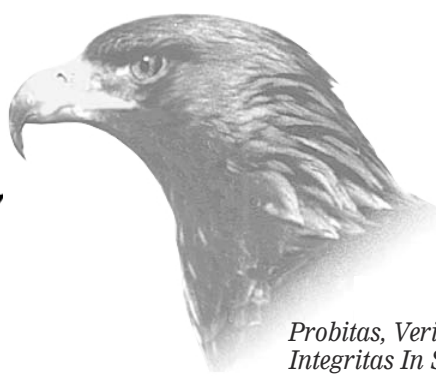


Today: Creative Kids Contest Part 3

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The Anderson County Review



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April 16, 2024

SINCE 1865 158th Year, No. 13

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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New city judge: No more flip-flops in court

Wilson said decorum will point toward justice in city court under his watch

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Newly appointed Garnett Municipal Court Judge Steve Wilson says the style of dress and conduct exhibited by many patrons in city court flies in the face of proper decorum. Therefore, as of now a dress code and other rules will be enforced.

"I visited court a couple of times before I was appointed, and it just

didn't fit with something I thought was appropriate for the center of law in a community," Wilson said. "If you're going to court, you need to dress and act like you're doing something important, because you really are doing something important."

Municipal court is the formal judicial branch of city government handling violations of city ordinances, traffic



Wilson

violations, and certain misdemeanors with procedures and rules of evidence determined by case law and statutory mandates, with participants entitled the legal representation just as they are in the county's district court. An explanation of municipal court procedures is posted at the city's website at simplygarnett.net/municipal-court.html.

To date, what has not been part of the website are requirements for dress and proper decorum. Wilson said he drafted the new rules and dress code because there seems to be a palpable disrespect for courts and

courtrooms throughout all levels of the judicial system. Change has to start somewhere, so why not in small towns like our own.

"Code enforcement, compliance with statutes and city ordinances are the protections that we enact for the citizenry and court is the place where those protections are guaranteed and enforced," Wilson said. "People have to understand that, and that respect for the court and the courtroom as a venue of justice is a must."

Wilson is also an announced candidate for Anderson County Attorney in the upcoming August primary elec-

tion.

Wilson said from now on courtroom participants will be expected to dress the part - no more tank tops, halter tops, no bare midriffs, no slippers, thongs or flip-flops. No clothing with foul language or obscene gestures. Pants must be worn at the belt line, no visible undergarments, and boots or shoes must be worn at all times. A full list of dress requirements will be posted at the city court web page at www.simplygarnett.com/municipal-court.html.

SEE COURT ON PAGE 7

City sewer fix would run \$17.8 mil, engineers say

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Ideally, managing Garnett's sewer system and its stormwater drainage system should be two completely separate sets of mechanics - stormwater gets directed to local lakes and streams to alleviate possible flooding of populated areas, while sewer water should travel an undiluted path to the city's sewage treatment plant. Ideally, as the saying goes, "never the twain shall meet."

But parts of Garnett's sewer system were built in 1910 of now century-old clay pipe which now has holes in it and is partially collapsed in some places. Holes in that system allow groundwater to leach into the sewer system, which overloads the sewage treatment plant in times of heavy rain. Built and added on to over the course of the entire century, Garnett Commissioners found out just how expensive an overhaul of that system is in modern day dollars.

Commissioners heard a presentation Tuesday night from former residents Dan and Ben Coltrane of Midwest Engineering, with options and pricing on that type of overhaul, and the lack of action on the subject by the commission relayed the city's present inability to fund repairs of that magnitude.

Ben Coltrane told commissioners the overall

SEE SEWER ON PAGE 2



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-16-2024 / DANE HICKS

Workers from Bettis Asphalt of Topeka gave 6th Avenue in Garnett a facelift last week. As a connecting link between U.S. Highways 59 and 169, 6th

Avenue is a Federal Aid Service road, whose upkeep is mostly paid by the federal government.

The price of Prom Night

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Blue Swede, Chicago, and Helen Reddy might have had the best songs in 1974, but 2024 inflation is driving this high school prom season more toward "Can't Buy Me Love" by The Beatles."

With Crest and Central Heights 2024 proms already in the history book and ACHS' event set for Saturday, prom goes and their parents are seeing just how much the pricetags of prom has changed in this year as "promflation" accompanies the rest of the U.S.

shopping sector.

Fifty years ago, the Prom in 1974 looked a lot different; feathered hair, chiffon dresses, wide tuxedo lapels,

SEE PROM ON PAGE 6



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-16-2024 / Central Heights FB photo Brooke Daniels, left, and Alaina Wade head into the Central Heights High School prom Saturday night.

Paper gets award, files \$10 mil lawsuit

Marion Record honored by KU, as U.S. journalism aims to realign with truth

BY URSULA BILLINGS THE KANSAS INFORMER

LAWRENCE - All told it was a pretty good week for journalism, as those who seek to speak truth to power made mea culpa revelations on the national scene and a Kansas newspaper received an award for surviving a political attack from its own local police and district court.

Eric Meyer of the Marion Record, the small town newspaper which was nearly shut down by its local police department last summer after an illegal search warrant, received the William Allen White National Citation Award from the University of Kansas School of Journalism at ceremonies on Thursday. Recognition of the newspaper's plight came just days after

distinguished National Public Radio editor Uri Berliner published a striking admission that the NPR news staff he administrated was vehemently biased against conservatives and candidate and president Donald Trump, and that the demonstration of that bias had cost the public radio organization not only its journalistic integrity but also broad swaths of American audience. It all swirls amid a national petri dish that shows a growing distrust of the media by the general public, and



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-16-2024 / Court document photo JoAnn Meyer chastises police officers during the illegal raid on her home last summer. The 98 year-old co-publisher of The Marion Record died the day after the raid.

government and others bolstered in using that distrust to justify attacking journalists.

The plight of the Marion Record gained international attention after officers used a district court judge

SEE PAPER ON PAGE 6

Kansas teachers want more protection from student violence

BY SUZANNE PEREZ KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA - Just a few days after this school year started, Dave Clark, then athletic director at Wichita West High School, was standing in a hallway when a fight broke out.

A school security officer had restrained a student, but the brawl continued. When another student jumped on the officer's back and began punching him, Clark ran in to help.

"I got between the police officer and the mob," Clark said. "That's the last thing I remember, because I was knocked unconscious."

Clark suffered a severe concussion and a torn rotator cuff. He was on medical leave for the rest of the school year, getting post-concussion therapy to manage dizziness and balance issues. But last month, after Clark had missed 180 days, Wichita replaced him at West High.

"I lost my career that I loved, through no fault of my own, by protecting the police officer and students," he said. "So it is maddening."

District officials won't talk about the case because it's a personnel issue. Clark hopes to get a teaching position, but he's out as athletic

director.

Over the past few years, schools across the country are reporting more incidents of student-on-teacher violence. In a recent nationwide survey, about a third of school leaders said they've noticed an uptick in physical altercations since the pandemic. And experts believe behavior issues could be worsening the teacher shortage.

But most states, including Kansas, don't track teacher injuries. Although Wichita schools prepare students and staff members for

SEE VIOLENCE ON PAGE 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

HARRIS HOUSE QUILT SHOW - APRIL 27TH

The Harris House Quilt Show II will be April 27th from 10-4 p.m. Quilters are encourage to bring quilts made prior to the 1940's from 9 to 10 to be exhibited through the day. Quilts may be picked up at 4 p.m. Please contact Johanna Lankard for more information. (785) 448-0272 or email jolankard2016@gmail.com.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, April 21, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

ST JOHNS GARAGE SALE

The St Johns Church garage sale and bake sale will be April 27th from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 406 S Prairie in Greeley. This will run at the same time as Greeley Citywide garage sales.

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.

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 COMMISSION APRIL 1, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 1, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. A motor grader was sent to Chanute for repair. The cost to replace the motor and reman the long block will cost \$49,000. The replacement comes with the 3 year or 5,000-hour warranty. He received quotes for hydraulic pump for a Komatsu grader. A new pump will cost \$7,000 or a remanned pump will cost \$4,500 but cannot get until July. The New Holland 105 tractor needs new tires. It will cost \$3,860.70 for a new set. Ethan received a bid from Killough Construction to complete patching on Bush City Rd, four culverts on Bush City Rd, a bridge on 1600 Rd and Harper Road, and Deer Creek bridge near Colony. The cost for all patching is \$196,137. The patching must be completed before any chip and seal projects can be done. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Killough Construction to complete patching work for \$196,137 to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes. Ethan ran an ad in the local newspaper looking to purchase a rock breaker for the department. He received a quote from Jeff Manspeaker for a rock breaker that he owns for \$5,000. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a rock breaker from Jeff Manspeaker for \$5,000 to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes.

Hope Unlimited

Members of Hope Unlimited were present to present two proclamations for the month of April. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim April as Child Abuse Awareness Month. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He informed the commissioners that two of the county fire trucks were disabled while responding to grass fires over the weekend and need repaired. A Garnett truck had a punctured tire and a Bush City truck had engine issues. The Bush City truck went to Rod's Auto Shop for repair while the other is still drivable.

Veterans Memorial

Discussion was held on the veterans memorial and continuing issues the kiosks are having. The kiosks are out of warranty to be repaired so different options are being considered for repair or replacement.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 8, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 8, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2024,0408:01 for Southern Star to bore under the road at 19209 SW Maryland Rd, Welda. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit. Discussion was held on employee retention and hiring.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented a proposal from Wolken Plumbing & Electric Inc for the electric at the building on Westgate Rd. He has been unable to obtain multiple bids for the project. The bid from Wolken Plumbing is for \$2,171.94. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the bid from Wolken Plumbing and Electric Inc for \$2,171.94 to install electric to the building on Westgate Rd to be paid out of the Rural Fire fund. All voted yes.

Employee Handbook

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve updates to the county handbook. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor; and Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Teresa Hollan and Roy Hollan to Jesse L Brown and Linda K Brown: Com at nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 208', thence east 1320', thence north 208', thence west 1320' to pob; & com at pt 208' south of nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 552', thence east 560', thence south 560', thence west 560', thence north to pob; & com at pt 208' south of nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 552', thence east 560', thence north 1112', thence west 1320' to pob.

Jesse L Brown, Jesse Brown A/K/A and Linda K Brown to Jesse L Brown and Linda K Brown: Com at nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 208', thence east 1320', thence north 208', thence west 1320' to pob; & com at pt 208' south of nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 552', thence east 560', thence north 560', thence west 560', thence north to pob; & com at pt 208' south of nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 552', thence east 560', thence north 1112', thence west 1320' to pob.

SEWER...

FROM PAGE 1

price tag for a major overhaul at this time came in at \$17.8 million, a figure which could be chunked off into smaller parcels and approached over a decade or possibly even more.

City manager Travis Wilson said the repairs, which amount to the remaining system installed in 1910 and later upgraded in the 1930s and 40s, makes up about 52% of the city's overall sewage system. The overhaul would add an estimated \$41 per month per utility customer, totaling some \$740,000 annually in debt service. Wilson said the report was sobering.

"I know for a fact we can't

Cindy Janway and Teddy Janway to Jesse L Brown and Linda K Brown: Com at nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 208', thence east 1320', thence north 208', thence west 1320' to pob; & com at pt 208' south of nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 552', thence east 560', thence south 560', thence west 560', thence north to pob; & com at pt 208' south of nwcw w2 sw4 20-21-20, thence south 552', thence east 560', thence north 1112', thence west 1320' to pob.

Andrew James Modlin and Rebecca Lyn Modlin to Jeffrey Eugene Wittman Jr and Paige Nicole Wittman: The west 30 feet of lot 7 and the east 34 feet of lot 8 in block 8 in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On March 16, a vehicle driven by Richard Duane Ford, Berryton, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway when the vehicle struck a deer.

On March 16, a vehicle driven by Delaney Jo Ramsey, Kincaid, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when the driver dozed off, causing the vehicle to strike a KDOT stop sign and mailbox.

On March 17, a vehicle driven by Deborah Denise Hilbert, Garnett, was traveling southbound on US 169 Highway when the vehicle struck a deer.

On March 27, a tractor trailer driven by Mark David McClendon, Lyndon, was traveling southbound on US 59 Highway when the driver struck the Rails to Trails bridge north of the roundabout causing damage to the cab of the road grader it was hauling.

On March 28, a vehicle driven by Brent Allen Kent, Topeka, was traveling west on Bond St when a second vehicle driven by Raymond Dee Dunlap, Colony, was backing out of the driveway at 210 NW Broad causing the first vehicle to hit him in the back bumper.

On April 1, a vehicle driven by Wayne Lewis Fowler Jr was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

On April 4, a vehicle driven by Loy Edwin Hutchison, Princeton, was traveling on NE 2350 Road in the area of Neosho Road when he struck a deer that entered the roadway.

On April 4, a vehicle driven by Gregory Justin Cowan, Garnett, was traveling on K-31 Highway in the area of Geary Road when he struck a deer that entered the roadway.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Chester D Casida was charged with robbery and battery.

Lucas Powell was charged with two counts of violation of protection order.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Mid-States Materials, LLC has filed suit against David Milner in the amount of \$1,141.27 plus \$176.98 in interest through April 3, 2024 plus interest at the legal rate of 10% from April 3, 2024 until judgement and interest at the legal rate of 12% from the date of judgement, until paid in full.

Nebraska Furniture Mart, Inc. has filed suit against Janon Gordon in the amount of \$3,871.97 plus interest at

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 16

Public Notice

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:

Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence South 330 feet, thence West 660 feet, thence North 330 feet, thence East 660 feet to the place of beginning, all in Anderson County, Kansas

(hereinafter "Subject Property").

The Petition further seeks an order holding the plaintiff to be the owner of full title to the Subject Property, free of all rights, titles and interests of the above-named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned, and that they and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all rights, titles, interests, liens, and all other claims, at law or in equity in or to the Subject Property, or any part thereof, and for such other and further judgment, relief, and order as the Court may deem equitable and proper.

