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Woman sought on drug-related murder charge

Officials claim Lenexa woman's

Fentanyl killed her boyfriend; first degree murder filed in abstentia

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Kansas Law Officers are searching for a Wyandotte County woman wanted for first degree murder after the Garnett man she was in a relationship with allegedly died after consuming her Fentanyl.

Kinney

A first degree murder charge filed earlier this month In Anderson County District Court names Shi Kinney of Lenexa in the April 7 death of 38-year-old James A. Lewis. Charges against Kinney include a single count of first degree murder as well as a count of possession of Fentanyl and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said the state believes Kinney and Lewis were involved in a romantic relationship and that Kinney was living in Garnett for a period of time

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County balks at lawsuit over veterans memorial, may go for cellphone code connection

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – County commissioners say they're giving up on a legal avenue to force a vendor to fix the computer kiosks on the county's $400,000 Veterans Memorial, and instead will go with a different method of delivering the information that hopefully will make the local veterans database available to people worldwide.

County legal counsel James Campbell said the chances of gaining satisfaction from Advanced Kiosks of Concord, New Hampshire, the company that sold the $60,000 kiosk system to the county, was unlikely so long after the expiration of the equipment warranty. But he said commissioners are looking into a redesign that uses the existing database of veteran photos and info and cover the kiosk screens with a plate containing a QR code. That code could be scanned with a cell phone and provide access to the county's veterans database without using the non-functional Advanced Kiosks touch screens, which haven't

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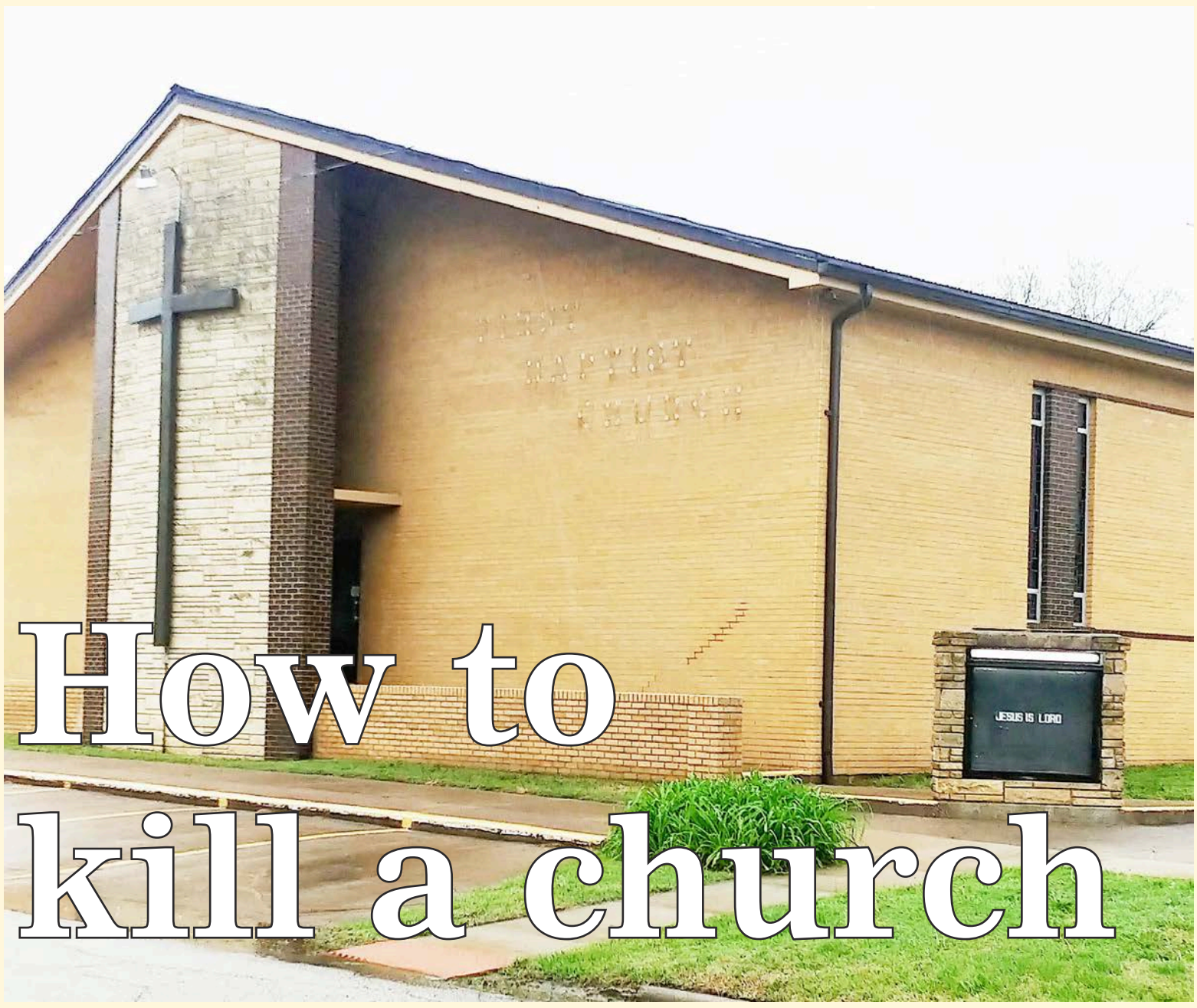

How to kill a church

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-30-2024 / **DANE HICKS**

The Garnett First Baptist Church sits at the northwest corner of 5th Avenue and Walnut Street stripped of its former signage, a physical reminder of the schism between church members and its pastor which has landed followers in district court embroiled in a civil lawsuit.

Lawsuit filing latest in ordeal which has left previously struggling church in tatters

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A two-year-long schism within Garnett's First Baptist Church has devolved into a lawsuit over the scuttled sale of the church parsonage, which the pastor and some followers claim authority to sell but which other church members thwarted with a sworn affidavit that disavowed their authority.

None of the parties involved would speak on the record to the Review for this article, but legal documents and background conversations illustrated a picture of a troubled church in decline for years which had a revolving door of numerous pastors over the past decade, and a radical interim minister who sought to strip the church of its public identity and reconstitute its membership along his own ideals.

The church may have had as many as 13 pastors in the last 15 years according to at least one qualified account – although those figures could not be verified because no one with the American Baptist Church Central Region, with whom the local church was administratively affiliated and which would have appointed those interim pastors, would return the Review's phone calls or emails. But the frequent exit and readmission of new and interim pastors was confirmed in background conversations by more than one source in the know.

The lawsuit, filed by Pastor Daniel Meyer and naming the First Baptist Church of Garnett as the plaintiff, alleges church members Rose Miller, Warren Winfrey and Leroy Teter filed a fraudulent affidavit with the Anderson County Register of Deeds office and successfully scuttled the sale of the church parsonage at 510 North Cedar, which Meyer had negotiated with a buyer and which the preacher maintained was necessary to pay the church's operating expenses in view of its nearly evaporated membership. Former members said the flock had dropped to 10 or so active attendees, and that this group had begun meeting at Meyer's home instead of the church building at the corner of 5th and Walnut in Garnett. Meyer's lawsuit claims the three had no official position in the church and no authority to stop the sale, and asks for financial damages and the costs incurred when the sale of the property fell through as well as legal fees in filing the suit.

The lawsuit claims the church's governing board and members met October 5, 2022, and revised its existing bylaws to establish an "Official Board" of three members, one position of which was held by Daniel Meyer. Then, in a series of followup votes in 2023, the suit says members voted to remove Winfrey from one of those board positions and eventually appointed Rachel Meyer, the pastor's wife, to join her husband as two of the three members of the board.

The suit maintains the new bylaws gave that official board the authority on February 6th of this year to enter into a contract to sell the parsonage on or before March 8, 2024.

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Garnett Planning Commission to address difference in city, state rules on political signs

McClain signs draw

attention from opponent as city addresses issue

BY DANE HICKS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT –The 2024 election season is gearing up, and issues over political signage are already arising. nLast week city officials, candidates and political supporters delved into the Garnett city ordinance on political signs and found that it contradicted a state law governing the same topic. The issue has developed into a legal change to rules on political signs likely to be made by the city's planning and zoning commission, the notice for which is published in today's Review.

But the issue was more prickly because one of the city commissioners involved in the discussion is also a candidate for the office of the candidate in question.

Garnett City Commissioners were on video in the minutes prior to the April 23rd meeting discussing the city planning commission's consideration of a change to the city's political signage ruling, since the city's ordinance that bans placing political signs outside of 30 days from election day conflicts with state law that says cities and localities can't restrict signage within 45 days of a vote. The issue apparently arose in regard to signs being placed for Wes McClain, Republican candidate for Anderson County Sheriff, which city officials said was in violation of the Garnett's 30-day moratorium.

City commissioner Mark Locke, himself a candidate in contention with McClain for the Republican nomination for sheriff, asked Garnett zoning director Eric Mills during the conversation to remove "any" signs presently displayed.

"Can I just ask that if there are any out there, that they be removed?," Locke asked. Mills responded that he indeed had authority to remove signs in violation of the ordinance. Commissioner Nate Wiehl agreed.

"At this point it's well before 45 days too," Wiehl said. "We don't need signs out that early."

In a Facebook post on the issue days before the meeting, McClain asked his supporters in the city to adhere to the city's rule-week rule, but noted no such restriction was in effect in the rural areas of the county outside the Garnett city liimits.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for your support, but let's please respect the city's ordinance," McClain's Facebook post read.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-30-2024 / **TERESA YOUNG**

A weekend of perilous weather saw the local area doused with some 7.16 inches of rainfall since Thursday and buffetted by a series of severe storms that brought flood warnings and tornado watches to the region. This portion of 1600 Rd. was flooded in the early rains Thursday April 25. More rain is expected tomorrow and Thursday with partial clearing for the weekend.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FARMERS MARKET OPENS
The Garnett Farmers Market opens this Thursday, May 2 from 4:30-7 p.m. on the downtown square. Opening day includes a petting zoo, face painting, balloons and a variety of vendors. Call GACC for more information (785) 448-6767.

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

MODEL T CLUB TO MEET
The East Central Kansas Model T Club meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. The ECKMT's will meet at 6:30 Thursday, May 9th in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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.

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

SIGNS...

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The race for sheriff in Anderson County on the Republican ticket at this point is a three-way contest with Locke, McClain and another Anderson County deputy, Robert Smith, all having declared for the race.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 24, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 24, 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. The patching on the Bush City blacktop has begun. Ethan presented two road permits. A road permit 2024,0419:01 for water service at 25210 NW Barton Rd, Westphalia by John Foltz and a road permit 2024,0419:02 for water service at 19928 W 1300 Rd, Welda by John Foltz were signed by Commissioner McGhee.

Next Era Energy

Alan Anderson, Attorney; Nick Fuhr, Project Director; Mike Doran, Project Manager with Next Era Energy met with the commission. Nick gave an update on the Wolf Creek to Blackberry transmission line project. The tree clearing on the route is in progress. The project is scheduled to enter Anderson County in August and will be completed by October 2024. Discussion was held on the Road Use Agreement that needs to be in place before they can enter the county. Changes will be made regarding dust control, correspondence, and getting a line of credit set up. Next Era will return when the changes have been made.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 20 minutes regarding attorney-client privilege. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Vern Valentine, Sheriff; 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.

Adds, Abatements, Escapes

Adds A24-130 through A24-133, Abatements B24-203 through B24-208, and Escapes E24-105 through E24-107 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479

April 8th, 2024
Board Meeting Minutes

T he regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, April 8th, 2024. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call

Board Members Present – Nathan Beckmon, Travis Church, Jamie Henderson, Kevin Nilges and Laura Schmidt.

Board Members Absent - Seth Black and Lance Ramsey Others Present – Superintendent Shane Walter, MS/HS Principal Travis Hermreck and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the March 18th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of $371,824.41, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 5-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the March 6th, 2024 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter discussed the possible grant-provided hydroponic container farm with the board. He also discussed upcoming events including:

8th Grade Promotion - May 10th at 6:00 p.m.,

High School Graduation - May 11th at 10:00 a.m.

Pre-K Graduation - May 13th at 1:00 p.m.

Elementary Awards Assembly - May 14th at 9:00 a.m.

Middle School/High School Awards Assembly - May 14th at 10:30 a.m.

Elementary Track & Field Day - May 14th at 12:30 p.m. (May 15th rain date)

Last day of school - May 16th is ½ day for students and ½ teacher work day

Our FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) organization had 6 students qualify for Nationals so they are working on plans to attend National Leadership Conference in Florida in June.

