revocation or Seabolt's firing due to it being a personnel matter. Furnishing alcohol to a minor is a misdemeanor crime in Kansas.

His dismissal from the Anderson County department resulted in an interview with a state commission investigator, whose report noted

Seabolt was initially "dishonest and evasive" but eventually admitted to purchasing alcohol for minors as reflected in the ACSO's investigation.

Based on Seabolt's admission and on the fact that he initially provided false information to the commission investigator, his law enforcement certification was revoked.

So far in 2024 the commission's website reports 14 officers across Kansas were either censured or lost their certifications altogether due to various offenses. Kansas participates in a National Database that reports LEO decertifications to reduce incidents where decertified officers might

be hired in another jurisdiction that failed to background check them. However, not all jurisdictions are known to use that free national database.

According to a KMUW public radio story in Wichita from January, a Yale Law Review study published in 2020 of 98,000 full-time officers in Florida over a 30-year period showed that in any given year, 1,100 fired officers, including more than 800 fired for misconduct, were working for new agencies. Authors Ben Grunwald and John Rappaport also found those officers tended to locate at agencies with fewer resources.

Crest Prom 2024



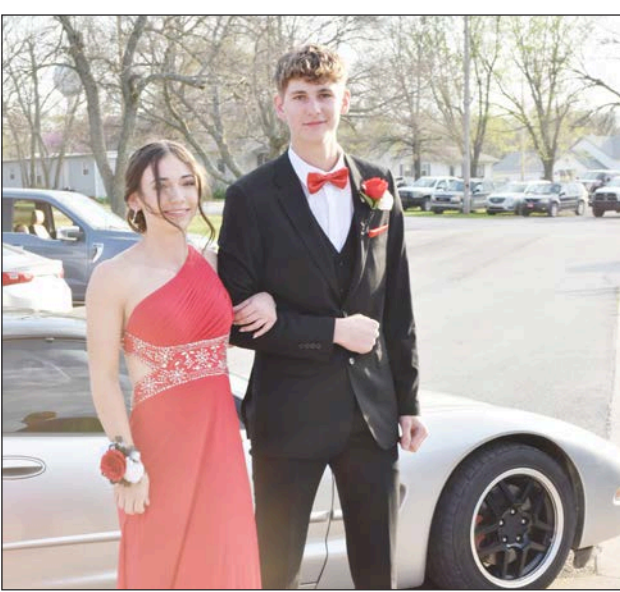
Dalton Kersley & Ruthie Dietrich



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Kamryn Jones & Ryan West



Elza Clift & Senior Ryan Golden

Crest High School had their 2024 prom on Saturday, April 6th.

Got room?

Local schools declare capacities, rules to accept non-resident students

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Local school districts have geared up for the first year of public school open enrollment in Kansas as districts across the state assess and report how much capacity they have in various grades to accommodate students who may want to transfer there.

Those transfers mean more traffic and more money - each new student in Kansas schools come with about \$5,100 more in base state aid - more if they're poor or disadvantaged.

Kansas lawmakers passed the measure in 2022 and targeted 2024-2025 as its first active policy year. The measure isn't what's typically referred to as "school choice," which allows public school parents to access the amount of state funding their child generates for the public school system and use it to offset tuition at a private school. Open enrollment allows parents to move a student from one public institution to another if there's room to do so.

The report reviewed by the USD 365 School Board Thursday night shows space for 115 additional stu-

dents spread across grades K-12, with the most capacity in the Garnett Elementary School 4th grade classes. High school classes at ACHS had about 28 vacancies, the report said, 15 for 9th grade, one for 10th grade and 12 in the senior class.

The USD 365 report showed a total estimated head count in all grades at GES, Greeley, Westphalia and junior high and high school grades at ACJSHS at 852 students. The districts largest attendance center, ACJSHS, had 432 students in grades 8-12.

The USD 365 policy will require non-resident student enrollment window between June 1 and June 30. Acceptance of applications for non-resident enrollment will be based on capacity, and will be selected at random by lottery in the event of a vacancy for students placed on a waiting list in the event capacity in the sought grade is reached.

A non resident student may not be accepted when enrollment requires the acquisition of additional district resources, like personnel, technology hardware or software, square footage, physical equipment, transportation services or contracted services, the policy reads. Applicant students can't be under expulsion or long-term suspension from their current school, and have to provide their own

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New charges may precede plea deal

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Garnet man accused of rape and incest is expected to finish an arraignment hearing later this month while the defense and prosecution negotiate a plea agreement in the case which initially charged him with 14 separate sex offenses.



Wilper

Joseph Wilper was arrested and charged last October with rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated incest and

indecent liberties with a child under the age of 14. Numerous charges carry sentences of 25 years to life imprisonment, with others ranging from just over 2 years to 12 years.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said the arraignment, which began March 18th and was extended to April 22nd, would accommodate the possible filing of an amended complaint reflecting a plea agreement.

The move on Wilper's case comes on the heels of a sentence of 16 life terms handed down to convicted child rapist Isidro Madrid in Anderson County District Court in late March.

Medical pot gets more bad grades

BY URSULA BILLINGS THE KANSAS INFORMER

TOPEKA - While advocates make a final push late in the 2024 Kansas legislative session for action on the legalization of medical marijuana, the option continues to be shadowed by concerning issues revolving not just around health impacts but also social and law enforcement repercussions in states which have previously approved some form of legalization.

A draft bill introduced in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee last week would set up a pilot medical cannabis program in the state (a draft bill is a bill which has not yet been officially read into

the legislature, and as yet is not assigned a number and has no formal standing) and mandate distribution of medical cannabis through licensed pharmacies, sidestepping dispensary distribution which has been problematic in many other states that have approved similar measures. But like its predecessors, that bill is likely to struggle for favor in a Legislative venue attuned to the problems legalized pot - even medicinal - has caused in the rest of the country.

The measure is a follow-up to a Senate bill heard in the same committee last year but which received no floor action from Senate leadership. Senate President Ty

Masterson has expressed his disdain for the idea of medical marijuana in Kansas, and the bill received no floor debate in the last session. The Kansas House passed a medical marijuana bill in 2021, but no action was taken to the Senate.

In a statement released to state media, Sam Jones, Chief Operating Officer of Kansas Natural Remedies, a Wichita-based indoor hemp producer which testified in favor of past medical marijuana bills in the state, said the new bill was written specifically to address legislators' previous concerns as well as criminal and other problems arising

SEE POT ON PAGE 12



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The Anderson County Fair Demo Derby got off to a late start on Saturday due to electricity delay. Despite that, a large crowd braved the wind and impending weather.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WALKING CLUB POSTPONED

Due to the weather and the possibility of storms, the Walking Club's kickoff for April 1st was postponed. The kickoff will now be April 10th at 5:30 p.m. along with the guest speaker, physical therapist from Anderson County Hospital, Joey Fager, on Stretching 101.

DICE RUN

The Franklin County Cancer Foundation is having a dice run on Saturday, April 27th. It will begin at Blanco's in Ottawa and end at Eagles Aerie #2700 in Ottawa with stops at Guy and Mae's in Williamsburg, Toddy's Back Porch in Garnett and Hillsdale Tavern in Hillsdale. 50/50 raffle, high/low prizes and a meal is available for purchase at the end of the event. \$20/person to ride.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are sponsoring a breakfast on Saturday, April 13 from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. in the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go for community service.

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE

Garnett's City wide garage sale will be Saturday, April 13.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Hilda E Lankard to Hilda E Lankard and Helen Watt: Lot 43 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (revised 1977) to City of Garnett.

Damon L Stone and Lucille E Stone to Damon L Stone and Lucille Stone: North 1155' of east 60 acres of sw4 11-20-19 less all that part lying east of county road.

Matthew Foltz and Valerie Katzer-Foltz to Timothy S Colvin and Kristi B Colvin: Beg at pt 4' east of swcor lot 22 blk 35 City of Garnett, thence north 140', thence east 20', thence south 140', thence west 20' to pob; also east 16' lot 22 & west 7' lot 23 blk 35 City of Garnett; & all lot 24 & east 33' lot 23 blk 35 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On March 10, a vehicle driven by James Damon Braxton, St. Louis, Missouri, was driving southbound on 59 Highway when the vehicle on the front of the trailer struck the Rails to Trails bridge, which is marked at 14'3". It caused damage to the bed, back window and cab of a 2024 Chevy pickup. Measurements of the bridge were verified by KDOT engineer, clearance is actually 14'6".

On March 14, a vehicle driven by Constance S Sams, Ottawa, was southbound on 59 Highway at approximately the 109 milemarker when it struck a large dog in the roadway.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On March 28, Cara Rose Kent, Garnett, was arrested for DUI and liquor; purchase by minor.

On March 28, John Walter Worthington, Kincaid, was arrested for a DUI and interference with law enforcement/obstructing.

On March 29, Jeffrey David Tummons, Iola, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 29, Temira Marie Cox, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI;<21 years of age blood alcohol .02 to .08.

On April 2, Jennifer Leight Spurlock, LaCygne, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (As of March 21, 2024.)

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.
Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.
Teela Meinke-Summer was booked into jail on November 19, 2023.
Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023.
Brandan Bunnell was booked into jail on January 4, 2024.
Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on

February 20, 2024.
Lane Palmer was booked into jail on March 14, 2024.

Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on April 2, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of March 21, 2024.)

Ashley Hogan was booked into jail on November 13, 2023.
Javon Price was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Jordan Leandri was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

Tron Brewer 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.

Jacob Graham was booked into jail on February 28, 2024.

Danny Woodson was booked into jail on February 28, 2024.

Koti Garber was booked into jail on February 28, 2024.

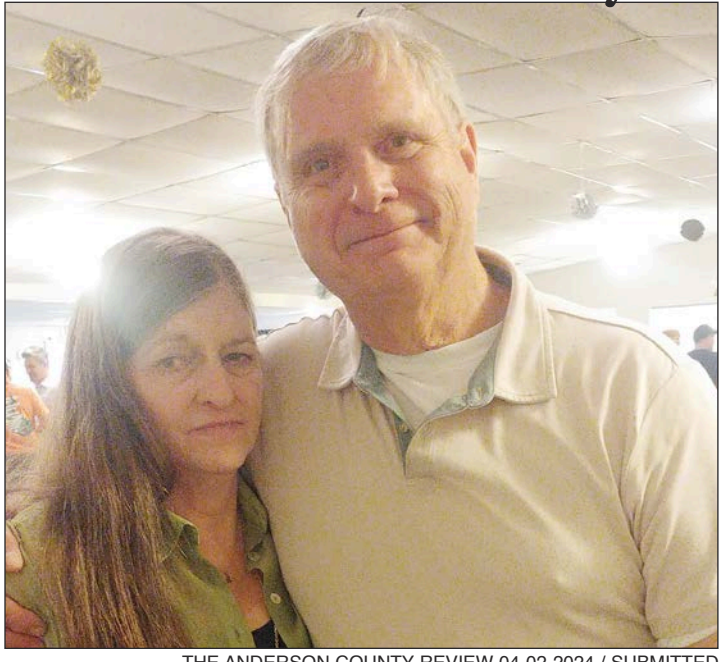
Genesis Johnson was booked into jail on March 21, 2024.

Riley Wolfe was booked into jail on March 21, 2024.

Gregory Parsons was booked into jail on March 22, 2024.

Brian Hamburg was booked into jail on March 22, 2024.

Cox 50th Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-02-2024 / SUBMITTED

Pam and Steve Cox of Garnett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 30, 2024, with an event attended by awesome friends and family at the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall. They were married January 26, 1974. No one thought they would make it, but they did! We had a great party. Lots of friends and family attended and helped put on the party. They have two amazing daughters, Heather, and husband Mike Nilges of Garnett; and Haley and husband

Zameer Ibrahim of Richmond, VA. Special guests were grand-kids Kaley Nilges of Garnett and boyfriend Keith Kratzberg and his daughter Traci; Tyler Nilges of Garnett; Elia and Zavier Ibrahim, Richmond, VA. The family is also rounded out by a multitude of fur babies and grand and great grand fur babies. Pam and Steve currently operate Second Hand Hardware in Garnett. They would like to thank everyone for helping them celebrate such a milestone.

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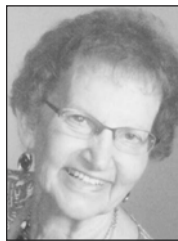
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ROMMELFANGER

MAY 12, 1936 — APRIL 3, 2024

Rosalie Rommelfanger, age 87, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 2024, at St. Luke's Hospice House in Kansas City, Missouri.



Rommelfanger

Rosalie Elizabeth Feuerborn was born on May 12, 1936, in Garnett, Kansas. She was the second of six children born to Matthew J. and Irene B. (Pickert) Feuerborn. Rosalie started school in the one-room Earnest Schoolhouse east of Garnett and then attended Irving Elementary until the Holy Angels Catholic School opened. She later graduated from Garnett High School. On July 4, 1957, Rosalie was united in marriage to Leonard Joseph Rommelfanger, in Garnett, Kansas. Their union was blessed with four children.