You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before May 15, 2024 in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas located in Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, the Petition will be taken as true and judgment for the relief requested will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Respectfully Submitted By:

/s/ John L. Richeson
John L. Richeson, #06197
ANDERSON & BYRD, LLP
216 S. Hickory ~ P. O. Box 17
Ottawa, Kansas 66067
(785) 242-1234, telephone
(785) 242-1279, facsimile
jricheson@andersonbyrd.com
Attorneys for Petitioner

ap913*

Notice of Suit praying to foreclose a mortgage

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

Millsap & Singer, LLC
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Planet Home Lending LLC Plaintiff, vs. Justin Smith, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al, Defendants

Case No. AN-2024-CV-000009 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Planet Home Lending LLC, praying to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5) AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK TWENTY-THREE (23) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Parcel ID No. 0020993001024002000. Commonly known as 430 E 2nd Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS 218253

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before May 20, 2024 in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

By: Dwayne A. Duncan, #27533 dduncan@msfirm.com 612 Spirit Dr. St. Louis, MO 63005 (636) 537-0110 (636) 537-0067 (fax)

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF MS 218253.437897 JJFC

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ap913*

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APRIL 26TH & 27TH
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Call (785) 448-5711 - text (785) 204-1382

Daily Lunch Specials:

Mon: 1/2 BLT Sandwich or side salad, soup

Tues: Meatballs, cheesy potatoes, green beans, dinner roll

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

Thurs: Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, dinner roll,

Fri: Meat Loaf dinner

Sat: Chicken Fried Steak Dinner



*Soups: Mon/Tues: Cheesy Potato w/Bacon
Wed/Thurs: Cheddar Broccoli
Fri/Sat: Chef's choice Bread bowl w/soup

• Banquet Facilities • Meeting Rooms • Catering

Dutch Country Cafe

Traditional Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking

Saturday Breakfast Buffet 7:30-11:30

YODER

NOVEMBER 18, 1939 — APRIL 12, 2024

Sylvia Yoder, age 84, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, April 12, 2024, at her home.

Sylvia S. Miller was born on November 18, 1939, at McMinnville, Oregon. She was the fifth of seven children born to Samuel B. "Red Sam" Miller and Wilma (Miller) Miller. Sylvia's family moved to Garnett, Kansas when she was ten years old. On July 7, 1960 Sylvia was united in marriage to David T. Yoder in Garnett. They made their home west of Garnett, moving to their current home in 1967. They were blessed with eleven children and 63 years of marriage.

Sylvia was a wonderful mother as she was always cheerful and complimentary, looking for the bright side of every circumstance. She had a skill for being the peacemaker and was a favorite of her grandchildren. In her free time Sylvia especially loved her time on nature walks in the pasture where she was able to watch the birds. Sylvia also loved reading or putting puzzles together.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Melvin and Alvin Miller; sister, Katie Yoder; two brothers in law, Lloyd Beachy and

Ira Yoder; two sisters in law, Susan Miller and Fannie Miller.

Sylvia is survived by her husband, David T. of the home; their eleven children and their families, Andy Ray Yoder and Pam, David Yoder and Carol, Lydia Keim and LaVern all of Garnett, Toby Yoder and Wilma of Yoder, Kansas, Alvin Yoder and Carolyn of Garnett, Melvin Yoder and Kathryn of Cashton, Wisconsin, Wilma Keim and Leroy of Yoder, Kansas, Raymond Yoder and Ada Mae of Holmes County, Ohio, John Yoder and Emma of Garnett, Samuel Yoder and Shawnda of Butler, Missouri, and Barbara Keim and Steven of Humansville, Missouri; 64 grandchildren and 64 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ida Yoder and Lydia Beachy; one brother, Andy Miller; and one brother in law, Lester H. Yoder.

Funeral services will be held at 9:00 AM, on Tuesday, April 16, 2024, at the Amish Community Building, 18240 NW 1800 Rd, Garnett, Kansas, with burial to follow in the Amish Cemetery. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Shippy inducted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, LA - Brianna Shippy of Lane, Kansas, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Shippy was initiated at Pittsburg State University.

Shippy is among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa

Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

PSRT met in April

Twenty-one members were present for the April 10, 2024 PSRT meeting.

Before the meeting the Walking Club had their Kickoff Party. Health checks were taken of Body Mass Index, weigh in, blood pressure checks and body measurements. Anderson County Hospital physical therapist Joy Fager spoke to the group on "Stretching 101."

President Ruth Theis announced that the trail group would be having Golf Cart Rides on June 6, 2024. Three nursing home facilities will be participating along with citizens from the community. It will begin at 10:00 am on the east

side of the Garnett Elementary School and travel north on the trail. Glenna Murray and Joyce Malone will chair the snacks and water committee. Denise Weber will be getting golf carts and drivers for the event.

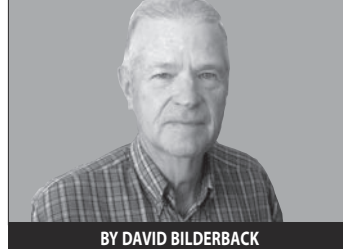
Trail members will be sprucing up the depot inside and out on April 29, 2024 at 10:00 am.

Trail meeting time will be 6:00 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. at the depot. This will begin with our May 8, 2024 meeting.

YOU SAW THIS.
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Call (785) 448-3121 to advertise.

We must obey God rather than men!

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

By the time we reach chapter 5 of the Book of Acts Jesus has ascended into heaven and the Holy Spirit has come at Pentecost. In chapter 5 we find the apostles being arrested and put in public jail. However during the night an angel of the Lord opened the doors of the jail and brought them out. He instructed them to, "Go stand in the temple courts and tell the people the full message of this new life." When the assembly requested that the apostles be brought before them they found they were not in jail but back in the temple courts teaching the people. The assembly had instructed the apostles not to teach concerning Jesus. Peter then gives the assembly this statement, "We must obey God rather than men!" This created quite a stir within the assembly and they wanted to put the apostles to death. Gamaliel, a teacher of the law, requested they put the apostles outside and discuss the issue. He pointed out that two revolutionaries, Theudas and Judas the Galilean led revolts and when they were killed their followers were scattered. He advised the assembly as follows. "Leave these men alone! Let them go! For if their purpose or activity is of human origin it will fail.

But if it is of God, you will not be able to stop these men; you will find yourselves fighting against God."

Because of the current world situation we find ourselves in a similar situation. The pendulum has swung so far to the left that we are faced with a decision that if we are followers of Jesus we are instantly pitted against the popular world view. Some are putting their faith in Jesus but it has become apparent there is a price for acknowledging him. If you do it publicly you are going to be excluded. There is a line or division where people would rather have the approval of men than the approval of God. So whatever they think about Jesus they are not saying anything. If we ignore evil because it is not touching us by the time it does it will be too late for our voice to make a difference. "We must obey God rather than men!"

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I'm paying your student loan. You're welcome.

If you happen to be in a grocery store or gas station in Kansas the next few days, get a good look at the person at the checkout ahead of you. You – and probably your yet-to-be born grandkids – may be paying off that person's federal student loan.

President Biden again mocked a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week and approved loan "forgiveness" for another 2,550 student loan borrowers in Kansas, bringing the total now to more than 26,000 Kansans who've been exempted from repaying the money they borrowed for their college educations. Biden's actions nationwide yesterday sent the loans of another 277,000 borrowers – \$7.4 billion – to the heaping pile of U.S. national debt.

I've borrowed a little money in my day, and of all the things I'm not sure about – like how the boat gets in the bottle and what really happened to Jimmy Hoffa and what geometric shape best describes Jerry Nadler's body – there's one thing that's crystal clear: People to whom you owe money tend not to forget it. They tend to want it back, and they tend to have lots of legal spectacles and notations on balance sheets and beads on abacuses and numbers written on the backs of their hands and accounting stuff like that so they don't forget to remind you that you still owe the money. And until someone pays that money back, it's never, as Joe Biden likes to say, "forgiven."

That "forgiveness" those borrowers now enjoy of course doesn't include the portion of their federal income tax that will go toward that loan – as well as taxes to be withheld from paychecks of workers who have yet to enter the workforce or who have even left the womb yet for that matter. Because you see the Chinese and others holding our nation's present \$34 trillion federal debt, where that "forgiven" student loan debt will now reside, are not likely to let us forget about it either.

The White House says those forgiven Kansas borrowers total \$1.2 billion in debt cancellation out of the total \$153 billion so far gifted, courtesy of U.S. taxpayers, to 4.3 million Americans. While the recent move adds \$7.4 billion to the nation's debt load, higher prices driven by inflation are racking U.S. households.

Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach led a contingent of 11 other state AGs to oppose the federal giveaway in late March, following the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court which said the president lacked the Constitutional authority to forgive federal student loans. The justices said

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

that authority rested solely in the U.S. Congress. The Biden Administration has argued that Congress gave authority to the U.S. Department of Education – whose head is appointed within the president's cabinet – to define the terms of income driven student loan repayment plans in 1993. But if you hadn't noticed over the past three years, Joe Biden's interpretation of reality and the different roles of the three branches of the U.S. Government is a little...how do I say this and be kind... "fluid."

"The Supreme Court blocked it, but that didn't stop me," Biden said at the time. Critics say the effort is a thinly-veiled attempt to bribe younger working age voters as Biden's troubled administration continues to freefall in the polls headed toward the 2024 election.

The White House detailed the Kansas portion of the loan giveaways to date:

- \$44 million in debt cancellation for 3,150 people in Kansas through SAVE early loan forgiveness.
- \$530 million in debt cancellation for 10,390 people in Kansas through fixes to other Income-Driven Repayment plans.
- \$526 million in debt cancellation for 8,370 public service workers in Kansas.
- \$123 million in debt cancellation for 4,660 people in Kansas with a total and permanent disability.

This "one more straw on the camel's back" of the nation's massive debt is bad enough but it's not the biggest risk involved in the issue. The biggest risk is in Americans so devoid of morality that they think it's okay for others to pay off the debts they incurred in broad daylight with their eyes wide open. That's a failing that goes far past any "forgiveness." ###



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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

Boy what kind of education do you need to be county attorney? One person gets life in prison, another person gets a plea deal. Is it because the color of their skin, or because she doesn't want to work? Either way it's unfair for the victims and the citizens of Anderson County. Get someone in there who will do the job.

This is in response to the comment about the bloodbath. Trump did not say there would be a bloodbath in the United States if he was not elected. What he said was the entire statement, there would be a bloodbath in the auto industry if I'm not elected because Biden is determined to flood the auto market with EVs made in China. Thank you.

To the person or persons who keep calling in

with angry hate-filled political nonsense, all of that hate and anger is going to eat you alive. Be kind to yourself and give it a rest. Try to do something else with all that misplaced energy like volunteering, taking a nice long walk to enjoy the spring weather, or practicing gratitude.

Biden's second term agenda includes ending gas and diesel vehicles, coal and gas power plants, freon, nitrogen fertilizer and natural gas home heating, destroying vast swaths of our environment and farmland with endless windmill and solar panel boondoggles, and moving gang-infested high crime high density inner city housing projects into the suburbs and small towns. Local zoning will be overruled by federal mandates.

I like beer.
Swamp rat FBI head Christopher Ray testified we are in immediate danger of coordinated mass casualty foreign terrorist attacks due to Bidens surge of 10 million illegals and smuggled weapons, resulting from his open borders policy. This from the FBI which parroted the Democrat lie that white supremacists were the number one threat, ignoring

SEE FORUM ON PAGE 16

'Twas Trump Derangement Syndrome killed the media

Someday in 300 years or so they'll cut open a tree and there'll be a ring marking the pandemic – not of COVID-19, but of Trump Derangement Syndrome in the year of our Lord 2016.

It may be remembered as the year things truly began to go south for the republic. The bizarre baying at the moon that greeted Donald Trump's election should have heralded the coming pandemic, had we fully taken notice.

Indeed, as much as the coronavirus, Trump Derangement Syndrome has changed everything – particularly for the news media and, more importantly, for your ability to stay informed.

As a 40-year veteran of newspapers I saw it firsthand, in my radicalized colleagues who no longer sought truth but, instead, every possible edge and advantage for the left. In a news industry in which I'd always seen bias I now saw the complete corruption of a formerly noble mission.

I once felt quite alone in this realization. In fact, the recruiter for my final newspaper job nicknamed me "The Unicorn," apparently for being the only opinion writer in the country with right-of-center views my leftist co-workers might be able to tolerate (though in the end, they could not).

So, it's a tiny but tasty grain of comfort to now see I was not alone, after all, in my front-row seat to journalism's self-immolation.

Journalism's bleed-out suicide
If you want a succinct treatise on journalism's bleed-out suicide, read the 2020 resignation letter of liberal former New York Times opinion

COMMENTARY



MICHAEL RYAN, THE HEARTLANDER

writer/editor Bari Weiss. Much like me, a newspaper had brought her in "tasked with bringing the ideological perspectives of conservatives, centrists and first-time writers to the paper's opinion pages after the 2016 election."

In her heartbreaking letter, Weiss laments that "the lessons that ought to have followed the election – lessons about the importance of understanding other Americans, the necessity of resisting tribalism, and the centrality of the free exchange of ideas to a democratic society – have not been learned.

"Instead, a new consensus has emerged in the press, but perhaps especially at this paper: that truth isn't a process of collective discovery, but an orthodoxy already known to an enlightened few whose job is to inform everyone else."

Her experience and hard-won wisdom was

only confirmed in a recent interview she conducted on her "Honestly Bari" podcast with Uri Berliner, senior business editor and reporter at NPR.

"I've Been at NPR for 25 Years. Here's How We Lost America's Trust," a headline blares on a companion Berliner op-ed on Weiss' digital media company's site The Free Press.

The self-admitted prototypical NPR listener, who claims to have been "raised by a lesbian peace activist mother," Berliner nonetheless mourns what the network has become.

"It's true NPR has always had a liberal bent, but during most of my tenure here, an open-minded, curious culture prevailed. We were nerdy, but not knee-jerk, activist, or scolding," he writes. "In recent years, however, that has changed. Today, those who listen to NPR or read its coverage online find something different: the distilled worldview of a very small segment of the U.S. population."

Asked by Weiss when that happened, Berliner points largely to the tree ring.

"I think part of it was Trump's election," he told Weiss. "I think, like every newsroom, every legacy media newsroom, we were shocked, disturbed, distraught, really troubled. We assumed Hillary Clinton was going to win and she didn't. And it was really an unsettling experience.

"To me, it revealed that we didn't really understand a lot of what was going on in America, that we were out of touch. ...