Items of Business

Republish Budget – Mr. Walter discussed the possibility of republishing an amended budget to increase the state aid we can receive due to changes in At-Risk enrollment estimated, not any change in tax rates.

KASB – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve 2024-2025 KASB Membership Option 1 for $4,956.14 and Legal Assistance Fund Contract for $2,750.00. Vote: 5-0

Summer School/Driver Education – Mr. Walter updated the board on summer school and summer driver education plans.

Surplus Property – It was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the list of surplus property for disposal and sale on Purple Wave Auction per Superintendent Walter's discretion. Vote: 5-0

Open Enrollment Capacity Board Policy– Mr. Walter reviewed the district's enrollment history and projections. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve the USD 479 student enrollment projections and the nonresident enrollment capacity as recommended and presented by Superintendent Walter. Vote: 5-0

Facility Improvements – Mr. Walter updated the board on the school facilities improvements, asbestos abatement/removal and the new bleachers grant project.

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the quote from AAA Restaurant Supply for an ICS Walk-in 11'10"x11'10" Freezer in the amount of $29,622.00 Vote: 5-0

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve the quote from KB Construction & Fabrication LLC for a 40'x60' Steel and OC Post Frame Shed with concrete floor in the amount of $67,904.56 for the Goppert Foundation matching grant improvements. Vote: 5-0

Resignations – There were no resignations submitted to the board.

Negotiations – Executive Session – Mr. Walter stated there was no executive session needed for negotiations and therefore no motion, nor action taken. Mr. Walter reminded the board that the negotiations meeting is scheduled for May 2nd at 4:00 p.m. with Mr. Nathan Beckon and Mrs. Jamie Henderson representing the board and Mr. Seth Black as the alternate.

Personnel – Executive Session – It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:40 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mr. Hermreck were invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:40 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to hire: Jay Applegate as Summer Driver's Ed teacher

Melanie Greve as At-Risk Coordinator/Academic Advisor

Vote: 5-0

Adjournment – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to adjourn the meeting at 8:43 p.m. Vote: 5-0

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer to Nicholas B Spencer: The sw/4 of 15-21-18 and the w/2 of the se/4 of 15-21-18.

Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Nicholas B Spencer: E2 SE4 31-22-18.

Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Nicholas B Spencer: S2 sw4 25-22-17 less beg at swcor sw4 25-22-17, thence east along south line of said sw4 on a assumed bearing of north 89∞26'06" east a distance of 1317.00 feet; thence north 00∞27'08" east a distance of 314.02 feet; thence south 90∞00'00" west a distance of 854.18 feet; thence south 74∞21'34" west a distance of 483.10 feet to west line of said sw4; thence osuth 00∞00'00" east a distance of 196.75 feet to pob.

Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer: Nw4 & ne4 2-23-18 less hwy & railroad.

Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer: E2 nw4 & sw4 nw4 35-22-17 & nw4 nw4 35-22-17.

Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer: W2 ne4 35-22-17.

Samual B Stoltzfus and Sarah J Stoltzfus to Grant Schmidt: All that part of s2 se4 23-21-19 described as follows: beg at necor s2 se4 said seciton 23; thence south 00∞05'30" east 313.28 feet; thence south 89∞08'20" west 1238.82 feet; thence north 02∞10'39" west 312.48 feet to north line of s2 said se4; thence north 89∞06'00" east 1250.20 feet to pob; contains 8.94 acres, more or less; subject to east 30.00 feet being used for county road r/w and subject to all other easements and restrictions or record, if any.

Sened Tesfay and Emily Tesfay to Sened Tesfay and Emily Tesfay: Beg at pt 557' south & 60' east of nwcor ne4 nw4 29-20-20, thence east 163', thence south 100', thence west 163', thence north 100' to pob.

Grant Schmidt and Jamie Schmidt to Grant Schmidt and Jamie Schmidt: All that part of s2 se4 23-21-19 described as follows: beg at necor s2 se4 said section 23; thence south 00∞05'30" east 313.28 feet; thence south 89∞08'20" west 1238.82 feet; thence north 02∞10'39" west 312.48 feet to north line of s2 said se4; thence north 89∞06'00" east 1250.20 feet to pob; contains 8.94 acres more or less; subject to east 30.00 feet being used for county road r/w and subject to all other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

William D Kabel Jr and Regina P Kabel to Adam Kichler: Beg at pt 790' south & 383' west of necor ne4 25-20-19, thence west 308' 2", thence south 84', thence east 308' 2", thence north 84' to pob; except public road.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

On April 22, Nathan Dewey deNoyelles and Austein Jy-Ron Houston-deNoyelles filed an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

John Olen Baker has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Shawn Dixon has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone.

William Lee Miller has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Erin Elizabeth Whisler has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, vehicle liability insurance required and display plate not assigned.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Joshua Caddell has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage and violation of protection order.

Benjamin Page has been charged with nine counts of theft and six counts of unlawful acts concerning computers.

Carmella N Mangile has been charged with four counts of theft and 3 counts of unlawful acts concerning computers.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

William M Young and Peggy S Young have filed a Petition to Quiet Title to Real Estate against American Home Mortgage Acceptance, Inc.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Pamela S Nicholls in the amount of $851.37 plus costs of this action, and resonable attorney's fees as provided by law for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

(As of April 18, 2024.)

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

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

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

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

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

Chester Casida was booked into jail on April 5, 2024.

Nicholas Buchanan was booked into jail on April 10, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

(As of April 18, 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.

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.

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

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

Zachary Maddux was booked into jail on April 9, 2024.

Caden Smith was booked into jail on April 16, 2024.

Nicholas Engelbert was booked into jail on April 16, 2024.

Day on the farm

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

This past week I got to help with Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau's Day on the Farm. Most of the schools in the county send their fourth-grade classes, and presenting at it is one of the highlights of my year. This year I got to talk about sheep, and I loved every minute of the day.

I was one of many volunteers including farmers, ranchers, law enforcement officers, extension agents, soil conservation representatives and many others who took time out of their day to share their slice of the agriculture pie with the students.

The kids had a million questions, and they were eager to pet the sheep. It seemed like we never got completely through the presentation before the horn sounded and it was time for them to move. I could hear a similar buzz from the other stations nearby.

Pottawatomie County has been putting its Day on the Farm on for more than 20 years, and I have had the honor of helping every year. This year the weather was perfect, but we have had years with wind, rain and less than warm temperatures. Even those years were great events and worth every minute of my time.

I also know what we do in Pottawatomie County is not unique. Many counties do similar events and others spend time going to classrooms to share their knowledge and passion for agriculture with students.

I start each session by asking the classes how many live on a farm. I usually get one, two or three. Then I ask how many have grandparents, aunts or uncles who farm or ranch. I usually get a few more hands but often we are only up to about half or less of the class. I consider Pottawatomie County a rural county and the first few years the numbers surprised me.

My little, informal survey highlights why we host these events and why we take the time to go to classrooms. Each generation gets farther and farther away from the farm and have less and less idea of how their food is raised. Education is the key to helping our future consumers understand the time and dedication we all put into growing the food on their table.

The time we spend hosting events like Day on the Farm or teaching in classrooms is one of the things of which I am most proud. It is also something that we cannot rest on our laurels, and I am sure we are not. Ag education will continue to be one of the most important parts of what our county Farm Bureaus do.

I am already penciling the Wednesday closest to Earth Day on my calendar for next year. It is an event I do not want to miss. I would also encourage each of you to contact your county Farm Bureau and volunteer to help with ag education, I promise it will be the highlight of your year.

"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.

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
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Conservation practices available: Terraces, waterways, tanks, cross fence, cover crops

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.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL WEED ORDINANCE

The City of Garnett would like to remind all residents within the city that Ordinance No. 3213 relating to cutting of weeds and vegetation will be strictly enforced. The owner, occupant, or agent in charge of property in the city that is in violation of this ordinance will be notified by restricted mail or personal service once per calendar year that they have ten (10) days from such notice to comply. No further notice will be given. Failure to comply with Ordinance No. 3213 will result in the City or its authorized agent to cut the weeds and assess the cost to the owner, occupant, or agent in charge of the property ($75 per hour with a minimum charge of $100. Ordinance No. 3453). All unpaid costs will be added to the property tax as a special assessment.

Copies of City Ordinance No. 3213 and Ordinance No. 3453 are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 West 5th Avenue. The City of Garnett appreciates your cooperation in compliance with these ordiances.

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ADAMS

MARCH 16, 1955 — APRIL 20, 2024

Kendall Leland Adams passed away on April 20, 2024, on the farm where he was raised near Kincaid, Kansas.

Funeral Services were April 26, 2024, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Iola, Kansas. Burial followed in the Lone Elm Cemetery, Lone Elm, Kansas.

GREEN

MAY 22, 1950 — APRIL 18, 2024

Gary Leroy Green passed away on April 18, 2024, in Iola, Kansas.

A memorial service will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 3, 2024, at the Colony Community Church, Colony, Kansas. Inurnment will be at Fairview Cemetery, Mildred, Kansas.

REITER

AUGUST 29, 1950 — APRIL 25, 2024

Sherryl L. Reiter, age 73, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, April 25, 2024, at Anderson County Hospital Residential Living Center in Garnett.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date.

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 18¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a $10 fee. Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation. Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards. Questions?

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Colony Christian Church - 4/21 & 4/28 services

Sunday, April 21, Brant and Danelle McGhee led worship singing "Even If," "Here's My Heart Lord," "Son of David" and "The Blessing."

Danny Mattheis announced that the Women's Spring Banquet will be May 6th at the Colony Community Center with guest speaker Paula Minckley.

Larry Wittmer gave Communion Meditation titled "The Only Blood that Matters." The story he told was about a man who was adopted and later found his birth parents but was disowned by them when he told them he was a Christian. It brought him to the realization that the only blood that matters is Christ's blood.

Pastor Chase Riebel's message "Come Out" was from John 11:1-44. Jesus showed His power over death when He raised Lazarus from the grave. Praying with people and reading scripture with others are ways of showing our gratitude to God after we are given a second chance at life.

On Sunday, April 28, Pastor Chase Riebel's message was from John 12: 1-11 titled "How Much is Jesus Worth to You?" Mary poured out one of the most expensive products available on the feet of Jesus because He was more valuable to her than anything else.

Lexy Langworthy led worship singing "Great Are You Lord," "Amazing Grace;" "How Great Thou Art" and "Once Again."

Bruce Symes communion meditation used Psalm 42. The deer, being hunted, was in distress and very much in need of water just as a man's soul is very much in need of God's word and our hope is in God alone.

Small group will meet in Iola on Wednesday evening to see the movie "Unsung Hero."

Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m.

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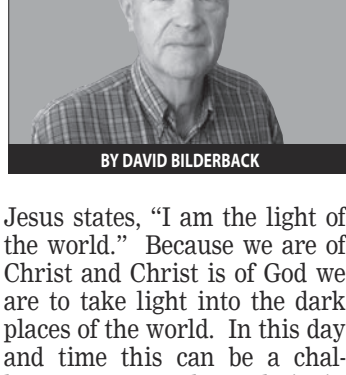

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Matthew 5:13-16 Jesus tells us, you are the salt of the earth and the light of the world. This is possible through the life, death, burial, resurrection and accession of Jesus Christ to the Father. Paul confirms this in 1 Cor. 3;23 when he says, "You are of Christ and Christ is of God." Jesus uses salt and light as the two common denominators to illustrate the power available to us as children of God and servants of Jesus Christ.

In Biblical times salt was something that was used to preserve food and was something that was a necessity of life. Jesus is saying my disciples are essential for moving the kingdom forward. Salt can lose its saltiness and this is the struggle we face in our day to day lives. When we fail to see the desired results of our efforts in our own life and in the lives of others we can lose our saltiness. What we must remember is salt changes whatever you put it on. We must be the salt and Jesus must do the changing.

Jesus also refers to his disciples as the light of the world. The Bible speaks of light as the symbol of God's presence and righteous activity. In John 8:12 Jesus states, "I am the light of the world." Because we are of Christ and Christ is of God we are to take light into the dark places of the world. In this day and time this can be a challenge. However the Psalmist in Psalm 119:105 says, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" What we must demonstrate is a life lived in the light not in the darkness. We have been made alive in Christ. We are not our own. We were bought with a price. The death of Christ on the cross. If we have received Jesus as our Savior our life will represent the salt and light that Jesus speaks about in Matthew. As a Christian you are a child of God and a servant of Jesus Christ able to replace darkness with light.