Throughout her working years, Rosalie worked a variety of jobs, such as working as a dental assistant after high school. While her children were young, she was able to stay at home with them until they started school. She later worked alongside Leonard in their business, Cardinal Service. Rosalie spent many years managing her dress shops, Mode O' Day and then Fashion Crossroads. She then worked as a waitress at Sherwood Inn and later at Tradewinds alongside her sisters. She fulfilled her needs to stay busy, serve others and be among friends in the community. Rosalie was a lifelong member of Holy Angels Catholic Church and the Altar Society. She enjoyed playing cards with

friends and family.

Rosalie did not have the "usual" hobbies; she was never found to be idle. She loved people and never met a stranger. If you ever made a "ten minute" trip to the store with her, you understand what that meant. She was a proud grandmother and loved spending time with her grandkids. Family get-togethers were not complete without her homemade chicken and noodles, bread, and rice krispy treats.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Leonard on March 27, 2017, and two sisters, Lois Miller and Donna Carr.

Rosalie is survived by her children and their families: Karen Greiner and husband David of Bolivar, Missouri, Gary Rommelfanger and wife Kathy of Garnett, Kansas, Jeanine Troyer and husband Ken of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Alan Rommelfanger and wife Dr. Ramona Kyaw of Thousand Oaks, California, nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and five great great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister, Dorothy Lickteig and husband Cecil of Garnett, and two brothers, Leon Feuerborn of Altamont, Kansas and Carl Feuerborn of Eudora, Kansas, and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held April 6, 2024, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett. In lieu of flowers Rosalie's family suggest memorial contributions be made to the Holy Angels Church Building Fund or to St. Rose School and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Colony Christian Church Now is the time!

- 3/31 & 4/7 sermons

A Good Friday, March 29, combined community service was held at High Point Cowboy Church in Colony Friday evening with Randy Maple and Terri Louk providing worship music. Chase Riebel, Colony Christian Church pastor, entertained the children with a story about how to focus on Jesus. Dorothy Welch, pastor of Colony Methodist Church, talked about the sign that was placed above Jesus when He was crucified. It read, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." The Jewish priests protested that it should instead read "He claimed to be King of the Jews," but the sign remained unchanged, Jesus was King of the Jews. A testimony given by Nicky Beckmon questioned how Judas could have been a follower of Jesus yet still betray Him. If we are following Jesus and it's not changing us, then we should question whether we are truly following Jesus. Wayne Minckley, pastor of High Point Cowboy Church, gave communion prayer and Paula Minckley gave the closing prayer.

Colony Christian Church gathered at the new building location on Easter morning at sunrise to remember and proclaim God's promises and to rejoice in the resurrection.

For the regular Sunday service on March 31, Pastor Chase Riebel continued the Resurrection Series with "A New Day." What looked like the last day of Jesus' life on Earth was actually preparing the way for a whole New Day. Our last day on Earth will mean a New Day for us in Heaven. Noah Gordon's communion meditation explained that, although

God poured out His wrath on Christ on the Cross, in His mercy He allowed us to benefit from Christ's perfect sacrifice. It was announced that a boy's home in Iquitos, Peru received the Samaritan Purse shoeboxes that were sent at Christmas. Worship songs were "Christ is Risen From the Dead," "Victory in Jesus," "In Christ Alone" and "That Rugged Cross."

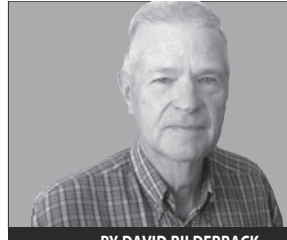
During the April 7 service, Howard Reiter gave communion meditation titled "The Bus Driver" using 1 John 4: 7-12. A group of teenagers spent time in England and Scotland ministering with music to thousands, not realizing that their unbelieving bus driver was being heavily impacted by his association with them.

Guest Speaker Eric Spaulding from Hidden Haven Christian Camp in Thayer, Kansas spoke about the camp having its 75th anniversary. The camp gives kids a chance to step back from social media and connect with others in a fun environment. Spaulding also spoke from Matthew 5:13 explaining why Jesus called His followers the salt of the earth. Salt was so important in that day that Roman soldiers were paid in salt and is where the word salary comes from. Salt is pure, is a preservative and adds flavor which are all things that make a believer a useful servant in the church.

Brinley McGhee led worship accompanied by Mike and Elka Billings, Anna Riebel and Petra Billings on percussion. Songs were "The Blessing," "Old Rugged Cross," "Holy Forever" and "More Like Jesus."

Regular Sunday service begins at 10:45 a.m.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

As I said it will take money and effort to take the church into the world. However I believe the opportunities have never been greater.

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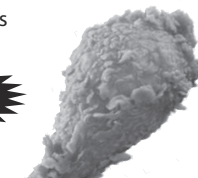
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RAMSEY

MARCH 23, 1945 — APRIL 5, 2024

Leo Lyle Ramsey, age 79, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on April 5, 2024, in Garnett, Kansas, peacefully, with family at his side.

Leo was born on March 23, 1945, in Uniontown, Kansas. Funeral services will be

held at 11:00 A.M., on April 12, 2024, at High Point Cowboy Church, Colony, Kansas. Family will greet friends one hour prior to service, at 10:00 A.M. Inurnment will take place privately with family at a later date.

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transportation to and from the assigned school.

Central Heights USD 288 Superintendent Nathan Hinrichs said he expected the 288 board would approve capacities at tomorrow night's board meeting of 40 students in each elementary grade level (PK-5) and 50 in secondary grade levels (6-12).

Shane Walter, superin-

tendent at Crest USD 479 at Colony, also said he expected his board to approve more limited capacities at this month's meeting.

"Right now we would only be able to accept out of district applications in grades 4th, 6th, and 10th grade," Walter said, "as the district would aim to keep capacities at 20 or below for each grade level."

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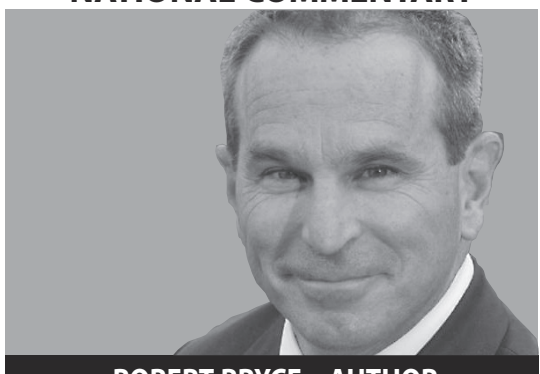
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ROBERT BRYCE - AUTHOR

All around the world, big solar and wind projects are being rejected. From rural England to the Osage Nation in Oklahoma, local communities are telling alt energy developers to take their projects and put them where the sun doesn't shine and the wind doesn't blow.

As documented in the renewable rejection database there have been at least 639 rejections or restrictions of wind or solar projects in the US alone since 2015.

Why are so many communities objecting? The answer is simple; landowners and homeowners want to preserve the integrity of their neighborhoods.

They don't want their landscapes and views destroyed by oceans of solar panels and forrests of 600-foot high wind turbines. They are also rightly concerned about the diminution of their property values and the noise pollution that comes with those projects.

Don't blame yourself if you haven't heard about these rejections. The widespread opposition to wind and solar doesn't fit the narrative that's relentlessly pushed by the New York Times, national public radio and other big media outlets about the energy transition and clean energy, nor do they fit with claims made by the Biden Administration which has repeatedly touted its goal of having a carbon pollution free Power sector by 2035.

These myriad rejections are a massive problem for corporate interests that are trying to build huge new wind and solar projects. Indeed rural communities are standing between big business and tens of billions of dollars in tax credits.

According to the latest numbers from the U.S. Treasury, this year alone the production tax credit (used primarily for wind energy) and the investment tax credit (primarily used for solar) will cost taxpayers \$35 billion. For reference the oil and gas industries most significant tax credit, the depletion allowance, will cost taxpayers about \$1.6 billion.

Given the vast sums at stake, it's not surprising that lobbyists for the wind and solar sectors are pushing measures that strip local communities of their zoning authority and hand that authority to state bureaucrats. In fact, four heavily Democratic states, New York, California, Michigan and Illinois, have recently passed measures that do precisely that.

But before delving further into what's happening across the U.S., here's a quick roundup of what's happening overseas:

Last december, a French court ruled that a wind project in southern France near the town of Luna must be dismantled due to "noise complaints from residents and the effect it is having on birds." According to one news report, "residents in the immediate surrounding area have long complained about the noise from the windfarm."

In March a judge in Ireland sided with local landowners and ruled that the noise pollution generated by a wind project in County Wexford, built near their properties amounted to a "nuisance to the plaintiffs." The judge also wrote, "I find that the plaintiffs complaints are objectively justified in that the noise interferes with the ordinary comfort and enjoyment of their homes. When it occurs, this interference is a substantial interference." Damages in the case have yet to be determined.

In England, the solar rejections are piling up so fast it's challenging to keep track. Since January, local authorities have rejected a 102-acre project in Cambridgeshire, a 198-acre project in Holbeach, a 66-acre project in Kent, a 96-acre project in Herefordshire, and a 103-acre project in Coventry.

After the rejection of the Holbeach solar project, a local politician, Nick Worth, said the land "should be used for farming, not energy. We should be producing more food, not less, particularly on the best land in the country."

In January, an Australian court rejected an application for a 10 megawatt solar project proposed near Mudgee in New South Wales. The ruling confirmed the judgment of a regional council that had determined the project would be "an alien feature" on the landscape and

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It's another sham case of fascist Democrat legal warfare to steal the 2024 election. Trump called for judge Merchan to recuse himself since he had contributed to the Biden campaign and his daughter, Lauren Merchan, is a major Democrat activist raising money for Biden. The Democrat demonic liars then shriek that Trump "attacked and threatened" the judge and his daughter. It was Democrat Senate leader Schumer who directly threatened by name supreme court justices, saying "you won't know what hit you," then the Democrat mobs illegally targeted the private homes of those justices and their families, including the attempted Democrat assassination of Kavanaugh and his family.

Democrat hive-mind zombies deny anything they aren't told on left-wing extremist hate-filled

Democrat Party racist big news propaganda outlets like MSNBC, so they are ignorant about outrages like Biden's program that has flown in now over 300,000 from hell holes like Haiti where rampaging gangs are raping terrorized women and girls on sight. This is now being brought here by Biden and the Democrats. They use a Biden Administration online application, with no background checks because there are no accessible records. Republican Governors tried to stop this, but were shut down by Democrat courts. 10 million have surged across the border since Biden took over and reversed Trump's border security policies.

I was just wondering if anybody else is getting tired of the same person each week calling in multiple times and giving his political views to the Phone Forum? It used to be interesting to read about different things going on in Anderson County. I'm having a hard time even looking at it anymore. By the way, I'm a Republican. Enough is enough. Thank you.

With all the yapping about "affordable housing," the Kansas Legislature's top priority should be massive across-the-board property tax relief on single family homes and small

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Capitol stroll on J6 may send great-grandma, 71, to jail

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BRIANNA LYMAN - THE FEDERALIST

After being strung up on charges by President Joe Biden's Department of Justice (DOJ), a 71-year-old great-grandmother may be thrown in jail because she walked around the Capitol for a few minutes on Jan. 6, 2021.

Rebecca Lavrenz was convicted on four counts Thursday after just three days of jury deliberation for entering the Capitol on J6. Lavrenz entered the building through an open door around 2:43 p.m., according to the official statement of facts.

Lavrenz told The American Spectator's Jack Cashill that she "felt that if those doors [on the east side of the building] opened I was supposed to go through."

Lavrenz exited the Capitol around 2:53 p.m., just 10 minutes after entering, having briefly spoken to at least one Capitol Police Officer before leaving, according to the statement of facts.

Two FBI agents showed up on April 19, 2021, to Lavrenz's home in Colorado. Lavrenz told the agents she was in the middle of baking a cake for her son and asked if they could return at a different time, according to The American Spectator. The agents returned one week later for a "consensual interview," according to the statement of facts.

After months of investigation, agents reportedly told Lavrenz she should be grateful the weaponized agency would only charge the self-described "praying great-grandmother" with four misdemeanor charges for entering a building

her tax dollars pay for. "Glad?" Lavrenz reportedly said. "I shouldn't be charged with anything."

Lavrenz was charged with entering and remaining in a restricted building or grounds; disorderly conduct and disruptive conduct in a restricted building or grounds; disorderly conduct in a capitol; and parading, demonstrating, or picketing in a capitol, according to the criminal complaint.

According to the Colorado Springs Gazette, Lavrenz could face up to a year in prison and fines of over \$200,000, not including legal fees.

"My country is treating me like a criminal because I believe that they stole my rightful president," Lavrenz said in an emotional video

posted to social media. "And just standing up for my country makes me a criminal and it's not right, it feels so weird to be here."

Stewart Parks, who was sentenced to eight months in prison after being convicted of the same charges as Lavrenz along with theft of government property after he picked up a metal detector wand and walked around with it for a period of time, said on "The Vicki McKenna Show" that the Biden administration is trying to send a message that the so-called wrong kind of political protests won't be tolerated.

"If you think about it, my house was raided and I was arrested on June 2, 2021, so I've been on a form of probation since that day," Parks said. "I could have had four or five years if they had done it consecutively. These punishments are just way too harsh for a crime that wasn't committed."