SEE RYAN ON PAGE 5

There are worse things Trump can do than sell a Bible

Of all the objectionable things Donald Trump has ever done, selling a Bible would seem to rank pretty far down the list.

Yet his marketing, along with Lee Greenwood, of a God Bless the U.S.A. Bible for \$59.99 has occasioned a couple of news cycles of outrage. The Bible has an American flag cover and accompanying American historical documents, including the Declaration of Independence, as well as the words to Greenwood's iconic patriotic song.

Hawking the Bible like it's a digital trading card or a personalized sneaker -- to name a couple of other products Trump has pushed in his inimitable style -- is tasteless and unpresidential, needless to say.

Dwight Eisenhower didn't market golf balls, and it was notoriously Jimmy Carter's brother -- not the president -- who sold a specially branded beer.

Nor should anyone confuse the handiwork of Thomas Jefferson -- or Lee Greenwood -- with the Word of God.

But the incensed commentary makes it sound as though Trump is the first person to sell an edition of a Bible catering to a niche market. In reality, there's a dizzying array of Bibles in this country for people with different interests, whether it's the law enforcement Bible, busy mom's Bible or outdoorsman's Bible with a camouflage cover and "devotions that tie directly to the sports of hunting, fishing, backpacking or any outdoor activity."

The God Bless the U.S.A. Bible was first published in 2021 and already had competition in the American Patriot's Bible from 2009.

The fact is that selling Bibles is a very American venture, and the Bible, particularly

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

the King James Version endorsed by Trump, is a very American book, in fact, the American book.

The ship's carpenter on the Mayflower might have brought the first copy of the King James Bible to our shores. The historian of Christianity Mark Noll notes that the Bible was often the only book that families owned.

By around 1800, traveling Bible salesman Parson Weems (famous for his biography of George Washington) was marveling at the hot market: "I tell you, this is the very season and age of the Bible. Bible dictionaries, Bible tales, Bible stories -- Bibles plain or paraphrased, Carey's Bibles, Collins' Bibles, Clarke's Bibles, Kimpton's Bibles, no matter what or whose, all will go down, so wide is the crater of public appetite at this time."

According to Noll, between 1794 and 1815, 186 novels were published in America compared to 246 editions of the New Testament

or the full Bible. Almost all of the Bibles published before 1840 were the King James Version. Already early in the 19th century, he writes, "printer-publishers were creating and meeting demand by packaging the King James Version in many sizes, shapes, and prices."

Constant innovations in printing and distribution meant that the Bible and Bible-related literature led to what another historian calls "the birth of mass media in America."

The King James Version played an enormous role in shaping America's anti-monarchical attitudes during the Revolution. And the way the Bible pervaded and shaped American life was one reason that the country's early leaders hoped a state establishment of religion was unnecessary -- thanks to the Bible, they could have Christianity, and a virtuous society, without Christendom.

The King James Bible became foundational to American rhetoric and literature such that it is impossible to imagine the work of the likes of Martin Luther King Jr. or William Faulkner without it. Even as its influence has declined, we often quote or echo it without even realizing it.

"The great influence of the King James Version in American history," Noll has said, "came precisely because it was so widely available; because precisely its words, and what the words communicated, had entered so deeply into the consciousness of so many Americans, and particularly of otherwise voiceless Americans."

The God Bless the U.S.A. Bible won't be a signal contribution to this tradition, but neither is it a betrayal of it.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Exciting finds eluding me

Am I ever glad that perhaps Spring is actually here. In fact I've been out to both my sites this past week. Luckily I still have a few photos of artifacts that I've found during past excavations, because I sure haven't found any new or exciting artifacts lately.

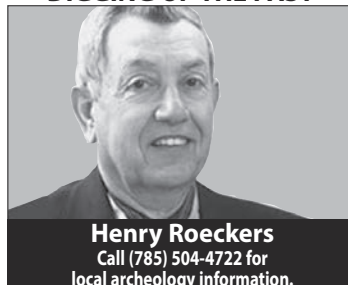
Gold and silver just seem to keep eluding me for some odd reason.

#1 - Odds and ends that's for sure. A partial suspender slide lock, salt & pepper shaker top, decorative pin, a ladies belt slide and a lead seal "222". I've been told bags of flour, coffee beans, etc. came with lead seals in the 1800's.

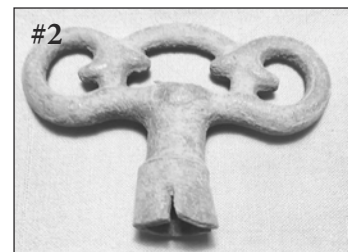
#2 - A rather large brass key.

#3 - An old bone tooth brush, minus bristles.

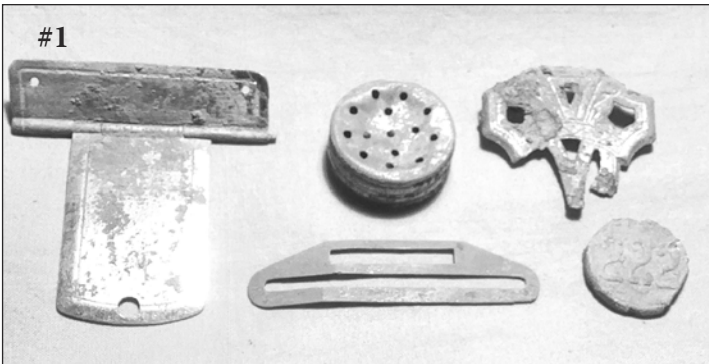
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#2



#1



#3

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 8April2024

Pair of Richmond natives to speak about their book

The story of the Union colonel from Linn County who is considered "The First Jayhawker" is told in a new book by two historians who grew up in neighboring Franklin County.

Richmond natives Todd Mildfelt and David D. Schafer will share insights and stories from their book about James Montgomery at 2 pm, Sunday, April 21st at the Richmond Community Museum.

The book, Abolitionist of the Most Dangerous Kind—James Montgomery and His War on Slavery, took 13 years of research, writing and editing to publication in late 2023, all while Mildfelt lived in Kansas and Schafer in Texas.

Schafer had known for years that his great-great-grandfather Stites was in the Westport campaign and Montgomery was the commander. Mildfelt became interested in the colonel as he was researching for a previous book he wrote.

Using information from at least 40 sources in six states and much more via phone calls and

the Internet, the book follows Montgomery's life from Ohio to Kansas in 1844, as an abolitionist along the Missouri/Kansas border, then as leader of the US 34th Colored Troops. This part was depicted in the movie "Glory."

The two men were inspired to write about Montgomery in several other ways, including ideas shared by their Pittsburg State University history professors and from Franklin Co. Historical Society's then Director Deb Barker. They noticed Montgomery's name showing up often and decided to do the necessary deep research.

Called the "most definitive biography" of Montgomery published by a noted reviewer, the book has received additional accolades.

Both authors grew up in Richmond, where they read all the history books in the Richmond Library, then the Central Heights School libraries. Both were history majors at Pittsburg State University. The book is dedicated to their



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / SUBMITTED

Richmond natives and historians Todd Mildfelt, left, and David D. Schafer will tell about their new book, Abolitionist of the Most Dangerous Kind: James Montgomery and His War on Slavery at the Richmond Community Museum Sunday, April 21st, 2 pm. The Museum will open at 1 p.m. and, as usual, there is no charge. All are welcome.

mentor, the late Dudley Taylor Cornish of that university.

Mildfelt, now of Baldwin City, has retired from teaching and Schafer of Stonewall, TX,

has retired from the National Park Service.

RYAN...

FROM PAGE 4

"I think after a while we started covering Trump in a way that, like a lot of legacy news organizations, that we were trying to damage his presidency, to find anything we could to harm him."

The elusive wild goose of Russia

Berliner says NPR and other news organizations found the Russia collusion story - now proven to be a hoax whose trail actually leads back to Trump's political foes - to be "sort of catnip, although it was just rumors, and a lot of it based on pretty shoddy documents or evidence. It wasn't really solid, but I think it was compelling."

NPR, he says, "really latched onto" Democrat Rep. Adam Schiff, a discredited leading proponent of the hoax. "He was like our muse to the Trump collusion story. We had him on constantly. Ohh, I think I counted 25 times.

"And in most of those conversations, he sort of alluded to evidence he may have had or sort of teased out: 'Yeah, [Trump] was colluding or the campaign was colluding with Russia.' And then the Mueller report came out - and no collusion."

Thereupon came another missed opportunity for any

introspective, truth-telling news organization.

The Russia collusion story "kind of disappeared," Berliner says, even as some news organizations took home Pulitzers for the fake news - and even as the major media engaged in precious little self-reflection, much less self-recrimination.

"To me, that was, like, a time for like, 'What went wrong? Why did we miss this?' Like, you know, despite our feelings about Trump, this is a story we should have sort of treated differently."

Well, it's nice to hear, anyway. But the damage to journalism has been done, and it's catastrophic - and likely irreversible. As the headline notes, "Here's How We Lost America's Trust."

And it goes way beyond just NPR.

"It is one thing to swing and miss on a major story," Berliner writes. "Unfortunately, it happens. You follow the wrong leads, you get misled by sources you trusted, you're emotionally invested in a narrative [emphasis added], and bits of circumstantial evidence never add up. It's bad to blow a big story."

"What's worse is to pretend

it never happened, to move on with no mea culpas, no self-reflection. Especially when you expect high standards of transparency from public figures and institutions, but don't practice those standards yourself. That's what shatters trust and engenders cynicism about the media."

(The core problem here might be found in Berliner's phrase "you're emotionally invested in a narrative." That's absolutely antithetical to any semblance of good journalism. What the heck are they teaching in J-schools and newsrooms these days?)

The distemper spreads

The thing is, Russia collusion was only among the first signs of the distemper in the nation's newsrooms. The media, dutifully led around by the nose by the deep state, gave cover rather than coverage to the Hunter Biden laptop - and the New York Post, one of the few honest outlets left, was deplatformed on social media for breaking the accurate story.

Meanwhile, as Berliner notes of NPR, major news media wrongly and heavy-handedly claimed the COVID lab leak theory had been "debunked" from the start. Not at all true.

Berliner further tried to get NPR to stop falsely and repeatedly labeling the Florida parents' rights bill the "Don't Say Gay Bill," which was its opponents' nickname for it.

Berliner also writes of the overbearing impact of NPR's "overriding" racial diversity mission, which exploded after George Floyd's death. Yet when he noted an alarming lack of viewpoint diversity at NPR - 87 Democrats and zero Republicans in the D.C. office - it was met with indifference. He couldn't even manage to get a meeting with the CEO to talk about it.

Berliner calls the absence of viewpoint diversity "the most damaging development at NPR."

Weiss and Berliner are to be lauded and appreciated for acknowledging these hard truths as they walk warily and wistfully through the smoldering rubble of American journalism.

Yet sadly, they are but brethren unicorns.

Michael Ryan is executive editor of Heartlander News, www.heartlandernews.com

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Hyatt Club met in March

Hyatt Club met March 26, 2024, 5:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Miller. Her daughters Angela and Nancy were her co-hostesses.

They served us with a delicious pancake supper with all the trimmings. Members brought side dishes with fruit. Roll call was "What toppings do you like on your pancakes?" We had a variety of answers including, "cottage cheese," honey, fruit and the number one was lots of butter and syrup.

Hostess gifts were won by Hilda Lankard and Linda Miller, an Easter Lily for each. Mystery gifts were won by Terry Hastert, pound of butter. Diane Hastert guessed a bottle of pancake syrup.

Hilda received an Easter bucket filled with goodies from her secret pal and Linda Miller

received an Easter tea towel from her secret pal.

Rose Marie Miller printed up our new Hyatt Club social books to help us keep organized and we appreciate all the time she puts into this. Note that there is a page to remind you who your secret pal is and her birthday. If you have forgotten please ask Becky she has the master copy.

Our guest was Kelly, daughter of Terry Hastert. We always enjoy our guests. Maybe someday she will join Hyatt Club. We had a group picture taken with 19 members. Our next meeting will be at Linda Millers, April 30th at 5:30 p.m. Erin Miller will be co-hostessing. Looking forward to our time together with friendship and laughter as always.

Secretary Becky King

PROM..

FROM PAGE 1

and bell-bottomed baby blue trousers ruled the roost but cost a fraction of what students pay in 2024. The inflation game has been quite the topic over the last year, but local high school students working part time to fund the extras they can't live without feel the pain of that cost during this particular time of year.

Budget-conscious parents are proving to be remarkably resourceful, drawing inspiration from the past, according to local sources. One Prom-goer from 1974 shared that she borrowed a lovely dress from a friend, a testament to her ingenuity. Another Prom attendee from that same year recounted how she and her mother spent hours crafting a dress that fit perfectly over the sewing machine. Their resourcefulness is truly admirable during

a time when the gas wars were raging, and Vietnam was not yet a distant memory. These stories of thrift and creativity can inspire families looking to make prom a memorable event without breaking the bank.

While prom tickets are only \$25 per ticket this year, the larger ticket items leave some families to turn to thriftier ways to send their students to the dance in style without breaking the bank. Local thrift stores have long since been a repository for the dresses of yesteryear but have turned out to be a solution to the need to find a dress or suit that may only be worn once. Others turn to Facebook Marketplace to pick a dress at a fraction of the cost of a brand-new one. Central Heights Junior Brynleigh Morrow said, "We usually get them off Amazon

VIOLENCE...

FROM PAGE 1

intruders with active-shooter drills and yearly "Run, Hide, Fight" training, teachers said they don't get instructions on how to deal with fights on campus.

Katie Warren, president of United Teachers of Wichita, which represents about 4,000 school employees, said teachers — particularly those in large middle schools or high schools — often serve as first responders. Most act on instinct to protect students or colleagues.

"These things happen so quickly," Warren said. "It's unfortunate when teachers are put in a spot where they have to intervene and could possibly end up really injured."

Wichita schools use an approach called "restorative practices" to help students resolve conflicts. District leaders also limit out-of-school

suspensions or expulsions, and last year they tried to scale back teachers' ability to remove disruptive students from classrooms, arguing the practice could run afoul of special-education guidelines.

Terri Moses, director of safety services for the Wichita school district, said the most effective security measure in schools is prevention.

"If you start seeing that, 'Hey, I can see that there's some behavior over there that's concerning,' let's intervene before it turns into a fight," Moses said.