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Leftist immigration plan changed face of America

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

JEREMY CARL – CLAREMONT INSTITUTE

Politics is complicated, and it is rare that we can trace an abrupt break in American society to a single act or single piece of legislation. But the Hart-Celler Immigration Act of 1965 fundamentally transformed America's immigration policy and is arguably one such piece of transformative legislation. It took us from being an almost uniformly White and Black country at the time of its passage to a fully multi-ethnic, and increasingly ethnically fractious, country today.

What is clear is that the post-1965 immigration boom, rather than serving as a continuation of longstanding American policy, was a spectacular repudiation of that policy. Over the last six decades, America's government has created a new American people. Democrats, who have not won the White vote since 1964, simply elected another people through immigration policy and attacked any White person who complained as a racist.

Given the enormous changes it would engender, it was inevitable that Democrat leaders would lie about the Hart-Celler immigration bill before putting it forward in 1965. "This bill that we will sign today is not a revolutionary bill," President Lyndon Johnson said. "It does not affect the lives of millions. It will not reshape the structure of our daily lives."

Massachusetts Democratic Senator Ted Kennedy claimed, "The bill will not flood our cities with immigrants. It will not upset the ethnic mix of our society. It will not relax the standards of admission. It will not cause American workers to lose their jobs." None of this turned out to be true.

A more accurate assessment was given by North Carolina Democratic Senator Sam Ervin, who argued it was not possible to design an immigration policy that did not discriminate, so why not discriminate on behalf of those who had made the country?

The American Legion said, "It is in the best interest of our country to maintain the present makeup of our cultural and social structure." A Harris poll in May 1965 showed that by a 58%–24% margin, Americans opposed loosening immigration laws.

But who cares what the American people — in particular White Americans — thought?

To be fair, even many of the bill's proponents professed to be surprised by how radical it proved in practice, how its "family reunification" provisions, intended to help White ethnics, led to chain migration, particularly from Mexico.

As immigration policy quickly took on a dramatically different character than had been promised, the left, unsurprisingly, shifted rhetorical tactics. In 1968, just a few years after the bill's passage, the New York Times reported that "the extent of the change" in immigration because of the new law had surprised nearly everyone, but that it was unlikely to be modified because "congressmen don't want to look like racists." Even in the late 1960s, the left's racial blackmail tactics were working.

Illegal immigration didn't begin en masse until the 1970s, and its history is even more fraught. We are constantly told that illegal aliens do not commit more crimes than natives — another carefully chosen anti-White statement.

Many Whites are not concerned with whether illegal aliens commit more crimes than current legal residents; they're concerned with whether they commit more crimes than their own communities of White Americans — which they most certainly do. The fact that there are non-White populations in the United States that commit even more crimes and thus raise the average should not convince Whites that immigration makes them safer.

By the 1990s, even moderate New Democrat rhetoric on immigration was changing. As former President Bill Clinton said in a 1998 address at Portland State, "Today, largely because of immigration, there is no majority race in Hawaii or Houston, or New York City. Within five years, there will be no majority race in our largest state, California. In a little more than 50 years, there will be no majority race in the United States. ... [These immigrants] are energizing

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How can a city commissioner be the county emergency manager? Aren't those incompatible offices or a conflict of interest?

The high cost of living makes Kansans even more susceptible to thousands of acres being sold to solar and wind farms. We must be vigilant in stopping the greed of our neighbors that will ruin our Kansas land and environment forever.

Trump did say if he wasn't elected there would be a bloodbath. You should watch a little news and quit clicking through your phone all the time.

The Square Fair is in a few weeks. It would be really nice if the street department would fix the east side of the intersection at 4th and Maple, and I'm sure that's not the only intersection that needs to be straightened up. Thanks.

Every woman voter out there should be outraged that they decided to cancel the county attorney's cost of living increase and pay her less than the former male counterpart who was in the office very rarely, and we never saw him go to trial. How many of us never got a jury summons during the entire time he was in office for eight years? And now they want to pay her less money and no cost of living increase? Yet she still wants to serve the City of Garnett and the county of Anderson in the capacity of county attorney. That shows everyone there are Republicans out there who will fight for us.

The fascist Democrat Party strategy to steal the 2024 election is to have a corrupt New York City Democrat DA prosecute made up charges against Trump in a Stalinist show trial under a corrupt Democrat judge, mandating Trump remain in the courtroom, effectively imprisoning him without a conviction and prohibiting him from campaigning. Every Republican state AG should now file a federal action for an emergency stay on this outrage.

Veganism is like communism. They're both fine, unless you like food.

One thing I think we can add to Garnett is kayak rentals. Good grief these kids around here need to be able to swim and I think kayaking is just the way to do it. There's even some sharks in the north lake and that makes it even better for a good kayak.

I just noticed a recent article in the Review regarding the new city judge. I started wondering where I had heard that name before. Recently it was pointed out to me the city judge is also running in the primary against our current Republican county attorney for the prosecutor's job. I'm just wondering how legal or ethical it is to have a sitting city

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Kelly's veto keeps massive glut of Kansas tax money in Topeka

KANSAS COMMENTARY

GANON EVANS, KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

Last week Governor Laura Kelly vetoed HB 2036, a tax reform bill that would save Kansas $636.7 billion in its first year of FY 2025.

It would then save between $458.9 and $468.7 million annually from FY 2026 to FY 2029. The bill is the latest culmination of the back-and-forth throughout the legislative session. Despite it being sent to the Governor's desk with a 119-0 vote in the House and 24-9 in the Senate, Kelly wavered then eventually delivered a veto.

KPI did a thorough breakdown of Kelly's various claims towards the bill and why none of them hold up. The reasoning accompanying last week's veto was largely the same. With her veto, Gov. Kelly proposes doing $433 million per year in tax relief instead of the approximate $460 million that HB 2036 would cost. That $30 million difference is about one-third of a percent of Kansas's entire $10 billion budget. As of this writing, her new "plan" only includes a few bullet points and little of substance.

Gov. Kelly's latest proposal not only comes out at a lesser price tag, but also includes a child tax care credit that would cost around $90 million dollars annually. That would mean a reduction in HB 2036's current policies – most likely the $230 million towards an income tax reduction. Having a $140 million income tax reduction is more than nothing, but incredibly small benefits equal to the slightest of shaves off existing tax brackets.

The $460 million estimate for HB 2036 comes from the Kansas Consensus Revenue Estimating Group's April update to the budget forecast from last Friday and updates forecasts from November of 2023.

The changes in revenue estimates were minimal: FY 2024's estimates decreased by $100.3 million below the November estimates. Against the $10.2 billion budget, this decrease was around 1.0%. FY 2024, with the new update, will still be 9.7% more than FY 2023's confirmed revenue receipts – that's a $900 million increase. FY 2023 was already 17.3% greater revenues than the year before it too.

The FY 2025 estimate was increased slightly by $146.2 million, which is 1.4% higher than the last estimate.

The story here is in the lack of substantive changes in the revenue estimates. For instance, in April 2017, the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group had an 8% decrease in their FY 2018 revenue estimates. After a $3 billion tax hike in June of that year, the FY 2018 estimates were up 7.5% in November. This was part of the long fallout of Governor Brownback's failed tax reform, which included both real issues from not balancing spending with revenue cuts and inaccurate revenue estimates.

This means that Kansas can afford HB 2036 that Gov. Kelly just vetoed. In November 2023, the Kansas Legislative Research Department that Kansas would end FY 2028 with $2.7 billion in its ending balance and $1.8 billion in the Budget Stabilization Fund. This was with SB 169 – last year's failed flat tax proposal that is slightly largely in scale than HB 2036 – built into the estimates.

With the minimal changes to the state's revenue estimates, the massive glut of taxpayer cash that the state has accumulated from high revenue collections remains. With her veto, Kelly is literally squabbling over minor concerns, and as a result, preventing tax relief for everybody. As evidenced by the unanimous House passage of HB 2036 originally, even members of Kelly's own party see that her budget concerns don't hold up. Why HB 2036?

A flat tax would have also been conducive to the long-term economic growth Kansas has sorely been lacking in recent memory. After corporate income taxes, individual income taxes are the second most harmful type of tax towards economic growth. Between 2021 and 2023, 27 states enacted some form of income tax rate reduc-

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Nothing good comes from Columbia University radicalism

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Columbia University is once again the center of the radical universe.

More than 50 years after anti-Vietnam War demonstrators roiled the Columbia campus in 1968, anti-Israel agitators are disrupting the school's operations, and inspiring similar actions at other universities around the country.

In their open support for a terror group, today's demonstrators are more virulent than their 1960s forebears, but they are still the ideological heirs of the New Left -- grandchildren in the spirit of the first Morningside Heights revolutionaries.

It's Columbia 1968 -- the antisemitic version.

The protests back then were, to be sure, a larger and more violent event. Demonstrators seized buildings and briefly took a dean hostage. The campus shut down. When the police came to re-take the occupied buildings in the early-morning hours of April 30, 1968, they arrested more than 700 people and roughed some of them up.

The situation at Columbia today, noxious though it is, would have to get much worse to match 1968's mayhem. The protestors have set up an encampment rather than seizing buildings. When police moved in last week to briefly break up the illegal gathering, they arrested about a hundred people. Although the protest has generated national attention (and a well-deserved condemnation from the White House), it's not the cause celebre of 1968, when famous journalists and poets joined the demonstrators in their barricaded buildings.

Yet, the director of the college's Jewish Learning Initiative has urged Jewish students to stay home for fear for their safety, and classes have gone remote.

The argot of both sets of demonstrators is largely the same. In 1968, the protestors inveighed against the "complicity" of the University in the Vietnam War and its "institutional racism" for wanting to expand a gym in the neighborhood. Decades later, those are still the popular catchphrases.

Israel is to today's radicals what the Pentagon was to 1968's. Just as the protestors back then demanded that the university cut ties with a Department of Defense outfit doing research for the Vietnam War, today's radicals want the university to divest from Israel. The essential argument is the same -- that Columbia bears moral responsibility for crimes against humanity committed in an imperialist war.

Yesteryear's agitators might have been surprised to learn that student demonstrators acting in the tradition of 1968 have been discomfiting and harassing Jews and expressing support for a horrific terrorist assault. Here too, though, there are connections to 1968, at least its more extreme elements.

The famed Columbia protest leader Mark Rudd went on to become part of the violent Weather Underground. The group's manifesto is a bilious attack on America's influence in the world.

It contends that "the main struggle going on in the world today is between U.S. imperialism and the national liberation struggles against it." The fact is, according to the manifesto, that "every other empire and petty dictator is in the long run dependent on U.S. imperialism, which has unified, allied with, and defended all of the reactionary forces of the whole world." That's why "we determine who are our friends and who are our enemies according to whether they help U.S. imperialism or fight to defeat it."

The same logic animates today's radicals. Hamas is their equivalent of Che Guevara or the Viet Cong, and Israel an expression of Western imperialism that must be opposed at all costs. (The Weather Underground statement does briefly mention "Israeli imperialism.")

A key difference between 1968 and today is that protestors then were revolting against an institution dominated by traditional liberals, whereas the radicals have steadily taken over the universities since. Today's protestors are only crudely expressing the attitudes and tropes that they hear in many of their classrooms. A large contingent of Columbia faculty walked out to protest the arrests of the agitators.

Columbia 1968 is widely seen as a hugely influential event in the direction of academia. It will be a calamity if Columbia 2024 is eventually viewed the same way.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Letters to the editor

Stranger at the gates of Hell

A stranger stood at the gates of Hell, the Devil himself answered the bell.

He said "It's Biden I see!" "What sins have you done, to partner with me?"

Biden said with a grin, "Quite a few, but here are a few that are my major sins:

With bribery and sleaze, I stole millions from the Middle East;

A nation's trust I took, And was elected president by hook and crook;

I opened the borders wide, and let millions and terrorists inside;

I fed them steak and honey, and paid for it all with the taxpayer's money;

There were billions left in Afghanistan, and I left it all to the Taliban;

While our nation's debt and inflation soared,

I raised taxes on the old and poor; I cut off their oil at line and pump, and blamed it all on Donald Trump."

The devil stood with his head bowed, while Biden talked long and loud.

He said "Joe, you're too mean for me, let it be clear you can't come in here.

Of course once you mingle with my mob, I'd have to find myself a job."