The left has tried to portray Jan. 6 as a "violent insurrection" despite video footage and witness testimony contradicting the narrative. Tapes from the Capitol on Jan. 6 released by Speaker Mike Johnson after being withheld by former Speaker Nancy Pelosi show dozens of peaceful demonstrators walking through the Capitol as officers escort them or stand by, seemingly unconcerned.

Brianna Lyman is an elections correspondent at The Federalist.

On "The View" there's no room for racial colorblindness

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Writer Coleman Hughes went on "The View" and was greeted almost as though he had shown up wearing a white hood.

Hughes, a soft-spoken black intellectual who is a political independent, was talking about his new book, "The End of Race Politics: Arguments for a Colorblind America."

Once upon a time, colorblindness was an uncontroversial idea. It was considered a core American ideal and worth aspiring to, even if we were failing to live up to it. In recent decades, though, it has run into a buzz-saw of opposition. It clashes with the Left's near-theological commitment to racial preferences, especially on college campuses, and with fashionable new forms of left-wing racialism.

So it is naive, out-of-date, and, worse, even a tool of oppression used by sneaky racists to hide their malignant designs in lofty rhetoric. This was the attitude of co-host Sunny Hostin when Hughes showed up on set. She declared that colorblindness has been "co-opted" by conservatives and that the widely respected Hughes is a "charlatan." For the offense, mind you, of arguing that people should be treated equally regardless of their race.

Thoughtless even by the standards of a panelist of "The View," Hostin was easily out-matched by Hughes, who pushed back without getting flustered or raising his voice. He even won occasional applause from the studio audience for ideas that still, despite all that has been done to belittle them, have strong common-sense appeal in America.

As Coleman notes in his book, a devotion to colorblindness runs through some of the most honored writers and activists in American history, the likes of Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, Zora Neale Hurston, A.

Philip Randolph, Bayard Rustin and, of course, Martin Luther King Jr.

The Left always wants to retroactively enlist MLK for woke racial causes and thinking, but Hughes convincingly locates the great civil rights leader firmly within the colorblind tradition.

In a statement that might now earn him an unfriendly reception on college campuses (or on the set of "The View"), King maintained, "Black supremacy is as dangerous as white supremacy, and God is not interested merely in the freedom of black men and brown men and yellow men. God is interested in the freedom of the whole human race."

Such a majestic belief in what unites us as persons and Americans can only scandalize today's so-called "anti-racists," whom Hughes deems, more accurately, "neo-racists." They have much in common with the white supremacists that they array themselves against. "They both deny our common humanity," Hughes writes. "They both deny that all races are cre-

ated equal. They both agree that some races are superior to others, and they both agree that not all people deserve to be treated equally in society."

The neo-racist project is nonetheless ascendant in America's elite institutions, and a narrative of racial conflict has gained more traction in recent years. Hughes attributes the sense of worsening race relations since 2013 to the rise of social media and the accelerated spread of racially charged false stories and myths. We've talked, and clicked, our way into believing we are in a state of racial crisis.

The neo-racists fan the dissension by attributing any racial disparity in America to racism and ignoring the influence of demographics, geography and especially culture. They disregard, or disparage, all the indicators of racial progress, which are inconvenient to their simplistic condemnations of American society as fundamentally and irredeemably racist.

For Hughes, the alternatives are "a grim world in which whites and non-white eternally swap the roles of the oppressor and the oppressed," or a world where we "recommit ourselves to the principles that motivated the civil rights movement." This wouldn't seem a difficult choice. Yet, the very notion of colorblindness is now anathema to much of progressive America. Sunny Hostin is sadly representative in her reflexive hostility to the belief that we should -- and can -- treat one another without regard to race. So much the worse for her.

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A few more earlier finds

After waiting for some nice weather and getting my truck out of the shop, I was able to sneak in two really nice days before getting rained out on my third trip. It sure was great to be able to get out in the field once again. Since I haven't taken any photos of things found on those two days, I will be showing you three artifacts found earlier.

I sure need help on identifying the iron artifacts I've been finding at my farm site. So please call or e-mail me if you know anything about my unidentified finds.

#1 - This is a very heavy, thick glass ashtray. It is damaged on one corner and shows evidence of lots of use on the bottom.

#2 - This is a very ornate carved black glass button. If you look closely you'll see the face of a Roman soldier or someone.

#3 - This is an iron artifact I've seen numerous times, however I sure don't know what it is. It's one of those that I need help identifying. HELP!

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 2 April 2024

BRYCE...

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that the area would be "irreversibly" changed by the 25,000 solar panel facility.

Last year, in Canada, regulators in Alberta imposed a moratorium on all wind and solar projects. In February provincial officials announced updates to their regulations, including a ban on alt-energy projects on prime agricultural land.

Further, in an unprecedented move, the rules will require a 35 km (21.7) buffer zone between wind and solar facilities and protected areas or "pristine landscapes." Alberta Premier Danielle Smith said the new regulations were made in response to Alberta residents who "don't want large-scale developments to interfere with our province's most beautiful natural features."

FORUM

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businesses. At least with income tax, if you don't have income, you don't have tax. With unpredictable property taxes you can be taxed for money you don't have and be evicted and your home confiscated by the government if you can't pay up. It is an outrage that you must pay rent to the government for a home you own and must pay the government an annual additional fee forever for any improvement. All while corporations like the "green" energy scam boondoggles get property tax exemptions, piling more of the tax burden on the rest of us.

I was just thinking with everything going on in this world there's just not enough kindness right now. We can't even be kind to a neighbor, we can't be kind to anyone who doesn't see our point of view which is rude and obnoxious. In the Phone Forum there's a lot of hate there, it's all about politics. It's really sad because this is our world, all of our world. How about we start right now in Garnett and try to be kind to each other and extend an olive branch so to speak. It's turmoil and it's only going to get worse for our children.

Trump did not pay the slain police officer's mortgage. It was paid by a non-profit organization Tunnels to Towers. Who would even think Trump would do something so kind? And if you think there was any credible sexual assault evidence against Biden they would just let it go? Trump had an office in China during his administration and also a bank account. He tried to pursue licensing deals, then allowed China's biggest state-owned bank to rent three floors of Trump Tower. All Biden did was acknowledge trans day because it always falls on March 31st for years and years. Easter just happened to fall on that day.

I agree it's horrible that those lives are lost in the food kitchen chain that was trying to get into Gaza. When did the United States ever change their methods when Red Cross personnel were shot in other wars? Seems like we kind of have a double standard here. Maybe we need to look at ourselves a little more. Thank you.

The fascist criminal Biden Administration is pulling out all the stops to steal the 2024 election. Not only after publicly calling for his prosecution targeting Trump with his DOJ and local Democrat prosecutors who met at Biden's White House to coordinate, but also illegally ordering all federal agencies to work with Democrat organizations to register Democrat voting blocks such as welfare recipients, indoctrinated college students and, prison inmates.

With all this political stuff and everything. I remember a couple of weeks ago, out of the mouths of babes, Trump said if he's not elected there's going to be a bloodbath. I'd appreciate you printing that in your newspaper.

Back here in the U.S., in February, local officials in Tennessee vetoed a proposed solar project that was supposed to help fuel a data center owned by Facebook parent Meta Platforms, According to *The Memphis Commercial Appeal*, a proposed solar farm that was slated to occupy about 600 acres of land in Millington was denied by the Shelby County Board of Commissioners Monday evening, amid fervent opposition from residents."

The Shelby County denial is one of 212 rejections or restrictions of solar that have occurred since 2017.

Meanwhile as we show in our new five-part docuseries, "Juice: Power, Politics & The Grid," The Osage Tribe is prevailing in the longest running legal battle over wind energy in

American history. In December a federal judge in Tulsa ruled that Enel, the Italian company, violated the tribe's sovereignty when it built a 150 megawatt wind project on Osage traditional land but did not obtain mining leases from the tribe. The judge ordered the company to remove all 84 wind turbines, which the company says will cost about \$300 million dollars.

The tribe's legal battle with Enel started in 2011. Its court victory is a historic win for Native American sovereignty.

The federal court ruling is an embarrassing and costly loss for Enel and a massive black eye for the U.S. wind industry, which has repeatedly tried to roll over rural communities in its inexorable thirst for tax credits. Despite the importance of the decision, it's been largely ignored in

media. Legacy media outlets may refuse to honestly report on the growing backlash against wind and solar projects, but the facts on the ground are clear:

The binding constraint on the growth of solar and wind around the world is that fewer and fewer communities are willing to accept the landscape destruction that comes with large alt-energy projects. And no amount of PR or spin can change that fact.

Robert Bryce is a texas-based reporter who has authored six books including his latest, "a question of power: electricity and the wealth of n." he is also a coup producer of the new five-part docuseries "Juice" Power, Politics & The Grid." Follow him on sub stack. it's awesome

Cherry Mound 4-H met in March

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H Club was called to order by President Huck Young on March 10, 2024 at 6pm at Westphalia Elementary School.

The Pledge of Allegiance and 4H Myah Martin led Pledge. Roll call was what are your plans for spring break? Four members and one leader answered this. Last month's minutes were read by Secretary Chance Witherspoon. They were approved. Chance Witherspoon is also the reporter and he told the club the report should be out in the next week in the paper.

Treasurer Reagan Witherspoon reported that the club has \$2850.84 in the account. Leader's report was reminding the members to pick up their blue and gold delivery this week. Also, Big Animal weigh in is set for March 17, Small Animal weigh in is May 26. Also, the prospect sale is March 24. Chance Witherspoon gave a program talk. He was explaining how to throw a baseball properly. Refreshments were by the Witherspoon Family. Next meeting will be April 7, 2024

Reporter Chance Witherspoon

ECKT'S 30th Anniversary celebration on April 13th

The East Central Kansas T's will celebrate their 30th Anniversary on Saturday April 13th, 2024. They will meet at Kelly Hall on the Fairgrounds in Burlington KS, from 11 AM to 3 PM for the celebration, meeting and catered meal. The meal will be catered by Big B's BBQ, the menu includes main entree, vegetables, dessert, and drinks. No need to bring a side dish! Attendees are encouraged to wear period clothing. Depending on the weather that day, drive your T there may be an impromptu short tour/drive around town.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. Members will share the happenings of recent tours they've attended and

projects they are working on. Announcements of coming events and tours. Those who attended the Annual Model T Ford Club of America meeting in Oklahoma City will report on the meeting. One tour coming up May 2-3 is the Big Kansas Road Trip based out of Ellsworth. We will also discuss possible tours for the coming year. Please bring ideas about interesting places that we could visit.

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

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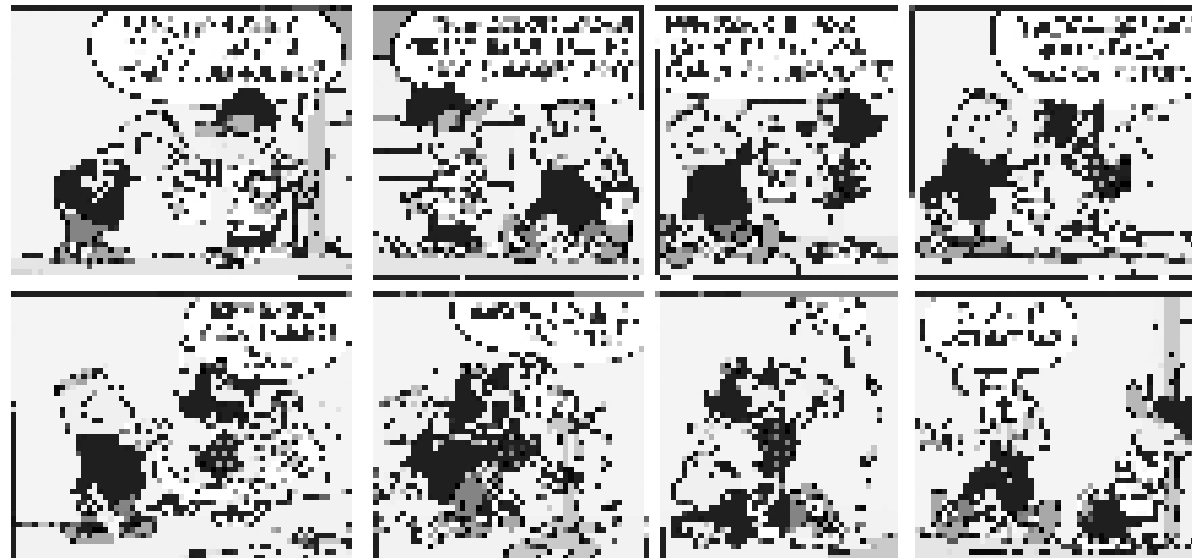
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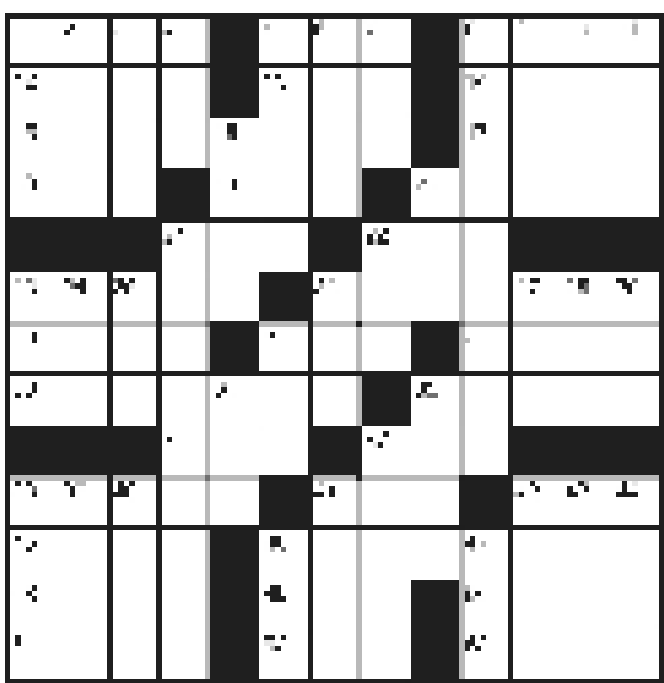
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By Linda Telle