If a fight does break out, teachers respond differently depending on their instincts and abilities, Moses said.

She compared it to a motorist driving up to an accident: A young mother with an infant in the back seat might call 911 and keep driving, while an off-duty

EMT might stop and render aid. Similarly, a teacher could step into a scuffle themselves to try to break it up, or they could use a radio or cell phone to call for help.

"You've got options in terms of how you handle those situations," Moses said, "but you've always got resources."

Clark, the former West High staffer, said schools don't have enough resources when it comes to safety.

"We just don't have enough security officers in our schools, especially high schools," he said. "And I don't know why we're not having an open and honest dialogue about that. It seems to be swept under the rug."

Stan Reeser, president of the Wichita Board of Education, declined to comment on Clark's case and said he doesn't have the expertise to address more

general questions about on-the-job injuries. But he said board members "will always track with compassion" any issue of employee safety.

"The Wichita BOE was determined to keep school safety as a top priority in our newest strategic plan, which includes our students and definitely our staff as well," Reeser said.

Suzanne Perez reports on education for KMWU in Wichita and the Kansas News Service. You can follow her on Twitter @SuzPerezICT.

The Kansas News Service is a collaboration of KMWU, KCUR, Kansas Public Radio and High Plains Public Radio focused on health, the social determinants of health and their connection to public policy.

for cheap, closet cleanouts, and dress donations from school, but thrift stores also have many cute options."

New formal dresses that cost less than a hundred dollars are a thing of the past, leaving families to look for other options, including borrowing a dress from previous years' Prom attendees to try to mitigate the rising cost of Prom. "We went to an event at Stay Grounded Cafe in Colony in February, and they had a ton of dresses to choose from, including shoes and jewelry. They had the option to donate dresses, too, so we took all my old homecoming and prom dresses there the day before. I got my dress, shoes, and earrings there. I also arranged for my cousins to do my makeup, hair, and nails so that it will be much easier and cheaper," said Anderson

County High School Junior Sophia Jones.

In today's economy, a prom-worthy up-do of female hair can cost more than \$150, a proper manicure and pedicure can be more than \$180, and accessories and shoes can amount to more than \$200; it is hard not to wish for the simpler times and prices of 1974. Anderson County High School Junior Emma Struttman says, "I'm taking a pair of heels I bought for a previous dance and wearing those to prom, and my jewelry options came from my Mom's jewelry box."

Tuxedo rentals range from \$90-\$200 depending on the style, color, cut, and fabric choices. Crest High School Junior Ryan West said, "I order the most important parts online, like the blazer and pants; we got the shoes, vest, and shirt from a

proper store." Appropriate shoes to wear with the suits are likely not in the masculine wardrobe like they would have been a half-century ago, leaving the suit-wearing student the additional cost.

Live flower corsage and boutonniere sets can range from \$65-\$100, adding additional expenses to an already strapped budget. These specific costs paint a vivid picture of families' financial challenges when preparing for prom. "We chose to do artificial flowers for my corsage and his boutonniere," says Anderson County High School Junior Alyssa Scott, "it's just too expensive for live ones."

Regardless of an individual's budgetary limitations, the importance of the night is not lost to history. Prom is quintessentially the first formal out-

ing for many members of the Junior Class, like an organized debut party en masse from the Gilded Age. They will all gather together in the gymnasium after their teenage complaints of another picture request from Mom, the stern look from Dad about making sure they're quiet when they get home, and a misty-eyed look over the shoulder as their parents leave the building. Perhaps instead of focusing on the overall impact on the family's bottom line, we should be proud to have some of the best-dressed youths in Anderson County dancing the night away. Still, maybe they'll leave the 1974 playlist at home for others to reminisce about, or perhaps they too will dance to some Blue Swede's "Can't Fight this Feelin'."

PAPER..

FROM PAGE 1

es warrant to search not just of the newspaper's office but also of its publishers. Eric Meyer's 98-year-old mother and co-publisher passed away the day following the extreme stress of the search of her home and confiscation of her personal computer and other equipment. Officers also confiscated cell phones from Eric Meyer as well as newspaper staff, all on a hunt for what they believed was evidence of identity theft in the newspapers' work to find what turned out to be legal driver's license revocation information for a local restaurateur seeking a liquor license.

In a 137-page federal lawsuit seeking some \$10 million in damages filed earlier this month, Meyer and the newspaper claim Marion Mayor David Mayfield and city police chief Gideon Cody used the opportunity they thought was provided by the alleged identity misrepresentation to vent long-term animosity over the newspaper's coverage of city government.

The suit maintains tension between the city of Marion and the Record sparked in April of 2023 when a city councilman refused a request from Meyer to comment on information that had been revealed about Chief of Police candidate Gideon Cody through several unnamed sources. According to the sources, Cody displayed "toxic/ego-centric" behaviors and unprofessionalism in his previous position at the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department, where he bullied officers, ran over a body at a crime scene, and joked about sexual assault, according to the suit. He was demoted from captain to sergeant before being hired by Mayor Mayfield.

Immediately upon taking office, the lawsuit alleges Cody began "cracking down" on the Record and the sources that had divulged his behaviors. He and several Marion residents including Mayfield expressed open disdain for "members of the media." This culminated in July when local restaurant owner Kari Newell forced Meyer and reporter Phyllis Zorn from her establishment during a meet-and-greet with Congressman Jake LaTurner. Cody assisted in their removal from the property.

Soon after, on August 2, Zorn received a tip that Newell had a prior DUI conviction

and was driving without a valid driver's license. Local law enforcement knew she had been driving illegally but had not taken action against her. The tipster provided Zorn with Newell's full name, address, driver's license number, and date of birth which allowed Zorn to affirm her license status via the Kansas Department of Revenue website. This action is legal under Section 2721 of the Driver's Privacy Protection Act.

Meyer, alarmed by the tip, alerted law enforcement of the situation via email. Mayfield directed Cody to investigate the Record on the suspicion that Meyer and Zorn were trying to prevent Newell from getting a catering license that would allow her to serve alcohol at her restaurant. The suit says Cody then informed Newell that an unnamed reporter at the Record had "stolen her identity," according to the suit. The police drafted affidavits containing false statements to establish probable cause for a search of the Record and its files, the lawsuit says.

Though tensions between journalists and those in particular positions of power are commonplace, rarely do they rise to the level of the events in Marion. Personal motives were at the core of a feud that threatened to put a local Wisconsin media outlet out of business last year. Cory Tomczyk, who is now a state senator, sued the Wausau Pilot & Review for defamation after his use of an offensive slur was published in the digital paper in August of 2021. After the suit was dismissed in April of 2023 Tomczyk appealed, also in August, and is seeking financial remediation.

In its report of the incident, the New York Times noted the ease that Tomczyk and other powerful figures have in "banning reporters from covering events, attacking them on social media, [and] accusing them of being an 'enemy of the people.'" These trends were apparent in Marion. Wausau Pilot & Review founder and editor Shereen Siewert told the Times that since 2021, her publication had already incurred nearly \$150,000 in legal fees and will likely incur more.

In accepting the KU award on Thursday, Eric Meyer told students and others in the audience instead of being intimidated by such attacks as seen in

Marion, the incidents should be motivation for journalists to be even more energetic disruptors of such castes of power.

"We talk about the swamp in Washington, but there is a swamp everywhere in government," Meyer said. "And it is led by people who say government can do whatever it wants, unless somebody sues."es warrant to search not just of the newspaper's office but also of its publishers. Eric Meyer's 98-year-old mother and co-publisher passed away the day following the extreme stress of the search of her home and confiscation of her personal computer and other equipment. Officers also confiscated cell phones from Eric Meyer as well as newspaper staff, all on a hunt for what they believed was evidence of identity theft in the newspapers' work to find what turned out to be legal driver's license revocation information for a local restaurateur seeking a liquor license.

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CALENDAR

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
 6:30 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, April 23, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Mtg
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, April 24, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, April 25, 2024
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, April 26, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, April 29, 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. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

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

Wednesday, May 1, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Tinkering & Tech hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - Bulldog Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, May 2, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, May 3, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, May 6, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / SUBMITTED

Pictured are members of the Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild holding pillowcases they donated to CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). CASA is a national organization that help abused or neglected children. The bags are given to the children to put their belongings in as they are being removed from a home.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for March

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, March 28, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 25 members in attendance. We welcomed our guest speaker, Jamie Needham, from CASA.

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

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for March 28, 2024.

We elected to have our speaker, Jamie Needham from CASA, give her presentation before we conducted the rest of the meeting. CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates and is a national association in the United States that supports and promotes court-appointed advocates for abused or neglected children. CASA are volunteers from the community who complete training that has been provided by the state or local CASA office. Jamie is based in Franklin County but they cover Anderson and Osage Counties as well. She described the need for pillowcases or bags that the police give to children who are being removed from a home. Unbeknownst to Jamie, we already knew they could use pillowcases/bags and members had sewn 65 to give her.

Committee Reports:

Programs: Program chair, Jeannette Gadelman reported that she will be giving the April program on Borders, for the May program members are asked to show their favorite tools. June will be a social hour of Tea & Cookies, bring a mug rug or mat and your tea/coffee cup. With preparations for the fair using the conference room in July that meeting is replaced by a ShopHop to Oklahoma in August.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis has 2 quilts and would like more.

Opportunity Quilt: Connie Hatch has the 2025 quilt on the frame at her home. It is 90% complete. All that is left to do is

the border which only 2 people at a time can work on. Lynda Feuerborn provided us with the name of the woman who did all the applique and bead work in our 2025 Opportunity quilt: Hazel Josephine Briant, "Jo". She was Lynda's friend Connie's mother. Connie donated all of Jo's fabrics and some of her quilting tools to the guild. The appliqued/beaded blocks were part of that donation. The 2024 Opportunity Quilt is making it's way around town on display. Terrie suggested that everyone take a look at the embroidered label on the back that was made by Connie.

Member Morale: Connie proposed that the Member Morale committee take on the job of sending out a welcome letter, By-Laws, and Membership list to new members. Terrie had recently revised a Welcome Letter, that Bonnie Deiter had written when she was president, and sent it to our newest members along with the By-Laws and Membership list. Brenda Futrell, Member Morale Chair, agreed to take that over.

Block of the Month: Mary Parrott was not present to give any updates, so just keep working on your own orphan blocks to turn them into an 8" or 12" block.

Challenge: Bonnie Deiter suggests we keep thinking of how to use a doilie and ombre (or gradated) fabric to make an item of any size. The Challenges are due at our November meeting.

Scholarship: Helen Norman reported she received 13 total applications from Anderson County Jr/Sr High and Crest High School. The committee selected the scholarship winner to be presented on May 2. Shirley Allen reported she received 9 Coffey County applications and the committee selected the winner. Those on the committees thought the eligibility criteria for the scholarship needed to be updated. Especially for students who attend a high school in a county

in which they do not live.

Anderson County Fair 2024: Terrie Gifford reported there are 2 full challenge packets and 2 partial packets (almost a fat eighth of each color) for sale at Country Fabrics. Terrie showed the completed 2024 4H raffle quilt which she sewed together with the help of Lynn Wawrzewski. Mary Cubit sewed an additional block to round out the quilt. We are now caught up and back on track after disruption from Covid.

May Quilt Show: Bonnie reported the quilt show is May 11. She passed out entry forms for members who want to fill them out ahead of time. She also passed around the work schedule for members to sign up. The setup will be After School on Friday because the ACJSHS cheer leaders and possibly some boyscouts will be helping us setup. Jackie Gardner has agreed to take care of the Boutique section, Mary Parrot the BOM (Block of the Month) and Challenge section and Connie Hatch the QOV (Quilt of Valor). Terrie Gifford will take care of the "I Spy" game for visitors to the quilt show. Members can help by identifying items in their quilt to put on the list.

Old Business: Bonnie said the By-Laws Committee will be meeting.

New Business: President Connie Hatch suggested to members that we could have a biannual drive (March and September) to collect Pillowcases/Bags for CASA and members were in agreement.

The Ottawa Sunflower Piecemakers 38th Annual Quilt Show is April 27, 2024 10AM-5PM, admission is a donation.

The Wichita quilt show is June 21 and 22. The Burlington Rec Center is taking a van to the show on June 21. Call to get a seat. \$40 for Coffey County Residents, \$43 for out of County, price includes admission to the show.

Secret Sister Gifts: there were no secret sister gifts this month.

Show and Tell

Bonnie Deiter - Ohio Star for QOV.

Sandra Moffatt - Three table toppers from the pattern Triangle Frenzie which requires a 60 degree ruler.

Sharon Rich - 15 Ohio Star Blocks for QOV, a completed QOV of Ohio Star Blocks, a QOV with Boats and Anchors, a Xmas tree made of 2 1/2" blocks, a strip quilt of large strips set at offsets.

Judy Stuke - Three Ohio Star blocks for QOV.

Jackie Gardner - a fabric box, a quilt with signs in the

fabric.

Janet Truelove - a picnic quilt made of denim squares, hand tied with big appliqued Ants.

Jeanette Gadelman - 4 Ohio Star blocks she will use to make a QOV.

Mary Cubit - Chicken tablemats.

Margaret Keene - crocheted towel holders, twelve QOV blocks, a completed County Fair Challenge Block and a Mardi Gras Quilt.

Terrie Couture - a Landscape wall hanging.

Marlene Cook - Baby bibs and cross-stitch towels with chickens for the Boutique, a Cross Stitch plaque for her grandson's graduation, Cross Stitch bibs and ABC cross stitch quilt for her grandchild to be, two County Fair challenge blocks.

Brenda Futrell - table runner

Connie Hatch - QOV by Laverne Lendo quilted by Sharon Rich using a straight stipple quilting pattern, QOV of houses (blocks from Roberta Norman, who won them in a Block of the Month drawing) surrounded by blue sky fabric from Lynda's friend Connie's donations.

The meeting was adjourned by President Connie Hatch.

Minutes recorded by Terrie

INSIDE SALE

Trinity Lutheran Church 430 North Grant

Trinity Lutheran Church has closed its doors and will hold an Inside Sale on the following days. Please note - these donations will be used to support a new Lutheran Church in Kansas and support Lutheran Seminary students.