Jim Cox
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Cabin site unveils more finds

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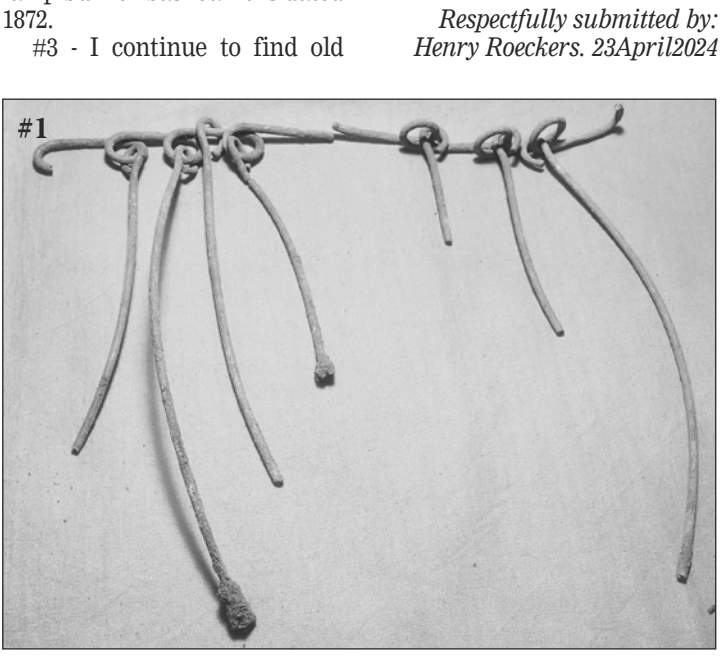
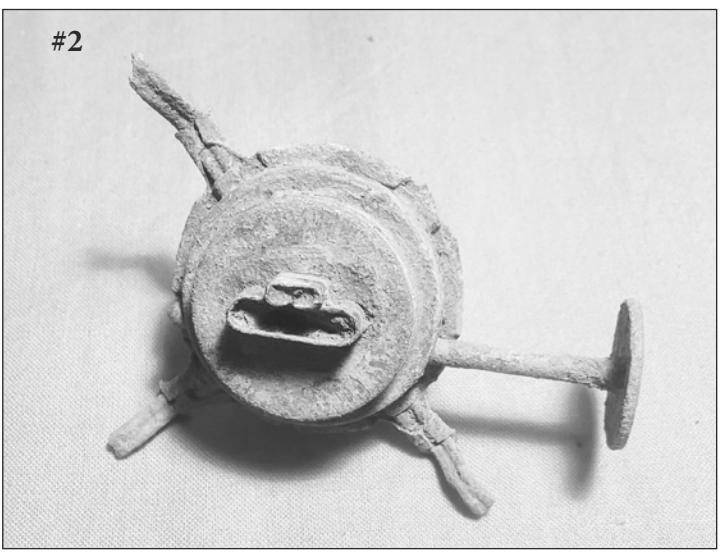
#1 - Another one of those mystery finds. Does anyone have any ideas, as to what it is or was used for?

#2 - Another old damaged oil lamp burner basket. It is dated 1872.

#3 - I continue to find old porcelain doll parts at this site. Either someone had quite a doll collection or perhaps they had a doll repair shop of some kind.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 23April2024





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20 years ago...Crest East Elementary in Kincaid to close

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50 years ago...

After weeks of delay, Mr. And Mrs. Russell Boyd of Garnett finally acquired the deed to the property at the west end of Seventh Avenue from the county last week and have started their plans to erect a new, modern nursing home. The County Commissioner had previously made two unsuccessful attempts to dispose of the derelict property of the former county home at a public sale, then accepted the Boyds' offer of purchase. The demolition of the condemned property began Tuesday when Mrs. Boyd's brother from LaHarpe arrived to remove the building. In its place, the Boyds plan to erect a hadith block building with a half-circle drive around the front from east to west. The drive-in and walk-up banking facility of the Garnett State Savings Bank will open here tomorrow, marking the first for Anderson County. Joe Bailey, executive vice-president of the bank, said the window will be ready for business at 8 a.m. The drive-in unit will open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, while the bank's main lobby will return to its former 3 p.m. closing time. Four local boys have been chosen to attend the American Legion Boys' State of Kansas program held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence from May 31 to June 6. The immersive program is a government-in-action training program attended by over 1,000 junior class boys from schools across Kansas. Daniel Fraker, Den Keith Anderson, David Rogers, and David McDonald were selected as delegates from this area and are being sponsored by the American Legion Fuller-Thompson Post 48, Rotary Club, Lions Club, and Garnett Memorial V.F.W.

40 years ago...

Charles Egidy of Greeley underwent a third kidney transplant last week, hoping that this will allow him to lead an everyday life. Egidy is recovering exceptionally well and is at Research Hospital in Kansas City. Egidy, 24, has been on life-preserving dialysis for several years after he developed kidney trouble in 1963 and was initially given five years to live. Federal laws governing every phase of activity in hospitals were passed two years ago, but the all-encompassing laws are being implemented now locally. The rules will change hospital operations and regulations that 32 regulatory agencies already govern. The new legislation could cut admissions to the acute portion of the hospital by nearly 30 percent, stopping unnecessary admissions and increasing the amount of outpatient work. Irving Junior High went to Fort Scott Saturday and brought home several I ratings. The Mixed Chorus, composed of 76 members, accompanied by Karl Sweers, received an I+ rating. The Sixteen Singers also received an I rating. Bertilla Brummel has been named an Outstanding Citizen by the Garnett Jaycees. Active in city beautification projects at the North Park flower beds at the circle, flagpole, and swimming pools; landscaping the front of the Garnett Public Library; plantings and fountain at the Courthouse; and started the Nature Trail. Mrs. Brummell has served on several Sunday Garden Club committees, including vice-president, secretary for the Kansas Association of Garden Clubs, and secretary for the Mid-East District Garden Clubs.

30 years ago...

"The World's Largest Garage Sale" may not be the largest in the world, but it is shaping up to be the largest in the area. The sale, scheduled for this weekend, was to be at Virginia Herman's residence in Garnett but was moved to a vacant downtown building after it became apparent that the merchandise was crowding out the space available at the west 5th Avenue home. The sale will benefit victims of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. All proceeds will be donated to the ALS Society. The sale will now be held at the South Oak building formerly occupied by Pioneer Hardware, south of Smith's Grocery, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A plan to renovate the water treatment plant with a community development block grant fund is underway. The $380,000 proposal would fund the project at 100%, with funds coming from the Kansas Department of Economic Development. Parenthood turned fishy for Jayne Miller's Child Growth and Development class. The high school girls carried around jars with small fish in them to simulate the stresses of parenthood; one student even had to care for a pair of fish twins. Miller said the project illustrates the responsibilities of a child, and the students had to keep a diary of what was necessary and when to keep the fish alive. Miller advised that the students who did not wish to take their gilled "infants" places had to provide an explanation, a sitter, and a piece of paper for payments made for the sitting services. Wills were drafted to delegate responsibility in the case of the death of the "Mother," and any student whose "infant" did not survive week five in all had to contact the funeral home to get pricing for burial and monuments. One student said those phone calls had to be made within two days of the assignment of her "infant." Mrs Miller indicated that by the end of the week, the class had elected to have a mass funeral and a water burial.

20 years ago...

Downtown Garnett breathed a sigh of relief with the arrest of a 34-year-old whose vehicle had been connected to shots fired during a drive-by shooting. The car drove southbound past Brock Do Jujitsu on South Oak Street at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday and fired at least three shots from a small caliber weapon into the front window of the business. Citing budgetary issues, the school board of USD 479 voted to close Crest East at Kincaid at its April 12 meeting. The board's vote was 4-2, and the decision to close the facility was based on what was best for the district overall. Previous boards and administrators had already done what was possible to cut expenses. Still, declining enrollment and the need to re-establish programs meant consolidation into the Colony facility was best for the district's students. Cleanup began on a fuel oil spill after a trucker delivering a load of diesel fuel in Garnett inadvertently pumped out 2,000 gallons onto the ground surface. A group of locals on the Garnett Preservation and Renovation Board is looking to attend the May 7 Sheriff's sale to purchase the condemned Anderson Motors building. C.B. Harris told the Anderson County Review that a group interested in saving and preserving historic buildings had been meeting monthly to save four properties deemed a high priority.

10 years ago...

A new administrator in Crest is set to tackle a trio of roles for the 2014-2015 school year. New Superintendent Chuck Mahon plans to intercept the roles more as a blitz play. When the clock starts on the school year, Mahon will serve as Superintendent of USD 479 and as Crest High School Principal and Head Football Coach. Currently serving as the Lakin High School principal, Mahon sees himself as a great leader and wants to have the most significant impact on students to ensure they're given the best opportunity to succeed in their post-high school lives. For the second year in a row, the weather is again to blame for the delays in planting season. Last year's citation in delay was an overabundance of moisture, a direct contrast to the reasoning for this year's delay. Due to the dry soil conditions caused by the last rain, many farmers have delayed planting corn, which typically starts around late March and early April. In addition to the barren corn fields, garden crops seem to be lagging this spring. It's too early to predict how the weather will affect soybeans, the second most popular crop in Anderson County, since farmers do not plant until June in good weather, which allows the beans to hold out until the cooler days of summer descend into fall.

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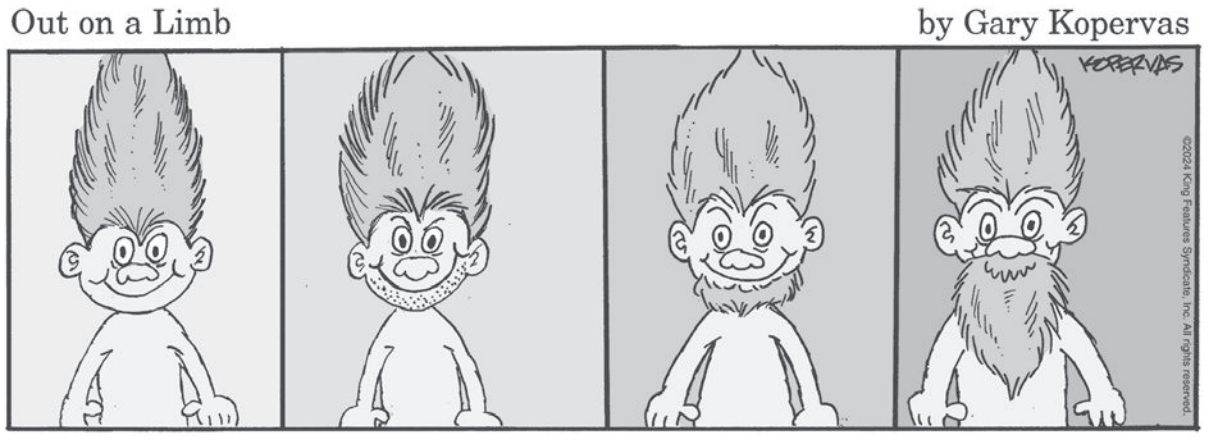

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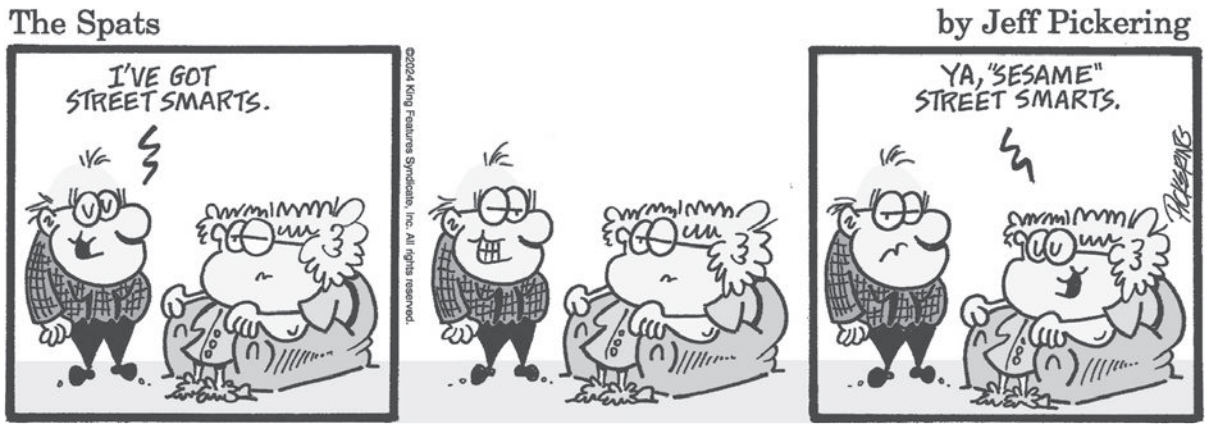

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scene stealer
4 Pilgrimage to Mecca
8 Auction
12 Carte lead-in
13 Pakistani language
14 Currier's partner
15 Florida city
17 Clothing store section
18 Intimidates, with "out"
19 Apprehend
21 Shade
22 Pictures
26 Throat affliction
29 Sault — Marie
30 Fib
31 Cobra feature
32 IRS employee
33 Exceptional
34 Mornings, briefly
35 "Oy —!"
36 Duck down
37 "Pop Goes the —"
39 Evening hrs.
40 Chopping tool
41 Portugal's place
45 Apple computers
48 Hit song by Shawn Mendes and Camila Cabello
50 "Oops!"
51 Walked (on)
52 Standard
53 Infatuated
54 Bohemian
55 Swiss peak

DOWN

1 Door fastener
2 Regrettably
3 Creche figure
4 "Quiet!"
5 Stood
6 Banned pesticide
7 "Walk on the Wild Side" actress Moore
8 "The Lion King" lion
9 "Hail!"
10 Actor Cariou
11 Curved letter
16 Yearned
20 Soul, to Camus
23 Pleased
24 Green land
25 Crystal gazer
26 "Candida" playwright
27 Hefty book
28 Activist Parks
29 Covert agent
32 Piano's cousin
33 Stair part
35 Puzzle
36 Represent
38 Malia's sister
39 Wine grape
42 TV host Kelly
43 Slanted type (Abbr.)
44 Org. for seniors
45 Coffee holder
46 "Caught ya!"
47 Gear tooth
49 Goof up

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Movies with One Word Titles 1

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Answer Key on Page 9

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes is smallest in surface area?
2. TELEVISION: Which sitcom has the theme song, "Where Everybody Knows Your Name"?
3. ANATOMY: Which part of the human body is involved with ACL surgery?
4. GAMES: What is the victim's name in the U.S. version of the board game "Clue"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the world's largest species of frog?
6. SCIENCE: What do isobars indicate?
7. LITERATURE: In the novel "Don Quixote," who is the human companion to the title character?
8. MOVIES: In which movie did actor Bill Murray live the same day over and over?
9. THEATER: Who is believed to be the first actor in a Greek drama?
10. MUSIC: What is the name of Beyonce's 2024 country album?