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Trivia Test

1. What is the capital of France?
2. Who wrote 'The Catcher in the Rye'?

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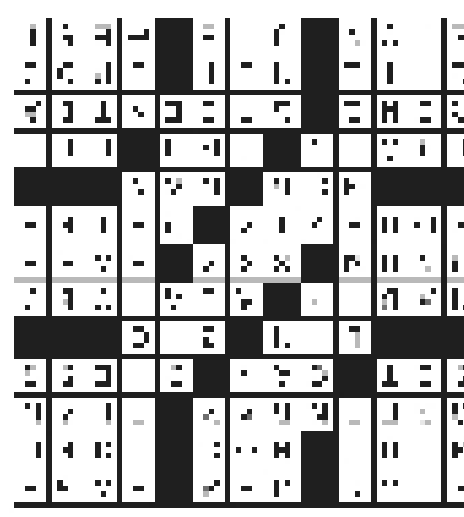
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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 9, 2024**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, April 10, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
- Thursday, April 11, 2024**
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphinian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting
- Friday, April 12, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
- Monday, April 15, 2024**
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
- Tuesday, April 16, 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, April 17, 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, April 18, 2024**
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Friday, April 19, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Saturday, April 20, 2024**
 7:00 p.m. - Grand March for JR/SR Prom
- Sunday, April 21, 2024**
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
- Monday, April 22, 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
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Saturday, March 30th, proved to be a beautiful day for an Easter egg hunt as children in Greeley lined up and waited for the word "go!" The annual egg hunt is offered to children ages infant to 12 years and is sponsored by Lambda Beta chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Lambda Beta has organized the city egg hunt for many years.

Kansas Farm Bureau's Anderson County Safety Poster program winners

For more than 70 years, the Kansas Farm Bureau has hosted a Safety Poster Program to help kids visualize ways to stay safe on the farm. Each year, youth in the first through sixth grades participate statewide.

Posters are judged on the county level with the first-place poster from the three divisions is submitted for judging at the state level where winners and their teachers receive a cash prize!

There were 160 entries from Anderson County.

On the county level - Winners in Division I (Grades 1-2) were: first place, Makenna Rockers, St. Rose; second place Augustus Grosdidier, Garnett Elementary; third place Evlyn

Davis, Garnett Elementary; honorable mention Allen Owens, Garnett Elementary.

Winners in Division II (Grades 3-4) were: first place, Amelia Parks, Garnett Elementary; second place Payton Ouellette, St. Rose; third place Emeri Kueser, Garnett Elementary; honorable mention Nora Cubit, St. Rose.

Winners in Division III (Grades 5-6) were: first place Sam Villalobos, Crest; second place Wyatt Sobba, St. Rose; third place Gracelynn Yoder, St. Rose; honorable mention Willis Benedict, St. Rose.

On the county level first, second and third place winners will receive a personalized

medallion & certificate and honorable mention will receive a ribbon & certificate.

Norma Rockers is the Farm Safety & Ag Education Chairman for Anderson County Farm Bureau.

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Historical Society receives HK Grant – Needs community help

The Anderson County Historical Society was awarded a Cultural Preservation Grant last November from Humanities Kansas for the preservation of the Strain Studio collection. Stages of the grant are first to identify the person(s) in the photos, secondly, we are cataloging and scanning each photo for the purpose of adding to our digital accession program, Past Perfect. This program will help us to locate family photos for researchers. We will also make any necessary repairs and place them in archival safe materials to prolong the life of the original photos. Lastly, we will end the grant period by having displays at the Public Library and the Walker Art Gallery for the months of September and October. We will also include an in-depth study of the Strain family.

The decision to look at the Strain collection was preempted by receiving a donation of over a thousand photos from an anonymous donor who is believed to have found these at an estate sale or flea market in Kansas City. Add that to the "many" Strain photos in the museum and we have a substantial project. Many of the recently donated photos were senior portraits and school groups and were unidentified. Over the winter we have been using High School and other museum sources to identify people, places and events.

We would like to involve the community in our efforts to identify these nameless photos. We will be hosting our first community Potluck Meeting

on June 6th at the Fairground Community Bldg. Prior to the meeting we will have photos set out for identification from 5-6:15 pm. We have identified that most photos fall in the mid-1930's to the 1960's, but we will also have older Strain photos.

All Monthly Potluck meetings are open to the public and held at the Community Bldg at 6:30 pm on the first Thursday of the month. We have local or regional people providing the historical presentations. We just ask that you also bring food to share.

Other ACHS events: Annual Banquet: May 2nd at Dutch County. Tickets are \$23.00. The guest speaker is Kenny Church and he will be presenting on Mark Twain.

Quilt Show: April 24th at the Harris House 407 W. 4th Ave, from 10 am to 4 pm. You may arrange to bring a pre-1940 quilt to display.

Square Fair Booth May 11th: Come see what we have on display! The Museum will be open 1-4pm and the Harris House will open at 10 am for viewing that day.

The Museum opens for the summer season on May 1st and closes September 30th. Don't forget to call and make an appointment to visit the Harris House and/or Gerth Cabin in Greeley. Tours are welcome. Call us at 785-448-5740 for any information.



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2024 SPRING SPORTS

Pitching and defense expected strength of Bulldogs baseball

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
GARNETT – Another year, same expectations for the Anderson County Bulldogs baseball team heading into the 2024 baseball season.
 “Look to compete for a league title and a state appearance,” sixth year ACHS head coach Travis Persinger said.
 “We pride ourselves in working hard and being prepared for every game,” Persinger added.
 Two years ago the program finished the season 21-2 and won the league title. Last year the record regressed slightly as AC finished 14-6 with a season ending loss to Heritage Christian Academy in sub-state.
 Coach Persinger has to replace several seniors that

had started 2 or 3 years at the varsity level so it won't be an easy task.
 Dallas Kueser and Garrison Martin are just two of them that went on to play baseball at the college level at Neosho County and Coffeyville respectively.
 Braxton Spencer and Braden Blaufuss will also be missed.
 Pitching and defense are usually the key to success in baseball and Coach Persinger thinks his team will have a good pitching staff with solid defense behind it.
 The Bulldogs schedule is tough this year.
 “We have a tough league plus some tough non-league games this year,” Persinger stated with hopes that a tough



2024 Anderson County High School baseball - Front row, from left: Zach Schaffer, Jack Dykes, Michael Mains, Aiden Steele, Carson Kuhlman, Landon Schillig, Colson Foltz, Beau Howey. Middle row, from left: Brayden Wheat, Rigin Jasper, Christopher Barnett, Connor Prothe, Wyatt Witham, Aleck Smith, Brodie Wiesner, Paxton Foltz, Quinton King, Owen Thompson. Back row, from left: Coach Ball, Wyatt King, Preston Kueser, Tyler Stinnett, Easton Mead, AJ Schaffer, Ayden Owen, Porter Foltz, Colten Wittman, Coach Persinger, Coach Lamer.

schedule can help prepare his team for when the postseason rolls around. Seniors expected to step into lead roles this year include Colten Wittman, Preston Kueser, Easton Mead, AJ Schaffer, Porter Foltz, Wyatt King and Tyler Stinnett as well as sophomore Brayden Wheat. They all lettered a year ago.

Experienced ACHS Lady Bulldogs seeking chemistry

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
GARNETT – No doubt the Anderson County girl's softball team is returning plenty of experience, the question early in the season is if they can gel as an overall team.
 Maria Bowman, ACHS head coach, is in her 3rd season at the helm of the Bulldogs.
 To build on last year's 7-13 record, Coach Bowman thinks her team needs to develop chemistry.
 “My goal is to create positive chemistry between the girls this year,” Bowman stated.
 “On the field we need to strengthen communication and be more aggressive on the bases,” Bowman added.
 Bowman will have to do this despite losing Tarin Rues, Kalina Edgecomb and Mallory Wheat from last year's team.
 Rues had great leadership skills and Edgecomb and Wheat both hit right around the .400 mark on the season.
 Coach Bowman has 8 returning letterwinners to work with. The seniors are Brooke Galey, Caitlyn Foltz, Brenna Kohlmeier, Reagan Witherspoon and Aubrey

Thompson. They will be joined by junior Ava Mills and sophomore Brylie Kohlmeier and Avery Coyer.
 Joining them on the varsity squad will be Kailyn Honn, Addyson Ladewig, Brook Hughes, Bree Welsh and Bree Shafer.
 The athletic trio of Kohlmeier, Foltz and Galey will lead the way.
 Kohlmeier led the team last year in batting average, .475, with 5 home runs and also had 9 stolen bases. She has committed to continue to play college softball at Neosho Community College.
 Foltz hit .378 last year with 2 home runs and 7 stolen bases. She will continue in college as well but is playing basketball at Fort Scott Community College.
 Galey, a volleyball commit to Hutchinson Community College, hit .316 last year with 2 home runs and 5 stolen bases. Competition will be tough this year though within the league. A couple of pitchers the Bulldogs will face this year already have committed to play at Pittsburg State and Kansas University.



2024 Anderson County High School girls softball - Front row, from left: Alice Tucker, Serenity Boothe, Brooklyn Kellerman, Bristol Barnes, Avery Kieth, Auvrie Adams, Lily Dunkin, Rylee Hill, Ashlyn Nelson. Second row, from left: Addyson Ladewig, Ava Mills, Bree Welsh, Brook Hughes, Khloe McCarty, Addy Kueser, Obree Barnes, Bella Foltz, Heidi Miller Lyndsie Carey, Makenna Goetz, Brylie Kohlmeier, Aubrey Thompson, Kailyn Honn, Caitlyn Foltz, Brenna Kohlmeier, Brooke Galey.

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ACHS golfer shoot for league title and state appearance

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – ACHS head coach A.C. Russell is no stranger to coaching in Anderson County, but this will be his first year taking over the golf program.

Coach Russell has been coaching football, baseball, basketball golf and soccer for 30 years, with the last 6 of them coming at Anderson County.

He has a solid trio of juniors to lead his squad this year in juniors Eli Martin, Isaak Porter and Noah Porter.

“Eli is the top golfer on the team and will help the younger players as will both Isaak and Noah,” Coach Russell stated.

This group will carry the weight of the team all season.

The team’s success in league, regional and state will be determined by how that trio develops throughout the season.

They will be replacing Lane Richards and Carter Blome, graduating seniors from last year.

Last year Martin finished 27th at state after finishing 21st as a freshman.

The key to improvement lies in honing the short game.

“We are working to improve



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2024 Anderson County High School boys golf - From left: Mitchell Richards, Isaac Richards, Isaak Porter, Noah Porter, Eli Martin, Jonathan Stoltzfus, Avery Stout, Coach A.C. Russell.

our short game and gain more confidence on short and medium putts,” Coach Russell said. “It can eliminate that extra stroke or two that can cost a golfer a position on the platform at the end of the year.”

Another challenge the golf-

ers face is the lack of sand traps at the Garnett golf course.

“Since we don’t have sand traps at Garnett Country Club but some courses we do play do, we will get some work at various area courses that have traps so we can work on

that part of our game.” Coach added.

The goal for the AC boys is to send a pair of golfers to the state tournament and have one place inside the top 10.



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2024 Anderson County High School boys track - Front row, from left: Brayden Mudd, Teagan Mitchell, Grant Nienstedt, Jack Nienstedt, Bo Johnston, Ethan Hoffman, Andrew Kiatoukaysy, Carter Hermann, Adam Kiatoukaysy, Henry Hedrick. Middle row, from left: Addie Fudge, Cooper Simpson, Xavier Carver, Owen Hawkins, Christian Barnett, Albert Thacker, Teagan Wolken, Camryn Wilson, Danny Jungo, Steffen Lentz, Brody Barnes, Chase Crane, Garrett Tucker, Dagon Brewer-Velvick. Back row, from left: Coach Catloth, Coach Sibley, Wesley Mills, Zykin Velvick, Ethan Sumners, Landon Kraft, Trey Clark, Ethan Wettstein, Damon Moyer, Tyler Browning, Chase Turpen, Kahne Swenson, Nikolas Slate, Coach Sample, Coach Kueser



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2024 Anderson County High School girls track - Front row, from left: Jordan Miller, Emma Sims, Rose Katzer, Joni Tate, Emma Baumann, Madilyn Reichard, Maggie Self, Emma Self, and Caitlyn Brady. Back row, from left: Coach Luke Catloth, Coach Mike Sibley, Addie Fudge, Eva Bures, Rilyn Sommer, Kassie Mains, Whitney Wight, Kaitlyn Mersman, Morgan Brown, Coach Roger Sample, and Coach Amanda Kueser.