Monday April 22 6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Tuesday April 23 6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Thursday April 25 6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Friday April 26 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
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ALL PRICES ARE DONATIONS TO TRINITY'S CHARITABLE FUNDS. THESE FUNDS WILL BE USED TO THE GLORY OF THE LORD. ANY QUESTIONS - PLEASE PHONE OR TEXT Marty Alley at 785-204-2018

Anderson County Conservation District taking Applications for 2025 State - Cost Share Programs

Sign-up!!

Applications are being taken for the 2025 crop year. Applications will be accepted through May 13, 2024.

Contact Debbie Davis at the District Office, 111 North Maple in Garnett.

Phone - 785-448-6323 ext. 3

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Funding for state cost-share programs is provided by the Division of Conservation, Ks. Department of Ag, through appropriations from the Kansas Waters Plan Fund.

COURT...

FROM PAGE 1

In addition, Wilson said court is no place for children. Patrons will have to make arrangements before their court appearances, because no one under the age of 12 will be allowed in court or the courtroom lobby.

Anyone with questions should call municipal court clerk Kaley Nilges at (785) 448-5496 or email knilges@gar-nettks.net



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / SUBMITTED

The 7th and 8th graders at Westphalia Elementary observed the Solar Eclipse on Monday, April 8th. The Westphalia Lion's Club donated glasses for the entire school and staff to enjoy the Solar Eclipse. Pictured from left are: Brody Weiser, Kale Schafer, Dixon Brooks, Carly Edgecomb, Morgan Christian, Shania Heck, and Adalyn Clark.

Orange barrel alert: National Work Zone Awareness Week is April 15-19

WICHITA - As warm weather returns, so too do the many road construction zones on our streets and highways, as crews work to maintain and repair roadways. April 15-19 is 2024 National Work Zone Awareness Week (NWZAW), and AAA Kansas joins with transportation, construction and traffic safety agencies at the state and federal Orange road construction barrels level, to remind drivers to stay focused and drive with caution in road work zones.

"This week - and really the entire road construction season - is a yearly reminder that work zone safety for all road users - including motorists and vulnerable road users such as pedestrians, bicyclists, and highway workers on foot - is extremely important," said Shawn Steward, public affairs manager for AAA Kansas. "Work zones and highway workers are crucial to upgrading and maintaining our roadways."

Kansas Work Zone Facts
•About 90% of the time, the people injured in work zone crashes are motorists. In 2023 in Kansas, nine people died in work zone crashes and 508 people were injured, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT).

•The top contributing circumstance of work zone crashes is inattention. Others include following too closely, driving too fast for conditions, improperly changing lanes and violating the right of way.

•There was an average of four work zone crashes every day in Kansas in 2023 (1,482 crashes), KDOT says. The good news - about 75% of the crashes were property damage only. The bad news - every crash has the possibility of affecting lives forever.

•Double fines in all Kansas work zones, whether in major construction projects or short-term maintenance projects. If you don't slow down, you will pay up.

•The Kansas 'Move Over' Law requires motorists on four-lane highways to switch to the lane farthest from any

stationary vehicle displaying flashing lights, if it is safe to do so, and to slow down. Citations are a \$195 fine plus court costs. AAA has worked to support and help establish Slow Down, Move Over laws in all 50 states to protect those at the roadside, including emergency responders, construction crews, tow truck operators and drivers dealing with a disabled vehicle.

The national theme of this year's work zone safety recognition period is "Work zones are temporary. Actions behind the wheel can last forever." Wednesday, April 17 is being recognized as Go Orange Day in Kansas to show support to highway workers and bring awareness to work zone safety.

Work Zone Safety Tips for Drivers

As state transportation agencies, local communities, and construction contractors strive to keep road users safe, drivers should consider the following actions* behind the wheel to improve work zone safety for all:

•Reroute. Avoid traveling through work zones, if possible. Otherwise, allow extra time for possible delays and travel safely.

•Avoid distractions. Workers are focused on their jobs in work zones; be vigilant behind the wheel to safely travel through the work zone by putting down your phone and paying attention while driving. Reduce speed. Follow speed limits to make driving through narrow lanes and lane shifts easier and safer for you while keeping workers safe.

•Be aware of workers. The work area is often very close to travel lanes, so please be considerate: Take care and slow down when you see workers. Watch for pedestrians and bicyclists. Work zones often restrict where non-motorized road users can travel. In 2022, 145 persons on foot and bicyclists lost their lives in work zone crashes across the nation.

•Give large vehicles space. Narrow lanes, unexpected lane shifts, and longer braking distances are challenges for large

vehicles. Allow extra space for them to safely navigate work zones. In 2022, 30% of fatal work zone crashes involved commercial motor vehicles (CMVs), which include large trucks and buses. Take care around large construction vehicles, which may be driving at slower speeds to enter and exit the work area.

•Stay alert. Be prepared for sudden stops. Work zones may cause unexpected slowdowns. In 2022, 21% of all fatal work zone crashes nationwide involved rear-end collisions.

Harris House Quilt Show II - April 27

The Anderson County Historical Society will be hosting the Harris House Quilt Show II on Saturday April 27, 2024. It will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Harris house, 407 W. 4th Ave. in Garnett. The show will feature historic quilts made prior to the 1940s. No water or restrooms available at the show.

Individuals are invited to bring quilts made prior to the 1940s from 9-10 a.m. and can pick them back up at 4 p.m. If you have a story about the quilt bring it to display with the quilt. Please include quilter's name and your name.

Please contact Johanna Lankard for more information. (785) 448-0272 or email jolan-lankard2016@gmail.com.



National Public Safety Telecommunication Week is the chance to thank the overlooked

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

"Beep-Beep, Garnett Fire, Anderson County EMS, and Anderson County Sheriff's Office, please be en route to...." It's a familiar call to any emergent services team member, but it can sometimes seem like a disembodied voice. Like the voice of Charlie from Charlie's Angels, that voice gives guidance, help, and hope to the community, but when it comes time to thank the Emergency Services providers for Anderson County, they're the most overlooked. During National Public Safety Telecommunication Week this coming week, a small group in the Anderson County Sheriff's Office basement will be recognized. Still, they are never seen at the scene of an accident, fire, or medical call, even though they are just as important.

The crew of nearly a dozen members is that disembodied voice on the other end of the line when someone calls for 911, but their role extends far beyond that. More than 911 calls come into the dispatching center, and it's not just emergencies that they handle. The calls vary from simply seeing a cow out of its fence, reporting a power outage, or asking the hours for the courthouse to a potential stroke medical call, a fully involved structure fire, or investigating an altercation between spouses. It would be easy to underestimate the activity in the basement of the Sheriff's office in our placid community, but that assumption would be incorrect. From that small room with only a single window into a basement lobby, a wide range of tasks are managed, and a significant amount of help is provided from those consoles. Through those consoles and headsets, that team of disembodied voices is there to help a community member on their worst day ever.

In Anderson County, like many other agencies of a similar size, two dispatchers are poised and ready to answer the three 911 phone lines and the nearly half-dozen administrative lines at any given moment of the day. The calls that come into those lines represent some of the best parts of the job, from successfully helping coach

a person through administering the Heimlich Maneuver on their choking spouse to sending all available firefighters to a structure fire in the county, fielding phone calls of concern for aging parents where Garnett Police can check on their welfare, and answering questions about registering a new vehicle that needs inspection. The team rotates days, but the work, the education, and the voices always stay the same calm pattern for every caller.

The responsibilities of a dispatcher are far more than just answering the phone. They are responsible for entering critical information in the National Crime Information Center or NCIC database. The national database for information about stolen property, missing or wanted persons, and domestic violence protection orders then makes the information available to other agencies across the nation that could come into contact with any of the individuals or properties involved in their entries. The dispatcher team fields requests for burn permits when not in a burn ban, performs test pages for all emergency personnel, and is responsible for the weekly tornado siren test at noon on Mondays. They're constantly tracking where the sheriff's deputies are located, watching the weather for any changes from the National Weather Service, and monitoring the location of any of the four Anderson County ambulances when they are not in their station.

Dispatching from that little room often seems like a pair of mother hens trying to keep track of all their chicks when the members of Emergency Services are out on calls. They are listening to radio traffic across at least three different frequencies, monitoring nearby counties for requests of mutual aid, and keeping an ear tuned for the Kansas Highway Patrol. In a world that acknowledges the "thin blue line" and "thin red line" in metaphor, they're the line that facilitates not only the police and law enforcement but also the firefighters and Emergency Medical Services. The thin gold line in metaphor represents them, but they are the Anderson County Dispatching team members.

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Between the March 28th Pre-Kickoff Meetup and the April 10th Kickoff Party, the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club, to date, has a total of 45 participants. While the next meetup is scheduled for May 8th, individuals wanting to join can sign up at the Garnett Chamber Office located inside City Hall. Contact Jodie Beets, Chamber Director, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, 785-448-6767. You can walk or ride your bicycle to gather your Mileage Maker Challenge miles. Pictured was the balloon release on April 10th signifying the letting go of bad habits.



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Eight members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary were among the more than 70 Hospital Volunteers of Kansas who attended the tie-dye themed 2024 District 2 Spring Meeting hosted by the William Newton Hospital Auxiliary in Winfield. HVK board members in attendance included Shirley Van Loenen, Phillips County Hospital Volunteers, President; Jeannette Butler, Salina Regional Health Center, President-Elect; Sally Emerson, Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary, Past President; and Nancy Horn, ACH Auxiliary, District 2 Coordinator. The 2025 Spring Meeting will be hosted by ACH Auxiliary. Pictured above are Anderson County Hospital Auxilians that attended the District 2 Spring Meeting, from left: Nancy Horn, Theresa Warner, Shari Friesen, Joen Truhe, Kathy Norris, Sally Emerson, Helen Norman, and Mike Norman.



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The ACH Auxiliary earned an HVK Gold Award of Achievement for its activities during 2023. Accepting the Gold Award from Nancy Horn, District 2 Coordinator, is Kathy Norris, Auxiliary President.

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Helen Norman was awarded a 10-year Service Award, acknowledging her 10 years of membership in the Hospital Volunteers of Kansas. Presenting the award was Nancy Horn, District 2 Coordinator. Becky Solander also qualified for the 10-year Service Award, but was not in attendance.



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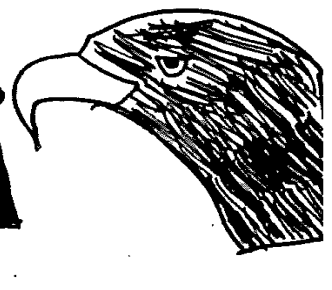
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Creative Kids - Part 3

The Anderson County Review



Jasmine Ware • GES 5th Grade • Ms. Wiesner

Hunting By the Ocean

By Emmitt Poe
4th Grade St. Rose School
Mrs. Foltz

Swish! Swish! Swish!
Ching! Ching! Ching! The waves of the ocean were swishing and crashing on the beach. Clear slimy crabs called Ghost crabs were hiding under the sand. It was so hot, sweat dripped down my neck and legs.

When we got to the hotel it was 130 p.m. I hoped there was an air conditioner and to my relief there was. We were relaxing for a while then we put on our swimming clothes. Then we went to the beach. We swam for a long time and the ocean was really cold.

The moon rose in the sky and it was finally time. Time to search for crabs. We got out our flashlights and started looking in the sand. We were walking along the shore line shining our lights in the sand. We found one crab that was walking on the sand. But it was small so we let it go. Then we found a huge crab the size of an

orange. I tried to catch it but it got away. So I went closer to the ocean. There were a lot of them. I was running and used my hands to catch the crabs. I got most of them. Then I found an enormous crab. I went over to it and grabbed it barehand-

ed. After the excitement of catching the Ghost crabs we released them back into the ocean. It doesn't matter how big or small the crabs are, it is fun to go crab hunting.



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Mrs. Cutburth's 4th grade class at Central Heights won the Anderson County Review's Creative Kids ad design pizza party. They were treated with pizza and pop during their lunch on Friday. Pictured are front row, from left: Deacon Bures, Carsen Droddy, Isabell McKinley, Izabella Laughlin, Reagan Callahan, Name Withheld. Middle row, from left: Name Withheld, Name Withheld, Kyndal Elsasser. Back row, from left: Sawyer Oram, Clarence Schweiger, Tuck Lankard, Braxton Schulz, Jax McRoberts, Wyatt Moon, Damon Daniels. Back of the group: Mrs. Cutburth.

The Pepper Problem

By Samantha Mills
6th Grade Garnett Elementary
Mrs. Scott

It was a murky day, and Dad pulled the dark plum purple van up in between the two lines that were fading through time. Slowly, I opened my door, tired from the long, exhausting card ride. As we walked up to the door, Dad jogged up to the door and held it open for us. He quietly shut it as walked up to the host stand. Once we were all in through the door, the server swerved around the stand, led up to the back of the room and ushered us towards a booth. I slid in first, then my brother slid in after me. Finally, dad and sandy eased into the booth. As we settled in, my parents started talking about their old people's stuff, leaving me alone with my thoughts. I had already decided what I wanted to eat;

I set the rough menu down; I extended my arm to get a sip of my pink lemonade from the cold Coca-Cola cup. As the ice clashed together, I looked up to annoy my brother, but he was still deciding what to get. Bored, I started messing with my fingers.

Suddenly, I slowly looked up to see the flaky pepper in the small metal container, sitting next to the restaurant's special seasoning. When I saw it, I thought it would be a great idea to smell it. As I reached out, the only thoughts going through my mind were "I bet this smells so good!" and "there's got to be a reason everyone likes this!" so I protracted, thinking really diligently about what I was about to do. Nothing could go wrong, right? I set it down in front of me and swiftly moved my nose up to it. As slowly as possible, I inhaled, and I quickly realized

that it was not, in fact, a good idea. I looked up at my parents and burst into tears. At the same time as I was bawling, the server stared, concerned for my health. Wesley slid down from the booth and stood up, staring at me. I stood up, even though it was more of a crouch in the situation I was in, and my dad pulled me into the bathroom, the door shutting behind us with a thud. He pulled some scratchy paper towels and set them on the counter. He turned on the faucet, the cold water dripping down the sink. Once the water warmed up, he plugged the sink, and it immediately started filling up. I looked at him, the salty tears making my eyes burn. I trudged up to the sink and dunked my face under water. And from the moment I walked back into the restaurant, they never let me live it down.