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Answers

1. Lake Ontario.
2. "Cheers."
3. The knee.
4. Mr. Boddy.
5. Goliath frog.
6. Atmospheric pressure.
7. Sancho Panza.
8. "Groundhog Day."
9. Thespis, 6th-century poet
10. "Cowboy Carter."

WORD LADDERS

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

LASER

FACES

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WORD LADDER

Answer

LASER, LAYER, LAYED, LACED, FACED, FACES

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Utmost; 2. Scalp; 3. Erupt; 4. Hint

Today's Word

PUSHUPS

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: **Y** equals **B**

UCPX QCBDWOIP YVLX QIPKG IK KEC GOLCG VS SVWMG' ECILG KEIK IPC GEIQCL WOMC BEDTMG VS YIMCL YPCIL: CIP WVIUCG.

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CryptoQuip

answer

Very peculiar body parts at the sides of folks' heads that are shaped like chunks of baked bread: ear loaves.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

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!

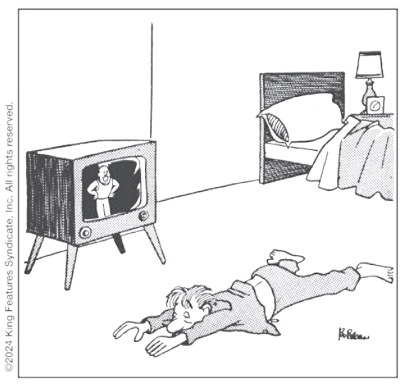
All-Out
TOTUMS

Fleece
CLASP

Burst
TRUPE

Tip
THIN

TODAY'S WORD



"There … that's forty _ _ _ _ _ _ _ — now see how invigorated you feel?!"

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

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H	O	O	D		C	P	A	
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					E	I	D	E
A	L	P			A	R	T	Y
P	A	R			T	R	O	D
A	L	P			A	R	T	Y

CALENDAR

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
- 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
- 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

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

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

Thursday, May 9, 2024
- 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
- 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
- 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
- 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
- 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, May 10, 2024
- 8:45 a.m - AM Yoga
- 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Saturday, May 11, 2024
- 9:00 a.m. - BPW Square Fair
- 10:00 a.m. - Crest Graduation
- 2:00 p.m. - ACHS Graduation
- 2:00 p.m. - Central Heights Graduation

Monday, May 13, 2024
- 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court
- 8:45 a.m - AM Yoga
- 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
- 9:30 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
- 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
- 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
- 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Mtg

Tuesday, May 14, 2024
- 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
- 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting

PSRT to sponsor golf cart trail rides

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In recognition of National Trails Day the first day of June, the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, in coordination with the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks, are sponsoring a short ride in golf carts on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. The ride is for individuals with physical limitations to provide them exposure to nature and enjoyment of the trail.

The ride will take place Thursday, June 6, 2024 with a rain date of June 13. They will begin at the Garnett Grade School east parking lot in a caravan of 10 to 12 golf carts and go north to the Pottawatomie creek, turn around and return to the grade school. The total ride time will be about 1 hour. Individuals going on the rides need to be able to transfer safely in and out of the golf cart and sign a Waiver of Liability. If you are interested in participating in this activity reservations are required.

For reservations or if you have any questions, please contact Ruth Theis at 913-669-4969 by May 31, 2024. The last time the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail sponsored golf cart rides on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail was September 29, 2022.

501c Day celebrates nonprofit excellence and community impact

GARNETT – When it comes to tackling daunting and complex societal issues, nonprofit organizations are at the forefront of the fight, leveraging creativity, collaboration, and ingenuity to develop innovative solutions. Their unwavering commitment to drive change and make a positive impact is what makes the world a better place for all.

On May 1, the Garnett Community Foundation will proudly celebrate 501c Day, a new annual occasion dedicated to showing appreciation for local nonprofits. Individuals, organizations, and businesses alike are encouraged to help raise awareness of the crucial role that these organizations play in strengthening our community and join in celebrating their impactful work.

501c is a tax-designation given out by the IRS to nonprofit organizations. There are many different types of 501c organizations, with a 501c3 organization being the most common. 501c Day was launched in 2023 by Nonprofit Connect, a Kansas City-headquarted organization that provides valuable connections and support to help nonprofits thrive. After leading Nonprofit Connect for a decade, President and CEO Luann Feehan wanted to champion a holiday that celebrated the nonprofit sector and the people who make it up. Along with her team, they began the process of making 501c Day a reality on 5.01 – May 1.

Several local nonprofits, including Garnett Rotary Club, Business and Professional Women (BPW), and more will be featured on the Garnett Community Foundation's Facebook page on May 1. Messages from local businesses, philanthropists, and individuals will also be shared, explaining why they support nonprofits and what the nonprofit sector means to them.

"501c Day is our opportunity to honor the many volunteers, donors, staff, and board members who are the driving force for good within nonprofit organizations," says Julie Smith, Director of the Garnett Community Foundation. "We invite our community to rally behind our local nonprofits and get involved by volunteering, donating, or spreading awareness of their impact."

Visit www.garnettcommunityfoundation.org/501cday to learn more.

About Garnett Community Foundation

The Garnett Community Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to inspire charitable giving for the enhancement of the Garnett area community. The Foundation was formed in 2010 to raise funds to repurpose the old National Guard Armory into the Garnett Recreation Center. Since then, the Foundation has continued to connect philanthropic giving with community needs in order to foster a thriving, inclusive community for future generations to call home.

Senior Center pitch results for 4/18 & 4/25

On the 18th of April sixteen players came together for 10 games of 13-point pitch.

The results of those games were: Phyllis Gordon won the most games, winning seven of ten games; Jackie Waddle won the least games; Carla Ewert won the 50/50 and Shari Friesen had the most perfect hands with three.

For April 25 these were the results; Paula Walter won high with eight of ten games; Wayne Staney won the 50/50; Jan Wards took low and Paula Walter had the most perfect hands with two.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. Jan Wards reporting.

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P.E.O. Chapter Y met 4/15

CPR and AED training were part of the P.E.O. Chapter Y meeting held on April 15, 2024 at the Garnett Public Library.

Troy Armstrong and Alex Dennison, Anderson County EMT's, demonstrated the correct procedure for CPR on adults and infants. Members then had time for hands on training. The AED was demonstrated and questions answered. Information regarding the File for Life, success of CPR, wait time in rural areas in Anderson County and bordering counties and Anderson County first responders were addressed.

President, Alice Anderegg, presided over the business meeting. Nineteen members answered roll call. Denise Weber, chaplain, gave devotions using the Easter Jelly Bean story and read John 3:16 followed by prayer.

Chapter Y members reviewed scholarship applications from the high school. Two $500 scholarships will be presented on May 1 at the Anderson County High School.

A review of the annual Spring Fling was presented by Alice.

A brief version of the April 1st meeting, cancelled due to weather was shared by Alice and members had the opportunity to purchase a potted plant.

Hostess Diane Doran and co-hostesses Pam Covault and Sonya Martin served delicious refreshments and members visited with our guests.

Emporia State Univ. Fall 2023 Honor Roll released

EMPORIA - Emporia State University congratulates over 700 undergraduates named to the university honor roll.

Locals making honor roll are: Blake Hess, Abigael Reid and Leo Sheahan of Garnett; Josh Stifter of Greely; Katie Lindsey of Lane; Brock Clifton of Richmond; Lizzy Comfort and Harlee Young of Westphalia.

Williamsburg's Ty Pope earns accolades at media conference

MARSHALL, MO - Ty Pope of Garnett, a reporter for the Delta student newspaper at Missouri Valley College, took home a first place in both Editorial Writing and Sports Column at the Missouri College Media Association Conference earlier this month in Kansas City.

Pope, who is studying mass communication, saw the Delta take home a total of 11 awards at the conference across multiple categories.

Missouri Valley College's video journalism efforts also received high praise, with the KMVC staff sweeping first, second and third place in the video category.

Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Model T Club meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. The ECKMT's will meet at 6:30 Thursday May 9th in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington. The main entree and drinks will be provided. Please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. In addition members will share information on the work day, the National Meeting in Oklahoma City, the recent tour out of Manhattan and The 30th Anniversary of the Club and party.

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

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

judge also be a county prosecutor? Maybe that's a question for the Kansas Bar but it did stir my interest.

The Neo-Nazi Democrat mobs you now see in the streets across the country never protested the ongoing communist Chinese real genocide against Muslim Uyghurs nor the Hamas attack on Jews raping, murdering, and kidnapping and launching missiles against Jewish civilians. But the second Jews try to defend themselves, only then do these mobs go on a rampage.

If I was one of the county commissioners in Anderson County, I would call my lawyer and get the taxpayers' wallet out, because that female county attorney is going to sue you until the cows come home. As a woman she's a minority and a member of a protected class, and withholding her cost of living raise is an outright violation of her civil rights. If she decides to do so, she is going to clean Anderson County's clock and she probably should. Thank you.

At the April 23rd city commission meeting Locke instructed the code enforcement for the city of Garnett to remove his political opponents signs from other people's yards. He's using his power as a commissioner to influence an election and he should have to resign as a commissioner for using his position to gain a foothold in his sheriff's election.

When judging someone for their clothing where they're working, I would much rather that their insides are clean than their outsides.

EVANS...

FROM PAGE 4

rate reductions, including every single one of Kansas's neighbors. Some of these states, such as Idaho, Utah, North Carolina, Florida, Arizona, and Colorado, are some of the fastest growing in terms of GDP, employment, and wages in the entire country.

According to a recent paper by KPI and the Buckeye Institute of Ohio, Kansas would have $390 million in economy growth and $220 million in business investment in the first year of a tax cut similar to last year's vetoed SB 169 flat tax bill.

Kansas hasn't been one of these states, and taxpayers haven't received significant tax relief through a pandemic, high inflation, and now a new uncertainty towards the economy and world today. Though smaller than the flat tax bill that open legislative negotiations on taxes, HB 2036 is a bill that puts trust in Kansas families to make the right decision with their money instead of the government. Given the affordability of HB 2036 and the incredibly minor reasons for her veto, Gov. Kelly's "middle-of-the-road" rhetoric falls apart with her choices.

– Ganon Evans is a Policy Manager and Analyst in the Kansas Policy Institute's Sandlian Center for Entrepreneurial Government.

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Group of K-State education majors sees a need for rural teachers — but also a solution

MANHATTAN — A newly formed group of Kansas State University education majors from rural communities is taking the bull by the horns and addressing teacher supply by encouraging students from rural areas to return home after graduation and others to consider teaching in a rural district.

Inspired by the Kansas motto Ad Astra, the group is aptly named ED ASTRA, an acronym for Education Advocates Supporting Teachers in Rural Areas. ED ASTRA is sponsored by the Rural Education Center in the K-State College of Education.