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Lancers looking to continue string of recent success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancers are led by 7th year coach Roland Weir as they look to continue their recent success.

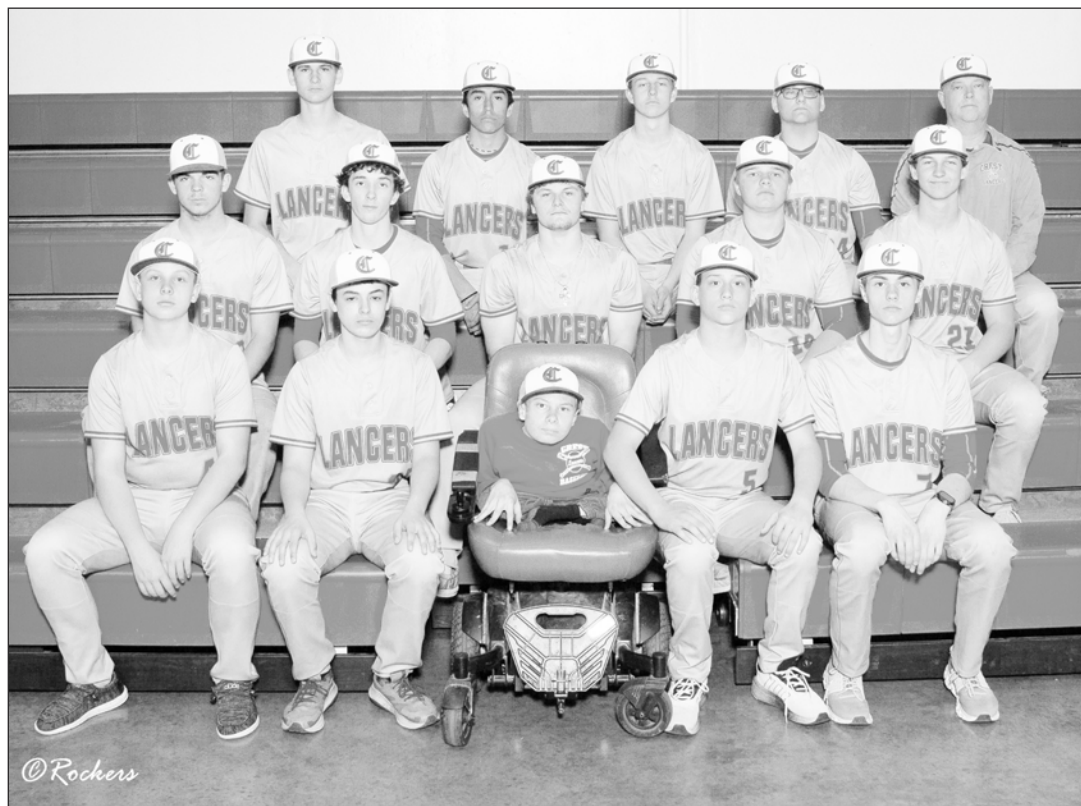
Two years ago the Lancers were 24-2, league champs, regional champs and finished 4th at state and last year they finished 20-1 but came just short of a returning to state losing the regional championship game to Kansas City Christian 3-2.

Graduating from last year's team was a solid core that will be tough to replace. Trevor Church, Avery Blaufuss, Holden Barker, Stetson Setter, Jack White and Karter Miller all moved on.

Seniors Jerry Rodriguez, Rogan Weir, Ryan Golden, Brayden Goodell, Logan Kistner and Zander Robb will be looked to lead the team.

Junior Kaelin Nilges will be relied on heavily to replace the strong pitching staff lost from last year and also expects to big a big part offensively.

Other underclassmen making contributions early on this year are Henry White, Drake Weir and Jensen Barker.



2024 Crest High School baseball - Front row, from left: Dalton Kersley, Preston Blaufuss, Theo Church, Roy Gordon, Brayden Goodell. Second row, from left: Zander Robb, Henry White, Jensen Barker, Kade Nilges, Drake Weir. Back row, from left: Ryan Golden, Jerry Rodriguez, Rogan Weir, Logan Kistner, Coach Roland Weir.

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Crest Lady Lancers looking to build in coach's second year

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lady Lancers are looking to improve on second year coach Kelly Ball's second season leading the squad as they finished 4-18 last year.

Despite last year's record not being what the team wanted, Coach Ball was proud of her team's effort.

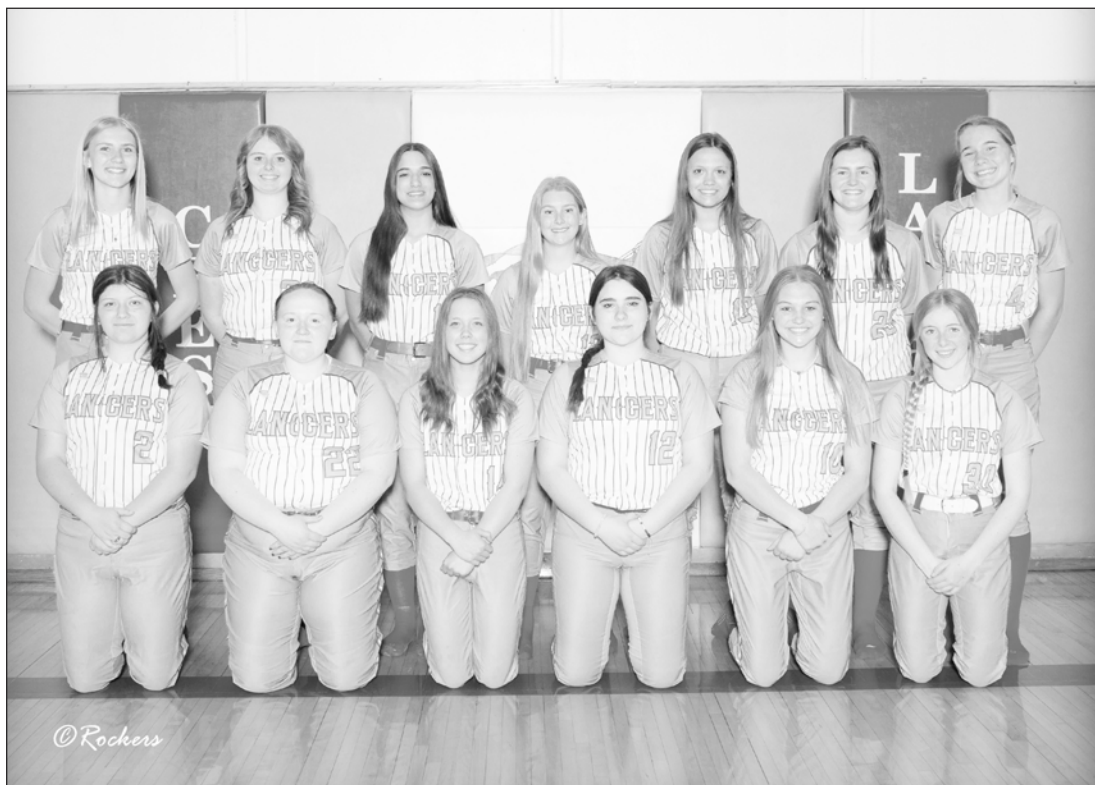
"Last year we had a strong defensive team and a lot of hard workers," Ball said.

Ball will have to replace outgoing seniors McKenna Hammond and Alyssa Adams. This year she will expect seniors Brooklyn Jones, Lily Blaufuss and Kaylee Allen to help lead the way. They were all letterwinners last season.

Joining them as letterwinners last year and returning are juniors Delaney Ramsey and Cursten Allen, sophomores Alyce Beckman, Kinley Edgerton, Kaelin Nilges and McKenna Powell.

Coach Ball anticipates some struggles this season as the schedule isn't easy.

"We face some difficult teams," Ball stated. "We often struggle against strong pitchers and most teams we face this



2024 Crest High School softball - Front row, from left: McKenna Powell, Allison Weatherman, Kamryn Jones, Kinley Romines, Aylee Beckman, Cursten Allen. Back row, from left: Kinley Edgerton, Khloey Valentine, Lilianna Blaufuss, Kaylee Allen, Brooklynn Jones, Delaney Ramsey, Kaelin Nilges.

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year have strong pitching."

Ball added, "We are focusing on our batting and fielding. We

have the ability to be strong on defense and offense but it is just getting the girls to battle their

own mental game by repetition of swings and practicing infield and outfield defensively."



2024 Crest High School track - Front row, from left: Jaycee Schmidt, Aubrey Allen, Josie Walter, Hanna Schmidt, Peyton Schimdt, Kim Coleman. Middle row, from left: Gentry McGhee, Xander Fueller, Mia Coleman, Kinley Edgerton, Kaelin Nilges, Lizzie Ellington, Ryan West. Back row, from left: Brody Hobbs, Elijah Taylor, Gunner Ellington, Jacob Zimmerman, Jerry Rodriguez, Brenton Edgerton, Blaine King.

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Crest Lancer track expecting huge strides

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - A solid core of Crest Lancer track & field athletes are returning from last year's successful team and also are sprinkling in some underclassmen that have the ability to add to their success as a team.

Second year coach Kaitlyn Cummings likes the make-up of her squad.

"I believe our teams are both going to do well in team standing. We have many athletes who are will put forth

key efforts in many areas," Cummings said.

Gone from last year are state qualifiers Ethan Godderz and Brinley McGhee.

Seniors Jerry Rodriguez and Brenton Edgerton for the boys and Mia Coleman for the girls are leading a strong core of athletes.

On the boy's side juniors Gunner Ellington, Gentry McGhee, Elijah Taylor, Jacob Zimmerman and Ryan West along with sophomore Blaine

King will be looking to contribute to the team's success.

On the girl's side, after Coleman it is all sophomores for the Lady Lancers. They are Peyton Schmidt, Aubrey Allen, Kim Coleman, Kinley Edgerton, Lizzie Ellington, Kaelin Nilges and Josie Walter.

Last year Schmidt qualified individually for state in the 800 meter and 3200 meter runs, Josie Walter in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter runs and McGhee and Coleman in the

100 meter hurdles.

Also, the Lady Lancers had a 4x100, 4x400 and 4x800 relay team compete at state as well.

The boys had Godderz compete in both the long jump and triple jump and Ellington in the 1600 meter run. They also had a 4x100 team run at state.

Cummings concluded, "This year we are very strong in numbers, I believe this plays a big role for us. These athletes are willing to put forth the effort to do their best."

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Central Heights looking to build on recent success, send more athletes to state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The expectations are at an incredibly high level heading into the 2024 season for the Central Heights Vikings track & field squad, led by the long distance running on the boy's side.

Qualifying last year for state was the 4x800 team consisting of Christian McCord, Owen Miller, Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond. They placed second.

Also qualifying individually was Hammond in the 800 meter and Burkdoll in the 3200 meter runs. They finished 2nd and 5th respectively. They are all juniors.

“Last year was an incredibly successful year for us,” fifth year head coach Troy Prosser stated.

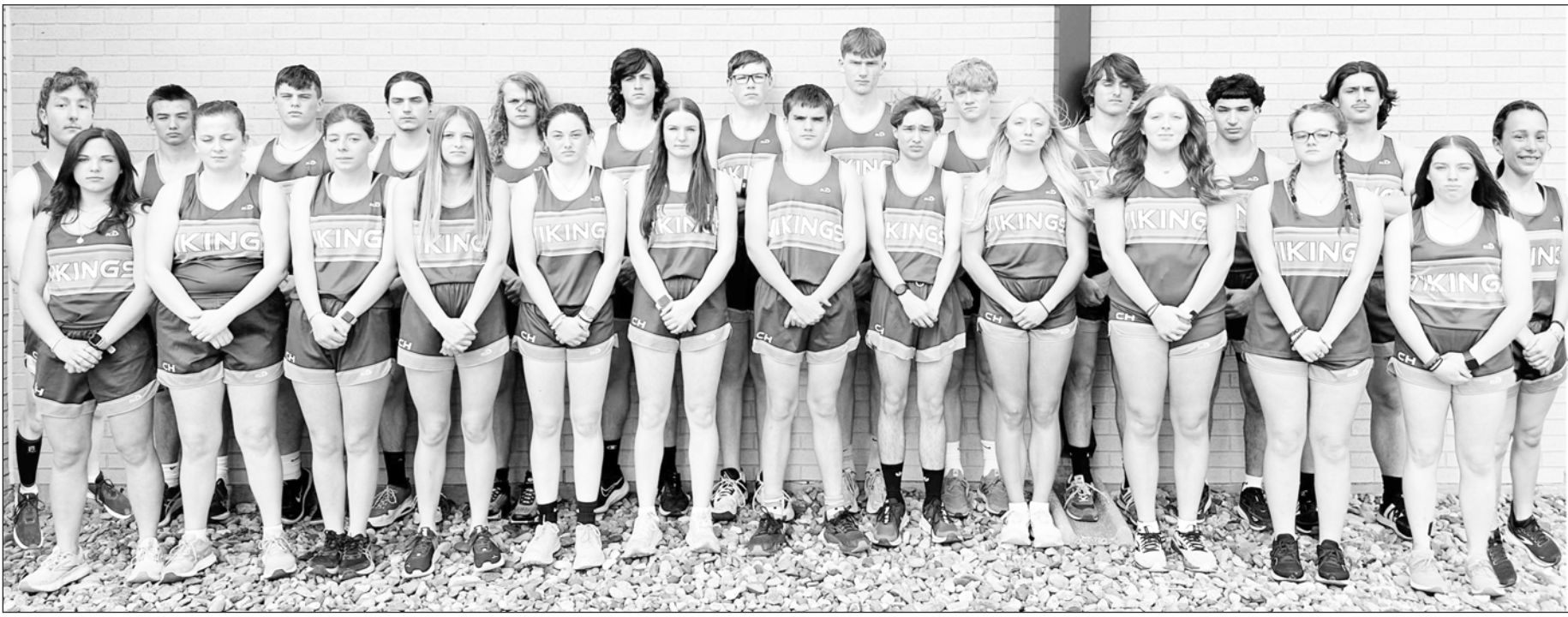
“With all four state qualifiers returning, the goals for 2024 are obviously very high.” Prosser added.