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Creative Kids - Part 3

About a Mysterious Woman's Life

By Danicka Moyer
5th grade Central Heights
Mrs. Riemer

Once upon a time there was a woman who went to the store and bought a bunch of meat. Her name is Esmerelda. And the cashier whose name was Casandra. She was curious about why she bought a bunch of meat so she told the manager she was going home and followed the woman home.

But when she got there Esmerelda was already walking inside with the meat. But Casandra snuck around back but Esmerelda had a fence around her house. So Casandra snuck around front and saw

a window upstairs open and went to get the ladder around the side of the house that she had seen. So she grabbed it and put it by the window and climbed it and went inside. Cassandra was looking for Esmerelda and didn't see her in the attic or upstairs so she went downstairs and saw the basement door with a light on down in the basement.

She saw Esmerelda chopping up meat on a table in the corner of her eye, then Esmerelda saw her and started walking up the stairs. So Casandra hid in the attic and hid behind old shoe boxes. Thirty minutes later Casandra saw a spider by her face and she squealed and

Esmerelda heard that so she went to the attic. She was looking around until an alarm went

off and she said "Oh, it's time to go check in the meat in the oven" with a smile on her face.

So Esmerelda went back downstairs to the kitchen and checked the meat so Casandra followed her.

She saw Esmerelda putting seasoning on the meat. Then Esmerelda popped the other met in the oven. After that she start-

ed heading back to the basement so Casandra followed tiptoeing through the kitchen as Esmerelda cracked the basement door and started cutting up the other met and you hear a thud on the table when she does it. Esmerelda said they will love this with a normal laugh and it was loud. Casandra opened the door a little when there was a little crack. She said "pew" because Esmerelda wasn't there.

So she snuck down the stairs and saw she was keeping dogs and training them to help people who needed a service dog. Esmerelda said "Hi Casandra, I thought I heard someone squeal in the attic, are you ok?"

"It was just a spider" Casandra said. "Oh, okay", Esmerelda said. "What are you doing anyway?" "Oh nothing, I thought you were acting suspicious at the store so I followed you home. I am so sorry" Casandra said. Esmerelda said "It's okay sweetheart. I'm just trying to help blind people."

"Oh, okay. Do you need any help? Casandra asked. "You can help me chop the meat up and cook it." "Okay I will do it. Which one first though?" Thanks for helping me Casandra. You are so sweet" Esmerelda said. "My pleasure after sneaking in your house and stuff" Casandra said.



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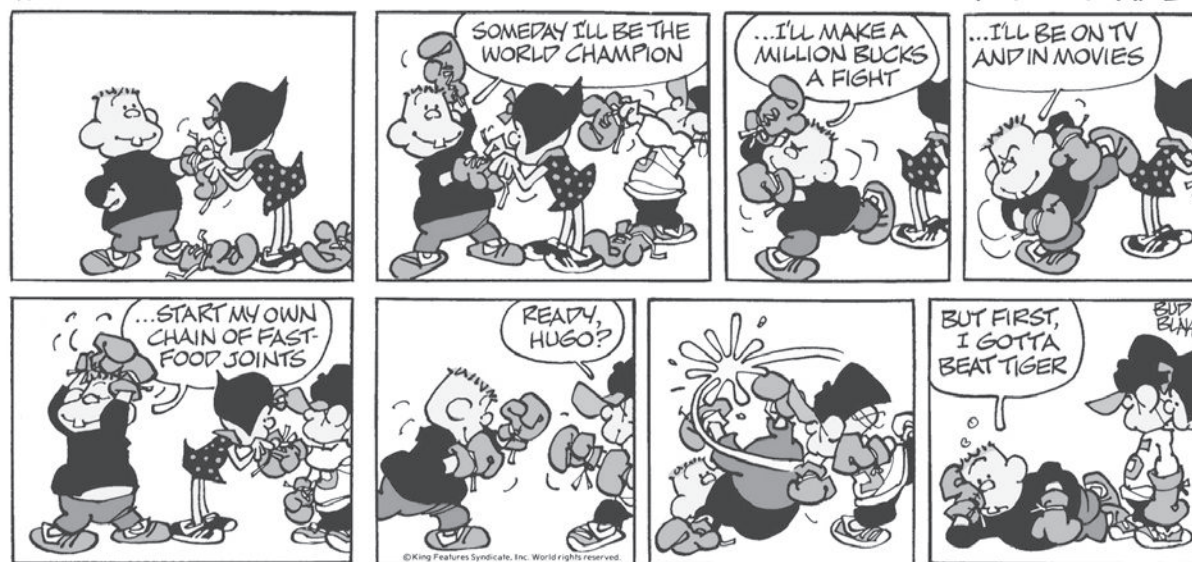
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G	M	L	N	U	B	Z	I	O	H	O	A	E	L
N	O	O	U	R	E	A	T	M	E	D	A	S	A
A	A	B	J	U	A	N	O	B	M	U	D	M	A
T	A	D	C	L	R	A	I	S	A	T	N	A	F
L	U	B	T	S	W	A	L	L	E	R	B	L	E

- WALL-E
- PETER PAN
- TARZAN
- BAMBI
- BROTHER BEAR
- ROBIN HOOD
- CARS
- JUNGLE BOOK
- PINOCCHIO
- TANGLED
- BOLT
- MULAN
- MONSTERS INC
- CINDERELLA
- ALADDIN
- HERCULES
- DUMBO
- FANTASIA
- DINOSAUR

Answer Key on Page 15

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: Z equals Y

ZHS FKORRZ WYHSRCQ'U
 CDWFKJOF C UYKWK PDQK
 LKHLRK PFHN UYK LDQK UFKK
 WUOUK. NDQC ZHSF NODQKFW!

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Erupt: TRUBS
 Associate: BENGOL
 Odd: DIWER
 Startle: ACRES

TODAY'S WORD

"Please explain to her that a fresh start does NOT mean a new _____!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Siren
- 5 Cagers' gp.
- 8 Halt
- 12 Eventful periods
- 13 Cleric's tunic
- 14 Jared of "House of Gucci"
- 15 Persistence
- 17 Privy to
- 18 Tar
- 19 Laid down the lawn
- 21 Cattle call
- 22 Crystal gazer
- 23 Not "dis"
- 26 Scale abbr.
- 28 Impetus
- 31 Crunchy cookie
- 33 Chef Garten
- 35 Faux pas
- 36 Reddish dye
- 38 PC screen type
- 40 Salty expanse
- 41 Leave an impression?
- 43 Gear tooth
- 45 Salsa ingredient
- 47 Chopin pieces
- 51 Say it's so
- 52 Stresses
- 54 Hindu royal
- 55 911 responder
- 56 Tizzy
- 57 Sax range

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18						19	20			
			21			22				
23	24	25		26		27		28		29 30
31			32		33		34		35	
36				37		38		39		40
			41			42		43		44
45	46					47			48	49 50
51						52	53			
54						55			56	
57						58			59	

- 58 — Angeles
- 59 JFK postings

DOWN

- 1 Nov. honorees
- 2 Bailiwick
- 3 — -pedi
- 4 Sacred song
- 5 Capital of Kenya
- 6 Crunchy sandwich
- 7 Void
- 8 Small burgers
- 9 Curly strands
- 10 Oklahoma tribe

- 11 Frogs' hangout
- 16 Hip
- 20 British ref. work
- 23 Homer's cry
- 24 "Right you —!"
- 25 Multi-family dwelling
- 27 NBC weekend show
- 29 Compete
- 30 Ecol. watchdog
- 32 Toronto's province
- 34 Emphasizes
- 37 Play segment
- 39 Pixels
- 42 "Monopoly" buy
- 44 Appearance
- 45 Skater
- 46 Ellipse
- 48 Word of warning
- 49 Author
- 50 Bygone fliers
- 53 Punk-rock subgenre

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

WORD LADDERS

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

VOGUE

SOLVE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which dramatic film features the character "V"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Luzon belongs to which island nation?
- LANGUAGE: What is the Latin phrase for "before the war"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state has the most national parks?
- LITERATURE: Which 1950s novel includes the line, "Nothing behind me, everything ahead of me, as is ever so on the road."
- CHEMISTRY: What kind of gas makes a drink bubbly?
- TELEVISION: Which sitcom features a mom named Debra Barone?
- MUSIC: What was the former name of the English band Muse?
- SCIENCE: What are the gaps between nerve cells called?
- THEATER: Who wrote the play "The Crucible"?

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- 10. Arthur Miller.
- 9. Synapses.
- 8. Rocket Baby Dolls.
- 7. "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- 6. Carbon dioxide.
- 5. "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac.
- 4. California, with nine.
- 3. Antebellum.
- 2. The Philippines.
- 1. "V for Vendetta" (2005).

WARDROBE

Today's Word

- 1. Burst; 2. Belong;
- 3. Weird; 4. Scare

SCRAMBLERS

VALVE, SALVE, SOLVE

VOGUE, VAGUE, VALUE, Answer

WORD LADDER

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

Solution time: 24 mins.

King Crossword

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip answer

You really shouldn't disregard these fine people from the Pine State. Mind your Manners!



Need a place to *hang your hat*? Check out our Real Estate Classifieds!

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 Masthead Banner (w/color).....\$300
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MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques - Oak hoosier, \$975; Oak armoire with mirror, \$500; Oak roll top desk, \$350; Oak buffet, \$700. (360) 878-0946. ap16t1*
New Samsung - Tablet. Used less than 3 months, case included, \$249.99. Nancy Horn, (785) 304-2675. ap9t2

Place your 25-word classified in the Kansas Press Association and 135 more newspapers for only \$300/ week. Find employees, sell your home or your car. Call the Kansas Press Association @ 785-271-5304 today!

Paying top Ca\$h for mens sports watches! Rolex, Breitling, Omega, Patek Philippe, Heuer, Daytona, GMT, Submariner and Speedmaster. Call 844-575-0691
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MISCELLANEOUS

Injured in an accident? Don't Accept the insurance company's first offer. Many injured parties are entitled to cash settlements in the \$10,000's. Get a free evaluation to see what your case is really worth. 100% Free Evaluation. Call Now: 1-888-920-1883

Aging Roof? New Homeowner? Storm Damage? You need a local expert provider that proudly stands behind their work. Fast, free estimate. Financing available. Call 1-877-589-0093 Have zip code of property ready when calling!

Stop overpaying for health insurance! A recent study shows that a majority of people struggle to pay for health coverage. Let us show you how much you can save. Call Now for a no-obligation quote: 1-888-519-3376 You will need to have your zip code to connect to the right provider.

Need New Windows? Drafty rooms? Chipped or damaged frames? Need outside noise reduction? New, energy efficient windows may be the answer! Call for a consultation & free quote today. 1-866-766-5558 You will need to have your zip code to connect to the right provider.

Water Damage Cleanup & Restoration: A small amount of water can lead to major damage and mold growth in your home. Our trusted professionals do complete repairs to protect your family and your home's value! Call 24/7: 1-877-586-6688. Have zip code of service location ready when you call!

GARAGE SALES

Estate Sale - 402 West 4th Avenue. April 16, 17, 18, 10am-5:30pm. 70+ years. Hoosier, antiques, armoire, yard, lawnmower with attachments, dishes, tools. ap16t1*
Coming up... annual neighborhood country garage sales. April 26 & 27. Look next week for more details. ap16t1*

FARM & AG

American Walnut - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (916) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. fb15tf

LIVESTOCK

Commercial Angus Bulls - for sale, 17-18 months old. 1400# semen tested with health program. (785) 304-0903. Bilderback. ap16t3*

FOR SALE BY OWNER?
 There's no better spot than this one to tell your potential buyers you want to sell! Call to place your ad today - (785) 448-3121

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EDGECOMB FLOORING
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 FREE in-home consultation with our MOBILE SHOWROOM!
 SAVE 40% off regular retail pricing on name brand flooring
Check out our Monthly Specials
 CARPET • TILE • VINYL
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SERVICES

Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586.

Prairie Lane Painting
 Residential interior & exterior
 Locally owned.
(785) 591-0840

HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW 9am-1pm Sunday, April 21. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. ap16t1*

Happiness is... Paco Jewelry Sale. Thursday, April 18th from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Anderson County Hospital Lobby. ap16t1*

Happiness is... Country Roads Craftshow. Friday, April 26 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Saturday, April 27 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Little Cedar Workshop, 27223 NE Utah Rd, Garnett, and Countryside Honey & Gifts, 32466 NE Woodson Rd, Greeley. ap16t2*

Happiness is... Having the Review's EagleEye News Drone do aerial photography or videography for your wedding, special event, property survey, promotional video, high-altitude equipment or building inspection, etc. Real-time view from up to 400 feet elevation, up to nearly 1 mile range. Contact the Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121 for more info.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW.
 WITHOUT PUBLIC NOTICE YOU ARE LEFT GUESSING.
 Public notices in our newspaper help you stay informed about government, corporate and private activities that touch your world. An informed citizenry is the core of our democracy.
 Since knowing is so important, we joined the other newspapers in Kansas and also publish our public notices online.
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 Vegetable Plants.
10003 NW 1600 Rd • Westphalia
 (from 7th St. in Garnett west 15 miles)
 (785) 489-2483 • Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-4

Anderson County is taking applications for a **Sign Crew Worker** position until filled. Driver must already have a Class B CDL. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

Part-time Mower Position
 Anderson County is taking applications for a part-time mower position until April 19, 2024. This is a seasonal position. Applications and job description are available at the Anderson County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett, Kansas. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" eligible (VPE) State Law - K.S.A. 73-201

JB Construction
 Decks • Siding • Pole Buildings • Garages
Joe Borntreger
 (785) 448-8803 • joe.borntreger@yahoo.com

Edgecomb Builders
 General Contractor
 Custom Homes
 Additions
 Finishing Trimwork
 Remodels
Lonnie Edgecomb (785) 204-1580

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 27, 2024 - 10 a.m.
4271 Oregon Rd • Moran, Ks.
Seller: Larry & Sandy Zornes
Big Farm Sale: Combine, Tractors, Trucks, Baler
Lots of Farm Equipment
 Go to www.allencountyauktion.com for pictures
Allen County Auction Service
 Allen County Realty, Inc.
 Auctioneer: Gerald Gray & Colton Heffern
 (620-365-3178)

Motor Grader Operator
 Anderson County is taking applications for a Motor Grader position in the West Garnett and Harris district until April 19, 2024. Position will begin May 20, 2024 and is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Garnett Family Dental is seeking a chairside dental assistant with great clinical and communication skills. This position is full time with benefits including 401K and paid vacation. If interested call (785) 448-2487 or email info@garnettfamilydental.com

CONSIGNMENT MACHINERY SALE
Ron Ratliff Cattle Co.
 Garnett, KS - Intersection of 59 & 31 Hwys, 1 mile east to North Lake to Fairgrounds
Saturday, April 20 • 9:30 a.m.