According to the 2023 State of Kansas Economic Contribution Report, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors provide an estimated impact of $81 billion in output. Additionally, these sectors also support 253,614 jobs, or 13 percent of the state's workforce.

The rural communities that support these sectors need well-trained and qualified educators to prepare students for post-secondary success, said Debbie Mercer, interim provost and executive vice president. Before stepping into the interim provost role, Mercer served as dean of the College of Education, having started her career in education as a library media specialist and later kindergarten teacher in a rural Kansas school district.

"Rural schools are not only powerhouses of learning — they also help drive the Kansas economy," Mercer said. "Kansas needs excellent teachers and school administrators so employers have the workforce they need to protect our economic base and to grow industrial opportunities across the state."

Officers of ED ASTRA are Zoe Rhodes, Girard, agricultural education major, first chair president; Eli Tinsley, Frontenac, secondary math, second chair president; and Kinzie Woodside, Gower, Missouri, and Shelby Starbuck, Fredonia, both elementary education majors and co-vice presidents.

Other officers are: Sidney Harris, elementary education, secretary, Maize; Jozie Kanode, Exeter, Nebraska, elementary education, and Abbigail Rakes, Clearwater, music education, co-treasurers; Brooklynn Davis, Derby, secondary biology, Grace Ferguson, Topeka, secondary social studies and psychology, and Marissa Cook, Abilene, secondary art, graphics/social media co-chairs; Yesmarie Oyola, Arecibo, Puerto Rico, modern languages, and Ella Pachta, Belleville, agricultural education, public outreach co-chairs; and Rachel Hood, Industry, Illinois, agricultural education, membership chair.

ED ASTRA held an ice cream social on April 16 outside of Bluemont Hall, and approximately 30 people attended. The group moved indoors where Todd Goodson, professor and interim dean of the College of Education, discussed his experiences with rural education and the impact dedicated teachers can make in rural classrooms.

Faculty advisors for ED ASTRA are Lori Goodson, assistant professor and assistant director of the Rural Education Center, and James Alberto, instructor, both with the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education.

For more information about ED ASTRA, please email Lori Goodson at lagoodson@k-state.edu.

BBB Warning: FLL Shipping impersonates legitimate business to scam job seekers

The Better Business Bureau of the Midwest Plains is issuing a warning following a detailed investigation into a series of complaints against FLL Shipping, previously known as First Lane Logistics US LLC and FL Ship. In the past month alone, BBB has received more than 1,300 inquiries about these entities, which have been implicated in a sophisticated re-shipping scam, exploiting job seekers and compromising their personal information.

Individuals have reported being recruited for work-from-home package handling positions that required receiving, repacking and sending parcels to various locations, only to receive no payment.

BBB's attention was drawn to "FLL Shipping" in early March through a wave of Scam Tracker reports, all pointing to a single address in Winfield, Kansas. In the past month, FLL Shipping has been the subject of 1,347 inquiries, prompting a thorough investigation.

Job seekers shared their experiences of being contacted by FLL Shipping's HR representatives via phone or email for "Shipment Analyst" roles. They were led to believe their resumes were selected from Indeed or a job posting site. After going through a "Screening Interview," candidates were asked to provide sensitive information, including bank details, as part of supposed employment procedures. After a month of work, they found themselves barred from their job portals and unable to contact the company.

BBB has determined that the Winfield, Kansas address FLL Shipping claimed as its headquarters is falsely attributed. The actual property owner has disavowed any link to the company. Despite being registered with the Kansas Secretary of State, the true location of these entities remains elusive.

To support those affected, BBB has made ID Theft resources available.

BBB issued a comprehensive scam study on employment fraud in September 2020, which found that many employment scams often involve reshipping goods.

Tips to avoid job scams:

•Research the job offer. Call or go directly to the company's website for contact information to verify the job posting. Check on businesses at BBB.org if they claim to be offering jobs.

•Do an internet search with the employer's name and the word "scam" to see if there are reports involving job scams.

•Examine the email address of those offering jobs to see if it matches the protocols used by an actual company. Be alert to Gmail business email addresses.

•Consider creating a separate email address when posting a resume on job boards or applying for jobs. This can help detect "offers" from scam employers you did not contact.

•Consider setting up a second bank account simply to handle pay for jobs where you have never met the employer in person.

•If you're paying for the promise of a job, it's most likely a scam.

•Be very wary of mystery shopping or secret shopper positions.

•Work-from-home jobs that involve receiving and reshipping packages are likely scams. Beware of jobs that involve receiving and forwarding money.

•Don't fall for a fake check scam. BBB is unaware of any legitimate job offers that send checks to applicants and ask them to send money to a third party.

•Be cautious in providing personal information such as your full address, birthdate, and financial information in your resume or to unverified recruiters and online applications.

•Be wary of vague job descriptions.

•Even if you do the work, it still may be a scam.

•Do not respond to calls, text messages, or emails from unknown numbers or suspicious addresses.

•Do not click any links in a text message from a number you do not recognize. If a friend sends you a text with a suspicious link that seems out of character, call them to make sure they weren't hacked.

It is important that victims of job scams report them to:

•Better Business Bureau - BBB.org or BBB.org/scamtracker.

•Federal Trade Commission (FTC) - reportfraud.ftc.gov or call 877-FTC-Help.

•Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) - ic3.gov/complaint.

CARL...

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our culture and broadening our vision of the world. They are renewing our most basic values and reminding us all of what it truly means to be American."

Sounds kind of like … a great replacement. Did the supermajority of White Americans ask for this? Nobody cared.

The political history and consequences of immigration

Immigration has had many political consequences for America. The Democrats have used their polarization of African-American voters, in concert with mass immigration, to do something remarkable: they have achieved electoral pre-eminence while consistently losing the votes of the supermajority ethnicity. (This supermajority has ranged from an 89% White electorate in former President Jimmy Carter's victory in 1976 to a 67% White electorate in the 2020 victory of Joe Biden.)

Over this time, the Democrats have won six presidential elections and the popular vote in two additional elections without once winning the vote of White voters. There is no other modern multiracial democracy of which I am aware where a party has achieved electoral success while perennially losing the votes of the supermajority ethnicity. This fact, perhaps any more than any other, explains the power of Hart-Celler in creating an anti-White America.

The mass growth of illegal immigration has created another problem: the representation of illegal immigrants in our census — they are counted just like everyone else — has led to the creation of so-called "rotten boroughs" (a term originally used to describe very small constituencies in England that elected members to Parliament and that were eliminated in the Reform Act of 1832).

These unequal districts amount to a modern three-fifths compromise in which the citizens of states and districts with large numbers of illegal aliens and other non-citizens are given disproportionate political power relative to those in districts with more citizens.

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While the Supreme Court theoretically established a "one person, one vote" rule in Baker v. Carr, which set the stage for forcing states to create congressional districts with equal populations in the name of fairness, somehow the court (and the media) has not considered the unequal representation from illegal aliens to be a problem.

Overall, we have more than 45 million immigrants in America (88 million if you also count the children of immigrants), up from just 8 million or so in 1960. Of note, the number of immigrants from Europe and Canada has declined by almost 25% during that same period — almost all the rest come from areas where immigration had previously been minimal or nonexistent.

In 1968, just a few years after the bill's passage, the New York Times reported that "the extent of the change" in immigration because of the new law had surprised nearly everyone, but that it was unlikely to be modified because "congressmen don't want to look like racists."

Indeed, since 1990, the Diversity Visa program welcomes 55,000 immigrants each year from countries that are chosen precisely for their lack of connection with historical immigration patterns to the United States. Some entrants on this visa have committed terrorist activities.

Yet the Democrats have staunchly opposed eliminating the program, even when this number of visas was offset by an equal increase of visas in other categories. Filling America with people with little or no ties to the historic American nation is an article of liberal ideology.

The result: among America's children, less than half are non-Hispanic White. Within approximately two decades, America as a whole is projected to become majority-minority. The Great Replacement isn't a conspiracy theory; it is, as 2024 GOP presidential candidate Vivek Ramaswamy observed, "just the basic immigration policy of the Democrats."

Jeremy Carl is a senior fellow at the Claremont Institute and a former senior official in the Trump administration. He has a new book: "The Unprotected Class: How Anti-White Racism is Tearing America Apart." He can be contacted on X at @realJeremyCarl

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Garnett Farmers Market is ready for 2024 season

Thursday, May 2nd will be opening day for Garnett Farmers Market. As the evening has many fun events scheduled, we are so thankful for our returning and new vendors.

The market will kick off at 4:30 pm on the east side of downtown Garnett square and will end at 7 pm. Fun events include Ballons by Abbe, face painting, petting zoo, and some yummy goodies from Justin's Sugar Rush; KOFO radio will also be doing a live broadcast from the market. Our vendors will include Heck Farms, TT Cattle, Tarry Miller Honey, Joyful Z, Bauman's Mobile Meat Market, Valley View Elk Farm, JoAnne Bowman Baked Goods, Stinebaugh Greenhouse, Perry's Porkrinds, Little Pom's Prairie and Glamour Girl Boutique and many many more.

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The Garnett Farmer's Market kicks off their season on Thursday, May 2nd with fun events scheduled.

Exciting new additions, besides our new vendors, will be the market is now accepting SNAP as well as Senior Vouchers and access to credit card purchasing. In hopes to assist vendors and visitors better, we are adding an information booth which will be the location to purchase market coins for your SNAP purchases as well as get ALL your questions answered or addressed.

Last year Garnett Farmers Market finished second in the State of Kansas as Best Farmers Market. This year, we WANT #1 position. With the #1 position also comes prize money and the market has plans to expand, but that comes at a cost. If you would like to vote for the market please visit American Farmland Trust and vote for Garnett Farmers Market. We also welcome anyone that would like to vote during the market. Please ask the information booth for details.

The market season will run May 2 through Oct 3. We look forward to a great season and if anyone should have questions, please feel free to contact our sponsor, Garnett Chamber of Commerce at (785)448-6767 or director@ganrettchamber.org.

MEMORIAL...

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worked correctly since the memorial was dedicated in June of 2021.

Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said the reconfiguration would also allow a link to be added to the county's website to make the veterans information accessible from anywhere. She said commissioners were waiting on a quote from an Iola vendor before committing to the change over.

The topic of the non-working kiosks came to a head earlier this month after a statement from Garnett's Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Posts expressing consternation that the ongoing issue with the faulty kiosks had never been resolved. They were originally designed to allow memorial visitors to access on site by touch, but never operated correctly and failed to reboot themselves amid Garnett's frequent power outages, forcing county staff to manually restart them.

KINNEY...

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when Lewis died after ingesting Fentanyl in her possession. The complaint filed in district court names 37 witnesses including local law officers, emergency personnel and medical staff and others involved in the investigation. As of press time District Court had not responded to a request from the Anderson County review for the probable cause affidavit filed for Kinney's arrest warrant.

Kansas law defines the state as what is known as a "drug-induced homicide state," which means a death that comes as the result of distribution of a controlled substance can result in a murder charge against the distributor. First degree murder in Kansas carries a sentence of possible life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Anyone with information on Kinney's whereabouts is asked to contact the Anderson County Sheriff's Department at (785) 448-5678.

Public Notice

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.

Public notice of application for permit to appropriate surface water for beneficial use

(First published in the Anderson County Review on April 30, 2024.)

PUBLIC NOTICE
File No. 50,993

East Kansas Agri-Energy of Garnett, Kansas has filed with the Division of Water Resources, Kansas Department of Agriculture, one (1) application for a permit to appropriate surface water for beneficial use, identified as File No. 50,993. The following is a description of the application:

The proposed quantity of 245.50 acre-feet at a rate of 2,000 gallons per minutes of surface water for industrial use from an existing reservoir located in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Anderson County, Kansas. The water will be used to produce ethanol at an existing industrial plant in Garnett, Kansas.

Any interested party with existing wells in the immediate vicinity of the of the points of diversion, is invited to submit to this office on or before **May 29, 2024,** written comments regarding Application File No. 50,993. Persons submitting comments should specially indicate their interest in the application in a clear and concise manner.

Written comments or questions regarding the application may be directed to the Office of the Chief Engineer, Division of Water Resources, Kansas Depattment of Agriculture, 1320 Research Park Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Notice of ordinance for City of Colony

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 30, 2024.)

ORDINANCE NO. 452

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 359 OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS CONCERNING DOGS AT LARGE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS:

1. That Section 1-1-8 of Ordinance No. 359 shall be amended to read as follows:

RUNNING AT LARGE PROHIBITED: It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit such dog to run at large within the corporate city limits of the City at any time. An owner in violation of this section will be issued a warning if it is the first time the dog was at large.