Prosser believes the girls have some potential to send some athletes to state this year as well.

“Adding Emma (Cubit) and Melaney (Chrisjohn) will be quite exciting for the girl's team,” Prosser said.

They are both multi-time state cross country medalists so they are bringing those expectations with them.

Coach Prosser also believes this sprinters can also add to the



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2024 Central Heights track - Front row, from left: Arabella Dunbar, Alyssa Welch, Hannah Matile, Charley Roehl, Addey Ouellette, Emma Cubit, Cash Miller, Cooper Moore, Maily Moore, Alicen Franks, Ava Bergen, Alaina Wade. Back row, from left:

Christian McCord, Jotham Meyer, Max Chrisjohn, Matthew Wilt, Aidan Howland, London Marquette, Riley Sprinkle, Cody Hammond, Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, Brycean Velez, Jose Velez, Melaney Chrisjohn.

team success this year led by seniors Brycean Velez and Jose Velez.

“They add a great deal of speed and athleticism to the team,” Prosser said.

For the girls, Arabella Dunbar, sophomore, just barely

missed a qualifying spot for state last year in the 100 meter hurdles.

“She (Arabella) and many of our other sprinters will be looking to make noise this spring,” said Prosser.

With more athletes out this

spring, Coach Prosser is excited about the depth that has been added to nearly every event and have some events filled that weren't in recent years.

Joining all the aforementioned athletes are senior Maily Moore; juniors Ava Bergen,

Abbey Oulette, Sky Fritchman, Alyssa Welch, Jasmin Emert, Jotham Meyer, Cooper Moore, Riley Sprinkle, Matthew Wilt; sophomores Arabella Dunbar, Alaina Wade, Max Chrisjohn, Aidan Howland; and freshmen Hannah Matile, Charley Roehl,

London Marquette and Cash Miller.

“We will be exciting to watch this year in many ways so we hope to make the surrounding communities proud of the Vikings,” Prosser concluded.

Young Lady Vikings squad looking to build chemistry with new coaching staff

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The pressure is on a young Central Heights Lady Vikings softball team following an impressive 20-2 season last year and a state runner-up finish the year before.

This year's team will look completely different as the Vikings are replacing handful of seniors that graduated last year and have a new coach this year, Jayme Secrest.

While Coach Secrest is new to the program she has coached middle school softball for 15 years.

Making the task even tougher is their is only one senior on the team, Emma Bird, a three-year letterwinner.

Gone are seniors Bailey Brockus, Taylor Chrisjohn, Jadyann Criqui, Mieka Crump and Erykah Haynes.

Juniors Sydney Evans, Jaley Ferguson, Melany Chirjohn and Abigail Roulett will be expected to step into the leadership roles.

Sophomores Kam Rubick, Lyla Hamblin, Bryleigh Morrow, Ashley Harkin, Aracely Crump, Alaina Wade, Kaylyn Lee and Macy Cubit will

be joined by freshmen Jordyn Evans and Cayleigh Latimer to fill out the roster.

“We will face challenges simply because we are a young team,” Coach Secrest said. “We lost many good softball players and are undergoing new coaching. I would say we are good in the middle. We are ready to come out and compete but are learning new things as we go.”

Early in the season it will be a learning process for the coaches as much as the players.

“We are working on feeling out the girls and where we can maximize their success,” Coach said as they evaluate the talent on their team. “Some girls will be put into positions they have not played but are thriving at. We are pushing girls out of their comfort zones to find the best spots for all of them.”

Success will be a group effort and won't come without challenges.

Coach Secrest added, “Our goal is to build the program. We have such a young team with talent. With any new coach, buy-in for the players is key. As coaches, we must invest in these girls so they invest in the sport.”



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2024 Central Heights softball - Front row, from left: Brynleigh Morrow, Alaina Wade, Emma Bird, Melany ChrisJohns, Ashley Harkins. Back row, from left: Coach Raby, Kam Rubick, Sydney Evans, Jaley Ferguson, Lyla Hamblin, Aracely Crump, Macy Cubit, Cayleigh Latimer, Abigail Roulett, Coach Secrest.

Vikings shoot for league title behind solid senior class

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Central Heights had a winning record last year at 11-8, but lost their top 4 hitters so they have some production to replace in Viking head coach Jason Brown's 22nd year coaching.

Gone are Luke Burkdoll (.469), Cameron Peel (.434), Nick Schultze (.358) and Max Cannady (.346). They also com-

binated for 47 runs driven in, 50% of the team's production.

Looking to step up in their absence will be seniors Caden Newell, Carter Kimball, Colton Caswell, Laiken Brockus and Nash Cardell along with sophomores Brylon Sommer, Kreig Garrett and Aydan Dunbar. They all lettered last year.

Coach Brown knows his team has their work cut out for them as the league is always

tough.

“Every team can beat you on any night of the week,” Brown said. “We also go to the Humboldt Tournament and that is tough as well.”

Coach Brown's philosophy is not only to work on his guys on the field but off the field as well.

“We would like to take care of who we are as young men first and handle ourselves in

the right manner on and off the field,” Brown added.

“Wins and losses will take care of themselves if we can handle that,” said Brown.

Winning league is always the first goal and then get through regionals and try to be playing the best come post-season time to earn a state berth.

“Let the chips fall where they may,” Brown concluded.

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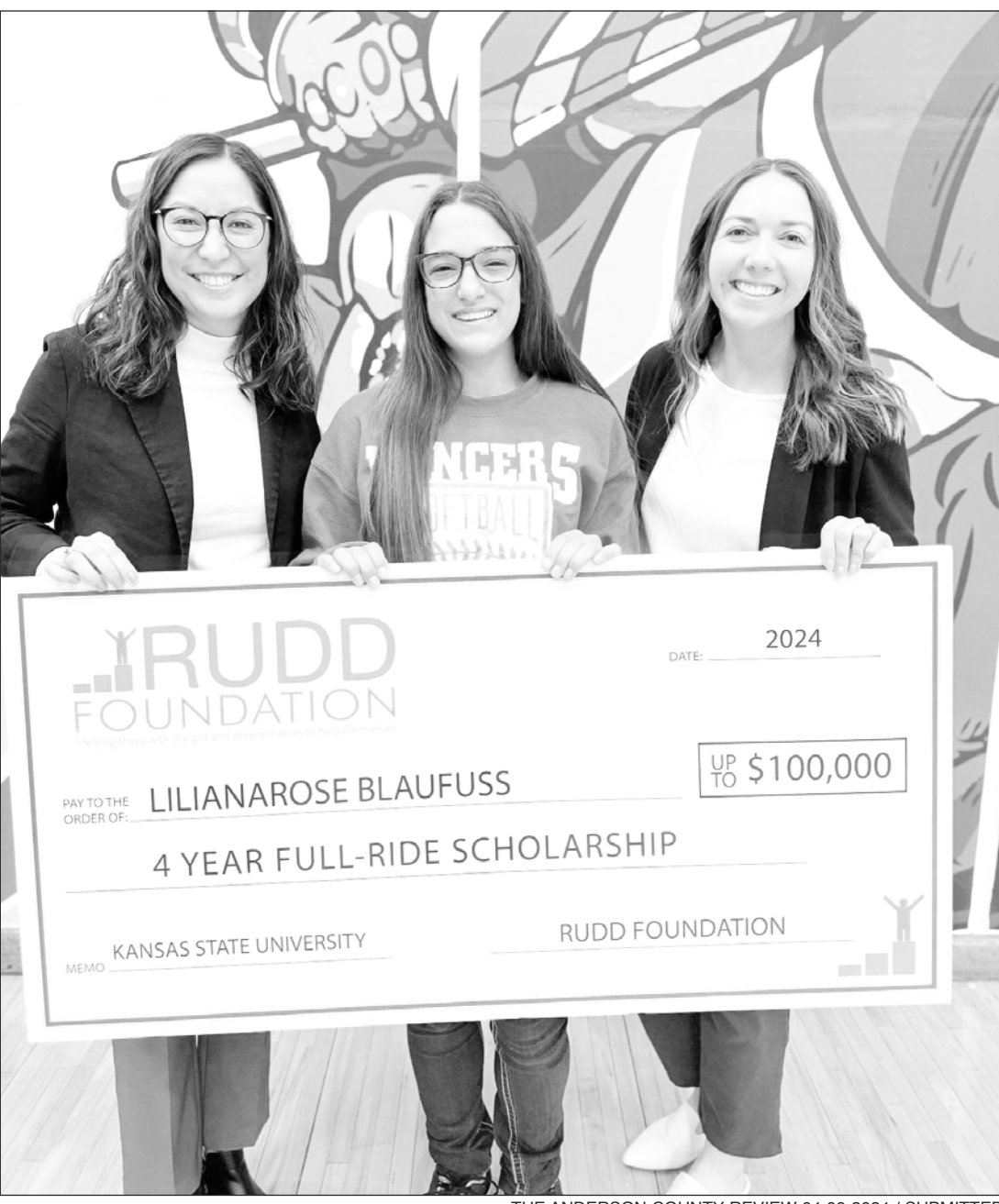
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Pictured with Lilianarose Blaufuss is Alma Hidalgo Blankinship & Danielle Sutter. They work for the Rudd Foundation and presented her with the Rudd Foundation Scholarship. The scholarship provides the recipient with a full ride to any of the following universities: Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Kansas State or Wichita State. To receive the competitive scholarship, a graduating high school senior must meet the following criteria: have a GPA of 3.0 or above, be a Kansas resident and qualify for in-state tuition. The scholarship applicants also need to display character traits of Grit, Humility, Self-Motivation, Integrity, Leadership, Teamwork and continuous Improvement in their work ethic. An impressive 96% of recipients secure full-time positions or pursue an advanced degree. Approximately 1,300 students applied for the scholarship, 75 applicants were chosen for an interview. Liliiana was 1 of 40 that received the scholarship.

Kansas helps win day for gas cars

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PADUCAH, KY – Gasoline powered vehicles in Kansas and other states traveling fuel excise tax-funded national highways are safe from Biden Administration environmental rules – at least for now.

It's music to the ears of many drivers, as well as a host of state attorneys general joined by Kansas AG Kris Kobach – who joined the lawsuit.

A federal judge in Kentucky on Tuesday threw out a Federal Highways Administration ruling from December which would have required states to measure greenhouse gas emissions along federal highways traversing their states, set targets to reduce those emissions and report them to the federal government. The measure was opposed by 21 states attorneys general, including Kansas

Attorney General Kris Kobach. The federal judge ruled the U.S. Government did not have the authority to enforce such measures and standards on the states.

“President Biden’s administration is constantly exceeding its authority, Kobach said in a statement. “Once again, Republican attorneys general have stepped in to prevail over the Biden bureaucracy.”

Kentucky Attorney General Russell Coleman led the coalition in the FHWA suit. In addition to Kobach, attorneys general from Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho,



Kobach

Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming also joined the coalition.

Ruling from the U.S. Courthouse in Paducah, U.S. District Judge Benjamin Beaton, who was appointed by President Trump, cautioned that allowing the federal government to force national greenhouse gas policy on the state Departments of Transportation would “corrupt the separation of sovereigns central to our lasting and vibrant system of federalism.”

Beaton however stopped short of vacating the federal order, noting that a federal judge in Texas had already struck it down before the Kentucky case was considered.

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in other states. Jones said the bill limits forms of consumption and prohibits gummies, smoking or vaping. Medically prescribed products under this program, he said, are limited to tinctures- concentrated droplets taken orally – pills/tablets, flower, ointments, and patches.

“One key to eliminating the issues that plagued Oklahoma was to ensure that licensees are sophisticated operators capable of complying with regulations,” Jones said in the statement, “and implementing a program that requires a close relationship between regulators and operators. This professional and clinical approach ensures that Kansas implements a safe medical cannabis program that avoids the issues plaguing other states’ medical cannabis programs.”

Those problems, for either medical or recreational authorizations, have been extensive over the nearly three decade history of legalized cannabis in the U.S.

California, the first state to adopt medical cannabis, has observed the greatest increases in related crime and increased drug use since its legalization in 1996. To avoid taxation, promote local business, and generate greater profits, own-

ers of dispensaries that offer medical marijuana products participate in illicit trade that law enforcement says directly feeds foreign cartels harvesting weed in the northern part of the state. These farms operate under harsh conditions and are documented flashpoints of human trafficking and other violent crime, California and federal officials say.