- 2000 Ford F350 Lariat, 4D, 4WD, AT, Bramco bale bed, new tires, nice truck, car fax, 1-owner
- Tahoe Thor 33TB toyhauler camper, sleeps 6-8, full kitchen, bath, Onan generator, outside shower & fueling station, hauls up to four 4-wheelers, ball or motor home hitch, nice
- 2018 Travalong lowboy trailer, 102" x 23" w/full width ramps and drive over fenders
- Travalong aluminum live stock trailer, 6'8" x 20'
- 2010 Mitsubishi Endeavor, awd, rebuilt title
- Bumper hitch livestock trailer, 16 ft., new tires, lights, floor
- 2002 Chevy Avalanche
- Bumper hitch 2 horse trailer
- Case 40XT skid steer w/ airless tires, 5' bucket, w/810 hours, nice
- Kubota SC2560 brushcutter, like new
- Attachments - Brush cutter - Hay forks - Rock bucket
- Pallet forks, 48" - Post hole digger w/12" & 18" bits
- IHC M Farmall tractor, new tires
- Bumper hitch lawn mower/ ATV trailer, 14'
- Self contained hydraulic unit Honda motor
- Haybuster 77 no-till drill
- Gehl 420 10 wheel V rake
- JD 709 bushhog pull type
- JD 1010 field cultivator, 25'
- IHC field cultivator, 25'
- NH side delivery rake
- Big bale unroller, 3 pt.
- Servis 7' blade, 3 pt.
- JD 390 flail mower, 7' x 6', 3 pt.
- Pickup bed trailer
- JD 1250 grow planter
- Ford front end tractor weights
- New Kohler Volt Pro Power Series 5500 ES generator
- New Kohler Volt Pro Power Series water trash pump 3 inch
- New Kohler Volt Pro Power Series portable air compressor
- Kubota Z723 zero turn commercial mower
- JD F725 front deck mower
- Troybuilt Mustang Z50 zero turn mower
- Hobart welder, 220
- Large shop air compressor, 220
- Pull type hand sprayer
- Aluminum flag pole
- Large shop fan
- Pipe A frame
- 2 iron wheels
- Cast 55 gal. barrel
- Antique hay barn hook
- 3 Sioux spinner mineral feeders
- GWS pull type creep feeder w/calf guards
- Feed hopper
- Calf or hog shed 7'x7', 4' tall
- Big round bale feeders
- 3 concrete H feed bunks
- Hog troughs & feeders
- Plastic cattle & hog waterers
- Automatic waterers
- 2 Army shipping containers made into feed bunks, 8 ft.
- QLF lick tank
- Creep panels
- Hen nests
- Rubber mineral feeders
- Cattle heard gate
- 5 cast I-beams, 25'
- Lots of tin, various colors & lengths
- Lots of pipe, various size & lengths
- Rolls of woven wire, new & used
- Lots of T-posts
- 3 granite counter tops, 1-40.5" long, 1-94", 1-90"
- w/sinks

See full listing and photos at Kansasauctions.net
 Accepting consignments until sale day.
 Lunch Available
 Nothing Removed Until Settled For • Loader Available to Unload and Load Out
 Everything to be Removed by Monday, April 22nd, NO EXCEPTIONS
 Not Responsible For Accidents or Theft • Terms: Cash or Approved Check
 Statements Day of Sale Take Precedence Over Printed Material, We rely on others.

RATLIFF AUCTIONS
 Ron Ratliff (785) 448-8200 • Mark Hamilton (785) 214-0560 • Ross Daniels (620) 431-8536
 Clerks: Deanna Wolken, Ruth Pracht & Christy Ratliff

Iola spoils AC girls 4-game winning streak, sweeps Bulldogs

GARNETT - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs struggled to find any offense in the first game loss to Iola last Tuesday and in the second game Iola tallied a late rally to earn a doubleheader sweep.

In game 1, Iola bounced on the Bulldogs early with 3 runs in the top of the first inning, which AC answered in the bottom half with their only run of the game on their way to a 5-1 loss.

B Hughes picked up both hits for the Lady Bulldogs in the first game. Hughes was 2 for 3 in the game.

Iola pitcher Cliff pitched 7 innings, allowed just 2 hits and struck out 14.

B Shafer started for AC but only survived 2/3 of an inning and was charged with 3 runs allowed.

A Coyer pitched the final 6 1/3 innings, allowed just 2 runs and struck out 9.

In game 2, the Lady Bulldogs fell down early 6-0 but battled back to take a 8-7 lead following 4 runs in the 4th inning and 3 runs in the fifth.

Iola responded with a 3-run 6th inning and shut down the Bulldogs over the final two innings to close out a 10-8 win.

B Kohlmeier, C Foltz, B Kohlmeier and A Mills all picked up 2 hits in the game.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / KEVIN GAINES Brooke Hughes of the Anderson County Bulldogs makes contact with the ball in last Tuesday's doubleheader. In game 1, Hughes picked up the only 2 hits for the Bulldogs in the game against Iola.

B Galey and Kohlmeier each led AC with 2 runs driven in. Coyer pitched all 7 innings,

allowing 14 hits, 9 earned runs and struck out 6.

Lancer track continues with strong showing at West Franklin

POMONA - Josie Walter led the way for the Crest Lancers track & field squads last Thursday at the West Franklin Invitational winning golds in both the 1600 meter run (5:27.41) and 3200 meter run (12:15.69) and Hanna Schmidt also won a gold in the long jump (15' 10.5").

Those three gold medal finishes helped the girls finish in 3rd place with 78 points, behind only West Franklin (139) and Osage City (92).

The boys finished 7th overall

on the afternoon as Osage City finished first with 140 points.

Other top finishers for the girls include: Mia Coleman in the 100 meter dash (1:06.72, 3rd), Peyton Schmidt (2:31.68) and Jaycee Schmidt (2:49.20) in the 800 meter run, Schmidt in the 3200 meter run (12:49.12, 3rd), Schmidt (17.19, 3rd) and Coleman (17.95, 4th) in the 100 meter hurdles, Schmidt in the 300 meter hurdles (51.58, 3rd), Kaelin Nilges (4' 6", 4th) in the high jump and the 4x100 meter

relay (53.18, 2nd).

The Crest boys were led by a second place finish by Jerry Rodriguez in the long jump (20' 2").

Other boys earning points were Brenton Edgerton in the 100 meter dash (11.80, 4th) and the 400 meter dash (54.82, 4th), Gunner Ellington in the 1500 meter run (4:59.23) and the 3200 meter run (11:05:09), Ryan West in the 110 meter hurdles (19.82, 6th) and Gentry Mcghee in the long jump (19' 3.5", 4th).

ished 9th with a total of 391.

Lucas Prado of Heritage Christian Academy finished first with a score of 72, four strokes in front of second place finisher Stratton Draper of Paola.

AC was led by Eli Martin (88)

in 17th place, followed by Isaak Porter (96) in 31st, Noah Porter (102) in 43rd, Avery Stout (105) finished 46th and Jonathan Stoltzfus (109) finished 52nd in the 70-man field.

AC golfers compete at Paola

PAOLA - The Anderson County golfers barely slipped into the top 10 in the 12 team field last Monday at the Paola Invitational.

Paola (325) finished first, followed by Louisburg (337) and Ottawa (338). The Bulldogs fin-

Crest boys sweep Marmaton Valley

MORAN - Last Thursday, the Crest Lancers cruised past Marmaton Valley on the road winning the two games by a combined score of 25-2.

In the first game, Crest blanked Marmaton Valley 11-0.

The Lancers jumped out to a quick start leading 5-0 after the first and following 4 runs in the third they took a 9-0 lead en route to a 11-0 win in 5 innings.

K Nilges had 2 hits in the game, the only Lancer with more than one.

L Kistner, Jerry Rodriguez, J Barker and R Weir each drove in a pair of runs for Crest.

Weir picked up the win on the mound pitching 4 innings, allowing just 2 hits and striking out 5.

Crest cruised to a game 2 win by the final score of 14-2

despite picking up only 7 hits in the game.

Marmaton Valley struggled to find the strike zone throughout the game as they walked 13 hitters and hit 4 more Crest batters with a pitch.

Nilges scored a win by pitching 4 innings, allowed 3 hits, 2 earned runs and struck out 6.

Farm finances

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

There was a line in one of those corny comedy/action-adventure movies that made me roll my eyes recently. A character asked, "What's in Kansas?" in reference to them being unable to understand why a mutual friend moved to Kansas. That's not the line that made me roll my eyes. I am a transplant myself and know from experience that Kansas doesn't seem to be very exciting until you get to know what makes it such a wonderful place to live.

The line I am still thinking about was the response, "she married a rich rancher." The insinuation that the only thing making Kansas attractive to a highly affluent, college educated woman is lots of money, makes me little concerned about how many people think all ranchers and farmers are rich.

Since Tax Day is this week, I thought it would be appropriate to dive into how much money farmers make and why people have so many misconceptions about the topic.

In my opinion, there are several culprits creating mystery around farm income levels. The first is non-farm people. I find it humorous to watch an outsider ask a farmer how many acres or cows they have. Some farmers see that as asking point-blank, "What's your salary?" The poor outsider is probably just trying to show interest and wouldn't have a clue if 500 or 5,000 acres was

normal, let alone have any insight on the value of a cow.

Farmers also contribute to the problem. Growing up, my parents had off-farm jobs, so I never really thought about if our dairy made money. In college, I meet farm kids who somewhat proudly talked about getting Pell grants because their parents had a low income or at least had a low taxable income. I never liked that attitude and was glad to meet other farmers who were content to pay taxes because that meant their business was successful and they were being productive members of society.

Legislators and estate taxes are also part of the misunderstanding. Farming is incredibly capital intensive; high land and equipment prices make it really difficult to get started if you don't inherit family assets. Politicians regularly point to a lower threshold for estate taxes as a way to tax the rich. The reality for farmers and many family businesses is that property and equipment quickly add up to large figures.

Those dollar signs aren't the same as cash. They represent the tractor and field used to plant a crop. Most family farms would have to sell land and equipment to pay estate taxes if the threshold were lowered. Unless a farmer sells out, they will never see the kind of money in cash that makes people think they are rich.

Farmers deal with bigger numbers than other people. They may bring in \$1 million in a great year and \$100,000 the

next - before expenses. After paying for seed, fertilizer, machinery, fuel, rent and other business costs, a farmer may make six figures or lose money for the year.

Farmers have tremendous amounts of money invested in equipment, inputs and land. Their risk level is high; they make many decisions without knowing if the weather or market at harvest will cover the costs they've already incurred. All farmers experience bad years. Sometimes they event put a farmer out of business. The stress and uncertainty of trying to keep the farm alive for the next generation is often cause of mental health issues.

Judging a farmers' income is complicated and difficult because there are too many factors; rich or poor, materialistic or humble, heavily leveraged or paid in cash. My experience is that farmers' finances may look different than the average American, but we really aren't that different at all.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / SUBMITTED Crest senior Zander Robb recently signed with FSCC college on a rodeo scholarship. He is the son of Ashley Robb and Kenneth Powell of Colony. Pictured sitting, from left: Kenneth Powell, Ashley Robb, Zander Robb, Wyatt Robb. Standing: Fort Scott Rodeo Coach Chad Cross.

Lady Lancers lose pair to Southern Lyon County

COLONY - Last Tuesday, Southern Lyon County traveled to Colony and swept the Crest Lady Lancers.

In game 1, Southern Lyon County jumped out to a 9-0 lead after two-innings behind a 6-run first en route to cruising to a 14-4 victory.

Crest outhit their opponents 12 to 7 but committed 4 errors helping Southern Lyon County out.

Delaney Ramsey, Kaelin

Nilges, Aylee Beckman, and Kaylee Allen all had 2 hits in the game to pace the Lancers.

The second game of the doubleheader was a shootout as Crest came up short 19-14.

Crest fell behind early. They faced a 7-2 deficit after the second inning which was stretched to 16-2 heading into the bottom of the fifth.

The Lancers rallied to score 5 in the 5th and 4 more in the 6th to cut the deficit to 16-11,

but each team would tally just 3 more runs over the final innings to account for the final.

Despite losing, Crest once again outhit their opponent 16-8 but Crest pitching helped their opponents out with 15 walks in the game.

Breakin Jones, Ramsey and Kinley Edgerton all had 3 hits in the game. Jones and Ramsey each drove in 3 runs to lead the Lancers.

Bulldogs compete at AC Invite

GARNETT - Anderson County boys finished 3rd and the girls 5th at their own invitational last Thursday.

The boys finished 3rd with a total of 71, well off the pace set by Louisburg as they finished the day with 217 points.

The girls finished the afternoon with 54 points. Spring Hill won the girl's competition with 147 points.

The boys were led by a pair of first place finishes by Easton Wettstein in both the 110 meter hurdles (16.10) and 330 hurdles

(44.12) and a gold by Trey Clark in the triple jump (41' 10").

Other top 6 finishers include: Wettstein in the 400 meter dash (54:35, 3rd place), Danny Jungo in the 110 meter hurdles (18.67, 4th place), Christian Barnett in the high jump (5'4", 3rd place), 4x100 meter relay (47.19, 2nd place), 4x400 meter relay (3:45.93) and the 4x800 meter relay (10:16.71, 4th place).

The AC girls were led by gold medal finish in the 300 meter hurdles by Madilyn Reichard (53.65).