2. That all other portions of Ordinance No. 359 not amended herein shall remain in full force and effect.

3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official city newspaper according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day of April, 2024.

THE CITY OF COLONY
/s/ Neal Wallace
Neal Wallace, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Phyllis Gettler
Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk
(SEAL)

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Notice of ordinance - penalties for violation of provisions with the regulation of dogs

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 30, 2024.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4256

On April 23, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4256 amending Chapter 2, Article 1, Section 2-122 of the Municipal Code (2023 Ed.), relating to the penalties for violating the provisions of said Chapter and Article dealing with the regulation of dogs; repealing existing section.

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

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

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Notice of city hearing on political sign changes

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 30, 2024.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission will be conducting a public hearing regarding a proposed amendment to the City Zoning Regulations. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 21st day of May, 2024, commencing at 6:00 P.M. in the City Commission Room.

1. A proposed amendment to the sign regulations to bring the said regulation into compliance with K.S.A. 25-2711.

The proposed amendment may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence and take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission regarding the proposed amendment. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

Eric Mills
Zoning Administrator
City Hall
131 W. 5th Avenue
Garnett, Kansas 66032
(785)448-5496

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Notice of ordinance - licensing mobile food vendors

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4255

On April 23, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4255 amending Chapter 5, Article 3, Section 5-302 (a) (6) of the Municipal Code (2023 Ed.), changing certain charges for licensing mobile food vendors and providing for 72-hour and 24-hour event licenses; repealing existing sub-section.

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

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Notice of ordinance - Garnett Municipal Cemetery charges

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4254

On April 23, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4254 amending Chapter 12, Article 3, Section 12-308 and Section 12-311 of the Municipal Code (2023 Ed.), changing certain charges for services in the Garnett Municipal Cemetery and repealing existing sections.

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

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale - Mosely

(First published in the Anderson County Review on April 23, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

James P. Hoffmann,
Plaintiff,
v.
Eric T. Mosely,
Defendant.

Case No. AN-2022-CV-000018
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Order of Sale issued and directed out of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, pursuant to judgments and decrees entered in the above-entitled matter on February 22, 2024, I will on May 8, 2024, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said date, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, on the front steps of the Anderson County Courthouse, in the City of Garnett in the County of Anderson, in the State of Kansas, the real estate located at 23249 NW Mitchell Road, Garnett, Kansas 66032, more particularly described as:

The South Half (S/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Anderson County, Kansas.

Said property will be sold in accordance with the judgments set forth in the journal entries of judgment entered in the above-entitled matter on January 18, 2024, and February 22, 2024, and the Court's Order of Sale dated April 11, 2024. Said real estate will be sold without the right of redemption, and no sale of the property for less than $293,333.33 shall be confirmed by the Court.

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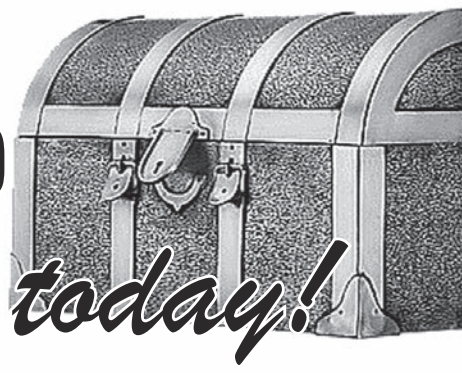

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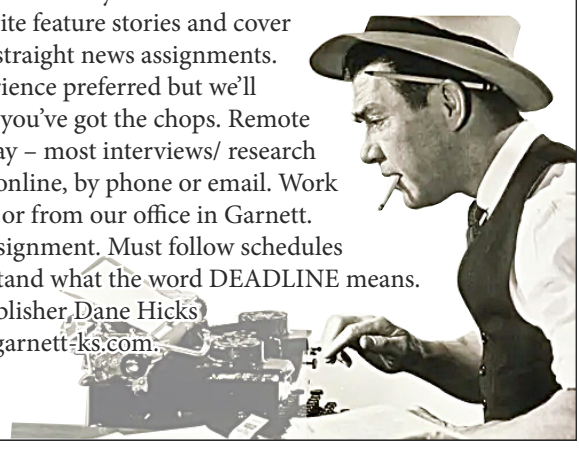

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The Four Winds Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution would like to congratulate seniors Addie Fudge from ACJSHS, pictured above along with Carla Ewert (DAR Good Citizen Chairman) and Kaylee Allen from Crest for being nominated by their schools as DAR Good Citizens. These young ladies were chosen by the schools faculty to receive this award. They were nominated for their dependability, service to their school and community, leadership, and patriotism.

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Gary Hayes of Hayes Brand Moldings shot this photo of four fox cubs near the company's warehouse at the south end of Oak Street recently. Born with gray fur, fox cubs start to turn red in color at about a month of age and emerge from their dens in the spring.

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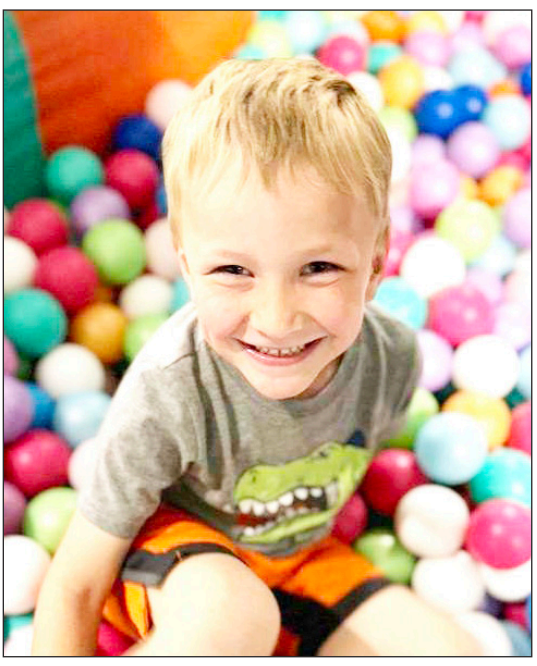

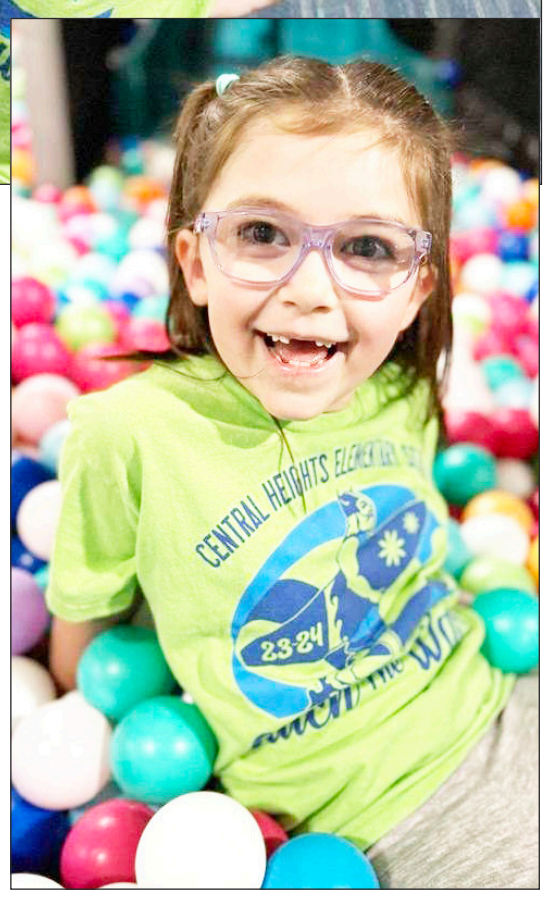

Central Heights Kindergartners went to Up and Away in Lawrence last week for their field trip.

Above, from left: Clyde Hughes, Silas Smith, and Annelise Tyner took a few seconds away from playing to pose for a photo.

On the right: Abigail Slocum.

On the left: Amos Hutchinson.

Motorcycle safety is everyone's concern

TOPEKA – As the weather gets warmer, motorists can expect an increase in motorcycle traffic. With May being Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, the Kansas Department of Transportation and The Drive To Zero Coalition emphasize that cooperation from all road users will help reduce the number of fatalities and injuries on the state's highways.

Preliminary 2023 Kansas crash data show there were 41 fatalities in 40 fatal crashes involving motorcycles. This represents a downward trend in motorcycle deaths in the state since 2020 when 65 people died in 62 fatal crashes, according to Gary Herman, KDOT Behavioral Safety Manager.

"But the goal is to avoid crashes altogether," Herman said. "This requires both vehicle drivers and motorcyclists to pay close attention to the road and their surroundings while following traffic laws."

The Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month campaign aims to increase awareness and promote safety measures for motorcyclists and motorists alike. KDOT and The DTZ Coalition emphasize the importance of being attentive and alert to the presence of motorcycles on city, urban and rural streets and highways.

Tips for drivers

•Yield to motorcyclists especially while turning at intersections.

•Check all mirrors and blind spots for motorcycles before changing lanes or merging with traffic.

•Allow more follow distance when behind a motorcycle.

•Allow motorcycles the full width of a lane at all times.

Tips for motorcyclists

•Wear personal protective gear and a DOT-compliant helmet. High visibility gear will help you be seen.

•Take a motorcycle safety course and keep your bike well maintained.

•Don't ride in the blind spots of motor vehicles.

•Drive and ride defensively.

"Judgement for all drivers is compromised if driving impaired, and speeding increases chances of fatal crashes," Herman said. "But when these crashes involve a motorcyclist, the consequences can be even worse. Motorcyclists don't have seat belts, air bags or the inside of a vehicle to cushion the blow."

For more information on motorcycle safety for motorcyclists and drivers, visit https://www.trafficsafetymarketing.gov/safety-topics/motorcycle-safety.

CHURCH...

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The documents say the affidavit signed by Miller, Teter and Winfrey was filed March 1st.

But the signed affidavit tells a different story.

That document says Meyer began aggressively recruiting new church members after his February 2022 arrival as an interim pastor, posted by the American Baptist Church Central region. Soon after he was retained on a temporary basis, the affiants say he began talking up the October 5, 2022, meeting with the professed intent to have members retain him as pastor. The affidavit says Meyer proposed amending the GBC Constitution and bylaws at that October 5th meeting, but that the secretary was not present and no minutes or electronic recording was made of the meeting.

Over the course of Meyer's tenure members said he made what they termed oppressive decisions such as removing the church's podium from the church sanctuary and discarding other heirloom furniture in the parking lot. The name of the church, lettered on the south face of the building, was removed at some point. Meyer also called the Review at some point during this period and requested the church's informational listing be removed from the publication's directory of local churches.

The affidavit cites the previous bylaws, adopted in January 2020, that requires a 2/3 majority of all members present and voting at any regular meeting to make an amendment to those bylaws, and that notice of such a meeting and proposed change be printed and posted on the church bulletin board or inserted in the Sunday morning bulletins on three successive Sundays. The signers of the affidavit attested that no regular Sunday bulletins were provided for the church virtually all of calendar year 2022, and that none of the members saw notice of the meeting posted nor knew what the meeting's purpose would be. They said the sale of the church parsonage had not been the subject of any known discussions by the church board.

Contacted by the Review, Meyers declined to comment upon the recommendation of his legal counsel. Other church members did not want to be quoted on the record, and others declined to return phone messages. Former church members said Meyer subsequently moved his family out of the local area.

Summonses issued April 19 gave Miller, Winfrey and Teter three weeks to file a response to the lawsuit.

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Pictured are Crest CASA Pinwheel Coloring Contest Winners!!! Pictured, from left: Scarlett Bromley, Hayden Powell & Addelyn Valentine.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-20-2024 / CENTRAL HEIGHTS FACEBOOK

On Thursday, April 18, Emma Cubit signed a Letter of Intent to Allen Community College to run both cross country and track. Pictured with her are her parents, Aaron and Suzanna Cubit. Back row, from left: Vikings assistant coach Malissa Desormeaux, Vikings head coach Troy Prosser, Allen Community College assistant coach Ricardo Banuelos.

Viking Boys finish 4th at Jayhawk-Linn Invitational

MOUND CITY - The Central Heights girls finished 8th at the Jayhawk-Linn Invitational last Monday, April 22nd, and the boys finished in 4th behind strong performances in the distance runs once again.

Cody Hammond finished first in both the 800 meter run and 400 meter dash, Connor Burkdoll won the 1600 meter run and the 4x800 meter boys team finished in first. For the girls, Emma Cubit led the way with a 1st place finish in the 1600 meter run.