California is not the only state whose plan for relief has backfired. In Michigan, which legalized medical marijuana in 2008, the high cost of medical cannabis as well as barriers to implementing new regulations and maintaining proper licenses for dispensaries has reduced medical sales while inflating recreational sales substantially, according to the state’s Cannabis Regulatory Agency. Smoking cannabis recreationally can reduce cognitive function and coordination, suppress immune responses, impair cardiovascular activity, and increase the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Medical marijuana has empowered crime in states where, like Kansas, recreational cannabis is still outlawed. Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics (OBN) director Donnie Anderson stated in January that “since 2021, OBN has shut down more than 3,000 marijuana grows, arrested over 200

individuals, and seized nearly 800,000 pounds of marijuana as part of criminal investigations” of license fraud and black market gang activity.

In November 2022 a Chinese national gunned down four other fellow Chinese immigrants at an illegal grow facility in Kingfisher County, Okla. Nationwide, law officers say Chinese organized crime has come to dominate the illicit marijuana trade, serving wider demand generated by legalization efforts for both medical and recreational pot use.

Despite its appeal, medical marijuana may not be as medicinally beneficial as its supporters maintain. Research shows that marijuana is in fact an addictive substance that particularly impacts fetuses, adolescents, and young adults. According to the Centers for Disease Control, studies on the therapeutic benefits of medical marijuana including chronic pain relief are widely accepted but generally scientifically inconclusive.

In 2022, a Massachusetts General Hospital study revealed that medical cannabis failed to improve anxiety and depression and put users at risk of developing cannabis use disorder. Medical users were also twice as likely to develop addiction, according to the study.

Speed Kills: AAA urges drivers to slow down

WICHITA, Kan. – From city streets to rural highways, speeding has become a growing threat on America’s roadways. Crash data shows passengers, pedestrians and drivers of other vehicles are being put at risk as well as the speeding driver. For the past two decades, speeding has been a factor in about one-third of all motor vehicle fatalities nationwide, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Kansas is not immune to the excessive dangers and tragedy related to speeding:

•According to Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) crash statistics, there were more than 52,000 speed-related crashes, resulting in 836 deaths and nearly 22,000 injuries on Kansas roads between 2013 and 2022.

•In 2022, KDOT states, there were 4,890 speed-related crashes in Kansas, resulting in 77 fatalities and 1,460 injuries. The highest number of crashes (949), deaths (14) and injuries (290) all involved that drivers in the age 15-19 group.

•KDOT says costs associated with Kansas crashes involving speeding drivers amounted to more than \$1.9 billion in 2022.

•From 2021 through 2023, the Kansas Highway Patrol averaged more than 3,200 citations each year for drivers speeding more than 100 m.p.h. and more than 15,400 citations annually for 20 m.p.h. or more over the speed limit.

While speeding is considered a form of aggressive driving, its causes aren’t limited to rage behind the wheel.

Too many drivers think speeding is harmless. They habitually drive above the posted speed limit and don’t see the dangers of speeding through red lights and crosswalks or racing past roadside workers,” said Shawn Steward, public affairs manager for AAA Kansas. “But the lives lost due to speeding-related traffic crashes are a horrific reminder of what can result when motorists exchange safe driving for potentially reaching their destination a few minutes early. It can be a deadly and costly trade.”

Research confirms many motorists don’t see going over the posted speed limit as bad driving behavior or at least not a habit that threatens the safety of other road users.

The most recent AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety’s Traffic Safety Culture Index found that while a majority of respondents believe driving through a red light (83%) or driving aggressively (89%) is very or extremely dangerous, that wasn’t the case when the same question was posed about speeding.

In contrast to other bad driving behaviors, fewer drivers saw speeding as a dangerous activity, with just 61% of respondents believing that driving 10 mph over the speed limit on residential streets is very or extremely dangerous. Only 47% of respondents believed speeding 15 mph over the speed limit on freeways

is very or extremely dangerous.

Effects of the pandemic

The International Institute of Highway Safety (IIHS) believes the problem with speeding can be traced back to the pandemic. The absence of rush-hour traffic prompted drivers to lean harder on the gas pedal with a clear lane ahead. Unfortunately, national statistics show the habit of speeding stuck around even after traffic returned to pre-pandemic levels. Higher travel speeds have persisted, along with other forms of risky driving.

NHTSA analysis confirms that speeding has become both more common and more extreme since the public health emergency declaration in March 2020. Average speeds increased during the last three quarters of that year, and extreme speeds of 20 miles per hour or more above the posted speed limit became more prevalent. In addition, speeding-related fatalities rose by an estimated 11%.

Rural and urban roadways

While it may seem logical that the greater incidence of speeding-related fatalities occur on highways, where posted speed limits are already higher than on urban streets, research shows that isn’t necessarily the case.

A study released by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety in 2022 found speeding-related fatalities on urban roadways have been trending upward as far back as 2010, with nearly half of speeding-related urban fatalities occurring on streets with speed limits of 35 mph or lower and one out of five fatalities involving angle collisions. The study also found 38% of speeding-related fatalities occurred near interchange areas.

AAA’s research found that a majority of victims were drivers of the speeding vehicle, with male and/or young adults overrepresented. However, other road users were often injured fatally as well, including pedestrians, bicyclists, passengers in speeding vehicles, and occupants in other vehicles. Fatalities that occurred in other vehicles involved in a speeding-related crash tended to occur on higher-speed roads, while non-motorist fatalities occurred most often on lower-speed roads.

One of the factors contributing to the increased number of speeding-related fatalities on urban roadways is the death of pedestrians and other non-motorized road users. In addition to the victim’s age, the speed at which a vehicle is traveling when it strikes a pedestrian has a profound impact on survivability. AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety research found that the average risk of severe injury to a pedestrian struck by a vehicle jumps from 24% at 23 mph to 90% at 46 mph. The risk of death climbs from 10% at 23 mph to 50% at 42 mph.

Why the need for speed?

Research from AAA and NHTSA point to a number of factors that likely contribute to speeding:

•Changes in driving behav-

iors. As noted previously, a number of poor driving behaviors, including speeding, became more common during the pandemic, when fewer drivers were on the road. Unfortunately, those bad behaviors continue today.

•Running late. Drivers often excuse their behavior with the excuse that they have a long list of places to go and are running late to their next appointment or activity, so they speed in an effort to “make up the time.” In reality, they are likely only to shave off a few minutes in reaching their destination, at best.

•Anonymity. Within the confines of their vehicles, some drivers feel detached from the outside world. This can leave them less concerned with the safety of others and overconfident in their own driving skills.

•Traffic congestion. Slowdowns are annoying for all, but some drivers become angry, leading to a whole host of aggressive driving behaviors, including speeding as well as tailgating and abrupt lane changes.

•Disregard for the law. As human behaviors behind the wheel continue to evolve, it can become more commonplace to have less regard for law enforcement and fellow citizens, as drivers “look out for number one.”

Avoiding speeding-related crashes

Although it isn’t possible to control another driver’s behavior, there are steps you can take to avoid becoming a victim of a speeding-related crash. AAA has these tips when encountering speeding motorists:

•Let the vehicle pass. It isn’t your job to police other drivers. If you are in the left lane and a vehicle is tailgating you, move over when safe to do so and let them pass.

•Give speeding drivers plenty of space. Going over the speed limit or driving too fast for conditions reduces a driver’s ability to safely maneuver their vehicle. Give speeding drivers plenty of room because they can lose control of their vehicle more easily, potentially striking other vehicles and pedestrians.

•Adjust your driving accordingly. Speeding is tied to aggressive driving. If a speeding driver is tailgating you or trying to engage you in risky driving, safely steer your vehicle out of the way and let them move on.

•Call 911 if you’re threatened. Drivers who are speeding can be reported to local police, but if a driver threatens or attacks you, call 911 immediately. As with any aggressive driving situation, do not make eye contact or engage in any way. Drive to the nearest police station, fire station, convenience store or other public location with witnesses. Never drive home with an aggressor following you.

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You are hereby notified that on March 13, 2024, a petition was filed in this court by Leanne Trabuc, an heir, devisee, legatee and executor named in the will of Cloyce Eugene Anderson, deceased, praying for admission to probate of the will of Cloyce Eugene Anderson, deceased, dated February 21, 2023, which is filed with the petition, and for the appointment of Leanne Trabuc as executor of the will, without bond, and you are hereby notified to file your written

defenses thereto on or before April 29, 2024, at 9:00 a.m., of said day in this court in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place this cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the said 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.

Leanne Trabuc,
Petitioner

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Notice of hearing - Blomquist Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on March 26, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
SHARON E. BLOMQUIST, Deceased.

Case #AN-2024-PR-000007

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Michael S. Blomquist, an heir at law of the above named decedent, Sharon E. Blomquist, praying that Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act be granted to him as administrator.

You are further advised that under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the court need not supervise administration of the estate, and no notice of any action of the administrator or other proceedings in administration will be given except notice of sale of real estate (if any) and notice of final settlement.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before April 17, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

MICHAEL S. BLOMQUIST
Petitioner

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Notice of Suit to determine adverse possession of real property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on April 9, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Robert L. Timmons,
by and through his attorney-in-fact
Yvonne E. Ryan
Plaintiff,
vs.

Lela P. Timmons deceased, Rose Martin, deceased, Aurora Harris, David L. Martin, deceased, Dorothy May, Ruth Pederson, Mary Ann Timmons, Joseph L. Timmons and all of the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of a person alleged to be deceased; all unknown spouses of a defendant; all unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of a defendant that is an existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; all unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of a defendant that is or was in partnership; and unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of a defendant that is a minor or is under any legal disability, Defendants.

Case No. AN 2024 CV 3
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice of Suit

TO UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition to Determine Adverse Possession of Real Property has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Plaintiff, Robert L. Timmons, by and through his attorney-in-fact Yvonne E. Ryan, praying for an order for adverse possession in favor of Plaintiff to the following real property situated Anderson County, Kansas and legally described, to-wit:

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Respectfully Submitted By:

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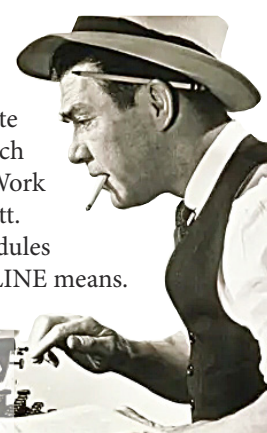
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Bulldog golf finishes 4th

BURLINGTON – The Anderson County Bulldog golf squad finished fourth at the Burlington Invitational last Tuesday.

Louisburg (338) finished first followed by Burlington (348), Wellsville (367) was 3rd and then the Bulldogs (369).

Eli Martin (84) finished in second place overall, just 2 strokes behind the tournament winner Derrick Frederick of Louisburg.

Burlington finished with 8 of the top 10 golfers overall.

Next up for Anderson County was Isaak Porcker (89) in 11th place.

Noah Porter (95) finished just inside the top 20 in 19th place.

Avery Stout (103) and Isaac Richards (106) finished in 26th and 30th place overall.

Finishing in a tie for 40th was Mitchell Richards (119).

ACHS Boys 5th, girls 6th at Bobcat Relays

BASEHOR – On Friday, the Anderson County boys and girls both traveled to Basehor for the Bobcat Relays, both teams finishing in the lower half of the 8-team invitational.

Earning top 6 finishes for the girls were Emma Sims (29.78, 5th place) in the 200 meter dash, Rilyn Sommer (1:05.58, 3rd) in the 400 meter dash, Madilyn Reichard (56.58, 5th) in the 300 meter hurdles and Madilyn Reichard (15', 5th) in the long jump. The 4x400 meter relay (4:34.47) finished in 3rd and the 4x100 (55.29) and

4x800 (12:58.08) both finished 4th.

The boys top 6 finishers were Easton Wettstein (54.65, 3rd) and Trey Clark (55.78, 6th place) both in the 400 meter dash, Wettstein (16.56, 3rd) and Danny Jungo (18.98, 6th) both in the 110 meter hurdles, Jungo (44.92, 4th) in the 300 meter hurdles and Trey Clark (38'8.5", 6th) in the triple jump. The 4x800 meter relay team finished 3rd with a time of 10:23.55, the 4x400 (3:46.75) finished in 5th and the 4x100 meter relay team (47.76) finished 6th.

Vikings distance runners continue to set the pace

OSAGE CITY – The Central Heights Vikings track & field squad traveled to Osage City last Tuesday and came home with nearly 20 personal records, which include some top finishers among the boys distance events as expected.

Facing off against the gusty Kansas spring winds and a solid field of competitors, the Vikings still strung together solid performances.

Viking head coach Troy Prosser continues to see his squad take strides, and early in the year that is important. "The girls set eight personal records between the sprints and the throws and we got a pretty good look at where we stand against some top league foes," Prosser stated. "Maisy, Arabella and Addy even stepped out of their comfort zones to compete in some sprints normally not in their repertoire while Hannah and Alicen had some nice PR's in their throws."

"The boys had an outstanding showing on the day with 11 personal records," Prosser added.

"At the end of the day, we came away feeling stronger in a lot of ways and seeing areas we can improve in every event as well. Next week we travel to Pleasanton, Shawnee Mission South and Lawrence Free State over the course of four days.