Other girls finishing in the top 6 were: Jordan Miller in the 100 meter dash (13.76, 5th), Rilyn Sommer in the 400 meter dash (1:06.64, 2nd), Kassie Mains in the 1600 meter run (6:49.83, 6th), Madilyn Reichard in the long jump (16', 2nd), Jordan Miller in the triple jump (32'11.5", 2nd), Eva Bures in the shot put (30' 0.44", 6th), 4x100 meter relay (56.00, 3rd), 4x400 meter relay (4:36.05, 3rd) and the 4x800 meter relay (13:17.09, 4th).

Lancers win 2nd game to earn split with Olpe

COLONY - On Tuesday, the Crest Lancers hosted Olpe and after losing a heartbreaker in game 1, the Lancers rebounded for an easy game 2 victory.

In the first game, Olpe plated 4 runs in the first to take control early.

Crest finally picked up their first run in the 3rd inning before scoring 4 of their own in the fourth to knot the game at 5 apiece.

The score would remain into the seventh when Olpe scored

the winning run on a two-out single.

Henry White, Ryan Golden and Jerry Rodriguez each had 2 hits for the Lancers.

Six Crest errors led to all 6 runs being unearned.

Rogan Wier pitched 4 innings, allowed 3 hits and 5 unearned runs in the start.

Golden picked up the loss despite allowing 0 earned runs over 2 2/3 innings. He allowed 3 hits, struck out 6 but also walked 6.

In game 2, Crest took an early 3-0 lead after two innings before Olpe tallied 5 in the top of the fourth to take a 5-2 lead.

Crest answered with a 10-run 4th inning and scored 4 more in the bottom of the 5th to win the game 17-7.

Eight Lancers picked up a hit in the game, led by three hits from both R. Weir and Golden. They both also led the team with 3 runs driven in.

Crest Lady Lancers finish 3rd, boys finish 6th at Pleasanton

PLEASANTON - The Lady Lancers finished 3rd with 89 points finishing just behind Jayhawk-Linn (107) and Cherokee Southeast (91) while the boys finished the day with 53 points, well behind first place Jayhawk-Linn with 120 points.

The girls were paced by first place finishes by Josie Walter in the 800 meter run (2:31.27) and Peyton Schmidt in the 3200 meter run (13:03.57).

Also placing in the top 6 were Peyton Schmidt in the 800 meter run (2:37.60, 2nd), Aubrey Allen in the 1600 meter run (6:33.91), Allen in the 3200 meter run (14:09.50, 2nd), Schmidt (17.06, 2nd) and Mia Coleman (18.17, 4th) in the 100 meter hurdles, Schmidt (55.32, 4th) and Coleman (56.06, 6th) in

the 300 meter hurdles, Schmidt in the long jump (15'11", 2nd), the 4x100 meter relay (55.35, 2nd), the 4x400 meter relay (4:45.57, 3rd) and the 4x800 meter relay team (11:11.48, 2nd).

For the boys, Gentry Mcghee in the long jump (18'4") and Gunner Ellington in the 1600 meter run (5:01.15) led the way with a pair of runner-up finishes.

Other Lancer boys placing in the top 6 on the afternoon were: Brenton Edgerton in the 100 meter run (12.02, 5th), Mcghee in the 200 meter dash (24.89,

5th), Edgerton in the 400 meter dash (55.61, 3rd), Ellington in the 3200 meter run (10:55.60, 3rd), Jacob Zimmerman (19.41, 5th) and Ryan West (20.22, 6th) in the 110 meter hurdles, West (49.76, 3rd) and Zimmerman (49.90, 4th) in the 330 meter hurdles, Brody Hobbs in the javelin (122' 7", 5th) and the 4x100 meter relay team (47.76, 3rd).

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Word Search answer key from page 13

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DID YOU KNOW?
The Anderson County Review is the longest continuously operating business in Anderson County, founded in 1865?

ACHS Bulldog baseball swept at home by Iola

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs just couldn't keep pace with the visiting Iola Mustangs last Tuesday as they were outscored in the doubleheader 16-4.

In game 1, Iola wasted little time jumping out to an early 7-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings behind a 4-run first inning.

Iola would cruise to an 11-4 win.

The Bulldogs did pound out 12 hits over 7 innings.

A Owen and B Wheat led the way with 3 hits each. Owen also had a pair of runs batted in to pace the Bulldogs.

Game 2 started out as a pitcher's dual before Iola broke loose with 4 runs in the top half of the fifth to take a 5-0 lead, which would prove to be the final score.

The Bulldogs were limited to just 4 hits, led by Owen's two hits in the game.

On the mound, AJ Schaffer pitched 4 innings, allowed 3 hits, 2 earned runs and struck out 6 as the game's starter.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / KEVIN GAINES
Anderson County 3rd basemen Porter Foltz makes a diving attempt at a ball in last Tuesday's doubleheader against Iola. The Bulldogs lost both games, bringing an end to a 4 game winning streak.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-16-2024 / Photo
Central Heights Viking junior Cody Hammond broke a 21 year old school record in the 1600m and his own 800m school record at the Lawrence Free State meet on 4/12/24.

Viking runners continue to set school records

LAWRENCE - Connor Burkdoll, Cody Hammond and Christian McCord have been finding success as runners at Central Heights in so many ways these past few years that it's beginning to sound like a broken record.

"It's getting difficult to find new ways to describe the indescribable," Central Heights head coach Troy Prosser stated.

"I've had comments questioning why we take our 2A kids from a school of 170 students to face the largest schools in Kansas and their performances at the Lawrence Free State meet yesterday should put those questions to rest," Prosser added.

Burkdoll started the day off on fresh legs and chasing Greg Carey's 35 year old 3200 meter school record (9:45.30) that hadn't been threatened by many runners in that time.

"From the first lap, Connor set himself up perfectly and

ran a phenomenal race against some elite runners," Prosser said.

He was seeded 9th in the race, closed in 66 seconds, finished 5th overall and set a new Viking record of 9:41.45.

Earlier in the day, Hammond's 2A leading 800 meter time of 1:59.79 had been soundly replaced by a 1:55.85 at the Pre-State Classic in Wichita so he was needing to push himself against a loaded field to get himself back in the conversation.

Seeded 6th in the race, Hammond battled from the start and never let up.

Prosser said, "When I looked up at the timing clock with 100 meters left in the race and saw 1:42, I knew he was doing something special and was about to break his own school record and that's exactly what happened."

His previous school record of 1:56.29 was set at the State meet

in 2023 and his time of 1:55.11 in this race smashed that mark and took back the top spot in 2A which is also the #3 time in all classes.

Another impressive sight was to see his teammate, McCord, storming through the last 200 meters to take 13th overall and set a new personal record of 2:02.58.

His previous best was 2:05.98 just a few weeks ago and which gives him the #5 time in class 2A.

To finish off the day, Hammond took the track to compete in his first outdoor open 1600 meter run. From the start, and being seeded 9th overall, the strategy was clear - find the front group of 4-5 runners and follow the flow. Knowing the school record held by Devon Kueser (4:26.90) hadn't been sniffed by more than 10 seconds in most likely 21 years made that a distant goal but also one that someone as talented as

Cody had a chance to challenge for.

"He ran a great first two laps then faded a bit in lap three. However, Cody found another gear the last 250 meters and started picking runners off one by one, was barely edged out for 2nd by the top runner from Lawrence Free State and took down his second school record of the day when he dipped across the line at 4:26.86," Prosser stated.

For Connor, Cody and Christian, along with teammate Owen Miller, they have broken school records six times this year in the 800m, 1600m, 3200m, 2 Mile and 4x1600 relay.

"Consider that they are all juniors and it's exciting to see what the future holds for them and the rest of Central Heights track & field," Prosser concluded.

Viking boys finish 2nd at Pleasanton Invite

PLEASANTON - Last Tuesday, the Central Heights Vikings continued to march through the season, notching another impressive day overall.

Nineteen personal records and 7 season bests were set on the day, setting themselves up nicely as the season progresses. "Virtually everyone either had their best day or very close to it," head coach Troy Prosser stated.

On the girls side, the Vikings had solid performances across the board.

The boys team had a solid showing in the throws and on the track leading to a 2nd place finish overall as a team with 77

points.

Cody Hammond ran his first 400 in two years and entered the top three in the 2A State standings with his time.

Results
Boys 100m
(13th) 12.90 - Matthew Wilt
Boys 200m
(9th) 26.48 - Matthew Wilt
(12th) 27.47 - London Marquette
Boys 400m
(1st) 51.52 - Cody Hammond
(5th) 58.98 - Aidan Howland
(15th) 1:07.65 - Cash Miller
Boys 800m
(1st) 2:05.52 - Cody Hammond
(2nd) 2:07.49 - Christian McCord
(7th) - 2:22.12 - Cooper Moore
Boys 1600m
(1st) 4:40.70 - Connor Burkdoll
(4th) 5:09.33 - Cooper Moore
Boys 3200m

(1st) 10:23.36 - Connor Burkdoll
(6th) 12:16.65 - Cash Miller
Boys 4x400
(1st) 3:45.85 - C. McCord, A. Howland, C. Moore, C. Hammond
Boys 4x800
(1st) 8:27.94 - A. Howland, C. Burkdoll, C. McCord, C. Hammond
Boys Shot Put
(9th) 33-09.50 - Max Chrisjohn
Boys Discus
(5th) 103-02 - Max Chrisjohn
(14th) 75-05 - Riley Sprinkle
Boys Javelin
(23rd) 70-11 - Riley Sprinkle
Girls 100m
(10th) 14.97 - Charley Roehl
(16th) 15.92 - Maisy Moore
Girls 200m
(15th) 32.25 - Charley Roehl
Girls 400m
(8th) 1:11.84 - Addy Ouellette

Girls 100 Hurdles
(5th) 19.48 - Arabella Dunbar
Girls 300 Hurdles
(5th) 55.96 - Melaney Chrisjohn
4x100 Throwers Relay
(2nd) 1:09 - A. Bergen, A. Franks, H. Matile, M. Moore
Girls 4x800
(3rd) 11:38.48 - M. Chrisjohn, E. Cubit, A. Dunbar, A. Ouellette
Girls Long Jump
(5th) 14-03.50 - Melaney Chrisjohn
Girls Shot Put
(16th) 20-02 - Hannah Matile
Girls Discus
(8th) 66-07 - Alyssa Welch
(9th) 62-11 - Alicen Franks
(16th) 57-04 - Ava Bergen
Girls Javelin
(11th) 69-02 - Alicen Franks
(12th) 68-10 - Maisy Moore
(13th) 64-00 - Ava Bergen

Chase County sweeps Vikings

COTTONWOOD FALLS - The Central Heights Viking baseball team is reeling as they have lost 5 straight after opening the season 9-0.

The two losses to Chase County on Friday were by a combined 4 runs.

In game 1, the teams were knotted at 2 heading into the bottom of the eighth before Chase County scored a walk-off win on an infield single with just one out.

B Sommer led the offense with 3 of the teams 8 hits.

K Garrett was the starting pitcher for the Vikings. He went 6 innings, allowed 7 hits, 2 earned runs and struck out 4.

S Miller picked up the loss

pitching the final 1 1/3 innings, allowed 3 hits and 1 unearned run.

In the second game, all of the scoring came in the first inning.

Central Heights scored a run in the top of the first inning before Chase County responded with 4 runs in the bottom half to take a 4-1 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Central Heights only had one hit over the final 6 innings.

B Sommer pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowed 5 hits, 2 earned runs and struck out 4 in the start.

Miller pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowed 2 hits and 0 runs while striking out 3.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

Islamic terror like 9/11 killing thousands, and ignoring DOJ's own statistics that 85% of the more than half million acts of interracial violence each year involve black perpetrators.

Cancer is blamed for killing O.J. Simpson. But cancer swears it will spend the rest of its life searching the best golf courses in the country looking for the real killer.

This is not our world, this is God's world and we're his servants. It's not hate we're seeing here in the Phone Forum, it's patriotic Americans bringing sunlight and exposing the invasive cancer that the left is inflicting on our hearts and minds. The ruler of our universe demands we stand with him and confront these people. Take this olive branch offered in all sincerity, enjoying the fight to bring love and peace back into our world.

So Biden is just now supporting Israel against Iranian ground, air and missile strikes. How ironic, taking out the same weapons and military he helped to fund. You can't make this stuff up.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2

the rate of 18% per annum from and after April 5, 2024.

The First National Bank of Omaha has filed suit against Michael A King in the amount of \$2,101.56.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

On April 4, Rylee Jane Harris and Keegan John Anschutz filled out an application for a Marriage License.

On April 12, Tonya LaRay Dille and Jerry Jones Gettler Jr filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

The First Baptist Church of Garnett has filed suit against Rose Miller, Warren Winfrey and LeRoy Teter for Declaratory Judgement Regarding Adoption of Bylaws, Declaratory Judgement Regarding Decision to Sell Parsonage, Slander of Title, Filing of False Public Records and Interference with Contractual Relations.

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-Sumner was booked into jail on November 19, 2023.
Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023.

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

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.

Crest boys sweep Marmaton Valley

MORAN - Last Thursday, the Crest Lancers cruised past Marmaton Valley on the road winning the two games by a combined score of 25-2.

In the first game, Crest blanked Marmaton Valley 11-0.

The Lancers jumped out to a quick start leading 5-0 after the first and following 4 runs in the third they took a 9-0 lead en route to a 11-0 win in 5 innings.

K Nilges had 2 hits in the game, the only Lancer with more than one.

L Kistner, Jerry Rodriguez, J Barker and R Weir each drove

in a pair of runs for Crest.

Weir picked up the win on the mound pitching 4 innings, allowing just 2 hits and striking out 5.

Crest cruised to a game 2 win by the final score of 14-2 despite picking up only 7 hits in the game.

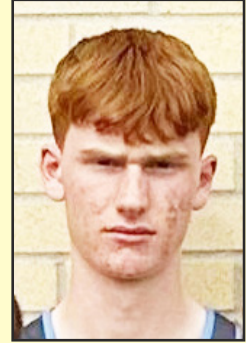
Marmaton Valley struggled to find the strike zone throughout the game as they walked 13 hitters and hit 4 more Crest batters with a pitch.

Nilges scored a win by pitching 4 innings, allowed 3 hits, 2 earned runs and struck out 6.



Cody Hammond

Last week the CH Viking runner broke a 21 year old school record in the 1600m and his own 800m school record at the Lawrence Free State meet. He also won 4 golds at the Pleasanton meet in the 400m, 800m, 4x400m and 4x800m.



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