Girls Results

100 Meter Dash
Charley Roehl 15.05 12th
200 Meter Dash
Charley Roehl 30.87 12th
800 Meter Run
Emma Cubit 2:45.76 3rd
1600 Meter Run
Emma Cubit 6:06.18 1st
100 Meter Hurdles
Arabella Dunbar 18.29 3rd
Arabella Dunbar 56.15 5th
Discus
Ava Bergen 58-6.5 17th
Maisy Moore 51-3 24th
Javelin
Ava Bergen 63-9 13th
Maisy Moore 54-8.5 16th
Shot Put
Alyssa Welch 23-3.5 18th

Boys Results

100 Meter Dash
Matthew Wilt 12.94 16th
200 Meter Dash
Matthew Wilt 25.6 12th
400 Meter Dash
Cody Hammond 52.22 1st
Aidan Howland 57.87 4th
800 Meter Run
Cody Hammond 2:04.78 1st
Christian Mccord 2:05.70 2nd
1600 Meter Run
Connor Burkdoll 4:44.04 1st
Cooper Moore 5:22.38 6th
3200 Meter Run
Cash Miller 12:05.22 3rd
4x800 Meter Relay
Relay Team 8:41.65 1st
Discus
Max Chrisjohn 96-5 8th
Shot Put
Max Chrisjohn 32-4.5 9th

AC girls 2nd, boys 3rd @ Iola Invitational

IOLA - Last Tuesday the Anderson County Bulldog track & field teams finished near the top at the Marv Smith Invitational in Iola.

The AC girls finished the day with 107 points, good for second place behind Chanute (119).

The boys finished the afternoon with 104 points which placed them 3rd. Iola (150) and Chanute (130) finished 1st and 2nd respectively.

Whitney Wight, Kassie Mains, Trey Clark and Easton Wettstein all won individual gold medals to lead their squads.

Wight won gold in the 100 meter dash (13.78), Mains the 1600 meter run (6:26.55), Clark the triple jump (39' 0.5") and Wettstein both the 100 meter hurdles (16.40) and 300 meter hurdles (42.21).

Girls Results

100 Meter Dash
Whitney Wight 13.78 1st
Maggie Self 14.36 4th
Emma Sims 14.39 5th
Joni Tate 14.82 8th
Rose Katzer 14.85 9th
200 Meter Dash
Madilyn Reichard 29.21 3rd
Emma Sims 29.54 4th
Maggie Self 30.34 6th
Rose Katzer 30.59 8th
Emma Self 32.54 10th
Joni Tate 33.08 11th
400 Meter Dash
Caitlyn Brady 1:13.11 6th
Whitney Wight 1:13.32 7th
Emma Self 1:16.29 9th
800 Meter Run
Kassie Mains 2:58.51 2nd
1600 Meter Run
Kassie Mains 6:26.55 1st
100 Meter Hudles
Jordan Miller 18.02 2nd
300 Meter Hurdles
Madilyn Reichard 51.92 2nd
4x100 Meter Relay
Relay Team 54.38 1st
4x400 Meter Relay
Relay Team 4:36.54 1st
4x800 Meter Relay
Relay Team 12:34.40 3rd
High Jump
Rose Katzer 4-4 4th
Long Jump
Madilyn Reichard 15-2 3rd
Rose Katzer 14-6.5 6th
Triple Jump
Jordan Miller 33-2.5 2nd
Discus
Eva Bures 80-10 7th
Morgan Brown 73-3 8th
Javelin
Morgan Brown 83-9 7th
Shot Put
Eva Bures 25-5 8th
Morgan Brown 23-4 12th
Emma Self 22-5 14th

Boys Results

100 Meter Dash
Christian Barnett 11.94 4th
Camryn Wilson 12.4 6th
Xavier Carver 12.63 8th
Teagan Wolken 12.7 9th
Garrett Tucker 12.88 10th
Henry Hedrick 13.02 12th
Steffen Lentz 13.42 18th
Brayden Mudd 13.51 22nd
Ethan Hoffman 15.58 30th
200 Meter Dash
Danny Jungo 25.27 3rd
Teagan Wolken 25.72 5th
Camryn Wilson 26.27 6th
Xavier Carver 26.72 8th
Henry Hedrick 26.89 10th
Steffen Lentz 27.9 12th
Brayden Mudd 27.92 13th
Ethan Hoffman 35.21 20th
400 Meter Dash
Trey Clark 56.02 2nd
Garrett Tucker 1:02.65 4th
Steffen Lentz 1:02.41 7th
Xavier Carver 1:05.02 11th
Ethan Hoffman 1:10.02 17th
800 Meter Run
Albert Thacker 2:42.34 8th
1600 Meter Run
Grant Nienstedt 5:30.93 5th
Bo Johnston 5:37.44 6th
3200 Meter Run
Grant Nienstedt 11:57.14 3rd
Zykin Velvick 13:08.45 5th
Bo Johnston 13:09.31 6th
Wesley Mills 13:21.49 7th
110 Meter Hurdles
Easton Wettstein 16.4 1st
Danny Jungo 19.43 6th
Jack Nienstedt 20.29 7th
300 Meter Hurdles
Easton Wettstein 42.21 1st
Danny Jungo 51.23 8th
Jack Nienstedt 51.38 9th
4x100 Meter Relay
Relay Team 47.34 2nd
4x400 Meter Relay
Relay Team 3:46.94 1st
4x800 Meter Relay
Relay Team 10:53.38 4th
High Jump
Christian Barnett 5-6 3rd
Long Jump
Henry Hedrick 17-4.5 4th
Camryn Wilson 17-3.5 5th
Teagan Wolken 16-9.25 7th
Steffen Lentz 15-6 9th
Ethan Hoffman 13-3 14th
Triple Jump
Trey Clark 39-0.5 1st
Teagan Wolken 12575 6th
Albert Thacker 31-2 9th
Discus
Damon Moyer 86-5 13th
Carter Hermann 81-0 19th
Andrew Kiatoukaysy 77-6 22nd
Adam Kiatoukaysy 76-3 23rd
Noah Wheeler 67-3 27th
Nickolas Slate 58-4 32nd
Khane Swenson 51-9 33rd
Chase Turpen 41-2 34th
Javelin
Garrett Tucker 90-4 15th
Shot Put
Damon Moyer 35-2 9th
Noah Wheeler 33-3 13th
Carter Hermann 29-3.5 22nd
Adam Kiatoukaysy 27-7 24th
Andrew Kiatoukaysy 26-7.5 26th
Khane Swenson 23-8 27th
Nickolas Slate 23-1.5 28th
Chase Turpen 19-9.5 33rd

AC boys split doubleheader with Prairie View

GARNETT - After a dominant opening game by the Anderson County Bulldogs of the doubleheader, Prairie View rallied late in game 2 to earn a split.

In the first game, the AC boys won in 4 innings, 12-0.

After a scoreless first inning, they scored 4 runs in the second, 1 run in the third and then had a 7-run fourth inning.

Zach Schaffer, Preston Kueser, Colten Wittman and Tyler Stinnet all had multi-hit games, picking up 2 hits apeice.

Stinnet led the Bulldogs driving in 4 runs, Wittman had 3 runs batted in and Kueser also drove in a pair of runs.

Ayden Owen allowed just 2 hits over 4 1/3 innings to earn the win.

Easton Mead faced one batter, which resulted in a game ending double play to finish off the shutout.

The Bulldogs continued to pitch well into the second game, leading 2-0 heading into the sixth inning before Prairie View scored 3 runs off just 2 hits, a hit batter, an error and a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Anderson County made things interesting in the bottom of the sixth inning as they had runners on 2nd and 3rd before a popout ended the threat.

Prairie View struck out the side in the seventh.

Brayden Wheat started and pitched 4 shutout innings for the Bulldogs, allowing 4 hits and striking out 5.

AJ Schaffer pitched 2 innings, allowed 2 hits, 3 unearned runs and recorded the loss.

Prairie View offense too much for AC

GARNETT - On Tuesday, the Anderson County Bulldogs hosted Prairie View for a doubleheader which was a sweep for the visiting team.

Prairie View won the opening game 17-5 after jumping out to a 10-0 lead after 2 innings and cruising the rest of the way.

The highlight of the game for Anderson County was a grand slam homerun by Ava Mills in the bottom of the third inning to cut the deficit down to 10-4.

Mills picked up 2 hits in the game along with Brooke Galey and Brenna Kohlmeier to lead the AC girls.

Big innings doomed the Bulldogs in the second game as well. Prairie View tallied 6 runs in both the second and fourth innings en route to a 15-4 victory in 5 innings.

The Lady Bulldogs picked up a pair of homeruns in the late game as both Caitlyn Foltz and Kohlmeier went deep.

They both finished the game with 3 hits each, combining for 6 of the team's 9 hits in the game.

Crest no-hits St. Paul in doubleheader sweep

COLONY - The Crest boys cruised past St. Paul last Monday, April 22nd, winning both games of the doubleheader.

The Crest Lancers shut out and no-hit St. Paul in game 1, 14-0.

Crest scored their 14 runs on 7 hits and 5 St. Paul errors which led to 9 unearned runs.

The combined no-hitter saw Ryan Golden pitch 4 innings, strike out 11 batters and walk 4 and Logan Kistner pitched 1 inning to finish off St. Paul.

Kistner and Rogan Weir each tallied 2 hits to lead the Lancers.

Brayden Goodell led Crest with 3 runs driven in.

Game 2 was a 16-1 win for Crest in just 2 1/2 innings.

Lancers Henry White, Kistner and Goodell all recorded 2 hits.

Kistner and Drake Weir both drove in 3 runs to pace Crest.

Crest softball swept by St. Paul at home

COLONY - Last Monday, April 22, St. Paul visited Crest and outscored the host team 31-7 in a doubleheader sweep.

Crest lost the first game 20-7.

A 14-run fourth inning blew the game wide open, giving St. Paul a 17-2 lead.

Kinley Edgerton led the Lancers with 3 hits in 3 at-bats and drove in a run.

Aylee Beckman, McKenna Powell and Kaelin Nilges all finished the game with a pair of hits.

In the late game St. Paul once again had a big 4th inning, this time scoring 6 runs to extend their lead to 8-0 en route to a 11-0 win in 5 innings.

Crest was held to just 2 hits in the loss, singles by Beckman and Powell.

SE Cherokee sweeps Lady Lancers

CHEROKEE - Last Tuesday, Crest traveled to take on SE Cherokee and lost both games of the doubleheader.

SE Cherokee scored twice in the first and then 7 runs in both the second and fourth innings to win 16-3.

Kaelin Nilges led Crest with 2 hits, the only Lady Lancer with a multi-hit game.

It didn't get any better for Crest in game 2, as they lost 17-0 in 4 innings.

SE Cherokee scored 6 in the first, 1 run in the second and then 5 in both the third and fourth innings.

Crest was held to 3 hits in the game and committed 5 errors which led to 9 unearned runs in the game.

Crest baseball hammers SE Cherokee

CHEROKEE - Crest put on an offensive display, scoring 53 runs en route to winning both games over SE Cherokee last Tuesday.

Crest scored 3 runs in the first, 7 runs in the third, 6 more in the 5th and then 10 runs in the sixth to win game 1 26-8.

Golden led the way offensively with 3 hits, scored 3 runs and drove in 4.

SE Cherokee pitchers didn't help themselves as they walked 14 Crest batters in the game.

Game 2 was even more dominant. The Lancers scored 5 runs in the first but then had a 12-run second inning and tallied 10 more in the third to a 27-0 win.

Crest held SE Cherokee to 1 hit in the game, a 2-out single in the bottom of the third to avoid a no-hitter.

Rogan Weir led Crest offensively with 3 hits, scored 3 runs and drove in 7 runs.

Jerry Rodriguez pitched a complete game 3 innings, allowed 1 hit, walked 1 and struck out 9.

Bulldog golf finishes 3rd at Iola

IOLA - Behind a top 10 finish from Anderson County Bulldog golfer Eli Martin, the Bulldogs finished in 3rd overall at last Monday's Buck Quincy Invitational at the Allen County Country Club in Iola.

Pittsburg (361) finished in first, Iola (365) was second, followed by Anderson County (389).

Martin (93) finished in a tie for 7th to lead the Bulldogs.

Just two strokes behind him was Isaak Porter (95), which was good for a tie for 11th place.

Avery Stout (100) finished tied for 19th, Jonathan Stoltzfus (101) tied for 21st, Issac Richards (120) finished 36th and Mitchell Richards (121) was 39th.

Brennen Coffield of Iola and Zahid Lira both shot an 83 to finish on top.