The highlight of the day was the boys 800 meter run in which Cody Hammond (2:01.06), Connor Burkdoll (2:05.75) and Christian McCord (2:05.98) took the top 3 spots.

Burkdoll (4:44.84) and Owen Miller (4:44.91) finished 1st and 2nd in the 1600 meter run and Miller also finished 2nd in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:19.62.

The 4x800 meter relay team consisting of Burkdoll, McCord, Hammond and Miller finished in first with a time of

8:31.05.

Results

Boys 100m

(16th) 13.04 - Matthew Wilt

(18th) 13.12 - London Marquette

Boys 200m

(16th) 27.37 - Matthew Wilt

(19th) 27.63 - London Marquette

Boys 400m

(9th) 58.94 - Aidan Howland

(19th) 1:02.60 - Cooper Moore

Boys 800m

(1st) 2:01.06 - Cody Hammond

(2nd) 2:05.75 - Connor Burkdoll

(3rd) 2:05.98 - Christian McCord

Boys 1600m

(1st) 4:44.84 - Connor Burkdoll

(2nd) 4:44.91 - Owen Miller

(11th) 5:14.89 - Jotham Meyer

Boys 3200m

(2nd) 10:19.62 - Owen Miller

(10th) 11:14.72 - Jotham Meyer

(18th) 12:27.89 - Cash Miller

Boys 4x800

(1st) 8:31.05 - C. Burkdoll, O. Miller, C. McCord, C. Hammond

Boys Shot Put

(18th) 33-05 - Max Chrisjohn

(30th) 25-09.50 - London Marquette

Boys Discus

(21st) 77-02.50 - Riley Sprinkle

(23rd) 76-07 - Max Chrisjohn

Boys Javelin

(23rd) 64-11 - Riley Sprinkle

Girls 100m

(10th) 14.48 - Arabella Dunbar

(23rd) 15.06 - Charley Roehl

(27th) 15.45 - Maisy Moore

Girls 200m

(14th) 31.12 - Arabella Dunbar

(27th) 33.23 - Alaina Wade

Girls 400m

(8th) 1:11.33 - Addy Ouellette

Girls Long Jump

(17th) 12-07.75 - Arabella Dunbar

Girls Shot Put

(24th) 22-08 - Alyssa Welch

(28th) 19-07.50 - Hannah Matile

Girls Discus

(28th) 68-03 - Alyssa Welch

(32nd) 54-07 - Ava Bergen

(33rd) 53-04 - Hannah Matile

Girls Javelin

(21st) 71-07 - Alicen Franks

(24th) 64-04 - Ava Bergen

(25th) 58-07 - Maisy Moore

Mission Valley ends Vikings winning streak

RICHMOND – It was an abrupt end to a 9 game winning streak for the Central Heights Vikings as they ran into a buzzsaw against Mission Valley last Thursday, losing by a combined 34-5 in the doubleheader to drop to 9-2 on the year.

Mission Valley no-hit the Vikings in game 1, winning 17-0 in 3 innings. The lone base-runner in the game was a walk by K Garrett to lead off the second inning. Mission Valley pitcher Nick Price struck out the side in all 3 innings.

Mission Valley pounded out 15 hits in the game.

In the second game, Mission Valley scored 6 runs in the first on their way to a 17-5 victory.

The Vikings did cut the deficit down to 6-5 with 2 runs in the first and 3 in the second inning but Mission Valley regained control with 6 in the top of the fourth and 5 more in the fifth to put the game away.

Carter Kimball and Brylan Sommer each picked up 3 hits in the game, the Vikings had just 7 hits in the contest as a team. Kimball also drove in 3 runs and scored once and Sommer scored twice and drove in one.

Crest girls 3rd, boys 4th at Eureka

EUREKA – The Crest Lancers competed and did very well among some much larger schools last Thursday and finished among the tops teams in the 12-team field.

The Lancers had three gold medal finishes among their haul on the day, including a first for Josie Walter in the 1600 meter run (5:54.26), Hanna Schmidt (17' 1") and Jerry Rodriguez (19' 8.25") in the long jump. In fact, Schmidt, just a freshman, broke a new school record with a distance of 171", surpassing the old mark of 16' 10.5".

Outside of the first places finishes, others earning top 6 finishes for the girls were Peyton Schmidt in the 800 meter run (2:40.49, 2nd), Aubrey Allen in the 1600 meter run (6:31.93, 4th), Walter (12:32.72, 2nd) and P. Schmidt (12:35.55, 3rd) both in

the 3200 meter run, H. Schmidt in the 100 meter hurdles (16.99, 3rd) and Mia Coleman (18.13, 5th) in the 100 meter hurdles as well. H. Schmidt (54.48) and Coleman (57.02) also finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 300 meter hurdles. The 4x400 relay (4:41.19, 3rd) and the 4x100 relay (55.32, 4th) also placed.

Lancer boys earning points on the day were Brenton Edgerton (11.92, 4th) in the 100 meter dash, Edgerton (24.99, 4th) and Rodriguez (25.17, 5th) in the 200 meter dash, Elijah Taylor (2:24.33, 4th) in the 800 meter run, Gunner Ellington (11:11.64, 3rd) in the 3200 meter run, Ryan West (19.75, 6th) in the 110 meter hurdles and Gentry Mcghee (18' 10.5", 2nd) in the long jump. In the relays the 4x100 team (47.29) and 4x400 (3:58.37) finished in 4th and 5th places respectively.

AC boys sweep Osawatometie

GARNETT – Following a walk-off victory in game 1, the ACHS Bulldog completed the two game sweep downing Osawatometie 15-9 in game 2 of the doubleheader.

In dramatic fashion, the AC boys scored 4 runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the game 7-6, all scored without Osawatometie recording an out.

Anderson County faced a 6-3 deficit entering their final at-bat before Aleck Smith, Preston Kueser and Tyler Stinnett all opened the inning with walks to load the bases.

Colten Wittman immediately knotted the score at 6 with a bases clearing triple and scored the game winning run on a bunt back to the pitcher by AJ Schaffer.

Brayden Wheat led the Bulldogs with 3 hits in the game, scored one run and drove in another.

Smith picked up the win taking advantage of the AC rally. Smith pitched the top half of the seventh inning, allowing one hit and one unearned run.

The second game saw the Bulldogs overcome another late inning deficit as they trailed 9-7 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning.

AC plated 5 runs in the 5th and 3 more in the 6th to close out the 15-9 victory.

Foltz led the Bulldogs with 3 hits in the second game.

Wittman drove in 4 runs to pace Anderson County. Foltz and Kueser both drove in 3 runs.

Brodie Wiesner picked up the win by picking a lone out, the final one of the fifth inning before the Bulldogs rallied. A Smith closed out the game pitching the final 2 innings to earn the save.

Lady Bulldogs win pair against Oz

GARNETT – Anderson County earned a doubleheader sweep over Osawatometie outscoring them 16-3 over the two games.

In the opening game, the Lady Bulldogs were knotted at 2 heading into the bottom of the sixth when they tallied 3 runs to win the game 5-2 after shutting down Osawatometie in their half of the seventh inning.

Caitlyn Foltz and Ava Mills each led AC with 2 hits each, also both driving in a pair of runs. Foltz also scored twice. Foltz hit a solo home run in the fourth to tie the game at 2 and then gave her team the lead with a one-out double in the sixth inning that scored Reagan Witherspoon to put the

Bulldogs up 3-2.

Avery Coyer pitched 7 innings, allowed just 4 hits, 2 runs, 1 unearned run and struck out 13.

In the second game, Foltz continued to be the hot hitter picking up 3 hits, scored 3 runs and drove in 5.

Mills and Brooke Galey also tallied 3 hits in the game.

Foltz's biggest hit was a grand slam inside the park home run in the 2nd inning that gave AC a 6-1 lead. Mills added a two-run homer in the 5th inning as well.

Coyer pitched all 5 innings, allowed just 4 hits, 1 unearned run and struck out 6.

Jayhawk-Linn sweeps Lady Lancers in softball

COLONY – Crest and Jayhawk-Linn squared off Thursday and after a slow start, Jayhawk-Linn took control and swept both games against the Lady Lancers.

In the first game, the two teams were scoreless after the first four innings before Jayhawk-Linn scored 3 runs in the top of the fifth and four more in the sixth en route to a 7-0 win.

The Lancers were limited to just one hit in the game, a two-out single by K Nilges in

the 6th inning to break up a no-hitter.

B Jones started and went the distance pitching 7 innings, allowed just 7 hits, 1 earned run and struck out 5. Crest gave up 6 unearned runs on the day as a result of 4 errors defensively.

In game 2, Jayhawk-Linn took advantage of 12 Lancer errors on their way to a 21-2 win in just 3 innings.

In fact, 20 of the 21 runs scored by Jayhawk-Linn were unearned.

Vikings winning streak hits 9

RICHMOND – Following two wins over Waverly/Lebo, the Central Heights Vikings moved to 9-0 to start the season.

The doubleheader was originally scheduled to be a road contest for the Vikings but due to field conditions it was moved to their home field, but were still considered the road team for the day.

In game 1, the Vikings jumped out to a 9-3 advantage en route to a 9-6 win.

Ethan Kraft led the offense with 3 hits, drove in 5 runs and scored once. Kraft's big hit was a bases clearing double in the first inning to give the Vikings an early 4-run lead.

Waverly-Lebo cut the deficit to 5-3 before Carter Kimball knocked a two-run inside the

park homer in the fourth to give the Vikings some breathing room.

Brylan Sommer was the starting pitching going 5 innings, allowed 10 hits, 3 earned runs and struck out 10. Laiken Brockus pitched the seventh for the save.

Central Heights scored a game 2 win by the final tally of 6-3.

Chase Bones led the way offensively with 3 hits, 3 runs driven in and scored once. Kraft also had 3 hits and scored 3 times..

Brockus pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowed 7 hits, struck out 10 and 3 earned runs to pick up the win. Garrett pitched the final 2/3 of an inning to record a save.

Lady Vikings split with Waverly/Lebo

RICHMOND- The Central Heights Vikings rallied in game 1 before Waverly/Lebo rallied in game 2 to score a walk-off win in comeback fashion to earn a split of the doubleheader.

The game was moved to Central Heights due to weather, but Waverly/Lebo was considered the home team.

The Vikings trailed 4-1 before scoring a 4-run fourth inning allowed them to jump on top 5-4. Waverly/Lebo rallied with 3 in the bottom of the fifth to regain the lead but the Vikings would have the upperhand with 5 runs in the top of the sixth and two more in the seventh to pull out the 12-7 win.

Aracely Crump pounded out 5 hits, 2 runs batted in and scored 3 times to lead the Vikings offense.

Macy Cubit and Melaney

Chrisjohn each added 3 hits. Cubit added 3 runs driven in to lead Central Heights.

Crump pitched all 7 innings, allowed 7 hits, 5 earned runs and struck out 7 to earn the win.

In game 2, the two teams were in a defensive battle as Waverly/Lebo was clinging to a 2-1 win heading into the 7th inning.

The Lady Vikings blew up for 5 runs in the top half of the seventh to take a 6-2 lead.

Waverly/Lebo would rally with 5 runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning to score the improbably walk-off victory, 7-6.

All 5 runs in the decisive 7th inning were unearned. Chrisjohn finished the game pitching 6 2/3 innings, allowed 3 hits and struck out 12.

Mission Valley too much for Lady Vikings

RICHMOND – Last Thursday Mission Valley won both ends of a doubleheader over the Central Heights Lady Vikings in decisive fashion.

In game 1, Mission Valley cruised 19-2. The Vikings tallied just 3 hits and committed 6 errors in the loss.

Melaney Chrisjohn was let down by the defense as she allowed 12 unearned runs in the loss, pitching all 4 innings and allowed 16 hits.

It was much of the same in the second game. The Vikings scored 2 runs in the first but Mission Valley would cruise to a 14-3 win.

Mission Valley scored their 14 runs on just 9 hits and 7 errors that led to 13 of the 14 runs being unearned.

Crump pitched 5 innings, allowed 9 hits, struck out 4 and allowed 1 earned run in the game.

Crest winning streak at 8 after sweep

COLONY – Following a pair of losses to Iola to open the season, the Crest Lancers has reeled off 8 consecutive wins including a dominating sweep over Jayhawk-Linn on Thursday.

Crest won each game by the tally of 16-1, the second game was a no-hitter by J Barker.

In game 1, the Lancers scored 16 runs on just 9 hits, 7 walks, 4 hit batters and were helped out by 4 errors by Jayhawk-Linn.


H White, R Weir and K Nilges had 2 hits in the game. White scored 4 times and drove in a run, Nilges scored twice and drove in 3 more.

L Kistner pitched all 4 innings, allowed 3 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 6.

Crest made quick work of their opponent in game 2 as well scoring 4 runs in the first, 5 in the second and 7 in the third to end the game to the mercy rule.

Weir, R Golden, Kistner and Nilges all had 2 hits in the game. Weir led the way with 3 hits, 3 runs scored and a pair of runs batted in.


Barker completed the no-hitter by pitching 3 innings, allowed 1 earned run and struck out 2.




Top Dog of the Week!

Colten Wittman

The AC Bulldog hit a 3-run triple in the 7th and then scored the winning run in a 7-6 victory over Osawatometie. In the doubleheader sweep, Wittman was 4-9 with 7 runs batted in.



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